

The Acorn

SERVING THE
DREW COMMUNITY
FOR 65 YEARS

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Bookstore up for sale

Jenny Frazier
News Editor

Because the Drew University Bookstore loses approximately \$200,000 a year, the Expenditures and Allocations Committee determined that the bookstore will be sold to an outside managing firm to unload University cost and workload.

Vice President for Finance and Business Affairs Mike McKitish said at this point requests for proposals have been made to various vendors who specialize in college bookstores. A committee will be formed to communicate the needs of the University and to select the management group from the proposals submitted.

According to Bookstore Director David Speidel, "No decisions have been made at this point, just research. It will be another month at least before we get a handle on specific goals we have for the bookstore."

During the budget process there were concerns that the bookstore would lose some of its quality. McKitish said the University will remain strong in dictating how it should be run. "We are not looking to commercialize the bookstore," he said. "We like what we

have on the shelves but we just want to get a financial manager."

McKitish said he is hoping the bookstore, under new management, will not only break even but generate profit. Most of the money generated will go toward educational expenses.

McKitish said it is hard to determine what has caused lack of profit for the bookstore. The bookstore has had a transient past from outside management firms to inside and now Speidel manages it.

"Speidel turned the bookstore around after a string of changes," McKitish said. "He has done a good job, but we still have problems because we are such a small university."

Because the University is so small, there is not much leverage in buying books and this hurts the bookstore in the long run, McKitish said.

McKitish said he expects to have a pre-bidders conference later this month to meet with different vendors and receive proposals in March or April. The bookstore committee will review the proposals and award the contract sometime in April, with plans to implement it July 1.

Hoyt-first party warrants punishment, restrictions

Kelly Wieme
Managing Editor

At least 11 Hoyt-Bowne Hall residents living on the first floor were charged with various violations and two students were taken to the hospital by ambulance after an unregistered party took place Sat., January 30.

Students involved were charged with failure to control their guests, serving alcohol to minors, and serving alcohol from a common source. The party also resulted in guest restrictions and possible community service.

Each student was brought up on the same three charges, but will be dealt with individually, according to Hoyt Resident Assistant Mike Kifferly. Director of Residence Life John Ricci had no comment on the fate of the students involved. "It is not appropriate for me as a judicial officer to comment on out-

comes," he said. Punishments may range from probation to fines.

Although other parties have taken place in Hoyt, Kifferly and Hoyt Resident Director Maura Savage said they felt this one was different. "We asked [the students] to adhere to certain things and they didn't," Kifferly said.

In the past, the students holding a party and the residence life staff have had the opportunity to work together in terms of setting ground rules. But in this case, the staff wasn't informed of the party until the day before.

"In the past we have had more notice, and this time we found out, not from the students, but from the TV," Savage said. She said that in the past students were extremely responsible, but at this last party students were much less conscientious.

One student was taken to the hospital
See PARTY, page 7

Sophomore seminar to offer overseas study next year

Jessica Papin
Assistant News Editor

In an effort to launch the new Second-Year Seminar Program, the University will be offering five seminars abroad. This program is in its pilot stage and will allow 60 students and eight faculty to spend this May or JanTerm 1994 in Russia, Thailand, Costa Rica, Egypt, or Israel. If adopted, Second-Year Seminars would enable all sophomores to study abroad at no additional cost.

The program was designed in an effort to give all students access to international study, the cost of which is frequently prohibitive. The pilot seminars are currently being funded with a \$345,000 grant from a New York-based philanthropic organization.

According to Director of the Off-Campus Programs Office Cathy Messmer, "Work began on the Second-Year Seminar soon after University President Tom Kean assumed office." His concern over the accessibility and importance of study abroad helped provide the impetus for the program. In 1991, a task force on international study was assembled to explore different possibilities; a year of work yielded the current pilot program.

Faculty approved the plan in the spring of 1991. They were then asked to submit proposals for subjects of study to the Second-Year Seminar Advisory Board. Because the program is specifically designed not to interfere or overlap with students' intended major, faculty were relatively free to design curriculums in the fields of their choice. Of the eight turned into the advisory board for review, five were selected.

These seminars are meant to be introductions to study abroad, not as replacements for semester programs. In fact, the hope that students would choose to further their international experience was part of the rationale for making the new program available only to sophomores. According to Messmer, the

second year "... seemed an ideal time. The first year is a time for settling in; junior year is the time for traditional study abroad and senior year is a closing-off period."

The study would involve three components; a two credit pre-departure course, a three credit off-campus seminar, and a one credit re-entry course.

The theme of the pilot program is the exploration of change within cultures. The seminars range in subject and all are interdisciplinary in approach. They require no language skills, although students will be taught rudimentary survival language and customs. As in first-year seminars, participants are encouraged to join seminars outside of their major fields. Because study is conducted in May or January, outside of regular sessions, it would not interfere with other requirements.

First-year students received information concerning the seminar in their mailboxes earlier this week. Since the program is still in an experimental stage, only a limited number can participate. Interested students can submit applications and essays to the Off-Campus Programs Office. The 60 participants and 15 alternates will then be selected on the basis of a lottery.

Student reaction to the Second-Year Seminar seemed positive. "I think it's incredible" first-year Class Senator Andrea Caliz said. "It gives students real liberal arts [education]; so many kids can't afford a semester abroad."

According to first-year student Randall Todd, "It is a great experience, not just to read about [a culture] but to smell it, to walk around, and confront it."

Some students expressed concern over the possible impact the program might have on tuition. "I think it's a good idea if it's at no extra cost, if the overall tuition bill goes up, I see a flaw," first-year student Christian Stilwell said.

See SEMINAR, page 7

"Fries with that?"



Heath Podvesker/Staff Photographer

Val, the grill guy, works the afternoon shift in the Snack Bar amid the Valentine decorations.

NEWSBRIEFS



COMMITTEE FORMED TO EVALUATE MEDIA CENTER

A group of students and professors has been formed at the request of Vice President for Academic Affairs Eric Gould to evaluate current media resources on the University campus and examine the feasibility of increasing student involvement in the Media Resources Center, according to Professor of Math and Computer Science Alan Candiotti.

The group will submit a report of their evaluations to Gould when finished. Junior Brian Gregg said the committee's work has just begun, and recent reorganization in the M.R.C. may delay the investigations.

—F. Brett Weigl

DIVISION IV MEETING WILL EXAMINE 4-4 CHANGES

The Academic Standing Committee of the Student Government Association will sponsor a meeting Monday in the Brothers College Chapel at 7:30 p.m. to explain changes which will take place under the proposed 4-4 credit system within Division IV of the College of Liberal Arts. Division IV includes the English, art, music, and theatre arts departments. The meeting will attempt to explain the proposed curriculum changes in these major programs to any and all students. All are welcome.

—F. Brett Weigl

SECURITY UPDATE: EVANS SAYS CAMPUS CALM

Director of Public Safety Tom Evans said Wednesday that the campus has been relatively calm during the months of January and February. During JanTerm several soda machines were broken into by vandals, but this rash of destruction ended before the semester began. Otherwise, Evans termed the campus "basically quiet."

—F. Brett Weigl

SEX: CONDOMS GALORE!

Wrap the rascal! Students should be prepared for special events planned for National Condom Week, which begins Sunday and lasts through the week.

Information tables will be set up in the Commons Concourse from Monday-Friday during lunch and dinner, and free condoms will be distributed.

The Sexual Health Peer Educators will also organize various programming on sexual health issues in dorms throughout the week. Residents should ask their resident assistant for information on programming in their dorm.

—The Acorn News Service

AFRICAN HISTORY MONTH

African History Month continues next week with several events. There will be a talk on Feb. 16 entitled "Rap Music: A Mode of Discourse," at 7 p.m. in L.C. 28. There will also be an African Art Show reception from 4-6 p.m. in the Korn Art Gallery on the same day.

—F. Brett Weigl

Don Jones raises conscience of First Lady

Jenny Owren
Staff Writer

Professor of Religion Don Jones is often seen driving around campus in his red 1966 Chevy convertible. Since Jones bought his first convertible in 1959, a lot of changes have occurred in his cars and United States.



Leah Trovati/Staff Photographer

Professor Don Jones is acknowledged as being a major influence in Hillary Clinton's life.

society alike.

First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton experienced some of these changes with Jones. In Judith Warner's biography of the first lady, *Hillary Clinton: The Inside Story*, Jones is mentioned as a major influence in Hillary's life. Since the book was published, Jones has been a target of interest for the media. He has appeared in many newspapers and magazines, such as *The Washington Post*, *The Globe*, and *People Magazine*. The media is mainly interested in Jones' affiliation with Hillary; however, Jones is interesting in his own right.

Jones received his Master of Divinity from the Drew Theological School in 1961. Soon after, he began his first job as a Youth Minister at The First Methodist Church in

Park Ridge, IL. This is where he met Hillary Rodham. Jones said, "Hillary stuck out in my mind as well. She was intelligent and open to the fullness of life." At the time, Hillary was also, like her parents, a conservative Republican. Activities Jones planned for his teen group would greatly effect the course of Hillary's life. These included bringing the white homogenous group of Park Ridge teens to meet and discuss spiritual ideas, art, and music with black teens living in inner city Chicago.

He also introduced the group to Martin Luther King, Jr.'s philosophies and set up a program to help migrant workers. Many of these programs were, as Jones describes, "conscience-raising" for the Youth Group. These experiences were more than conscience-raising for Hillary, who reportedly calls them "revelations." She also credits Jones with helping her realize "how expressing religious faith in daily life meant developing a social conscience."

Jones, called "D.J." by his students and friends, displays this strong social conscience. When sharing the details of his life, he focuses on the social changes he witnessed rather than personal tribulations.

"The '60s were a time of social upheaval," Jones said. "Some of the events I planned for the Youth Group anticipated the subsequent events, such as the 1964 Civil Rights Act. Hillary could then apply them to the breakdown of the social fabric occurring, like in the 1968 Chicago Riots, which Hillary witnessed." He further explained that as a result of the "progressive" nature of his youth programs, he was "squeezed out" of the Park Ridge church.

Jones soon returned to Drew to get his Ph.D. in Religion and Society and has taught Ethics at Drew since 1968. His classes focus on ethical and social issues that arise in all facets of life: business, professional life, and health care. Jones' latest course is a combination of his two loves, sports and ethics, feeding the rumor on campus that he is a "jock supporter." Jones explains that "many 'jocks' take my courses because I go to both the women's and the men's games."

Junior Amy Callen said, "Despite D.J.'s reputation as an easy professor for the jocks, he has a lot of knowledge to share and is always available to help and foster your education."

Another student of Jones', senior Erin Quirk said, "While I've heard Jones favors the jocks, that was not my experience. I am not a jock and he was interested in and open to my ideas."

Jones' social conscience shines through in his lectures. When he begins a sentence saying, "I was chit-chatting with..." students know they are in for an interesting anecdote. Jones is intrigued by many different people, and in turn, this makes him interesting.

Jones tells about his wonderful time at the Clinton Inauguration, where he and his wife, Karen, attended the Arkansas Ball. He laughs while he describing his largest contribution to the evening: getting Clinton's mother, Virginia Kelly, a drink. Jones also describes Clinton as interesting because of his love for people.

When asked if he feels U.S. society has regressed or improved, he provides one of his famous stories: In 1984, he visited the Clintons at the governor's mansion in Arkansas. While there, he went jogging with Clinton through the streets of Little Rock. The governor's mansion is adjacent to a black neighborhood. While the two men ran through the section, Jones said many of the African-American residents shouted, "Good Morning, Mr. Governor." Jones ends his story with a poignant message: "This is the same place that in the late '50s Governor Orval Faubus turned away black children from the doors of the Little Rock School." Indeed, times have changed.

Jones' most used vehicle has also changed. He is now more often seen in his Toyota Camry, noticeably decorated by Clinton/Gore bumper stickers and election paraphernalia. However, he still reaches into the past, driving around campus in his '66 Chevy that has, like Jones, the Clintons, and the American people, experienced profound change.

Off-Campus Programs Information Sessions

Semester on the United Nations
Mon., Feb. 15
4:30 p.m., B.C. 117

Semester in Chile
Wed., Feb. 17
4 p.m., Spanish House Lounge

Semester in London
Thurs., Feb. 18
4:30 p.m., B.C. 117

Semester on the European Community in Brussels
Mon., Feb. 22
4:30 p.m., B.C. 117



Questions? Call the Off-Campus Programs Office, x3438



This week, *The Acorn* gives you exciting news from across America and around the world. All quotes appear courtesy of *The New York Times*.

U.S. prepares Bosnian plan

An unnamed senior White House official, speaking under anonymity Wednesday, said the Clinton Administration will release a peace plan to deal with the violence and ethnic strife in Bosnia and Herzegovina later this week. The plan may include the use of United States ground forces to enforce a settlement between Muslims, Serbs, and Croats, who are currently embroiled in fighting across the region.

The official stressed that the U.S. has made no commitment to the use of military force in the situation, but that such force was just one of several options being considered.

"It's conceivable that you could keep the commitment to enforcing a peace plan without ground troops," he said, adding that air strikes and support are a plausible alternative.

U.S. forces would only be part of a larger multinational force comprised of troops from America, Britain, and France.

Meanwhile, NATO has drawn up contingency plans for the enforcement of a United Nations resolution, adopted last October, which bans all military flights over Bosnia. Officials said planes from the U.S., Britain, the Netherlands, and France would participate in such operations, flying from bases in nearby Italy, also a NATO member.

Chair of the Joint Chiefs of Staff General Colin Powell has consistently opposed all suggestions of U.S. military involvement in Bosnia, pointing out that ground forces could easily be drawn into the conflict while failing to end it.

'Peace map' gets U.N. okay

United Nations Secretary General Boutros Boutros-Ghali gave his support Wednesday to a controversial peace proposal drafted by former U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, who represents the United Nations, and Brion Lord Owen, a European Community negotiator. The plan would divide Bosnia into 10 semi-autonomous provinces,

each ruled by the dominant ethnic group in the area. Boutros-Ghali also blamed the Muslim government in Bosnia for delaying peace efforts in the region, a view in direct opposition to U.S. policy.

President Bill Clinton said he opposes the Vance-Owen plan since it rewards Serb forces, who have incited much of the violence in Bosnia since last April. Since then, Serbs have taken over about 70 percent of the former Yugoslav province.

The plan has been endorsed by the 12 countries of the European Community and Russia. The leader of the Bosnian Serbs, Radovan Karadzic, has criticized the "peace map" drawn up by Vance and Owen because his faction does not agree with how the Bosnian region was divided.

Meanwhile, Muslims in the Bosnian government said they are waiting for a proposal from the U.S., which they hope will be more favorable towards them.

Muslims refused to participate in two separate U.N. sessions last weekend to discuss the delicate situation in Bosnia. Diplomats blamed slow talks for a new rash of ethnic violence in Bosnia this week.

Wednesday, Lord Owen criticized the U.S. for failing to offer troops for use in a proposed 25,000-member United Nations peacekeeping force, despite a long-standing U.S. policy which opposes American participation in U.N. peacekeeping operations. "It's no use criticizing from the sidelines," he said, citing the lack of U.S. involvement in peace efforts up till now.

Clinton cuts back staff

Fulfilling a campaign pledge to cut back bureaucracy and unnecessary spending in government, President Clinton announced Tuesday he will reduce White House staff by 25 percent, a move which will save approximately \$10 million.

The cuts affect mostly low-level employees who do not hold political posts. The measures do not affect employees in the Budget Office and the Trade Representatives Office, two areas traditionally classified as White House staff but redefined by the Clinton administration as outside offices.

The cuts may be designed to prolong Clinton's expected economic measures which will most likely be announced Wednesday during his address to Congress. His proposals will probably include tax increases and deficit reduction ideas.

White House Chief of Staff Thomas McLarty III said Clinton may ask Congress to increase the White House budget for one year to pay for "extraordinary transition costs." The savings from staff reductions will be used to improve communications links in the White House to increase efficiency, he said.

One third of the cuts come from the Office of National Drug Control Policy. None of the jobs cut were staffed by current drug enforcement agents, which Clinton aides cite as evidence that the Bush administration turned the office into a "dumping ground." However, the acting director of the office, John Walters, resigned in protest of the action.

Clinton said of the move, "We in government must ... do more and make do with less."

Labor Party opposes treaty

The Maastricht treaty, designed to bring Europe into an age of economic unity, is in danger of being voted down by Britain because of the opposition of the Labor Party, which disagrees with Prime Minister John Major's Conservative government on key clauses in the document.

An amendment to the treaty passed in Maastricht, Netherlands, in December 1991 allows Britain to elude the "social chapter" of the treaty that regulates equality in the workplace, working conditions, and worker participation in management. Major used the amendment as a lever to persuade his party to back the treaty, but some Conservatives and now Labor supporters oppose the amendment because it will allow Britain to enforce lower standards of workplace conditions than the rest of Europe.

Labor Party leader John Smith said Wednesday he might even consider an alliance with arch-Conservative "Euro-skeptics" in Parliament in order to block the measure, even though they have expressed a desire to reject the treaty altogether.

Powell announces retirement

Chair of the Joint Chiefs of Staff General Colin Powell, has given Defense Secretary of Defense Les Aspin notice he will leave office two to three months early due to differences with administration decisions to make cuts bigger than he supports, close associates said Wednesday.

Powell reportedly had informed former Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney several months ago he wanted to leave office after his current term expired on Sept. 30.

Friends and associates of Powell said he differed with the new administration over the issue of homosexuals in the military in addition to President Bill Clinton's proposals to cut military spending.

—F. Brett Weigl
Assistant News Editor

The question you should be asking yourself.

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER OF DREW UNIVERSITY

The Acorn

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Lead Editorial More Than Just Books

While it may be a little overdramatic to say the bookstore is the center of life at Drew, it is not too much to say that the bookstore is one of the most important places on campus.

At the beginning of every semester we wait in line to purchase everything from textbooks to toothpaste. As the year goes on, we make periodic visits to pick up magazines, computer paper, and a hundred other things. We may not always like what the bookstore carries and we may not like the prices, but to one degree or another, we all depend on the bookstore.

But there is a problem. The bookstore is currently losing approximately \$200,000 a year and the contract has gone out to bid. Depending on who wins the contract and the conditions of that contract, there could be some major changes in store for the bookstore. We have no objection to efforts that would put the bookstore in the black, but there are some concerns which should be kept in mind as the new contract is drawn up.

No issue at an educational institution or in a "Community" should be decided on strict monetary grounds, thus the first step—as with every issue—is to ensure appropriate input from students and faculty.

We sympathize with the need not to lose money, but the problem should not be solved by cutting services. The easiest way to save money is to cut the bookstore's hours, an option that is quite likely. But considering the already limited number of hours the bookstore is open, it is absolutely essential the bookstore continues to maintain its current schedule, if not expand on it—especially on weekends.

Another way the future bookstore may try to make more money is to mark up the price of textbooks. Students are already socked with enormously high textbook bills each semester and any attempt to mark them up would rightfully be treated with great disdain.

We also hope the trend of contracting jobs out, ala F.R.M., doesn't affect the bookstore like it did the maintenance staff. If the bookstore is contracted out, and cost cutting becomes the top priority, current employees would probably lose their jobs. In that case, we hope other positions are offered to them within the University.

If the University cannot arrive at ways to save money without resorting to those mentioned above, then perhaps the school should continue to underwrite the bookstore's losses. In light of Drew's financial woes, this may seem like a stupid strategy. But considering how important the bookstore is to the entire Community, that may be the solution that is needed.

Just Plain Sloshed

For whatever reason, drinking is a prime form of entertainment for many college students. It's a fact of life here at Drew, and at every college and university throughout the United States. Unfortunately, drinking also has a way of getting out of hand, which is what happened two weeks ago during a party at Hoyt where two students were taken to the hospital by ambulance.

The consequences of the events at Hoyt are not entirely clear, but there is a possibility the University will impose even stricter rules to limit the amount of partying at Drew. And while students and the administration can argue over these sanctions until we are all blue in the face, it doesn't change the fact that many students don't know when to say when.

We can start by taking responsibility for our own actions. While tempting, blaming someone else because you overdrank is stupid and fails to address the real problem. Thus, each person must know his or her own limit and stop drinking before reaching that point. People who can't stop themselves should either ask a friend to look after them, or just abstain from drinking entirely.

People who throw parties should also realize they are responsible for the safety of people who come to the party. Ideally, every party should have a registered host, but it is probably sufficient to have someone remain sober enough to make sure no one ends up in the hospital. If that means cutting someone off and making them unhappy, then so be it; they will thank you for it later.

Contrary to popular opinion, these are not hard rules to live by. In fact, they are mostly a matter of common sense—something which has been in short supply lately.

We have no delusions—nor are we asking—that Drew students will jump on the wagon and give up alcohol. But by failing to use a little common sense, it is only a matter of time before someone dies from drinking too much at a party. If that happens, the punishments currently being doled out will seem tame in comparison.

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

Call for political science department to keep Condit

To the Editor:

I am writing to inform the Drew Community of a campaign Kelly Wiene and I have initiated to express our support for Adjunct Professor of Political Science Deirdre Condit. Deirdre was hired for a one-year, non-tenure track position, but under the new budget, a full-time, tenure-track position has been made available for the political science department.

We feel the perspective Deirdre brings to the department is one which is vital and necessary. She teaches political science from the feminist viewpoint, something which no other professor in the department is capable of doing. Her programs on rape have been very powerful and informative for the entire Community, and her classes have added dimensions of gender theory which previously were sorely overlooked.

Unfortunately, the political science department feels it is more important to hire a traditional political scientist who can teach lower-level American Government classes and lead the Washington Program.

While some professors of the political science department have expressed support for Deirdre, we feel they need to take a more active approach towards maintaining her on Drew's faculty. Other universities have recognized the dynamic impact Deirdre can add to a department, and we think our political science department would be doing a gross disservice to the Drew Community by allowing her to leave. It is vital that courses Deirdre has introduced remain in Drew's curriculum.

We urge you to support us by signing petitions, attending future programs, and most of all, expressing your opinions to Doug Simon, chair of the political science department; Dean of the College of Liberal Arts Paolo Cuccchi; and other administrators. It is important for faculty and administrators to understand how Deirdre has impacted us and to recognize the further contributions she can make here at Drew.

Devika Singh
Junior

Do you know what GUS is? How about SGA? I sure do!

If someone were to mention GUS, what would you think? Oh, yeah, I know GUS. Nice guy. The type of guy who listens to every side of the story. He's always there when you need him. Even when you think your complaints sound trivial, he'll listen. GUS goes out of his way to make sure you don't ever feel slighted or mistreated. Actually, he's really not going out of his way, that is his way.

SGA DESK



Gretchen Behrens
Elections Statutes Chair

No problem is too big or too small; GUS will help you through anything. When GUS can't help you himself, he'll find someone who can. It's comforting just to know GUS is there, even when you don't have a problem. He always knows what's going on around campus. That's GUS: an impartial, easily accessible, and all around great friend to have.

Now what if I said that GUS was really just an acronym for the Government of Undergraduate Students, or the SGA. Now what would you say? Oh, yeah, I know the SGA. Well, actually, no, I know of the SGA, but I don't really know who it is or what it does. I'm not really sure how it's set up, when they meet or what their purpose is.

In answer to that, the SGA meetings take place at 6 p.m. every other Sunday evening in the University Center Rear Lounge. Bad time? Meetings are broadcast the following Tuesdays at 9 p.m. on Drew channel 20. Bad time? Tape it. Don't have a TV? There is at least one television in every residence hall on this campus, excluding the suites.

The Student Government Association consists of the president and vice-president, a five-member cabinet, two university senators, the student concerns senator, a senator representing students off-campus, two senators from each class, and one to two senators from each residence hall and theme house. That's 39 fellow students ready to help you. Thirty-five of them put into office by you. So use them. That's why they're there.

It's frustrating to be a member of the SGA, always advertising office hours, events, programs, and changes on campus and then having someone complain because they weren't informed.

Using voice mail, E-mail and other postings, the SGA constantly bombards every Drew student with information.

However, we realize that even if we scream and gesture all day at someone wearing blinders and ear plugs, it's a guarantee our message will never get through.

Of course, these same people open their mouths to complain often and to everyone. Complaining to everyone, that is, except their senator. The senator doesn't know what these people are upset about, and therefore can never try to help solve their problems with Drew unless they speak up.

Take five minutes, take an hour, talk to your senator. Say, "Yo, senator, I'm upset." Say something to let your senator know how you feel. If you want something done about anything you don't like on this campus, or if you want more of what you do like on this campus, tell someone on the SGA.

Even God can't help you if you don't say what's wrong. You have to help yourself before others can give you a hand. Everyone is talented on the SGA, but I'm almost positive none of them are mind readers.

Maybe that's not the problem. Maybe the problem is that these same people do not like the government leading them. Well in that case, petitions for nominations for many senate positions, including head honcho and vice-head honcho, are available on the UC desk right now! These petitions are due February 22 by midnight.

Other open positions for the 1993-94 school year include university senator (2), student concerns senator, off-campus programs senator, sophomore class senator (2), junior class senator (2), senior class senator (2), ECAB chair, and ECAB vice-chair.

Just by picking up one of these petitions and getting some people from the constituency you would like to represent (e.g. the entire C.L.A. student body or an individual class level) to sign it, you will be on the ballot come election day. What better way to get your voice, and the voices of people like you, heard? If you have any questions about the petitions, the election or life in general, you can call the SGA office (x3450).

In the four years I've been involved in the SGA, I've worked with four very different cabinets. Each one brought unique ideas and tactics in leading the student body towards the common goal of a better Drew. Come April 1, you could be leading the SGA, or GUS, if you prefer.

Speed bumps line PA Avenue All we are saying is give Clinton a chance

Christopher Klein
Staff Writer

The first few weeks in office have not been easy for President Bill Clinton as he undergoes the difficult process of converting campaign rhetoric into political realities. Ronald Reagan and his politics of symbolism proved that image is at least as important as reality in politics. While the president wavers on key campaign promises, the Clinton administration appears to lack a clear sense of direction. However, before people think that he is the second coming of Jimmy Carter, they should be reminded that Clinton has only been in office a few weeks.

The honeymoon period is a critical time for the new president to push through his main goals while he still has political capital. The more enemies he makes, the more political capital he will spend. Clinton has had to spend his time and resources on issues that are relatively minor compared to his overall agenda, and he may lose the valuable opportunity the honeymoon period provides in order for his goals to gain congressional approval and public support.

Like many presidents entering office, Clinton wants to focus on domestic policy. However, the political realities of the global situation have not allowed him that. Public attention was focused on the air strikes against Iraq, with the problems in Somalia and Bosnia looming in the background. Immediately, Clinton had to remove attention from his domestic agenda, and it is a safe bet that he will have to do so again in the future.

Many other presidents, including Reagan, wanted to focus on domestic issues but ended up concentrating on foreign affairs. This is because they are able to act less decisively in the area of domestic policy, where they must deal with Congress, interest groups, and the bureaucracy. Clinton

may want to do the same, considering the problems he has already come across in instituting his domestic agenda.

The focus of Bill Clinton's campaign was the economy but curiously, the first issue he chose to focus on as president was that of homosexuals in the military. By tackling such a fiery issue, Clinton must have underestimated the amount of opposition he would have to face. Instead, the President is correct in calling for an end to the ban on gays and lesbians in the military, but he should have dealt with it later in his term.

The President should have focused on an issue around which there was more consensus and one which impacts more people's daily lives. He has now made some enemies and has used up some of his political capital. His agreement to postpone a decision for six months has made him appear to have lost to the opposing groups in his first major fight. It also did not help that he appeared to break his promise to enact a middle-class tax cut—

which would help a large segment of the population while keeping his promise to gays who constitute a relatively small segment of the population.

There has been talk that the gridlock in Washington would come to an end because of the election of Bill Clinton. However, it should not have been assumed the gridlock would end simply by having a president and a Congress controlled by the same party. The fight over gays in the military shows this. Many Congressional Democrats opposed the President, and a senator from Clinton's own party, Sam Nunn (GA), led the fight against lifting the ban.

The issue of gays in the military also shows that the President will face strong opposition from the bureaucracy in implementing his changes. The military, behind Joint Chiefs Chair Colin Powell, were outspoken critics of the President's position and Clinton will have to learn to proceed slowly with his changes or he will encounter

similar bureaucratic opposition.

Of course, President Clinton also had to spend valuable time during his first few weeks in office dealing with the controversy over his choices for attorney general. The President has taken some heat for backing down from some campaign promises, but his campaign promise to establish a diverse Cabinet has resulted in a major problem in filling the post of attorney general. Clinton has narrowed the search to the best female candidate rather than to the best possible candidate, a criterion which has contributed to two failed nominations.

Obviously, no one who has broken immigration laws should be in charge of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, the agency responsible for prosecuting those who hire illegal aliens. Clinton's populist instincts failed to alert him to the potential public outcry against Zoë Baird's nomination. Clinton then was prepared to name Kimba Wood as attorney general until she withdrew her name after admitting she hired an illegal alien in 1986, although at the time her action was not illegal. In rushing to name a woman to the post, Clinton made the same mistake twice by choosing someone unfamiliar and without a thorough background check.

The Clinton administration has, however, finally begun to gain some momentum with a focus on economic and social issues, such as welfare reform and campaign finance reform. Clinton has achieved success in signing the Family Leave bill and lifting restrictions on abortion, measures thwarted by George Bush. Keep in mind though, Clinton's first actions are being looked at under a microscope so his failures will be exaggerated. And while his first few weeks will not make or break his presidency, Bill Clinton must hope the rest of his term is more successful.



Faculty: Accept cluster model for gen-ed

At issue before the College of Liberal Arts faculty are proposals to change the general education program for future Drew students. Of the three models presented to the faculty by the general education committee to be discussed next Friday and voted on in March, one model, the "cluster model," shines above all and work should begin immediately to implement it for the good of the student and the university.

U-TURNS



Larry Grady
Editor-in-Chief

Without going into the details of the model right now, I am excited about the cluster model because it allows students to think. It would force them to realize the interconnectedness of knowledge and their education, an exercise that the current gen-ed requirements fail to do.

Taking courses throughout all the disciplines is important and essential, but taking random courses often leads to a scattered, unfocused education. The second proposed model, the "Flexible Menu" model, also suffers from these same symptoms. It makes no attempt to integrate knowledge and merely appears to be a simplified form of the current program.

The third model, which creates a core curriculum, is interesting but does not offer the contained freedom of the cluster model. The establishment of a core curriculum is also an extremely political and potentially instilling experience set up by few and affecting many. In addition, if every student follows the same guidelines, much knowledge will remain untapped by students at this university.

Perhaps the biggest objection to the cluster model is the logistical and administrative

problems it may cause. The Office of the Registrar must be reeling from fear of this model since it could be a nightmare to check for graduation requirements. I, however, see this as a positive side effect of the model.

Students would work closer with their academic advisors; they'd have to because of the alphabet soup (qwensha) of requirements in addition to the cluster. Working closer with a faculty member is important as many students now feel un- or ill-advised. It would help in the integration of knowledge as students seek a cluster to suit them and extended contact with advisors would only benefit students.

A debate on the cluster model involves whether there will be a finite number of preset clusters or an infinite amount, leaving it up to the student and his or her advisor to devise an appropriate cluster. I believe it is essential there be an infinite number. This ensures the student will think creatively and without constraints.

It is a curious thing, knowledge, and knowledge flows in different ways to different people. One possible addition to the cluster model is to require a long paper following the third course of the cluster. This would give the student a tangible product of his or her study, and the work should be shared with others.

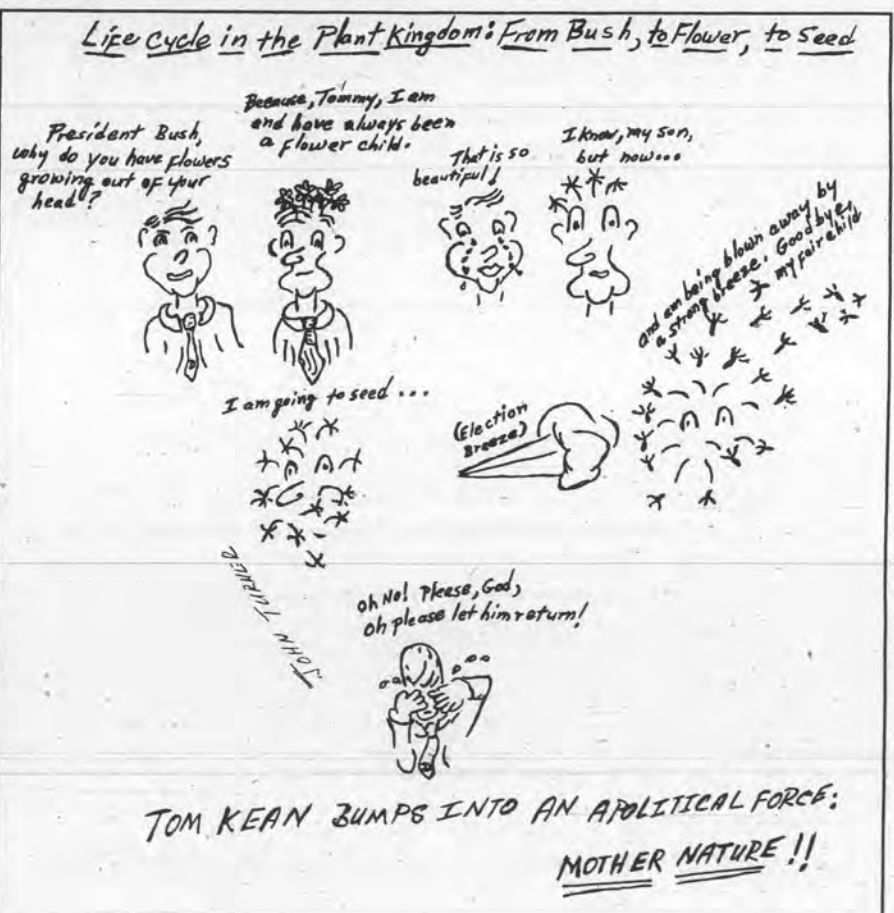
It would be in the University's best interest to encourage this free-form of thinking. It keeps students from merely going through the educational motions of studying for exams, writing papers, or sitting in class by creating structure to make us think. Too much in today's education limits our involvement in the pursuit of knowledge, the cluster model would erase that problem.

The additional requirements ensure breadth, as the cluster ensures depth. Depth and breadth have been key figures in this era of curricular chatter, and here it is in the cluster model. Let's not turn our backs on it.

The writing-intensive, quantitative-intensive, and experiential course requirements add practical experience to the student's course of study, particularly the experiential portion. This portion includes labs, studio arts, artistic performance, field work, and off-campus study. I would also like to see it expanded to include work with campus clubs and other similar things. There is no denying the importance of "experiential" knowledge, and perhaps more requirements in that field

should be examined.

This is a fine opportunity for the University to initiate an exciting new academic aspect. The new gym and other similar plans are necessary, but the curriculum and academic endeavors must remain the top priority. The strength of the curriculum that take Drew to the next level of universities, and the best hope for taking Drew to that level is the cluster model.



Random thoughts—I.R.A., Ricci, Baird, etc

Near the end of last semester, I was astounded to hear Drew students expressing support for the true socialism of the Irish Republican Army and its political mouthpiece Sinn Féin. I can only assume that this support stems from ignorance.



IN THROUGH
THE OUT DOOR

Bill Norris
Staff Writer

Although the I.R.A. and Sinn Féin both profess to be socialist organizations, they have been engaging in "traditional" socialist activities such as drug trafficking, counterfeiting and racketeering for some time. More significantly, the I.R.A. is a terrorist organization which has no qualms about hurting innocent people who have no connection to the Anglo-Irish conflict. The grievances the I.R.A. has with the British government are justifiable, but their methods are reprehensible.

Feminism equals equalism, womyn's struggle is everyone's

Devika Singh
Staff Writer

It is not my intention to make a distinction between the terms "feminism" and "equalism," or for that matter, "humanism." By the end of this article, you will decipher, or better yet, not decipher the distinction. My purpose in writing this piece is two-fold. First, I would like to take advantage of the opportunity to exercise my views regarding issues worthy of discussion and analysis in a more or less open forum. Secondly, this affords me a chance to dispel and discontinue any further negative repercussions that the feminist presence has engendered on this campus.

Perhaps one of the most infuriating comments a person can make is, "Oh, I'm not a feminist, I'm an equalist." I am making a harsh critique of a commonly encountered phrase in my years at Drew. I am a feminist. I was not handed a feminist degree by the Goddess Dean of the Man-hating College on the Island of Lesbos. I did not subscribe to a cult which has a master plan to castrate and painfully exterminate every man and then place the power into the hands of womyn rulers. No, I simply call myself a feminist because I, like most of you, believe in the basic tenets of change towards equality. I stand by the proud T-shirt that reads: "Feminism is the radical notion that women are people."

Scary and progressive this feminism is. As an individual dedicated to raising awareness of womyn's oppression, much of my efforts are spent educating myself and the community about issues pertaining to feminist consciousness. I question the fear, the disillusionment and the apprehension people have created around embracing feminism.

There is no denying the harsh realities of womyn's struggles. Feminism is a voice for these struggles. It is a loud voice, shouting with a raw and tired throat the evils of rape, abduction, sexual harassment, battery, pornography, clitoridectomies, forced sterilization, dowries, wage discrepancies, breast implants, crash diets, beauty myths, high heels... the list is endless.

As feminist theorist Catharine MacKinnon states:

We would settle for that equal protection of the laws under which one would be born, live, and die, in a country where protection is not a dirty word, and equality is not a special privilege.

The feminist movement has a place for everyone, able-bodied and disabled, of all colors: men, womyn, and children. I urge you not to be intimidated by the term "feminist." It is not exclusive or elitist, unless you force it to be. Feminists from the "Third World" declare: "Culture divides us, Struggle unites us." In our case, Language divides us, Struggle unites us.

by Andrew Durkin

LENZ

SO HOW DO YOU PLAN ON DEFENDING THE OFFICERS THIS TIME?

OUR ARGUMENT IS THAT AFTER YOU WATCH THE VIDEO TAPE AT LEAST A HUNDRED TIMES, IN SLOW-MOTION, IT BECOMES CLEAR THAT RODNEY KING WAS IN FACT BEATING UP THE OFFICERS, AND NOT VICE VERSA.

DON'T YOU THINK THAT THE MORE YOU WATCH IT, THE MORE YOU SEE WHAT YOU WANT TO?

NO. WE DID THE SAME THING WITH THE FOOTAGE OF L.A. AFTER THE LAST TRIAL. MAKES IT LOOK LIKE EPCOT CENTER.

YEAH, AND IF YOU PLAY IT BACKWARDS, YOU CAN HEAR TED KOPPEL SAY "I LOVE SATAN."

Because I spent last semester in London, I missed much of the debate over the 4-4 proposal, but it seems like a bad idea to me. Any change that would reduce the already paltry number of classes offered at Drew is bad for the University. Part of Drew's appeal is the requirement that students take a variety of classes outside of their major and minor requirements. Because the 4-4 plan will reduce the number of classes and/or sections offered each semester, students will have less to choose from and will not graduate with the skills that should be an inherent part of a liberal arts education. As a certain University President is fond of saying, "The 'D' in Drew stands for diversity." Without this diversity, Drew would be another on a long list of overpriced, mediocre colleges for rich kids.

I could be wrong, but I don't think too many tears have been shed for soon to be former Director of Residence Life John Ricci. Ricci has a tough job, but his methods... verged on the draconian. ... Perhaps Registrar Ken Cole should be the next... to get the ax.

Perhaps Registrar Ken Cole should be the next administrator to get the ax. At the very least, he needs to make the registrar's office more efficient. Putting the exam schedule out early this semester was nice, but it should be the rule, not the exception. Also, the registrar's office makes so many mistakes that their incompetence has become mind boggling. Minor errors on students' transcripts are annoying and unnecessary, but when the office sends incorrect information regarding seniors' G.P.A.'s to agencies like the Law School Reporting Service, people's futures are jeopardized. Finally, the people in the office, including Cole himself, still seem to think that Drew could be run more efficiently if it wasn't for us pesky students. It is time that Cole and his

staff realize that they are working for us. It is also time that they start doing their job correctly.

Rumors that the United States currently has an Attorney General are completely unsubstantiated.

I was opposed to the nomination of Zoë Baird as attorney general, but the controversy surrounding Judge Kimba Wood is ridiculous. Baird broke the law, and because of that she should not be attorney general. However, when Wood had an illegal alien in her employ, it was not against the law to hire illegal aliens. In addition, she paid all of the applicable taxes required by law. Wood did nothing wrong, she was merely caught in the anti-Baird backlash.

Speaking of Zoë Baird et al, how happy do you think Governor Jim Florio was when both Republican candidates for Governor, Christine Todd Whitman and Carey Edwards, announced they had employed illegal aliens in the past?

Prediction: Sports Editor Roy Opoehinski will be worse at picking basketball games than he was at picking football games.

IF YOU'RE NOT RECYCLING YOU'RE THROWING IT ALL AWAY.

President Kean's next open office hour will be Thursday February 25 at 3 p.m.

Faculty to vote on general education in March

Jenny Frazier
News Editor

The General Education Committee is considering three models for a revised general education program at Drew. Each of the models works under the assumption that general education requirements will comprise approximately 10 courses under a 4-4 system.

According to Dean of the College of Liberal Arts Paolo Cucchi, the faculty is expected to vote on the proposed models at the March faculty meeting, following a faculty discussion next Friday.

The General Education Committee has tried to come up with different models that would suit many ideas. We hope that the faculty will be able to come to an agreement on which model would be the most effective," Cucchi said.

The committee has developed three models from which the faculty will vote: a cluster model, a flexible menu model, and a core curriculum model. (See box below for further explanation.)

The committee recommends the cluster model, from which students take certain required courses and three cluster courses,

which are groups of interrelated classes. The faculty will collaborate to design a list of acceptable clusters and students will choose three courses from the list in consultation with their advisors.

It is still undetermined whether or not students will have the ability to design and seek approval for a cluster not on the list compiled by faculty.

The cluster model also stipulates that students fulfill other requirements that may or may not be included in the clusters. These include writing-intensive courses, quantitative-intensive courses, experimental courses, and courses in the natural sciences, social sciences, arts and humanities, and area studies.

The General Education Committee says the advantages of this model are that it strengthens basic skills, ensures breadth, encourages depth, and incorporates experimental learning. Its weaknesses, though, are that it is more complicated to administer than a division-based menu of choices and does not enforce any common content.

Vice President for Academic Affairs Eric Gould said the faculty has a complex philosophical decision to make between a model that would provide interdisciplinary

studies or one with separate classes.

"We need to globalize the curriculum," he said. "I can't tell the faculty what to put in the curriculum, but I hope they will incorporate the importance of critical thinking and area studies."

Gould said the cluster model is a good forerunner to interdisciplinary education. "We are moving in that direction but we haven't arrived yet," he said. "We don't have the resources for interdisciplinary approach to education, yet."

Hoyt receives party restrictions

PARTY, from page 1

directly from Hoyt by an ambulance, and another student was taken from Tolley Hall a few hours later, according to Director of Public Safety Tom Evans. The two students, who were both 18 years old, were held overnight at Morristown Hospital for observation.

Also, the Madison fire marshal is being asked to come and determine, based on room dimensions, maximum occupancy for each room. "One of the problems of the party was that people were clogging the halls. From now on, it will be just like walking into a bar, with occupancy limits posted." She said she hopes the limits will be applied to all dorms, not just Hoyt.

In the meantime, Dean of Student Life Denise Alleyne has set restrictions on how many guests Hoyt residents will be allowed to have in their room at one time. If the residence life staff believes a party is going on in a particular room, those residents will be limited to two guests per room.

In addition to individual students being charged, the residence life staff has suggested the entire floor participate in community service. According to Savage, the first program they will be asked to do will be an educational program about alcohol in underclass dorms. Savage also said she would like to see the floor do something

social. "One of the nice things about this party is that all the classes can mix, which doesn't happen a lot," she said. "I'd like to see a social event to mix the classes that doesn't revolve around alcohol."

Kifferly said he hoped to plan a community-oriented event even before it was suggested. "It is something I would have liked to see anyway—I think it's a good thing and I think our guys have a lot to offer," he said.

Although there was some concern about how Hoyt staff and Public Safety handled the situation, both Evans and Savage said everyone acted correctly. "The Public Safety officers did what they were supposed to do and [Savage] did what she was supposed to do," Evans said.

Savage agreed, saying "All of our decisions were documented and supported, and I would defend my actions to anyone. ... I thought Public Safety handled themselves very well, and we really worked together. I would definitely commend them."

In a related incident, several Drew students were stopped on Route 24 for driving under the influence, but no charges were made.

"They were pulled over, turned over to us, and we brought them back to campus, but there were no charges of drunk driving," Evans said.

Seminar to take students abroad

SEMINAR, from page 1

The five programs include a seminar in Cairo, Egypt, entitled "Change and Development in the Middle East: Egyptian Perspectives," and will be led by Associate Professor of French Kristine Aurbakken, Professor of Political Science David Cowell, and Assistant Professor of Religion Chris Taylor.

The second seminar, "Environment and Development in the Third World: Costa Rica," will be conducted by Associate Professor of Chemistry Alan Rosan and Assistant Professor of Anthropology Linda Van Blerkom.

The third seminar is set in Jerusalem, Israel. The course will be an examination of "Ethnicity, Religion, and Politics: Jews, Muslims and Christians in the Recent History of Israel." Peter Ochs, director of the Jewish studies program will head the seminar along with Cohn.

"Russia in Transition: Architectural and Literary Spaces" is the title of the fourth seminar. Instructor in History Lori Citi and Instructor in Russian Carol Ueland will direct the program in Moscow and St. Petersburg.

Finally, Professor of Anthropology Leedom Lefferts will head the fifth seminar entitled "Village and City in Thailand."

At the conclusion of the pilot, the success of the program will be evaluated by the Second-Year Seminar Advisory Board. Board members include Rosan, Taylor, Professor of Sociology Jonathan Reader, Professor of Theatre Dan La Penta, Associate Dean of the College of Liberal Arts Barbara Salmore, Social Coordinator Kathy Brown, International Students Coordinator Jim Leck, senior Amy Mantei, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts Paolo Cucchi, Messmer, and Assistant Director of Off-Campus Programs Stacy Fischer.

They will help to determine whether the Second-Year Seminar Program will be adopted on a larger scale. If it were to be adopted, more funding will be needed.

"The thrust is for outside funding," Messmer said. "Addressing the cost of the seminar would be the department of the development office," she continued.

Cucchi said, "We can learn a lot from the pilot; hopefully we can find the money to institutionalize."

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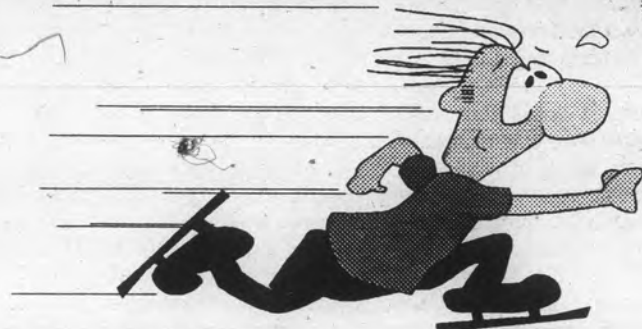
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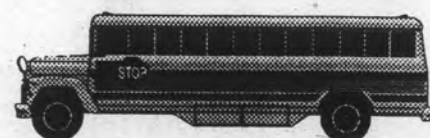
PS-22

Ice Skating



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eN.tE.rtA.inM.enT

Radio killed the video star

From September to December I didn't watch television. But I latched on again in January and realized that if society looks into a televised mirror any longer, it will die. In slow motion. It reminded me of a story. Shut up and listen.



SPINAL COLUMN

Andy Fenwick
Entertainment Editor

Before I moved to South Jersey and all that drips with it, I lived in a bland suburb not far from our Little Academic Hamlet for the Mostly Spoiled But Not Too Smart.

The Hunns lived two doors down from my family. On June 6, 1987, something horrible befell the Hunns.

The Hunns were chock full of family values. At the time of the "accident," Cheryl and Burt "Okay" Hunn were a perfect example of married college sweethearts. They hated each other.

Cheryl, a thin-as-a-stick, baggy-faced, chain-smoking, brace-faced, leather jacket, and high-heeled woman, was sleeping with Earl Moon, the town street cleaner. She always smiled and our street was always immaculate.

Burt smelled like a mix of farts and beer, was bald, missing a tooth, and wore gold chains down to his pot belly. A former dumb athlete who was now a dumb car salesman, he loved his Corvette more than his wife.

They also had a daughter, Ruby, who at age 20 attended a nearby community college and worked nights at the local Burger Cow with Pierre Pugnatoski, her enormous boyfriend who smelled like mustard and tuna. She had a birthmark on her left cheek, was all legs, and had greasy pig tails and acne. She liked to scree Pierre while sitting on the clothes dryer.

Grandpa lived in the attic but no one ever saw him.

The story actually begins on August 1, 1981, when the then 10-year old Alfie Hunn could not sleep because his sheets had been washed, mistakenly, in Liquid Drain-O. His mother didn't do housework well. But if it weren't for her mistake, and for his satellite dish for Christmas, Alfie would have never seen "Video Killed The Radio Star" by Buggles, the first ever MTV video. And if not for her error, he never would have broken out with severe acne for the rest of his life.

From then on, he watched MTV nonstop. He loved the bizarre, mindless images, accompanied by music, lulling his fertile brain into prepubescent soup.

Each day Alfie came home from school and watched. He watched not only MTV, but everything else that was on. He didn't sleep. He lost his friends, his grades, his ability to eat anything but Oreos, and his

Pierre Pugnatoski, a.k.a. John Smith, walked quietly down the street, in his Burger Cow uniform, picking his teeth. He had no home, but his latest project was finished. Ruby Hunn's bones were being washed in the dishwasher. He needed a new project. He was hungry.

ability to think of anything except the implications of Ray Walston's Uncle Marty being discovered by the government.

Now it was six years later, or, to Alfie, six new fall seasons later. He had dropped out of school to devote himself to TV on a full time basis. He only slept during commercials. His acne had spread everywhere, and he sometimes mistook huge boils for actual body parts. He was skinny and barely noticeable on the couch, except for his inheritance of his father's square head and his mother's beak nose, making him look like a fat-headed toucan.

So on the day in question, things started when a severe bubble of toxic chemicals burst in Burt Hunn's nasal passages and he

nosebled to death. Doctors reported it as a horrible reaction to long-term exposure to Turtle Wax.

The street is cleaned for the last time as Cheryl Hunn drives off with Earl.

Pierre Pugnatoski, whose real name was John Smith, walked quietly down the street, in his Burger Cow uniform, picking his teeth. He had no home, but his latest project was finished. Ruby Hunn's bones were being washed in the dishwasher. He needed a new project. And soon. He was hungry.

Alfie saw none of this. His head had grown into the television set. Right across the three feet between his face and the set. Physically, his brain became one with Television. With acne all over it. His hair had fallen out. He talked by changing channels to the appropriate words.

A Girl Scout selling cookies peered in the window and leaked word to the press. They descended on Alfie's tiny house and interviewed and filmed him and vomited quietly. That night, through the all-knowing brain of Television, Alfie realized the meaning of life and the universe by being the first human to comprehend his own consciousness when he is on the news.

He turned it up so the whole neighborhood could hear, and he shouted along with the reports with what was left of his crusty voice.

The next morning, Grandpa descended from the attic for the first time in 14 years.

"Good for nothin peace of shit, you don't deserve nothin outta life if ya sit on yur fat ass all day! A boy like you oughtta be out with girls. The shows on these days are all trash anyway, all about people choppin each other up. It's drugs! Goddamn disgusting. And it's too loud. I can't hear my radio."

And so Grandpa turned Alfie off and returned to the attic.

Soon after, I moved away. I hear that the street is always dirty now, and the Hunn house is abandoned and overgrown.

I hear that birds have built a nest in Alfie's satellite dish, and they watch the cavalcade of stars every night from seven to ten.

WMNJ
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Top Ten Albums as of
Wednesday, Feb. 10

10. The Goats—*Tricks of the Shade*
9. Dada—*Puzzle*
8. Cracker Bash—*Cracker Bash*
7. Flipper—*American Grafishy*
6. Soul Asylum—*Grave Dancers Union*
5. Therapy?—*Nurse*
4. King Missile—*Happy Hour*
3. Ned's Atomic Dustbin—*Are You Normal?*
2. Nirvana—*Incesticide*
1. The Freedom of Choice—*Compilation*

No, not just another DUD

David Mandel
Staff Writer

Wednesday marks the beginning of Spring theatre offerings by the Drew University Dramatic Society. Junior Brian Platt directs *Unprogrammed* by Carol K. Mack, and senior Lucy Webb directs *The Mall, the Movies, or the Diner* by senior Darrell Stern.

In *Unprogrammed*, senior Joshua Reeder plays computer programmer George, who believes that with the right data you can predict and control everyone in any situation. George is especially interested in predicting and controlling women.

Junior Todd Carlstrom plays George's best friend and drinking buddy, Harold.

First-year student Courtney Kramer plays Caprice. She's a "completely mysterious woman with incredible vitality," Platt said. Additionally, she is the unprogrammable love interest the title blatantly misogynizes.

Acorn: What turned you on to *Unprogrammed*?

Platt: It was a toss-up. I had a choice between this and a play about the last shot of a movie being ruined by cows wandering into the shot...and I really wanted to do [that other play] because it was hysterical, but I couldn't get the rights to it because the playwright was working on rewrites. I like this play because it has fantasy elements in it. It's not a realistic, heavy piece.

Acorn: *Unprogrammed* takes place in the present?

Platt: Yes. Summer in suburbia.

Acorn: That has a nice ring to it. Did you learn anything particularly useful to other theatre-type people while working on this show?

Platt: I've learned that, as a director, it's not my job to know everything about the play. It's my job to get everybody to figure out what they know and bring it to the stage. Then I have to make sure it all fits together.

Acorn: Any words of wisdom for future directors?

Platt: Sometimes the visions we have in our heads are about two miles ahead of what

we can really do. We generally are able to achieve [those visions]; it's just a matter of getting there, of catching up with our brains.

DUDS slots are typically filled by a full-length play or a pair of one-acts. *Unprogrammed*, a one-act, was almost performed alone. But Webb was contacted to direct a staged reading of *The Mall, the Movies, or the Diner*. First-year students Mike Fisher and Kamela Hutzley are cast.

Webb: I think it's great that we're doing staged readings. It gives the playwright area of our program more of a chance to see their work performed and it gives me a chance to direct, which I wouldn't otherwise have been able to do.

I picked a play Friday night after 99 Nights, auditioned on Saturday, and started rehearsals Monday. Total prep time: less than two weeks... [This staged reading involves] extremely limited tech. I'm using Brian's set and lights.

Acorn: Generally speaking, what is *The Mall, the Movies, or the Diner* about?

Webb: As the title suggests, it's about love in New Jersey. It's about miscommunications and a couple that has a hard time telling each other how they feel about each other.

Acorn: How did you find this play?

Webb: I called everyone I knew who'd ever written anything. Darrell kept saying, "I'll write you a script in a night! I'll write you a script in a night! He did, but I didn't use it. I used a different script that he dug out of some old scripts he had at home."

Stern is the most produced playwright currently attending Drew. In addition to scenes, plays, and musicals that have been performed at *The Other End*, two of his scripts have made it to the mainstage. *Escape from Eatin'* debuted in the Spring of 1990, and *A Snowman Breaking the Ice* was staged last fall.

Performances of *Unprogrammed* and *The Mall, the Movies, or the Diner* begin 8 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, with a post-production discussion following Saturday's performance.

TOP 10 LIST

Top Ten presents to give your lover on Valentine's Day

10. A rash.
9. A thighmaster (then run away).
8. The Marge Schott Archery Target by Whammo.
7. Edible underwear that you've worn for a week.
6. A Jack in the Box Happy Meal.
5. Amy Fisher or Joey Buttafuoco.
4. The new Billy Ray Cyrus album.
3. A human head.
2. A free screening of the movie Pee Wee Herman was watching when he was caught.
1. Puppies.

By E. Ross Cupid

Review O' Records

Andy Fenwick
Entertainment Editor

Dinosaur Jr. *Where You Been*

Bow down, yee pretenders to guitar skill. J. Mascis can write a solo as complex as Mozart and play it like he's sitting on the toilet. The album jumps off to a gliding start with the swirly, solo-laden "Out There."

Mascis' voice is an effortless croak, the guitars fuzzy and the drums pump-o-rama. *Where You Been* doesn't beat out Dino Jr.'s *Bug*, probably the best album to come out in the last five years from anything close to a "grunge" band, and yes, I mean better than Seattle. The melodies exist; Mascis doesn't want to be Sonic Youth, he wants to be the feedback Clapton. And he is. "On The Way" and "I Ain't Sayin'" are better than anything Clapton did anyway. Better than that *Unplugged* crap. Just better.

The The *Dusk*

Lead singer Matt Johnson is out of his gourd. Just out. But it sounds good. Sounds real good. With a now-comfortable band behind him consisting of ex-Smiths and ex-ABC members, Johnson can more completely express his obsessive lyrics. "Why can't love ever touch my heart like fear

does?" is Johnson's plea in the beautifully anguished "Bluer Than Midnight." But the stand out song is "Slow Emotion Replay," thanks to guitarist Johnny Marr's superduper harmonica stint. He should give up guitar. Hey, maybe J. Mascis could join The The and they could call it The Jr. ...

Neneh Cherry *Homebrew*

Sometimes you feel like a nut, sometimes you don't. Most of the time, Neneh Cherry makes me feel like a nut. But on *Homebrew*, she's forgotten funk and spunk and sent herself reaching for the stars. Neneh, stay away from the pretty stuff, you don't have the melodies. "Sassy" is great. "Money Love" is great. "Buddy X" is great. "Trout" is only great because it is so weird it has a Michael Stipe rap in it. The rest stinks, so buy this one, tape your favorites, and return it.

Shrink Trip *All Purpose Creamy Head*

Stars, Gods, all the way. Not the first recording of Shrink Trip, but not the last, hopefully. "Curse" changes the universe with one guitar. "Tongue at 50 Yards" ranks up high in the Shrink Trip repertoire, but some of their best songs aren't even on this four song tape. Buy this and support some real wholesome guys.

Best Valentine's Day Conversation Hearts. You know, those little candies.

Hot Mama	You're Boring	Taste Me
Rock n Roll	Kiss This	Like Butta
Eat Me	Mug Him	Roy
Your Place	Lick It	Cherry Pie
Love God	Dining Out	Edible Undies
Be Mine	Grease Me	Group Sex
Let's Shroom	Shoe Fetish	Buttafuoco
Dig You	It Broke	Fly Solo
Later	Read a Book	Baloney Pony
Suck It	Pick Me	Sugar Walls

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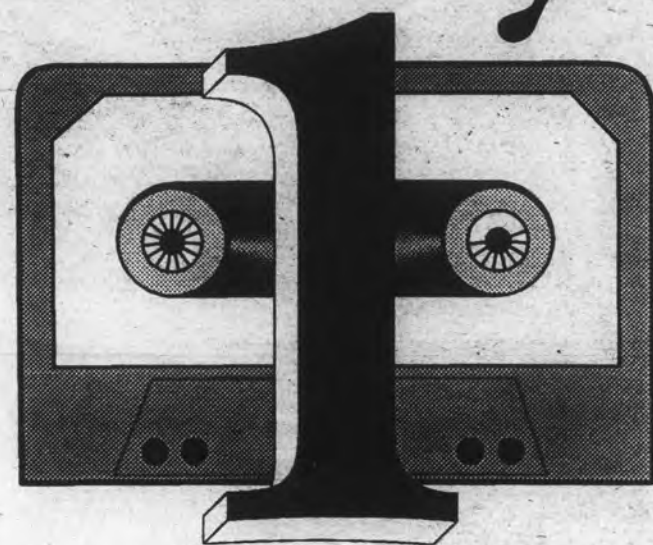
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Dancing

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Call Scott Megill at x4159 for details



Movie Review

Miss this Matinee

Malcolm Graham
Staff Writer

The only sure thing one can expect at a movie directed by Joe Dante is the appearance of actor Dick Miller in a cameo role.

Beyond this one standard element, the quality of Dante's films varies wildly. Probably best known for the blockbuster horror/comedy *Gremlins* and its sequel, Dante is also responsible for the mediocre *The Howling* and such pointless fluff as *The 'Burbs*. His latest film, *Matinee*, shows Dante once again at a low point in his directorial career.

Supposedly a homage to the trash science fiction matinee films of the '50s and '60s that used gimmicks such as Smell-o-Vision, 3-D, electrically-charged seat cushions and the Coward's Corner, *Matinee* is instead a muddled mess.

John Goodman (of TV's *Roseanne*) plays Lawrence Woolsey, an independent schlock movie producer whose latest film *Mani* ("Half man...half ant...all terror!") is about to open in Key West during the Cuban Missile Crisis.

Woolsey, preparing for the premiere by installing his latest "process," Atomovision—as well as Rumble-rama and wired seats—sees the crisis as good for business.

He reasons that if people are already on edge before they enter the theatre, he can scare them to death once they're inside.

Capitalizing on the idea, he creates another gimmick by having every filmgoer sign a form releasing the theatre from any responsibility should they be frightened to death during the film.

Woolsey is based on real-life director William Castle who produced cheap, matinee-style horror during the '50s and '60s and was the leader in developing audience-participatory gimmicks. Goodman plays the role with humor and intelligence, portraying Woolsey as a savvy filmmaker who knows exactly what an audience wants...and he delivers big time.

But other than Goodman's performance, there's not much left to enjoy. The film is

such a jumble of genres—comedy, coming-of-age, sci-fi based on a true story, horror—that it never jells into a cohesive, flowing narrative.

Numerous sub-plots involving a jealous boyfriend, loose plaster, the Navy's blockade of Cuba, and a paranoid theatre manager, take their own tangents rather than move the story forward.

There seem to be about four different films here fighting for dominance and for the last third of the movie, *Mani* is much more interesting than *Matinee*. The supporting cast, mostly junior high kids and their whining younger siblings, offers little support.

One exception is Cathy Moriarty who adds some life to the movie in her scenes as Goodman's associate and love interest. And of course there's Dick Miller who makes the most of his cameo appearance.

Joe Dante should stick to directing the *Gremlins* series since many of his other films, such as *The 'Burbs* and *Matinee*, are usually not worth the celluloid on which they're printed. Sort of a bargain even at matinee prices, *Matinee* doesn't need Smell-o-vision to show it's a real stinker.



Charles Clayton/Staff Photographer

"Art for Life's Sake: Arts of Africa" is the current exhibit in Korn Gallery. The exhibit will be on display in Brothers' College through March 5. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 12:30 p.m.- 4 p.m.

DISTRACTIONS

Jamnesty

Jamnesty has been postponed until next Saturday. Believe me, if you go to U.C. 107 tonight, no one will be there. Find something else to do.

You are invited to

Attend a wedding complete with dessert, dancing and a MURDER??? Take part in Drew's very own "Host a Murder!" Saturday, in the UC 107 at 7:00 p.m. Maybe someone you want dead will really die.

Rocky Dennis time

In the spirit of Mardi Gras, there will be a mask-making workshop in the U.C. rear lounge from 7 to 10 p.m. No ugly masks.

Art Alert

"Art for Life's Sake: Arts of Africa" exhibit will be in BC-Korn Gallery through March 5. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 12:30 p.m.- 4 p.m.

Rap as discourse

On Tuesday, at 7 p.m. in LC 28, alumnus Kevin Chisolm will present "Rap: A Mode of Discourse." Attendance required for all students.

Medieval Juggling

That Medieval Thing will present a workshop in juggling, yes, juggling, on Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m. in Great Hall.

The Other End

Friday
Nick Scheuble Jazz Trio.
Three people play jazz. Jazz is good with coffee, jazz is good with you.
9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Saturday
Best offer or first act to hit the stage. Check the walls around campus.
9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Sunday
Sweetheart Night!
Lovey Dovey music. All couples get two coffees for the price of one. Because we love you. In a special, sticky way.



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Intramurals ready for spring season

Amy Wambold
Staff Writer

The 1993 Spring Intramural season has begun, and whether you are a player or a spectator, there is excitement for all.

For many people, intramural activities are a great way to get in shape. For others, it's a legitimate excuse for taking a break from their studies.

At times the competition can seem a little tough. Some people are afraid that they will have to compete against varsity athletes. They must remember, however, that varsity athletes are not allowed to compete while they are in season.

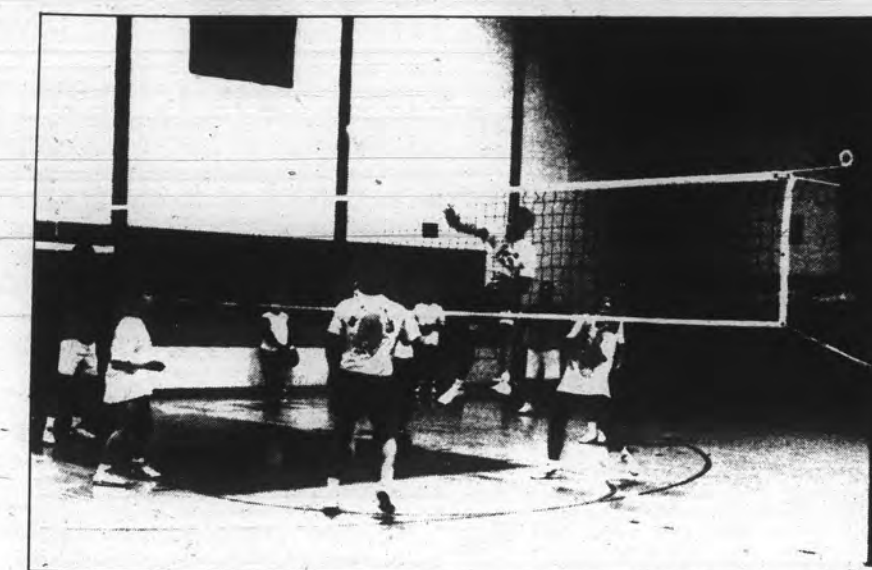
The general attitude among players is spirited and friendly and in those sports where varsity athletes do compete—indoor soccer, for example—there is often more than one division, which assures that athletes will compete at similar levels.

According to Director of Intramurals Dave Steffano, the Drew intramural program has an exciting future ahead.

This semester, for example, students can play Intramural softball, volleyball, or indoor soccer.

Steffano plans to maximize the use of the new athletic facilities by expanding the intramural activities list.

Some new activities on the drawing board include water polo, racquetball, squash, cageball, and even a triathlon right here at



Heath Podvieser/Staff Photographer

Intramurals have just gotten underway for the spring semester. Indoor soccer and volleyball are going on now, as is bowling. Later this semester, Intramural softball will be offered.

Drew.

Even if any of these do not interest you, that is no excuse. Steffano is also very open to any new suggestions for future activities. If beach volleyball is your life's dream, don't hesitate to let him know.

So next time you see a sign saying, "Intra-

mural sign-ups here," stop and join in the fun. Teams can be prearranged or randomly selected. This means that even though your friends may not be bowling fanatics, you don't have to miss out.

Remember—anything is better than doing work.

Spring Semester Group Offerings Counseling and Psychological Services

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

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

S.O.S.: Study Organizing Strategies is for students who have academically related difficulties such as test anxiety, procrastination, poor study habits, and time management.

BACCHUS (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University

Students): For students who want to play a unique role in learning and encouraging their peers to consider and develop responsible habits and attitudes toward alcohol use or non-use.

Surviving Your Parents' Divorce: A support group for men and women whose parents are getting a divorce.

Breaking Up Is Hard To Do: A support group for men and women on how to survive the break-up of a relationship.

TWELVE-STEP SUPPORT GROUP: A group inviting individuals to discuss issues related to the recovery process in addictions.

Topics to be discussed are the steps to recovery, obstacles to recovery, and issues specific to group members.

For information on Adult Children of Alcoholics and A.A., contact Jack Kurzawski, x3396 or x3398.

For information on off-campus groups (i.e., support groups for clergy, eating disorders, parenting, abusive relationships) or off-campus individual counseling, contact Counseling and Psychological services x3398.

Name: _____
Box #: _____
Phone #: _____
School: College / Seminary / Graduate
Groups: _____
COPE (O _ A _ B _)
S.O.S.
BACCHUS
SURVIVING YOUR PARENTS' DIVORCE
BREAKING UP IS HARD TO DO
TWELVE-STEP SUPPORT GROUP
OTHER _____

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

Young team

YOUTH, from page 16
nice jump shot from about the free throw line. Toya is hitting the boards very nicely and scoring."

Powell, who has been out since the Haverford game with a concussion, had the huge task of coming into the game for senior Danielle Baraty.

At Haverford she had a very big game, which gives Murphy and the Rangers promise for the remainder of the 1992-93 season as well as next year. Powell sees no real pressure, though, in subbing for the team's leading scorer Baraty.

"It's fine," Powell said. "I do the best I can and if I don't do what's needed I come out and Danielle comes back in again."

Though Powell has not even finished her first season, she still sees many changes in her overall game.

"I used to be offensively oriented," Powell said. "I was lazy. Defense used to be a place where I could rest until we had the ball again. Coach Murphy pushed me defensively."

Moyer, who is also developing very steadily, is averaging 1.8 p.p.g. and 2.1 r.p.g. while still making the first-year mistakes that every new player makes.

A pure point guard and a 5'10"



Karl Langdon/Photography Editor

Emma Bascom drives to the hoop. small forward who could crash and bang under the boards are two items on her wish list along with a big center.

For the 1992-93 campaign, though, Murphy has displayed a young crop of players who, with the help of some recruits, could develop and mature into a solid, explosive basketball team. "We're inexperienced and it shows," Bascom said. "Thirty turnovers a game shows that pretty well."

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The
Princeton
Review

WHAT DRY SKIN HAS BEEN THIRSTING FOR

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THE SKIN GROUP

College basketball picks: week 2

The bad news first. I am already in last place. One member of our little group is picking games by the combination of whether or not she lived in that town and how much she liked the town in question. How can anyone be expected to compete with that kind of blind luck? It's the thing my high school French teacher used to say about the blind chicken.

Now, the good news. I'm still in the race, just a game back. I can almost taste that Snapple shower. My mouth is already beginning to form the words "I'm the real Sports Doctor." I already called around to the stores in Short Hills to find a place where I can be fit for a green jacket in mid-April.

On to the real business. Last week, the headline on the back page of *The Acorn* read "Cagers hang on to slim playoff hopes." This simple inconsequential tag caused problems for many.

For example, Megan, the assistant entertainment editor, approached me last weekend with the following question: "Roy, isn't the school nickname the Rangers?"

"Of course," I replied. "So why did you call them the cagers?" she asked.

I began to laugh. My trusty sidekick Jeff, explained to Megan what the headline meant. I figured that this was an isolated incident. Instead several other people demanded to know what a "cager" was.

So, in the interest of the greater common good, and in order to keep this the best-educated audience, brace yourselves for Basketball History Minute...

In the olden days, when men were men and sheep were nervous, basketball was often played in small gymnasiums that had chicken wire surrounding the court.

This was done to prevent the ball from going out of bounds, thereby speeding up the game.

The only problem with chicken wire was that whenever players dove after a

loose ball, they would cut themselves open.

Soon, the wire surrounding the courts was taken down, but not before newspapermen brought the word "cagers" into the lexicon.

Special guest stars this week, by the way, will be (drum roll, please) the big cheese at *The Acorn*, yes, ladies and gentlemen, Larry G. And accompanying Larry to the land of college basketball picks will be the all-knowing college basketball information source...no, not Dick Vitale, but Lara L.

STANDINGS				
	W	L	T	Pct.
Keith M.	4	3	0	.571
Jeff B.	4	3	0	.571
Roy O.	3	4	0	.429

WEEK 2

INDIANA (-7 1/2) Michigan

Roy O.—Michigan
Keith M.—Indiana
Jeff B.—Michigan
Lara L.—Michigan
Larry G.—Michigan

DUKE (-11 1/2) Wake Forest

Roy O.—Duke
Keith M.—Duke
Jeff B.—Wake Forest
Lara L.—Duke
Larry G.—Wake Forest

North Carolina (-8 1/2) GA. TECH

Roy O.—Georgia Tech
Keith M.—North Carolina
Jeff B.—Georgia Tech
Lara L.—Georgia Tech
Larry G.—North Carolina

SHOT OF THE WEEK: Over the Deli Bar, through the pizza oven, into the Grill Room, down the conveyor belt, off Quazi's Vali-dine reader, all net.

Career opportunities at J.P. Morgan

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

Masters in Accounting Program at NYU's Stern School of Business

Please submit a cover letter and resume by February 15 to the Career Center

JPMorgan

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Schott in the dark

Baseball misses pitch with Reds owner

Upon further review, I'd like to take back everything I said last week about the Marge Schott situation in baseball. It is not only Schott who is an embarrassment to baseball, but I'd also categorize the other 27 major league owners as a collective embarrassment to the sport they are driving right into the ground.



PERFECT SPIRALS

Jeff Bathurst
Assistant Sports Editor

When I first made my judgment about the punishment handed down to Schott for her racially-biased comments allegedly made to other owners and front-office personnel, I had only heard baseball's party line about the decision to ban her from the game for a year. Then, the truth came out. The list of activities that she is prohibited from carrying out is laughable.

Among the things Schott cannot do is make day-to-day baseball decisions. May the good citizens of Cincinnati rejoice. That's not a punishment, that's a blessing for the Reds. Schott was known to trade players who weren't respectful of her dogs, Schottzie (now deceased) and Schottzie 02. She also can't go inside the front office or onto the field, inside the spring training facility, or sit in her owner's box.

Yes, that's right, Schott, as part of her punishment, can't sit in her owner's box, but can sit in the executive suite at Riverfront Stadium.

The cowards that own the 28 major league teams took these steps to punish Schott after Schott's lawyer threatened to take legal action against baseball. Schott went on the offensive just before action was taken against her, alleging that she was being discriminated against because she was a woman in a man's world and was just trying to get along with the other owners.

It seems that the threats Schott's lawyer made to the owners did not fall on deaf ears, and the subsequent toothless punishment that was handed down added further insult to the controversy, a controversy that has exposed baseball's hierarchy as a bunch of old, white men that seek to cover themselves first and hide behind the tired banner of "the best interests of baseball."

Meanwhile, in the totally pure and wholesome world of boxing, it was business as usual. Last Saturday, Riddick Bowe beat thirtysomething Michael Dokes senseless in just over two minutes then went back to his livelihood, which seems to be negotiating huge contracts then breaking them.

After trashing the WBC's belt a few months ago because he would not fight number one contender Lennox Lewis, Bowe, the WBA and IBF champion, now says that he wants to get Lewis in the ring. Trouble is, Bowe's ego talking about a "fight for the ages" is overridden by whispering in his ear

from his manager Rock Newman about the fat paychecks Bowe could earn by fighting George Foreman, Tommy Morrison, Larry Holmes, or even Evander Holyfield. But a Bowe-Lewis fight would top them all. Reports out of New York this week said that both men were set to throw away the belts and establish a new precedent for the heavyweight division, which would be on the cake.

All this talk about Lewis, Morrison, and other assorted nobodies actually makes me long for the days of Mike Tyson. With two years left on his prison sentence, the heavyweight division may be counting down to his return. Even if I didn't like Tyson, he is a personality, is fun to root against, and would defeat any of these journeymen around now.

Does this mean I have to root for Alan Dershowitz now, too?

There are those who will argue that the lack of attendance is a direct correlation to the relative lack of success that the teams are experiencing this season. Unfortunately, despite the fact that the men's basketball team had the most wins of any men's varsity team on campus last season, the team still did not draw well.

The athletic department attempted to increase attendance by offering free shuttle vans to and from the games. The practice was scuttled when no one took advantage of the service.

The department cannot be completely exonerated though. Through a ludicrous bit of scheduling, the men's and women's teams both played the University of Scranton at two different "home" sites, at essentially the same time.

Both of these games could have been played at Madison High School. Scheduling two "home" games at two different sites is a waste of money for the school. The Equipment Manager and Sports Information Director need to send two different crews to the sites.

This bit of scheduling forces fans and staff to make value judgements as to which team is better or more important. This should not turn into a competition between teams. Instead, the schedule should be more "fan-friendly" and fans should be encouraged to support both teams.

In addition, the 50-50 raffle that the department has been promoting since the middle of last semester, was drawn at half-time of the men's game. While it is true that the winner did not need to be present, it would be great to have a large partisan crowd to root against a Middle Atlantic Conference-Northeast Division rival.

The two clubs each have some exciting senior players who should get the recognition that they deserve. Guard Danielle Baraty recently scored her 1,000th career point and is rewriting much of the women's basketball record book.

The men's team features guard David Shaw who is attempting to break the all-time men's scoring record held by John Milano (C'90), and is also currently the leading scorer in Division III.

The season may be winding down, but both teams still have some home contests remaining. The women will host Widener Saturday at 2 p.m. and the College of St. Elizabeth Tuesday at 7 p.m. The men will host William Paterson College Monday at 7:30 p.m. and will close their season when they host F.D.U.-Madison Saturday, February 20 at 3 p.m.

The other major free agent move was the addition of pitcher Jimmy Key. The signing of Neal Heaton to a minor-league contract will help to solidify the middle relief corps. A minor controversy arose when the Yankees resigned free-agent reliever Steve Howe, fresh off his umpteenth drug-related suspension.

Many people believed that Howe should not be rewarded with a four million dollar contract as a reward for being reinstated.

Athletic teams need campus support

Intercollegiate athletics are an important facet of the Drew Community. The construction of the new athletic facility does nothing to belie that fact.



SWING AND A MISS

Roy OPOCHINSKI
Sports Editor

Still, this past winter has proven that the Drew Community only supports certain sports. The men's and women's basketball teams, who have been displaced by the construction of the new facility, have suffered from poor attendance at their temporary homes.

While neither team has been a large draw in the three years that I have been here (save for the 1990 Rose City Classic), attendance this season has been shameful.

There are those who will argue that the lack of attendance is a direct correlation to the relative lack of success that the teams are experiencing this season. Unfortunately, despite the fact that the men's basketball team had the most wins of any men's varsity team on campus last season, the team still did not draw well.

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After fighting to stay out of last place in 1992, the Yankees were extremely active during the winter. While all the moves may not have seemed positive, the net result seems to be a promising one.

Unlike last year's nearly silent off-season, this one started with a major trade. The swap of Roberto Kelly for Paul O'Neill might have elicited mixed reaction in the media, but it was yet another solid move by General Manager Gene Michael.

When Kelly began to lose interest at the end of last season when the Yankees were long out of the pennant race, it became obvious that his days in pinstripes were numbered. While many believed that he would be a superstar someday, his flashes of brilliance were never consistent and probably never would be while he was a Yankee.

In O'Neill, the Yankees got a solid hitter with a decent amount of power. He also has one of the strongest outfield arms in the game.

The Yankees should have given outfielder/designated hitter Mel Hall what he wanted instead of losing him to a Japanese team without gaining any compensation. Hall was a capable outfielder, a nice power hitter for Yankee Stadium and a character in the clubhouse who helped to keep his teammates loose. The Yankees really can use a leftfielder and Hall would have been just that.

Things did not look so bright when the Yankees lost starting third baseman Charlie Hayes in the National League expansion draft. Hayes brought much needed stability to a position that had not been stable since the departure of Graig Nettles.

With the winter meetings came both joy and disappointment. The Yankees mis-handled the signing of free agent pitcher David Cone. Cone, the former New York Met, expressed his desire to come back to New York.

Unfortunately, the Yankees front office was well aware of that fact and took it for granted. Putting negotiations with Cone on the back-burner, management pursued Greg Maddox, a pitcher who, during the season, had said that he would never pitch in New York. Still, Michael left in the middle of the winter meetings to conduct a guided tour of New York City and the suburbs for Maddox and his wife.

Dinner and a Broadway show were not enough to lure Maddox. Instead, he opted to live by the rolling greens of Augusta National rather than the many malls of Bergen County. Consequently, Cone, spurned the multi-million dollar offer the Yankees tendered, and signed with Kansas City.

Despite these failures, the winter meetings were not a complete bust. In fact, the much-maligned pitching staff was bolstered by the trade for the California Angels' Jim Abbott.

The package of first baseman J.T. Snow, and pitchers Russ Springer, and Jerry Nielsen is a talented one, but it is a small price to pay for a young hurler with Abbott's immense talent.

The free agent acquisitions were solid as well. Shortstop Spike Owen solidifies the middle infield. Bringing Wade Boggs in to play third base fills the void left by Hayes' departure. Coincidentally, with those two moves, the Yankees have recreated the left side of the 1986 Boston Red Sox infield. (Now, where is that Buckner guy?)

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Many people believed that Howe should not be rewarded with a four million dollar contract as a reward for being reinstated.

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Consecutive losses drop Rangers out of playoff hunt

Roy OPOCHINSKI
Sports Editor

After dropping two games in two nights, the men's basketball team was all but eliminated from the Middle Atlantic Conference-Northeast Division playoff picture. The team was forced to play back-to-back games this week after last Saturday's game was postponed because of a snowstorm.

SCRANTON 74—DREW 51

Wednesday, Drew hosted MAC-NE foe, University of Scranton. Not that the Rangers needed more incentive, but prior to the game, it was announced that Scranton had vaulted into the number one spot in the nation in Division III (from number three.)

"It's easy to get up for a national power like Scranton," coach Vince Masco said. "You play as hard as you can."

The Rangers did just that in the first half. Drew was down 14-12 midway through the first half when Scranton went on an 18-8 run to take a 33-20 lead with 4:46 to go in the half. Instead of folding, the Rangers defense came to life and went on a 9-3 run to close

the lead to six at the half.

"The team was confident [only being down six at the half]," Masco said, "but they were not satisfied." In the second half, Scranton went on a 15-6 run over the first 7:26 and led 50-35.

Leading scorer for the Rangers was junior Kevin Ralph with 14 points. First-year student Dan Pierce had 13, and senior David Shaw was held to a season-low 11 points. "[Guard Andrea] Pizzato was all over me," Shaw said. "I shot terribly. It's a night I want to forget."

DEL VAL 81- DREW 76

Thursday, the Rangers traveled to Doylestown, PA, to face the Aggies of Delaware Valley College. The Aggies, who also played Wednesday night, lost 84-82 in double overtime to Wilkes University. Still, there were no signs of fatigue as they jumped out to an early 14-9 lead. Drew answered with a 23-11 run and took a 32-25 lead with just under nine minutes to go in the half.

The Aggies cut the Rangers' lead to four points, 41-37, before Shaw hit a three-point shot from the left corner and was fouled. He

hit the foul shot converting the four-point play. The Rangers found themselves up 45-37 at halftime.

In the second half, the Aggies came out shining, opening with a 9-2 burst and when Drew called a time out with 15:56 to go, they were only up one, 47-46. Despite having Ralph and junior Chris Waack in foul trouble for most of the second half, the Rangers held the lead until Delaware Valley's Mike DeLucia hit two free throws with 4:32 to go to give the Aggies a 72-70 lead.

But, the Rangers were stubborn, and got as close as 76-75 when Shaw nailed a trifecta with 1:16 to go. Unfortunately, the Rangers would get no close and lost by five to drop their record to 5-15 (3-5 MAC-NE). Meanwhile, the Aggies improved to 3-17 (1-7 MAC-NE).

Shaw led all scorers with 31 points and a team-high six rebounds. Pierce added 15, Ralph had 12, and sophomore Bob Zuppe dished out seven assists.

Masco was disappointed by the defeat. "The players who were in foul trouble, knew that and should not have been so aggres-

sive," he said. "The bottom line is that in the last three minutes we were tied and we put them on the foul line. When we fouled from behind, we were not contesting shots."

The Rangers season has been a difficult one, more so because the Rangers could have won so many of the games that they ended up losing. Masco attributed that to mental breakdowns. "You can live with physical mistakes," he said. "You have to make up for them with good mental decisions." Unfortunately, those decisions have often not been made.

The Rangers may have been eliminated from the playoff hunt, but some members of the Rangers are still shooting for individual records. After Thursday's game, Shaw became only the second men's player ever to reach 1800 career points and needs only 67 points to break the all-time men's scoring record of 1888 points, held by John Milano (C'90). Shaw is still the leading scorer in the state of New Jersey at all collegiate levels. Ralph is still looking to break the 1000 career point mark as well.

Women's hoops falls twice in tough week

Shooting problems, turnovers continue to plague squad

Keith Morgen
Assistant Sports Editor

Turnovers and dry spells continue to haunt the women's basketball squad.

Despite solid performances by seniors Danielle Baraty and Zach Kaiafas, sophomores Cara Williams and Toya Lollie, and the host of first-year players including standout Emma Bascom, the Rangers dropped two hard games to Fairleigh Dickinson University-Madison and powerhouse Scranton University.

Offensively, shooting has been a problem for the Rangers this season. Shooting at only a .313 clip and with no player shooting over 40 percent through 17 games, the Rangers can definitely use more shots a game.

Drew cannot score if they do not shoot and this may be a huge factor in their winless division record.

The Rangers continually crash the boards offensively and defensively, but better ball control is a must. Drew tends to pass far too much which only leads to more opportunities for a turnover.

Drew also needs to take advantage of the loose balls on the court. Blocked shots and rebounds are the Rangers strong point, but Drew needs to grab these opportunities and produce points.

F.D.U.-MADISON 68 - DREW 48

With just under seven minutes left in the first half the Rangers closed the gap to three points, but about five minutes of harsh officiating pushed the control of the ball game out of Drew's hands.

Coach Terry Murphy had to work with three of her starters, Williams, Kaiafas, and first-year student Erica Maier, in foul trouble.

After about 14 minutes of some flagrant calls not going the Rangers way, Murphy vented her emotions and was tagged with a technical foul.

The Rangers also received two quick fouls after the technical call leading to a first half in which the tempo of the Rangers was controlled more by the officials than the players.

"I wanted the officials to call the game," Murphy said. "I was worried for my kids. That kind of play was inappropriate. I didn't want anyone to get hurt. They usually keep their starters in the whole game. There's nothing wrong with rubbing in a win, but there's a classy way and a not classy way to do it."

Pacing Drew was senior Danielle Baraty who added 17 points including a five of eight performance at the free throw line. Sophomore Toya Lollie scored 11 points while Williams hit for 10 points.

The Rangers still have trouble with dry spurts during a game. In virtually every game, Drew is close in one half, but loses steam in another, dropping behind by a large



Karl Langdon/Photography Editor

The team completes a difficult season with four games in the next 10 days.

margin.

Against F.D.U.-Madison they were outscored only 32-28 in the second half, but were outplayed 36-20 in the first half.

"It may be our shot selection," Murphy said. "Although we are shooting .313 we do practice. We need more shot selection. We can't just be one pass and shoot."

SCRANTON 91 - DREW 39

The Rangers fell behind early against the powerful 20-1 Scranton team. Scranton dominated the game from the start when they hopped out on an early run holding Drew scoreless.

The Rangers put up only 18 field goals compared to Scranton's 40 fieldgoals, in-

cluding five three-pointers.

"They were just very quick," first-year student Emma Bascom said. "We wouldn't shoot the ball and we'd pass it around until it was picked off. They shot great, passed great, and ran great. They're a great team."

Leading Drew was Baraty with 12 points and Williams who scored 10 points.

RANGER NOTES: The Rangers host Widener University at 2 p.m. at the College of St. Elizabeth. Tuesday, the women travel to MAC-NE foe King's College (PA) to face the Monarchs in a 7 p.m. contest. They close out their home schedule Thursday, when they host the College of St. Elizabeth at 7 p.m.

First-year players learn on court

Keith Morgen
Assistant Sports Editor

First-year players give a team hope and confidence for the future. They also have to learn on the job, which results in losses and not as strong a team as possible.

First-year students Emma Bascom, Erica Maier, Michelle Moyer, Jen Powell, and sophomore Toya Lollie give Drew building blocks for some possible solid seasons a few years down the road.

Seventeen games into the season, Bascom ranks 11th in the country swatting away 2.9 shots a game while averaging 11.8 p.p.g. with the third highest shooting percentage on the squad. Bascom has only begun to tap her potential and if she improves on some aspects of defense and becomes more aggressive, she can only improve.

"A block just kind of happens," Bascom said. "I love blocking a shot more than making a shot. It really pumps the team up and it gets the fans into the game."

"I love blocking a shot more than making a shot. It really pumps the team up and it gets the fans into the game."

—Emma Bascom
first-year student

"Intimidation also plays a large part," Bascom said. "If someone blocks a shot, that person is going to be less likely to drive through the middle next time."

Also patrolling the lane are Maier and Lollie who along with Bascom and sophomore Cara Williams form an impressive front.

Maier had started 12 of the Rangers first 17 games and is contributing 4.5 ppg and 5.4 rpg. Lollie, while not starting as often, still gives Drew about four points and rebounds every game. More importantly, Maier and Lollie have earned the admiration of coach Terry Murphy.

"Erica's getting beaten up under the boards," Murphy said.

"It's hard under there, but she's doing a great job. She's developed a

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