

The Acorn

SERVING THE
DREW COMMUNITY
FOR 65 YEARS

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Race, gender issues need improvement

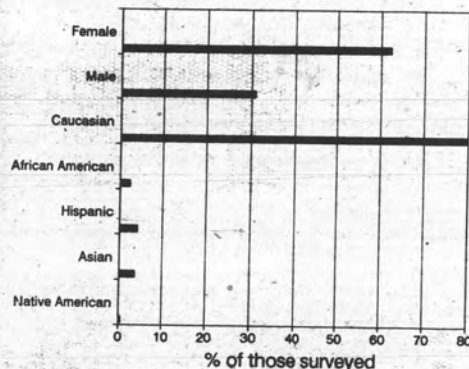
Elizabeth Stallone
Staff Writer

Results from a survey on social responsibility indicate a need to improve relations among the racial, gender, and age groups on campus. The survey, distributed by the Committee on Social Responsibility last Spring, received 528 surveys from a possible 1,286 respondents, or 41 percent.

The informal report on the survey's findings states that the study was designed to "assess attitudes and opinions concerning how well Drew University addresses issues of racism, sexism, disrespect, discrimination, and ... issues of acceptance and respect."

In an attempt to meet the challenge of improving relations among members of the Drew Community, the Committee on Social Responsibility is now planning three workshops for members of the Drew Community on inclusion, institutional racism and affirmative action. The C.S.R. presented its findings at a University Senate meeting in April and will present its recommendations to the senate at its next meeting.

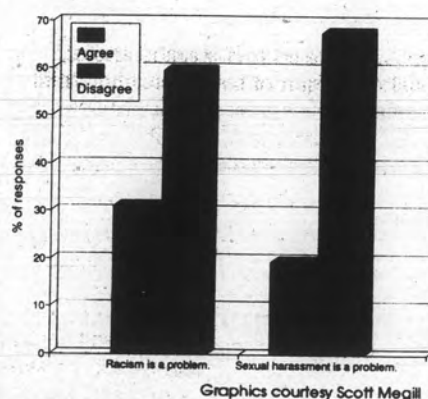
According to the survey's discussion, "Several general trends concerning opinions on issues of acceptance and respect at Drew are clear and, unfortunately, many are



Partial results from the Social Responsibility Committee's survey. These results are based on responses from 41 percent of students in the College of Liberal Arts.

expected. African American, Hispanic, Asian, and Native American respondents feel more racism, discrimination, ethnic/racial tension, etc. exists at Drew than do Caucasian respondents."

According to the survey, 54 percent of the respondents have heard students make biased remarks based on ethnicity or race in their classrooms. In response to the statement that racism is a problem at Drew, 28.9 percent of Caucasians and 44.4 percent of non-Caucasians agreed.



Graphics courtesy Scott McGill

Female respondents feel more sexism, sexual harassment, and disappointment in the realm of gender issues than do their male counterparts. The survey shows that 19.5 percent of the respondents believe sexual harassment is a problem at Drew. Nearly 15 percent of males feel male and female students are not equally treated at Drew, while 26.1 percent of the female respondents feel this way.

Discrimination because of sexual orientation was cited by gay, lesbian, and bisexual respondents.

The survey shows that 81.3 percent of gay, lesbian, or bisexual students believe people are treated unfairly at Drew because of their sexual orientation.

The survey also seemed to indicate "a strong feeling of resentment developing among the 'Caucasian' students at Drew." In comments written on their surveys, students cite reverse discrimination as a problem as well as preferential treatment of "minorities." There were also complaints of excessive emphasis placed on the separations between ethnic, racial, sexual, and gender groups.

The survey also stated that some Caucasian respondents express resentment in being grouped together as "Caucasian" and feel their own ethnicity and culture is "not given the same importance and attention at

See SURVEY, page 3

SGA to sponsor 4-4 referendum

Jenny Frazier
News Editor

The Student Government Association will sponsor a college-wide referendum Wednesday in the University Center from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. to determine the extent of student support for a 4-4 curriculum.

The SGA is asking students to register their opinion on possible curricular changes. Students will choose from two possible options: whether or not they support the faculty continuing research into a 4-4 system. If students support the initiative, they are asked whether they prefer a 4-4 course plan or a 4-4 credit plan. Information about each option will be available for voters to read before voting.

The referendum also asks students how knowledgeable they are of the 4-4 debate. Space is available for comments.

The current curriculum consists of an average of five classes worth three credits each. A 4-4 course system is a system wherein students will take an average of four courses a semester, each one counting for one course.

A 4-4 credit system also consists of an average of four courses a semester, but the courses will be measured by a credit scale rather than by courses.

The results will be printed in the Feb. 26 edition of *The Acorn*. The SGA will also present its findings to Dean of the College of Liberal Arts Paolo Cucchi and the C.L.A. faculty before the faculty meeting in March.

"I really hope that our results will affect faculty vote," SGA President Arielle Lawson said. "I think [the referendum] will show the faculty that students are really concerned about this issue and that they will ask for more information from the students."

Drew bookstore sale imminent

Jenny Frazier
News Editor

Yesterday the University conducted a pre-proposal conference and site tour of the Drew University Bookstore for prospective bidders from Barnes and Noble, Follett, and Wallace Bookstores according to Vice President for Finance and Business Affairs Mike McKitish. Selling the bookstore to an outside bidder was necessitated by a net loss of \$200,000 to the bookstore last year.

According to McKitish, proposals from the various management services are due March 12 and the bookstore committee will award the winning proposal around April 20 with commencement of the contract by July 1.

The committee has not been formed yet, but it will be made up of faculty, students, and staff who will communicate the needs and wants of the community to the various vendors.

McKitish said the committee will look for a contractor who will provide the same

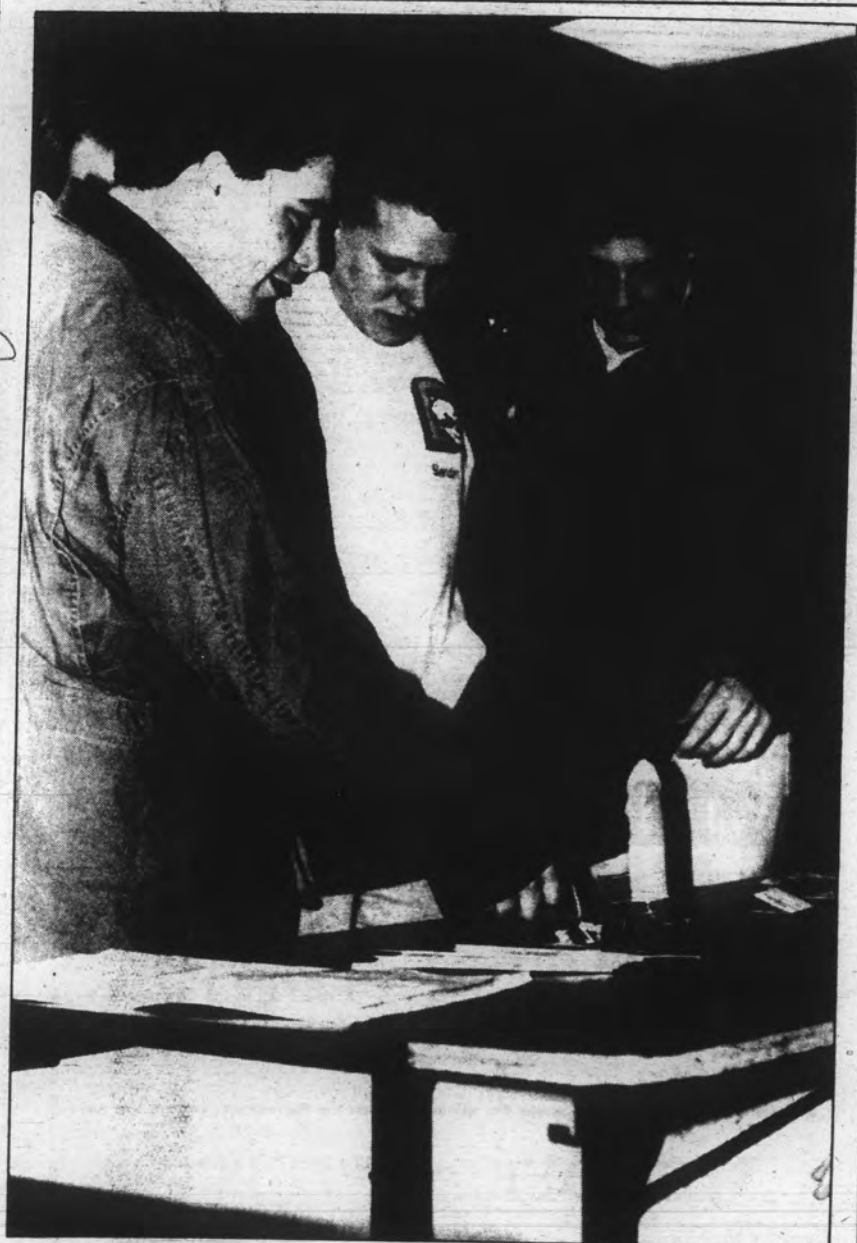
service and merchandise the bookstore now provides. He also said he expects the new contractor to operate a bookstore which reflects the University's reputation for academic excellence and to offer a wide selection of current literature in support of all academic disciplines.

"There are lots of constraints that we have for the vendors," McKitish said at last night's town meeting. "We have included many provisions in our request for proposal."

For instance, the bookstore will remain in the University Center and the University may authorize sale of certain items by approved U.C. table vendors or by University organizations for fund-raising purposes.

An additional stipulation states that the contractor agrees to retain the current bookstore director and office manager for one year and all other office employees for at least six months.

The proposal states, "Whenever feasible, contractor shall employ such number of students of the University as it can use, who are in need of employment."



Heath Podvesnik/Staff Photographer

Students enjoy the free condoms distributed during National Condom Week by Peer Sexual Health Educators.

NEWSBRIEFS

VISITING LECTURER FROM
WORLD WILDLIFE FUND

This year's Woodrow Wilson visiting scholar, Senior Vice President of the World Wildlife Fund Michael Wright, will speak on "Conservation with a Human Face: Linking Conservation with Alleviating Poverty." His talk will be illustrated with slides depicting World Wildlife projects in Africa, Asia, and Latin America. The event, open to the Drew Community, will take place in Great Hall Wednesday at 7 p.m.

—Jenny Frazier

GRAB AND GO BREAKFAST

Have a 9 a.m. class? Can't make it to the Snack Bar in time for Valentine hours? Try the new "Grab and Go" breakfast in the University Commons. This new service provided by daka will be available from 8:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. for a limited time only. daka will try out this new breakfast option for two weeks beginning Monday. This service is brought to the University by daka and the Students Concerns Committee.

—The Acorn News Service

FREE MASSAGE LESSONS

Tuesday Linda Heister-Clancy, a certified masseuse, will give two free one-hour classes in the Baldwin Lounge at 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. Sign up at the University Center Desk, enrollment is limited to 25 persons per class.

—The Acorn News Service

AFRICAN HISTORY MONTH

In recognition of African History Month, Kuumba will present more events and speakers this week in an effort to provide "diverse, culturally-based activities... that will involve the groups of people that will attend," according to junior Janice Gabbidon, Kuumba co-chair.

Sunday, Feb. 21 at 7 p.m., Greg Hampton will speak on "The Legacy of Malcolm X" in U.C.-107.

Tuesday, Feb. 23, L. Kaliba will speak on "Black Liberation Movement" at 7 p.m. in U.C.-107.

Wednesday, Feb. 24, Princess Ayo Durodola will be in the Welch-Holloway Lounge at 7 p.m. to discuss "African Stories and Folktales."

—Jenny Frazier

CHEMISTRY TV

The Chemistry Department is sponsoring the broadcast of the chemistry program, "The World of Chemistry," on channel 20. Half-hour segments of the series will be shown Wednesday evenings at 11 p.m. (except March 24). This series was produced with support from the Annenberg/CBP Project and was originally broadcast over PBS.

The programs include the following: Feb. 24: "Molecular Architecture," March 3: "Carbon," March 16: "The Age of Polymers," March 30: "Proteins," April 7: "The Genetic Code," April 14: "On the Surface," April 21: "Chemistry and the Environment," and April 28: "Futures."

—The Acorn News Service

H.C.H. hopes to maximize Drew facilities

Jessica Papin
Assistant News Editor

In a year in which reassessing and streamlining have become buzzwords, a newly-formed department, Housing, Conferences, and Hospitality, is moving steadily toward implementation. Created in an effort to improve efficiency in housing and facilities, the formation of H.C.H. represents a major move toward consolidating the scheduling of all events and the coordination of space and housing into one office. According to Director of Student Activities Pat Naylor, who will become Director of H.C.H. in July, the "reconfiguration is aimed at improving delivery of services to students and guests."

The new system under H.C.H. is designed to increase efficiency. "As it stands now, if you want to schedule an event at Drew you need to make nine or 10 phone calls, to the M.R.C. for microphones, to [Coordinator of Conference Facilities] Jane McLaughlin for a room, [Manager of Special Events] Kitty Gibson for a special dinner....," Vice President for Administration Peggi Howard said.

After July, when the department officially begins work, a single phone call to H.C.H. will yield the same results.

The personnel who will run H.C.H. have all been drawn from within the University. All are familiar with the University Community, and most have been serving the departments in which they will continue under the H.C.H. restructuring. Gibson will continue to oversee special events, and McLaughlin will remain in charge of allocating meeting space; similarly, Assistant Director of Residence Life Karen Fontana will handle student housing, including the lottery, housing contracts, and facilities. In addition, Beth Connelly will move to H.C.H. from Human Resources to handle income properties from Drew-owned off-campus faculty housing in Copper Beech, Green Villa, and Spring Hill.

The entire operation will be headed by Naylor. The primary changes in the formation of H.C.H. do not involve changes in positions so much as a new collaboration among related departments which were formerly working independently. Now there will be much more interdepartmental interplay.

According to Gibson, "We will be learning one another's jobs." Naylor said she believes "there is a certain synergy that comes in having a group work together; there are more ideas flowing."

The improved communication will result in a better organized campus-wide schedule of events. The centralized office is meant to provide an understanding of who is doing what, in what room, and when, as well as the logistical details that go into planning any campus activity. "Hopefully we will reach a point when we can all use one central calendar to schedule events," Naylor said.

The new group will also channel energy into a concerted push to attract outside groups to the newly revamped Drew campus. The restoration of Mead Hall, the refurbishing of Haselton Hall, and the new athletic facility represent considerable additions to the repertoire of Drew facilities.

The use of University space by outside groups to produce revenue is common practice among universities, and one that Drew has engaged in for a number of years. During the summer, Drew houses numerous



Pat Naylor will direct the newly-formed H.C.H.

campus and summer programs. Heightened use by outside groups also serves to increase Drew's visibility. "Anytime anyone visits it is advertising for the University," Naylor said.

Despite these ambitions, Howard said the primary responsibility of H.C.H. is to the University Community. "Students always come first," she said.

In outlining H.C.H.'s responsibilities, Naylor was equally clear in delineating matters that do not concern the department. For instance, residence life, including all resident assistants, resident directors, and issues concerning dorm programming will continue to be under the supervision of Dean of Student Life Denise Alleyne.

Students push
for change in
parking policy

Kelly Wieme
Managing Editor

A petition has been created to try to change the current parking policy on campus. Senior Beth Partington and junior Angela Savino have begun the petition because they are dissatisfied with the current policy, which allows students with "special" parking permits to park in all student spaces.

"Special" permits are those granted to first- and second-year students who receive permission to park from Dean of Student Life Denise Alleyne.

Partington and Savino would like to see the policy changed so that first-year students and sophomores would be restricted to parking in the Tilghman and Commons lots.

Partington said she doesn't feel the policy should be the same for underclass students as it is for juniors and seniors. "Freshmen and sophomores have cars here for specific reasons, like medical or family reasons, so they shouldn't need their cars at night and shouldn't have the privilege of parking near their dorms," she said.

"Our premise is that freshmen and sophomore parking should be moved because it will alleviate the illegal parking."

They said they plan on submitting the petition to Alleyne, University President Tom Kean, and Director of Public Safety Tom Evans.

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Drew comments on Clinton's plan

F. Brett Weigl
Assistant News Editor

Members of the Drew Community watched President Bill Clinton deliver his call for economic change in America Wednesday night with mostly positive opinions, although some recognized that Clinton's quest to repair the economy is likely to be long and difficult.

Sophomore Doug Swain said, "It's good that someone's finally addressing the problems."

Clinton addressed the American public with a speech before a joint session of Congress that outlined his proposals to revitalize the economy and reduce the federal budget deficit by \$500 billion over the next four years.

Clinton said his chief goals were to create jobs, stimulate the economy by investing in industry, and improve the infrastructure of the nation. The basis of Clinton's plan is a combination of tax increases and

The United States is one of the most undertaxed countries in the world. If people want increased services from the government, they'll have to pay for them.

—Doug Simon
Professor of Political Science

undertaxed countries in the world. If people want increased services from the government, they'll have to pay for them."

Assistant Professor of Economics Dorene Isenberg said the plan was a concerted effort on the part of the President to tackle the problems presented him. "He's doing it in the most responsible way possible."

Those who earn \$20,000 and less will be protected from paying additional taxes by government grants and tax credits which will offset new taxes on fuels. Clinton said, "If you work 40 hours a week and have a child in the house you shouldn't have to be in poverty."

Clinton promised increases in spending for the Head Start program, childhood disease prevention, and prenatal assistance for

Americans, make up another part of the plan. These taxes on virtually all forms of energy would hit consumers, who could end up facing a \$100 to \$150 increase in monthly fuel bills, as well as a gasoline price increase of approximately two cents per gallon.

Big business will also pay more taxes, although these increases are offset incentives for those who invest productively.

Subsidies for businesses may successfully use government expenditures to provide a good environment for business, according to Isenberg.

She said the President has made "tough decisions" in coming up with his administration's proposals.

Clinton proposes to cut spending in a wide variety of areas while increasing government investment in a few places designed to help create jobs and improve living conditions for those in poverty.

Clinton said the goal of his administration is to create 500,000 jobs by the end of 1994.

Savings in health care costs and spending could amount to \$60 billion by 1998, depending on how health care revisions shape up under the direction of the task force led by First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton that will present its proposals later this year.

Reaction in Congress was mixed and largely divided along party lines. House minority leader Representative Robert Michel (IL) criticized the taxes proposed by Clinton as non-productive, although he did applaud the spirit of reform in the President's speech.

A recent New York Times/CBS Poll found that a majority of Americans believe spending cuts and tax increases are necessary to reduce the deficit and are willing to sacrifice to achieve this.

"We have to have a wait-and-see attitude. ... It's a long term plan," first-year student Andrew Branch said.

Survey results

SURVEY, from page 1
Drew [as] non-European Americans."

"We need to acknowledge the feelings and opinions of the whole Drew community and attempt to address the causes of these feelings as well as the cyclical effects this frustration and resentment has on trying to foster acceptance and respect at Drew," the report stated.

The committee said the collected student opinion is a potentially powerful tool. The report states that how the University approaches the next steps in the process of understanding and improving acceptance and respect at Drew is crucial.

"It is a challenge to make Drew accepting of its entire community and to respect both its individual members as well as its collective whole," the report said.

Along with the 45 questions about overall attitudes, racial, ethnic, and gender issues, and other acceptance and respect questions, the survey asked for demographic information (ethnic, racial, gender, sexual orientation, age, year in school, religion, and financial situation) so that the committee might "compare responses between different groups on campus," Assistant Professor of Sociology Roxanne Friedenfelds, a member of C.S.R., said.

The members of the Committee of Social Responsibility have changed since this survey project began more than a year ago but presently the members include Friedenfelds, Committee Chair George-Harold Jennings, International Student Advisor James Leck, and Professor of English Geraldine Smith-Wright.

The C.S.R. has in the past had student representatives and is currently looking for students interested in participating in the C.S.R.

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Lead Editorial

We Want Dave

Most seniors remember the good old days when this school had some semblance of a social scene. Not long ago Drew attracted big name comedians, bands, and speakers. Just ask the seniors, they'll tell you.

After all, it was less than three years ago that the Red Hot Chili Peppers played in Baldwin Gym. And while we may not have a gym anymore, the Peppers can be seen strutting their stuff (so to speak) on places like MTV. It also wasn't very long ago that nationally-known comedians entertained as many people as could be stuffed into U.C. 107. And it wasn't too far in the past that speakers like Alan Alda and Martin Luther King, Jr. spoke to full houses in Great Hall. Sure, Bill Clinton spoke here last semester, but that was more a matter of luck than planning.

Part of the problem—as those who are supposed to plan these events will tell you—is that the University has been forced to make a lot of cutbacks. When the budget comes up for review, money intended to entertain students is usually among the first fat to be cut. Better that money for entertainers get axed rather than funds earmarked for academics, but this means we must spend our entertainment dollars wisely.

The fact is the University Programming Board, which is responsible for keeping us dancing and laughing, was given a budget of over \$80,000 at the beginning of the year. Of this money, the U.P.B. has over \$50,000 left to spend this semester.

Wait, you say, maybe I missed something. "Which concerts, comedians, and speakers did our \$30,000 plus pay for," you ask? How about the Juke, Joints, and Jubilee concert? It was a good event, but not one many were interested in. Or what about the various comedians who appeared in U.C. 107 last semester? Don't you remember those? Chances are that you don't remember these events because they did not appeal to the people they were aimed at—the students.

So the question that must be asked is, what good are concerts and comedians if they only appeal to a very narrow segment of our Community? The answer is they aren't. After all, we all pay money which helps fund the University Programming Board, so the events it plans should be designed to appeal to a wide range of students.

This is not to say that U.P.B. should not make an effort to attract groups and people who are unique or introduce us to something different. But there are a hundred organizations on campus which could and should plan events designed for a narrower audience; this should not be U.P.B.'s primary function.

U.P.B. has done a good job setting up events like Bingo and the upcoming message training program, but we still need big names and big events. If attracting big names to Drew University means paying a little more money, then so be it. Better that U.P.B. pay a lot of money for one comedian or one band everyone wants to see, rather than piddle it away on events hardly anyone cares about.

The way U.P.B. spends money also needs to be restructured if it hopes to become more effective. As it now stands, U.P.B. is divided into a series of committees, each of which has its own small budget. To make U.P.B. more flexible and responsive to students, the committees should be kept intact, but the Board's money should not be divided into smaller accounts. The members of U.P.B. should also be comprised of elected—instead of appointed—officials to make them accountable to students.

But U.P.B. does not need to do anything complicated in order to improve. One easy thing to do is reinstate free bus service to and from New York City. Think about getting alternative or local bands which would be willing to play for a fraction of U.P.B.'s budget. Another way U.P.B. can redeem itself is to make this year's FAP an event everyone can enjoy (with \$15,000 budgeted for it, they better).

In many ways, this sort of reasoning needs to be extended further than just U.P.B. Take commencement speakers as one example. It is all well and good for the University to schedule a famous writer with a dozen Pulitzer prizes to his or her name to speak at graduation. But if few students have ever heard of this person, or if he or she doesn't have anything worthwhile to say, it doesn't matter how many awards he or she has won.

Thus, we call on the folks who are currently planning this year's graduation to keep us students in mind when deciding who should be invited to speak at commencement. The speaker should be well-respected and well-qualified, but he or she should also be someone the audience can relate to.

Extend the invitation to someone we all know; extend it to someone who speaks a language we all understand; extend it to someone who is about to undergo the same kinds of changes in his or her own life that graduating seniors will soon experience. Names that spring to mind include Hillary Rodham Clinton, David Letterman, and Denzel Washington. All are well known, all have important things to say, and all would make the University's 125th commencement the most memorable in years.

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

Northeastern men need lessons from those out west

To the Editor:

In 1990, I moved here from Illinois. I have noticed some dating practices that differ from the Midwest, and was informed by the local ladies that the Northeast men could take some lessons. The first difference between Midwest men (including Southern gentlemen) in contrast to the Northeast men, is that they still buy their ladies flowers and gifts. When dating back home men will bring surprises. I have received flowers from suitors who are just friends, on insignificant holidays such as Easter, Valentine's Day, St. Patrick's Day, etc.

My first year at seminary I lived in the dorms and the New Jersey ladies soon became jealous with all the flowers I was receiving from lonely boyfriends from back home. Also Midwestern men (as well as gentlemen from other parts of the nation) like to take their ladies out to nice places to eat, movies, plays, etc. They might do that here, but the most remarkable thing about Northeastern men is that they don't open doors or help their ladies with their coats. Their excuse is their fear of being reprimanded by a militant woman's libber. Now I don't mind opening doors for myself, but men should watch what they do with these doors, some dash ahead, getting to the restaurant before their date, and slam the door in her face. Some men have trick doors on their cars, that I can't figure out; and most of all sometimes a theatre door is too heavy for a lady, and as he is waiting inside for her, she is struggling with the door outside and then someone else's man has to open it for her. Then there are men who across campus never help their ladies with their heavy books. I have bursitis in my shoulders as a result of a car accident, and sometimes have to carry heavy packages across campus. Sometimes it's difficult to find someone to do this for me, and find it shocking that I even have to ask a gentleman to do this. Twice after a large class of 60 persons let out my beau stood there like an idiot until I asked him.

Northeastern men should volunteer as gentlemen in other parts of the country would. While dating men here in the Northeast, in place of flowers men bring the most shocking thing! The first thing they do is pull out their blood donor card and tell me that they have tested negative for AIDS! The first man I dated did that and my initial reaction was wondering what he did to warrant such a test in the first place. I thought he was some sort of pervert and kicked him out of my apartment! Later on I learned that this was normal courting procedures, however I would suggest, that if men want to be unromantic and crude by revealing one part of their medical history, that they bring their whole medical history, as women also wonder about things that a prospective spouse will give to their children such as diabetes, heart disease, sickle cell anemia, etc. Something important for the men to note especially while dating a woman from another part of the country; that each region has its "unspoken dating rules."

Yesterday the woman set the pace in the relationship; today the pace is by mutual consent, however the woman sets the rules. Any marriage counselor will agree, that rules cannot be broken! In other regions of the U.S.A., intimacy in a relationship denotes seriousness. The whole concept of marriage is much more serious in the Midwest (and in the South). A relationship is the modern equivalent of an engagement, a trial marriage, or in some cases, much like a marriage.

Relationships, engagements, common-law marriages, and legal marriages are all respected commitments in the Midwest. Guys, don't expect an outsider to understand nor adapt to local dating rules. Learn and respect her rules, or you will be in for a lot of misunderstandings. The blood donor card ceremony should not be a first date item!

Northeastern ladies that are feminists may seem brassy and say that they want equal rights. Us ladies may want equal pay for equal opportunity, but in the same token expect men to act respectfully too. It's time that the Northeastern men think about these things and learn how to be gentlemen.

Cheryl Draeger

Second-Year Theological Student

Student calls Cole attack unwarranted, uncalled-for

To the Editor:

In his February 12th opinions article, Bill Norris called for the dismissal of Registrar Ken Cole. To support his position, he cites the failure to post exam schedules until late last semester, and implies that this practice will continue after the "exception" of this semester.

Last semester's delay in exam schedules was not the fault of Registrar Cole; it was a result of faculty indecision in scheduling their own exams. The SGA requested Registrar Cole's presence at a meeting, and he attended in order to hear this legitimate complaint. Despite being browbeaten for fifteen minutes at that meeting, he

brought this complaint to the faculty and convinced them to submit their exam schedules earlier. This problem has been redressed; I fail to see how it can be used against him.

Furthermore, Mr. Norris asserts that the Registrar thinks "that Drew could be run more efficiently if it weren't for our pesky students." Although I'm sure Mr. Norris has arrived at this opinion in his dealings with the Registrar, I have found the opposite to be true in mine. Registrar Cole has been responsive and open to the students, and my call for his removal is uncalled for.

Paul T. Bonfanti

Junior

Drew sports program needs support—Go Rangers!

To the Editor:

I read with interest sports editor Roy Opochinski's column last week on the support (or lack of) for our athletic teams. After debating the issue for two days, I decided that I would risk hurting some feelings and write this letter.

For nearly one year I have worked as the Sports Information Director here at Drew, publicizing and promoting the teams and athletes that wear the Green and Blue. Much to my disappointment, there are very few non-athletes who have taken the time to support Drew's teams.

Every person (this includes faculty, staff, and students) on this campus received a pocket schedule at the beginning of the year with all of our fall and winter schedules. All updates to this schedule are made available on the Ranger sports hotline (x3731). I have also posted signs in the Commons and the University Center announcing upcoming basketball games.

I realize that basketball this year was difficult with all the games being played off-campus. However, there was no excuse for our poor attendance during the fall season.

How many people reading this realize that during the fall Drew won an ECAC Championship in men's soccer while posting a 15-5 record, won a Middle Atlantic Conference-Northeast title in field hockey and also earned a berth in the ECAC Tournament, won a school record 11

games in women's soccer, and enjoyed the best overall cross country season in at least the last 10 years.

We also had one All-America, two regional All-Americans, and one conference MVP. Also, our fall athletic teams posted an outstanding record of 23-7 (.767) at home. Certainly no one could say that "everytime I go see them they lose." And if you say, "I didn't have time as the semester went on," where were you when our teams posted a 14-1 home record in September? Many of the athletes realize my extreme disappointment with the support they receive. The best thing about the athletes here at Drew is they support each other very well. I commend all of you for the support you show. Your fellow athletes and coaches realize and appreciate this.

For those of you who have neglected this very important part of a college experience, it is not too late. In the spring we will have one team ranked in the top 15 at the beginning of the season, another which returns eight starters, and yet another which should compete for a conference championship in its first season in the MAC. The reason I have taken this so personally is because it is my job to generate an interest in our program. A program which in my estimation is clearly on the rise.

Emrie Larossa

Sports Information Director

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

Putting your power of majority to good use
Speak up, write on walls, don't let your options be limited by anyone

Empowerment and communication are what Gabe O'Hare and I promised the student body last Spring when we were elected president and vice president of the Student Government Association. Well, now I am president, and I am again promising empowerment and communication.

SGA DESK

Arielle Lawson
SGA President

Hannah Arendt writes in her book *On Violence*: "...The majority clearly refuses to use its power...[and] the academic process breaks down because no one is willing to raise more than a voting finger for the status quo..." Well, the last time I checked, the students at this University were the majority. (However, the way the administration has grown, this may not be the case.)

If we are the majority, why don't we use

our power? Why do we constantly let "the powers that be" dictate what we do? At the moment, they are dictating what type of general education requirements incoming students will need, they are dictating whether or not we will go to a 4-4 curricular system, and they are dictating how much we will be paying next year. Exactly when are you going to stop them? Perhaps when they dictate which major will be yours?

There are obviously things that each student here wants. Well, there are three ways to get what you want: coercion, persuasion, and authority. Persuasion is what SGA is for. We meet with administrators to persuade them to listen to our concerns. So far this year they have been very good at listening to us, and even doing what we think is best. (They haven't been as good at letting us know what's going on, but we are working on that.) Authority is what the students here are for. Remember, you have the authority to make your own decisions about your future.

This is where empowerment comes in. I promised last Spring to empower you. As it stands now, the lines of communication have been set up, the Board of Trustees is going to vote soon on whether to have a student on the board; changes are happening everywhere. All you have to do is take the authority and power which is yours. Empower yourselves.

"Okay, so how do I empower myself?" you ask. Well, go talk to administrators.

Find out just who Peggi Howard is. What exactly do Rick McKelvey and Mike McKitish do? Welcome Eric Gould. Knowing these people can only help you get what you want.

If that's not your style, go to an SGA meeting. Tell us what you think, instead of complaining silently. Be vocal, send voice messages to anyone and everyone, write letters to *The Acorn*. Better yet, write articles for *The Acorn*—you obviously have opinions, let them be heard. Hang banners; so what if they say we aren't supposed to. It's a great way to get the message out. Hell, if you have to, write on walls. Any way you can, let your voice be heard. (At Brown University, there was such a serious date rape problem—not unlike here—and the administration was doing nothing about it—not unlike here—so the women began to write on walls. They wrote the names of the rapists on bathroom walls. Finally, something was done.)

If you have a huge gripe, or if all the other avenues are closed, organize a protest. Three years ago we didn't like the proposed budget, so we protested; it was changed. We protested the Trustees' financial involvement in South Africa, and they divested. Protests work. Run for student government. It is a lot harder than it looks, and sometimes it is hard to change things from the inside, but if you have the guts—run. Change Drew for the better.

This is what it all comes down to. Drew is a business. We are the consumers and the suppliers. We pay the salaries. When you go to a restaurant, you pay for good service. You wouldn't let the server tell you what to

eat. Drew is similar to a restaurant, with a number of choices. Don't let "them" choose for you. Make your own decisions, take the authority, empower yourself. Be heard. Be empowered.

Understand that we, the students, are the majority and we, the students, have the authority to make decisions. Perhaps we should get something through to the administration. They can no longer make decisions for us. Take the Town Meeting on the

budget last night

as an example.

Neither Mike

McKitish nor

Kevin Parker

told the SGA,

or *The Acorn*

about it before-

hand so that we

could advertise. Very naughty, boys. This is the same thing that happened last year with the Town Meeting about F.R.M. They have been doing it for years, and it will only stop when we use our authority.

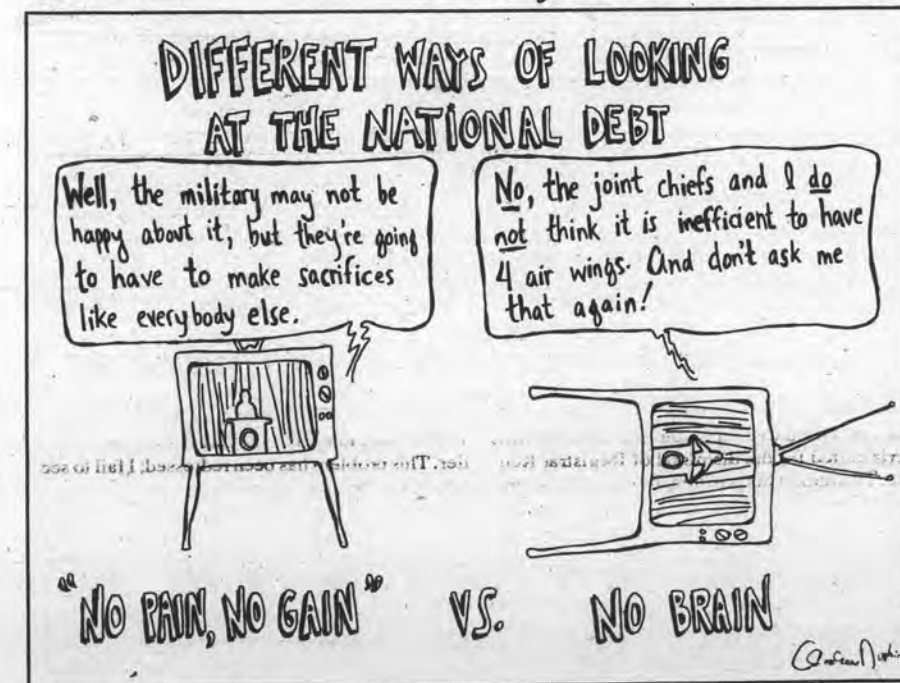
Speaking of decisions, the "powers that be" are trying to decide 4-4 without student input. The SGA has decided to hold a referendum so students can vote on whether they want 4-4 or not. The referendum will take place Wed., February 24 from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. in the U.C. There is information on 4-4 on E-Mail, or in the SGA office. Educate yourself; then vote.

My final observance is about rape. Many of us know that this is a serious problem at Drew. Just about this time last year there was a case brought to the Judicial Board dealing with sexual assault. Since then the administration has done nothing to help educate or protect the students of this campus. I am writing to say that this is no longer acceptable on behalf of all the women (and I personally know of six this academic year) who have been raped on this campus.

Do something about this pandemic now. There will be a program later in the semester about sexual assault and martial arts sponsored by SGA. In the meantime, if the administration won't do anything, you have to. Tell someone, hang a banner, write it on the walls, go to the counseling center, write a letter to *The Acorn*. Whatever you decide to do, know you have the authority and power to do it.

Lenz

by Andrew Durkin



Condit should stay, Clinton looks weird

There are rare occasions in a person's academic career when a professor or teacher sticks out because of his/her dedication, enthusiasm, and concern for a subject and for students. During the last two semesters a number of Drew students have found Adjunct Professor of Political Science Deirdre Condit to be an exceptional professor in addition to being a wonderful human being. Her classes are interesting and Deirdre always has time to work with students on both a personal and professional level.

IN THROUGH THE OUT DOOR
Bill Norris
Staff Writer

Sadly, budget realities may prevent Condit from being offered a full-time position at Drew. Although the political science department has been given the funds to hire a full-time professor, the department feels the need to hire someone who can teach traditional courses in American Government and Politics and lead the Washington Semester each spring. Condit is qualified to teach these classes, but her true area of interest lies in feminist political theory. Her classes on Women and the Law, Women and Politics, and the Politics of Rape have been powerful, informative, and a welcome addition to the more traditional offerings of the political

science department.

The only way Deirdre can stay at Drew is through a compromise between her and the department that would allow Deirdre to offer courses in her chosen field, while also teaching some of the American Government classes. Condit has added a voice to the political science department that was sadly lacking prior to her arrival at Drew. She is young and has the potential to become a leader in her field. If Deirdre leaves Drew, the University, the political science department, and we students will all suffer. The political science department needs to take the initiative and attempt to work out the necessary compromises that will keep Deirdre at Drew.

As a person who supported then-Governor Clinton in his bid for the Presidency, I am startled by my own ingrained perceptions of the look that is "Presidential." During all of Clinton's speech on Monday night, I half expected the Secret Service to come in and lead Clinton out by his ear for sneaking into the Oval Office and pretending to be president. I still have trouble seeing Clinton in any of the trappings of the presidency. Then again, I am also used to feeling hostility towards the president and am having trouble adjusting to supporting a president on nearly every issue.

The "gays in the military" controversy seems to be continuing. The UPI reported this week that the Navy, in direct opposition



to an executive order, is proceeding with discharge proceedings against a sailor simply because the sailor admitted he is homosexual. It seems to me the Navy brass who have chosen to proceed with the discharge are disobeying the orders of a superior officer (the Commander-in-Chief), and therefore should be subject to disciplinary action themselves. One of the main tenets of military discipline is that orders cannot be selectively obeyed or disobeyed. I hope the new administration stops the discharge procedure and brings charges against the officers who disobeyed Clinton's executive order.

Assistant Director of Residence Life

Karen Fontana has proven to be much more capable than her boss, John Ricci. In my experience, Fontana has been extremely helpful and a welcome change from many members of the Drew administration. If more of the administration were as cooperative as Fontana, the tension level between the student body and the administration would be substantially reduced.

Prediction: The University will never again close because of the weather. There are already faculty grumbles that Tuesday's storm didn't justify the shutdown. In the future, we'll need a life-threatening tornado to close everything down.



entertainment

Darcy Peck/Aviation Photography Editor

DUDS Reviews This is *Unprogrammed*

Michelle Kovacs
Staff Writer

As the lights come up on the set of Carol K. Mack's *Unprogrammed*, directed by junior Brian Platt, the audience is presented with a mixture of the magical and the realistic. These qualities are defined by the set, designed by junior Tami-Lynn Hine, and the music, which is a delightful combination of lutes, lyres, and other medieval instruments that comprise junior F. Brett Weigl's sound design.

Hine's set defines the different worlds of the play. The soft, muted swirls of color that cover the magical spaces evoke images of forests and parks where butterflies fill the air. The slightly "prom in the gym" quality of the papier-mache flowers and the willow tree reminds us that this is a place of innocence as well. This works nicely against the plain but realistic barroom table at center stage.

The characters who inhabit these worlds are equally well-defined. George, played by senior Joshua Reeder, is a computer programmer who thinks he has everything under control. He can figure out human behavior, especially that of women, by merely punching their statistics into his data base. The computer will then formulate a definitive explanation that provides George with the leverage he needs to maintain control in any relationship.

As the play opens, he is consoling his friend Harold, played by junior Todd Carlstrom, who has recently lost complete control of his relationship with his girlfriend. George is an interesting, although neurotic, product of a technological age that values the empirical over the emotional aspects of humanity, and the event of the play lies in his realization that life cannot be predicted or controlled.

Reeder's portrayal of him is right on. He flavors the methodical George with a humor that allows the audience to laugh at someone attempting the obviously impossible task of

"figuring it all out."

Carlstrom, as Harold, is also quite good. He is at ease on stage and with his character. He also possesses a wonderful comic timing that punctuates the play in just the right places. His character undergoes an interesting change from a drunken mess of a broken heart to a quite together, and finally stabilized happy guy. Each stage of his progression is clearly portrayed. This is a commendable goal for any actor.

Finally, we have our third character, the magical, mysterious Caprice, played by first-year student Courtney Kramer, who appears (literally) out of nowhere and takes George by storm. She is someone he cannot figure out. There is nothing for George to enter into his data base. Despite this, however, he is drawn to her, and it is precisely this attraction that confuses him. He desperately searches for anything that will give her away. He realizes that he cannot fit her into his program, so he rejects her to maintain control. What he does not realize, however, is that control is not possible, and it is his failure to come to terms with this that ruins his relationship with Caprice as well as his overall grip on reality.

Kramer does a nice job as the ethereal Caprice. She brings a light, happy, innocent quality to the role that works well for the character. The one problem with the interpretation is the accent chosen for the character. Its purpose is to differentiate her from the every day and add to her mysterious "other" quality. She uses a rather standard British accent that, aside from slipping randomly in and out of use, is just a bit too banal to qualify for exotic.

The other production elements of the show served their purpose in a professional and well-integrated manner. Senior Ray Semiraglio's lights might have been softer, and a bit more colorful in the magical realms, but the overall effect was pleasing. The costumes, designed by senior Jeff McCaffrey, tell us who the characters are and were especially effective in document-



Karl Langdon/Photography Editor

This week's DUDS productions run through tomorrow night. Go see them.

ing Harold's progression. George's reflective jogging sunglasses were an especially useful and very funny choice.

Overall, Platt does a good job of showing us what happens when one ignores the un-

predictable and allows logic to overtake one's dealings with life. It's not a pretty picture for George at the end, and it seems like a warning from Mack to simply stop and smell the roses, not analyze them.

New Jersey life: The Mall, the Movies, or the Diner Staged reading of play makes great reading: Go hit diner after show

Maeve Webster
Staff Writer

"Stop the Lee Press-ons!!!!"

There's a new show in town that's worth your time. *The Mall, the Movies, or the Diner* is senior Darrell Stern's latest creation.

After going to school in New Jersey for four years I can attest to the truth of this play. Sitting around on a Saturday (someone out there in Drew-land sitting home?) there are few choices other than the mall, the movies, or, well, the diner.

What has to be remembered about this piece is that it is a staged reading. This means that it is not a full, polished produc-

tion.

A staged reading is meant to whet the audience's appetite and suggest what could be achieved with this script. Therefore, some may be surprised to see the actors carrying their scripts. However, do not fear. This is not some horrible mistake but merely the nature of a "staged reading."

Senior Lucy Webb has done a wonderful job with this original. What is even more remarkable is the circumstances surrounding this play.

Webb put this piece together in about two weeks time. The play is impressive, and even more so considering the time constraints.

"Rump Shaker" introduces us to the world

of Ramon and Margie, two New Jersey teens. While the characters are more than slightly stereotypical of what we think of when we think of Garden State inhabitants, Stern leads us to believe there are more noble intentions shining through those Jersey accents.

First-year student Michael T. Fisher plays Ramon with honesty and not too much slickness. While I'd like to object, as a redhead, to Ramon's T-shirt, there's nothing to object to in his performance.

First-year student Kamela Hutzley creates an amusing and endearing Margie, clad in glittering black lace leggings.

One touch I particularly like for a staged reading is the reading aloud of the stage

directions.

Since the set and lights are at their simplest, the stage directions add to the atmosphere of the parking lot, disco, and party. And, although the lights are basic, I particularly enjoyed the disco lights in Scene II.

I'm tempted to say that some of the scenes are contrived or too stereotypical, in a play leaning toward realism, to be believable. However, the combination of Webb's directorial prowess and the chemistry between Fisher and Hutzley turn Stern's humor into "a theatrical delight," as Webb puts it.

Here's to life, and love, in New Jersey.

And remember, there's always the diner for after the show.

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Bertice Berry spreads super laughter

Jamie Lee
Asst. Entertainment Editor

Sex 101? New course for the Spring? No, it was comedy with a message.

Last Thursday evening in Great Hall, Dr. Bertice Berry gave a presentation entitled "Can't Live With 'em, Can't Live Without 'em: Gender Differences Between Men and Women that Affect Our Relationships."

With humorous personal anecdotes, impressions, and audience participation, Berry explained how the socialization process has affected all of us and consequently affects our relationships.

"I am a sociologist and in addition to being a sociologist, I'm a stand-up comedian. So I use humor to discuss serious topics, not because I'm not a serious person...I'm an incredibly serious, passionate person about life," she said.

Berry said men and women are incredibly different because we learn to be different. The learned diversity between men and women is taken as both a given and a necessity for compatibility.

But instead of leading to harmony, the differences lead to a lack of understanding.

"We never learn to think the way the opposite sex thinks," she said. "It's amazing that we can get along at all! We're separated from birth, then at 18 you're supposed to find one of those opposites and live with it the rest of your life. But [society] never tells you anything about getting along with that person."

Berry said men and women have completely different socialized expectations, some of which are taught through toys and commercials. Boys are taught they must learn how to fix things and gain practice with various model building sets, while girls are taught to be nurturers and homemakers with easy-bake ovens.

Detergent commercials, in which the husband has ring-around-the-collar and gives the shirt to his wife, tell women that laundry is their duty.

Berry also provided insight into the minds of men and women when they meet a mem-

ber of the opposite sex. Women ask themselves, "Is he the one? Is he tall enough, strong enough, man enough?" while men ask, "Hot or not?"

"We don't look at a person and go, 'Wow, this could be my friend,'" Berry said.

Berry asked the audience to list some of the societal expectations of men and women. Men are expected to be great lovers, honest, tough, strong, decisive, confident, faithful, taller than women, and mechanically inclined.

At the same time, women are expected to be submissive, thin at all times and at all costs, great cooks, young-looking, shy, demure, emotionally supportive, always forgiving, friendly, and must always look nice.

She said it is such a contradiction that women are supposed to be thin in a society that loves food, which explains why there

are so many eating disorders. In this society, thin is synonymous with beauty and men are taught to like thin, in the same way women are taught to be thin.

She explained how women do not understand the great pressure on men to be the best athlete. If they cannot be the best, they have to be the greatest spectator there is, and so they watch every game on television.

Berry told women there is so much power in giving in and advised they should never give that power away.

She challenged the audience to be willing to learn from one another, to communicate, and to question society's expectations.

Berry is a Ph.D. graduate in sociology and former university professor. Her talk show will debut on the Fox 5 network in September.

TOP 10 LIST

Top Ten Names for "Dr. Death" Jack
Kevorkian's new clinic:

10. Now You See 'em, Now You Don't.
9. Stiffs 'R' Us.
8. Lemming Land.
7. Jack-in-the-Box.
6. Murder King. (One Million Served Up.)
5. This Sure Ain't IKEA.
4. No More Messy Wrists.
3. Your Ticket to the Psychic Friends Network.
2. Stop-n-Drop.
1. Drew University.

by Geoff Gerhardt, Andy Fenwick,
Karl Langdon, Megan McAuliffe

WMNJ 88.9 FM	
Top Ten Albums as of Wednesday, Feb. 17	
10. Nudeswirl— Nudeswirl	
9. Nirvana— Incesticide	
8. Crackerbash— Crackerbash	
7. The Goats— Tricks of the Shade	
6. Soul Asylum— Grave Dancers Union	
5. Fluffy—Go Fluffy Go!	
4. King Missile— Happy Hour	
3. Ned's Atomic Dustbin—Are You Normal?	
2. Therapy?— Nurse	
1. The Freedom of Choice Compilation	

Album Review

Those crazy Nirvana kids think incest is cool

F. Brett Weigl
Assistant News Editor

Nirvana's new album *Incesticide* has some really good songs that should have never in a million years been left off *Nevermind*.

The new, er, old album consists of outtakes from *Nevermind*, as well as six tunes recorded for various BBC sessions in London. All but two of the songs were written by Kurt Cobain, songwriter/singer/guitarist extraordinaire, with some help from Chris Novoselic, the drummer who sings those really neat high-pitched backing vocals on most of the band's newer material. "Molly's Lips" and "Turnaround" are covers penned by former Vaseline Eugene "Eugenius" Kelly and Francis McKee.

Cobain's liner notes display his honesty and wry humor, and go a long way in not apologizing for Nirvana's sudden stardom.

He writes that Nirvana is the '90s version of Cheap Trick and the Knack, and that he doesn't mind this image. I don't mind the image so much, but I really don't think Cobain should pigeonhole his group as a complete rehash of old styles.

The way I see it, Nirvana's is one of the few new sounds to come out of the movement collectively known as "grunge," a kind of rock music which is supposedly cutting-edge but really thrives off the worst of hard rock and punk from the '70s. Shed a tear over Andrew Wood if you want to, but understand first that he was just a Seattle version of Robert Plant.

While it's true that like other grunge bands, Nirvana's sound depends a lot on volume, they go past the point of being just heavy metal with better lyrics. Cobain's songwriting brings a focus to the band that transcends both the pitfalls of metal and punk. The band manages to easily couple electricity, finesse,

and dirt. Maybe that's why they seem timeless even though they've only been on the scene for a short duration.

The best thing about Nirvana is the way they take chords which have nothing to do with each other and string them together with complete logic and then manage to find the perfect melody to top it all. In the hands of less talented musicians their formulas would devolve into solid cheese, but Cobain, Novoselic, and bassist Dave Grohl combine their creative juices to create three-minute symphonies of exquisite noise and texture.

Nirvana at its best is all about texture. You can't really differentiate "parts." Instead you hear a complete whole that needs everything it's comprised of in order to live and breathe.

The best songs on *Incesticide* do exactly that—and the worst come damn close. "Sliver," the tale of a little boy who's totally bummed about being at his grandparents'

house, is amazingly catchy, better than a lot of tunes from *Nevermind*. Cobain's twangy refrain of "grandma take me home" is just imploring enough.

"Hairspray Queen" features quirky lounge lizard chords and a very distinctive riff, over which Cobain demonstrates how inhuman his vocal chords have really become. Maybe the rumor that he spits up blood after shows is true.

Cobain shows his feminist side on the sarcastic track "Been A Son," a theme that shows up a lot in the extensive liner notes as well. I like the background vocals on this one a lot. "Hooray!! Whooop whoop!!"

"Dive" starts out with a really heavy, bendy, honey-drippin' bass lick played by Grohl, followed by some guitarage which is classic Cobain. The song seems to be either about stardom or sex. What's the difference?

"Molly's Lips," one of the album's two covers, sounds like it could be a Hollies or early Who song with more distortion. The lyrics and harmonies give it that perfect British invasion feel. I had visions of Nirvana on some future perversion of VH1's *My Generation*.

"Aneurysm" is great, hard, wonderful sex, um ... music. Actually the song gets a little existential as well as sensual. Cobain sings, "Come on over and do the twist," but then goes on to ask if the woman or whoever can feed him anomic. Sartre would be proud.

Incesticide shows absolutely no sign of being simply an album of leftovers; every song deserves to be on a major release. But several tracks, especially "Aero Zeppelin," "Beeswax," and "Stain," reflect Nirvana's harder roots, a la their earlier release *Bleach*, and may not be as accessible as some of those with a more pop-oriented format. As far as I'm concerned, this is a first-rate album and you should make Nirvana richer and buy it. So what if they're already millionaires.

Movies

Headquarters 10
call 292-0606 for movies and times

Madison Triplex
call 377-2388 for movies and times

Morris County Mall
call 539-7966 for movies and times

Drew Movies

All shown in L.C.-28, 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Fri.: *The Meaning of Life*: Not funny at all.

Sat.: *Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex but Were Afraid to Ask*: You know who.
Sun.: *The Secret Life of Walter Mitty*: James Thurber in H-wood.

DISTRACTIONS

XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX

Greg Hampton: "The Legacy of Malcolm X." Sunday, 7 p.m. in U.C. 107. No, all those hats do not mean Generation X.

Wildlife expert

Michael Wright, vice president of the World Wildlife Federation in Africa, will be speaking on "Conservation with a Human Face" in Great Hall Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Poetry Reading

Layingd Kaliba will read her work Tuesday, in U.C. 107, at 7 p.m.

The Other End

Friday
Pachamama 9 p.m. - 2 a.m.

Saturday
Erik Hendin 9 p.m. - 2 a.m.

Sunday
Study Night with the Blues 8 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Jamnesty

Tomorrow night from 8 p.m. - midnight in U.C. 107. The bands include Gearhead, Hugs, Jive Tribe, and Shrink Trip.

No admission fee, just write a letter. The Amnesty people have ones for you to copy so you don't even have to think. A good thing for a Saturday night. Be there.

WMNJ, 88.9 FM, "The voice of Drew University" Schedule, Spring 1993

Time	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
6-8 a.m.	Madigan Magillicuddy	Christina Brisotti	Michael Marotta Patrick Sanger	Liz Klett Anne Fiero	The Queer Power Hour Dara Jolly Michael Barrett Jones	John Mayer	Kamela Hutzley Wendy Carl
8-10 a.m.	Janine Walits Jen Lightcap	Nate Tucker	John Okulicz	Righteous Rock Paul Yanosy	Don Bruce	Kristen Capogrosso Simone Lipsky	Randall Todd Darryl Dimarzio
10 a.m.-12 p.m.	Ray Nasto Brendan Devlin	Matt Mueller	Matt Spaulding	Sarada Holt	Michael Marotta Patrick Sanger	Ken Kissleman Jen Edwards	Lucy Webb
12-2 p.m.	Karen Shapiro	Wayne Thomas	Amy Wambold Brian Cole	Rush to the Alternative Rita Mascellino Mark Zevitas	Liz Knee Megan Smith	Elaine Longin	James Kimball
2-4 p.m.	Paul Bonfanti	Todd Carlstrom	Monte Adam True	Raffaella DeFlippo	Kevin Kelly	Susann Rutledge Adrienne Vincenzino	Josh Elboim Brian Heinerman Pete Pappalardo
4-6 p.m.	4-5 Movie Madness Michael Kogan 5-6 Classic Rock w/ The Church of Christ and Ben	Alison Miller	Jennifer Jones Jessica Brandt	Chico Annmarie Pacchia	Mike Shugrue Steve Biggs	Ursula Tirrell	Sarah Saunders Christina Alessandri
6-8 p.m.*	Terrapin Station Kip Gresio Lee Novak	Dork Rock Chris Boucek	Jennifer Zehner	Age of Machines Alina Moscovitz	Cowtown Jay Clawson Scott Quaranda	Kon Lendhal Chris Stillwell	George Hoffman Greg Matson
8-10 p.m.*	8-9 Sports Talk Chapman Sharp 9-10 Drew Talk - John McCrath & Gabe Brenner	Brent Thompson	Rap/Dance Malcolm Graham Jeanne Timmons	Hardy Spire Robb Czerwinski	Lynda Wong Andy Edmonds	Stacia Mellbourne	Andrew Scott Dan Bakely
10 p.m.-12 a.m.*	Ken Preede Sean Morgan	Sean Larkin	Heath Podvesker	Bill Therrien	The Nude DJ David Haiman	Eric Rich Hans Schleck	Allen Walker Jesse Leggoe Justin Marlow
12-2 a.m.	Simply Abstract Sujit Chawla Amy Dewis	Techo-Club Chris Weisbecker	British Humor Andy Marshall Jason Varsoke	Rachel Newkirk Dave Scott	Everything 80's Chris Withers	Sounds in the Darkness Jon Mazur Eric Jackson	Shock Value Frank Repi-Heather

* Primetime, featuring alternative music.

Call x5021 with requests.

THE OTHER END

COFFEEHOUSE / CABARET

FRIDAY
Pachamama

SATURDAY
Erik Hendin

SUNDAY
Study Night
Blues Music

Sitterly House Basement (x3747 or x5328)

Friday 9 p.m.-2 a.m.

Saturday 9 p.m.-2 a.m.

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

Live On Campus ...

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The University Programming Board presents one of New York City's hottest new reggae hiphop bands, Skadanks. The band is characterized by ripping guitar solos, conscious lyrics, and slamming rhythms. This is an act that is not to be missed! FREE to all CLA, GRAD, & THEO students. Only \$3.00 for off-campus friends.

The concert will be held:

Sat., Feb. 27
9 p.m.-12 midnight
Baldwin Gym

Sponsored by U.P.B.

Rangers race to pair of victories

RANGERS, from page 12
with 12:50 to go in the game, he also tied John Milano's (C'90) school scoring record of 1,888 points.

Four minutes later, Shaw hit an off-balance jumper on the right hand side of the lane to break the record.

"I'm happy that I got it," Shaw said. "After I tied the record, I struggled a little bit and it was a nice relief when I finally broke it."

The Rangers held a 98-87 lead with 2:50 remaining, after holding Kings without a field goal for over five minutes, and seemed to have the game in hand.

Instead, the Monarchs went on a 10-2 run and cut the Drew lead to 98-97. Still, the Rangers hit their free throws late and went on to win by three.

Masco was impressed by the Rangers' ability to hold a lead, after holding Kings without a field goal for over five minutes, and seemed to have the game in hand.

"The signs are showing that we can keep a lead," he said.

Referring to the success of his lineup change, Masco commented that the mark of a good team is if "the team [you are playing] is big and you force them to play small."

The game was a superb exhibition of team effort. Shaw led the Rangers with 34 points. He ended the game with 1,898 career points, and will attempt to build up the record in his final collegiate game, tomorrow against cross-town foe F.D.U.-Madison.

"Dave was on his game," Masco said. "He hit uncontested threes on the perimeter and his quick spin moves helped

him avoid the double and triple teams that he was seeing."

Ralph had 28 points on 9-12 shooting from the field, and had nine rebounds.

"Ralph's game got on not only because he hit his threes, but he put the ball on the floor, penetrated, and scored on a couple of short jumpers as well as a few medium post turn-around jumpers," Masco said.

Ralph's 28 leaves him 22 points short of the 1,000 point mark for his career.

Pierce had a career-high 27 points and also had nine rebounds.

"He shot excellently," Masco said. "He is very unselfish, always looking to give the ball up. I had to yell at him early on to take a shot. He plays excellent defense as well."

Two other Rangers had great nights. Sophomore Bob Zuppe had a career-high 11 points and a game-high six assists.

Forward Charles Clinton had three rebounds but, according to Masco, his impact did not show up in the statistics.

"I think Charles, in the second half, did an excellent job coming off the bench," Masco said. "He got key rebounds and then played the defensive-offensive substitution with Ralph."

Looking ahead, the Rangers host MAC-NE rival F.D.U.-Madison in their final game of the year.

"It's a big game for the kids," Masco said. "It would be nice to beat them for a second time this season. We had two gigantic efforts in two ballgames. It just goes to show that the kids have a lot of resiliency."

College basketball picks: week 3

As if being cursed with the Opoehinski Jinx is not enough.

I walk into the office last Thursday night after making an unwanted visit to Eastern Pennsylvania and am greeted by Managing Editor Kelly W., who begins to yell at me for not including her in our weekly (or in my case, weekly) college basketball picks.

Now, as all our loyal readers know, this is an equal opportunity column. More specifically, I lose in equal frequency to both men and women. So, for her to call me a sexist pig was really unnecessary. Everybody knows I am not sexist.

I tried to blame the kids, but they all said I had not written up a basketball picks column. Besides, they said, there just isn't any room for more prognosticators.

Personally, I could care less who does and does not pick. No combination of Guest Prognosticators has allowed me to break out of the slump I have been in since the first week of football picks.

Kelly graciously reminded us that if she is not included in our weekly column, there will cease to be a weekly column. Editor-in-Chief Larry G. didn't threaten us, but then again, we let him pick last week. Therefore, I would like to welcome Kelly back to our

humble family.

WEEK 3

ARIZONA (-5) Cincinnati
Jeff B. (6-4)—Arizona
Keith M. (5-5)—Arizona
Kelly W. (5-5)—Cincinnati
Roy O. (4-6)—Arizona

INDIANA (-14) Purdue
Jeff B.—Purdue
Keith M.—Indiana
Kelly W.—Purdue
Roy O.—Purdue

VIRGINIA (+5) North Carolina
Jeff B.—North Carolina
Keith M.—Virginia
Kelly W.—Virginia
Roy O.—North Carolina

PITTSBURGH (-6) Connecticut
Jeff B.—Pittsburgh
Keith M.—Pittsburgh
Kelly W.—Connecticut
Roy O.—Pittsburgh

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Baseball realignment forthcoming

Baseball salaries are skyrocketing. When a player like the A's Jerry Browne asks for two million dollars a year, you can infer, without too much fear of being wrong, that the salary structure is severely out of kilter.

Also, baseball would likely expand by two teams, to 30, in order to have six five-team divisions.

If baseball wishes to regain its position as the national pastime, a position that, thanks to the National Basketball Association and the National Football League, it holds today in name alone, regional restructuring is the way to go.

While baseball purists will not like massive realignment, the benefit to baseball will greatly outweigh the negatives. Imagine the excitement that a Philadelphia Phillies-New York Yankees series in late September will generate.

Each region of the country will have a similar playoff race going on, thereby cutting into the stranglehold that the NFL currently has on Sundays in September.

For those who worry that the expansion of the playoffs will make baseball's regular season as insignificant as that of the National Hockey League, there is little need for concern.

The regular season schedule will be decreased to make each game a little more significant and also assure that the World Series is over before the beginning of November.

Baseball purists will be put off by drastic restructuring, for they will claim that it degrades the history of the game.

These changes are inevitable, though, for without them Major League Baseball will be just that, history.

Major League Baseball is well aware of this problem. Therefore, it seems the solution will be to increase the number of teams making it into the playoffs to eight. They are considering two ways to do this.

The first possibility is to take the second place teams from each division and have them play the first place team in the opposite division.

The other possibility is a more drastic one. It also seems to be the one that baseball's owners are considering.

The plan would involve splitting each league into three divisions. The top team from each division and a wild card team would go to the playoffs.

While the second option is a more drastic

one, it seems to be the one in consideration because it would lead, before the end of the century, to a complete restructuring of the two leagues—including interleague play—to make them more geographically correct.

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SWING AND A MISS

Roy Opoehinski
Sports Editor

In order to cope with the escalating costs of running a ballclub, owners have passed the cost on to the fan.

As owners found out last season, this practice leads to decreasing attendance and increasing alienation of the fans.

Salaries have risen so drastically in the past few seasons because owners were able to use the vast amounts of money they received from television contracts.

Now that money has dried up because baseball is no longer the television draw it used to be.

Advertisers are not eager to invest in a sport that they consider in decline. The networks had a very difficult time selling ad time during the League Championship Series, once a marquis commodity.

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Fencers overtake Stevens Tech

Rangers up their mark to 11-2 while plagued by injuries

Jeff Bathurst
Assistant Sports Editor

The Drew fencing team continued to wind its way through a successful season with yet another win. Wednesday night, the Rangers traveled to Hoboken and returned to Drew with a victory over Stevens Tech.

Although the squad is still troubled by numerous injuries, senior Ted Rotunda said the team is no worse off than two weeks ago, when the team was riddled by several injuries to key fencers and struggled through a tough month.

And even though senior Anne Featherston and junior Steve Arbour are now officially gone for the season, Rotunda's knee is improving.

Rotunda said he is still limping and not very effective, but he should be able to finish out the rest of the season. The rest of the team has regrouped and come together to complete the season.

DREW 15-STEVENS TECH 12

The Rangers increased their record to 11-2 with a close victory over a highly-regarded Stevens squad. Things did not look good for Drew early as Stevens started off with a 7-2 lead after the first nine bouts.

"They were a competent team, but a little young," Rotunda said. "We came out over-

confident and it was 7-2 just like that. Coach [Paul Primamore] and I yelled at the team a little bit to get focused."

The motivation helped out the fencers right away as the team bounced right back to defeat Stevens 7-2 in the next strip of bouts. A 6-3 win in the next strip finished off the 15-12 final margin of victory.

Senior Brian Madison, captain of the epee squad, went 3-0 during the match, fencing very well to lead the Rangers. Also contributing for the Rangers was sophomore Taylor Huttner, who was also 3-0. Huttner continues to fence well in his first year on the team.

Looking ahead, the team has its last match, a tri-match, coming up at West Point.

The Rangers will fence Vassar College, SUNY-Purchase, and the United States Military Academy. That match will be the finale of a long season in which the Rangers have had no home matches. Going on the road for every match has taken its toll on the team.

"With no home matches, you get no home-field advantage, and also you get no home-field referees," Rotunda said. Despite the relative disadvantage, however, the team has consistently fended well all season, as is evident by its 11-2 record.

Following the regular season finale, the

team will compete in the conference championships, which are also hosted by the United States Military Academy at West Point.

At present, the squad is in third place in the conference, behind Johns Hopkins University and the College of William and Mary.

RANGER NOTES: Drew concludes its highly successful MACFA 1992-93 campaign with the trip up to West Point Military Academy tomorrow to fence against Vassar College, SUNY-Purchase, and Army.

The third-ranked Rangers could come out of Saturday's meet with a 3-0 mark, with their only tough competition coming from the number four-ranked squad from Army.

"If we keep our heads together we should do very well and come out undefeated on the day," Rotunda said. "But, we're on the road and when you're not at home, anything is possible."

Drew travels to Army February 28 to compete for the conference championships. The Rangers should place third but could pull an upset and finish higher.

"If we pull ourselves together and stay healthy we should finish very high in the competition," Rotunda said.

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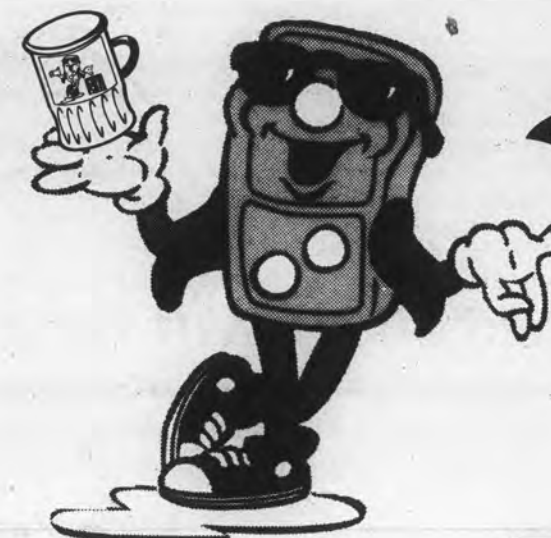
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Women enjoy late-season success

Baraty moves into third place on women's career scoring list

Keith Morgen
Assistant Sports Editor

Senior Danielle Baraty moved into third position on the Rangers all-time scoring list, hitting for 14 points and increasing her career total to 1,114 points as Drew fell to Kings College, 78-42, Wednesday.

The week was also highlighted by Drew blasting Widener College, 64-49, Saturday.

Against Widener Drew displayed a style of play that impressed coach Terry Murphy. "We only committed 19 turnovers this game," Murphy said. "Compared to our usual 30 turnovers a game, this is a big improvement."

Despite the Rangers 4-17 record, Drew is continuing to improve its game.

Drew has finally begun to take control of its leads and unlike their matches with Coast Guard, Upsala College and Caldwell College, the Rangers have begun holding their own and winning ballgames they deserve to win.

Baraty still leads Drew in scoring and minutes played with 14.7 p.p.g. and 641 minutes through 19 games. First-year standout Emma Bascom and sophomore Cara Williams have 298 rebounds combined and Williams is the only Ranger shooting above .400.

DREW 64 - WIDENER 49

"We were really psyched for the game," Bascom said. "We were hustling and we weren't unselfish at all."

Baraty surely was not the least bit selfish, dishing out seven assists and picking off four passes to complement her 21 points which included two three-pointers. Also pacing Drew was Williams with 13 points and Bascom with 15 points on her seven field goals.

Bascom and Williams form a combination which Murphy hopes will instill fear in the hearts of opposing players for seasons to come.

"Cara is really easy to know on the court," Bascom said. "She's a great player and we both position and box out well together."

Bascom has matured tremendously in the first 19 games of her Ranger career. Against Widener she showed great composure in her shot blocking skills.

While she used to just swat away a shot, she now blocks it, hustles after the ball, and



Cara Williams drives past a defender on her way to the basket during a recent contest.

retrieves it.

"We came out pretty good," Williams said. "We were looking for some wins towards the end of the season and we came out strong."

First-year student Michelle Moyer played

a solid game coming off the bench with a two-for-six performance from the field which included six rebounds and one blocked shot in 20 minutes of action.

Moyer, who has put up 1.9 p.p.g and 2.3 r.p.g during the season, definitely stepped

up her game giving Murphy great promise for upcoming seasons. The Rangers took a 37-23 lead into halftime.

The second half saw Drew display the lapse in game control which often plagues the Rangers.

Drew dished passes into the middle of the court which Widener picked off and turned into easy scoring opportunities.

The Rangers tensed up and Widener picked up their level of play to narrow the Ranger lead.

"We came out strong with confidence in the first half but had some lapses in the second half," Williams said. "We got caught up in the excitement."

"We have the lead and then we come out with a bad pass," Murphy said. "The kids have to realize that we can correct those passes and create better ball control."

KINGS (PA) 78 - DREW 42

Drew was outshot 31-16 in the first half Wednesday, and 38-7 in the second as the Rangers' high spirits were dashed after their decisive victory.

Leading the Rangers was Baraty, who scored 14 points and moved into third place on the all-time scoring list behind Leslie Rushton (C'84) whose 1,998 points seems unbreakable.

Also leading Drew was sophomore Toya Lollie with nine points and Williams with eight points.

DREW 76 - ST. ELIZABETH'S 69

In their final home game, the Rangers defeated the Screaming Eagles in a contest they led nearly from start to finish.

The Screaming Eagles flew out to a 10-2 lead but the Rangers clawed back and took a 48-41 lead at half.

The Rangers extended their lead to 11, 52-41, but St. Elizabeth's answered with an 11-4 run to cut Drew's lead to 56-52.

The Rangers never relinquished their lead and won by nine, improving their record to 4-17.

The Rangers were led by Williams, who had 22 points and 11 rebounds. Baraty added 20 points and Bascom had 12 points. Lollie added eight points and a career-high 17 rebounds.

Drew closes its season tomorrow when the squad travels to Centenary College for a 2 p.m. contest.

Shaw breaks school scoring mark as men win two

Roy Opochinski
Sports Editor

The Rangers won two high-scoring contests this week against William Paterson College and Middle Atlantic Conference-Northeast Division rival Kings College (PA).

DREW 101 - W.P.C. 91 (OT)

The Rangers won an exciting overtime contest Monday in which the lead changed hands 18 times.

The Pioneers jumped out early and were up 12-5 when the Rangers took a timeout with 15:40 to go in the first half. Drew went on an 18-7 run and led 23-19 when William Paterson called timeout with 10:27 remaining.

The teams were close until the Pioneers jumped out to a 43-37 lead with 57 seconds left on the clock, and looked to be pulling away.

But the turning point in the game came after a critical William Paterson mistake off the court.

After first-year student Carmine Rivetti hit the front end of a two-shot foul for Drew, William Paterson's Tim Dolan checked into the game.

Unfortunately for the Pioneers, Dolan was not wearing the same number recorded in the official scorebook. Therefore, after Rivetti missed the second shot, William Paterson was given a bench technical for the offense. Shaw hit both foul shots and then

the Rangers were given possession of the ball.

With two seconds left, Shaw hit a short jumper and the Rangers found themselves down one point, 43-42, at the half.

"At that point in time, it was crucial for us to make that lead smaller," coach Vince Masco said.

The second half found both teams exchanging baskets. With 6:32 left, the Rangers jumped out to a 67-61 lead when forward Dan Pierce hit a three.

The Pioneers clawed back and went on a 9-3 run to take a 70-69 lead when Bill Conlee, who led all scorers with 44 points on 18-25 shooting from the field, nailed a three from 25 feet away.

Drew did not quit, though, taking a 75-74 lead with 2:31 left when Pierce hit a reverse layup.

With 35 seconds left, Pioneers' junior Mike Lauterhahn buried a trifecta from the top of the key to give William Paterson a 77-75 lead.

Shaw got the ball with 12 seconds left and hit an off-balance leaner from the right hand side of the lane to knot the game at 77 with nine seconds left in regulation.

Shaw was fouled on the play, but missed the free throw that would have given the Rangers an 78-77 lead. William Paterson got one last chance but was unable to convert and the game went into overtime.

In the extra session, Shaw took over. He

Dave was on his game. He hit uncontested threes on the perimeter and his quick spin moves helped him avoid the double and triple teams he was facing.

—Vince Masco
Men's Basketball Coach

scored 13 of his 42 and led the Rangers to the 101-91 victory.

In addition to Shaw's 42, the Rangers had three other players in double figures. Pierce added 20, junior Kevin Ralph had 19, and junior Chris Waack had 13 points and a team-high seven rebounds.

"In this game, Dave did a very good job of shooting off the dribble," Masco said. "That kept him in a very good frame. In overtime, as usual, he just drills those threes from the top of the key."

DREW 106 - KINGS 103

On the night when the all-time Drew men's scoring record fell, the Rangers had their best offensive performance of the season and defeated Kings College (PA) in Wilkes-Barre Wednesday.

Masco juggled the Rangers lineup, starting Rivetti instead of Waack. "I expected them to come out and play a chaser on Shaw," he said. "Instead, they started three big guys."

After Kings opened the game with a basket, the Rangers took the lead and never

relinquished it. "We jumped out on them and forced them to play small," Masco said.

The Rangers held a 44-30 lead with 5:40 to go in the first half, but the Monarchs went on a 20-6 run to tie the game at 50. Drew closed the half with a 6-0 run to take a 56-50 lead at halftime.

The Rangers shot 60 percent from the field and from behind the three-point line in the first half.

"Anytime you shoot nine threes in the first half, you're going to have a great offensive day," Masco said. "They also played a great defensive day. They did a lot more substituting than we did and I was afraid that we were going to run out of gas." The Rangers shattered the school record for three-pointers in a game with 16.

Early in the second half it looked as if Masco's fears were coming true when the Monarchs tied the score at 56.

Drew went on a 20-10 run culminated by a Shaw leaner on which he was fouled. When he converted the three-point play

See RANGERS, page 10