

# The Acorn

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## University Forum and Athletic Center opens

**Jamie Lee**  
Assistant News Editor

Has the entire campus been transformed into a bunch of fitness nuts recently? No, it's just that after 18 months of construction, the William E. and Carol G. Simon Forum

and Athletic Center has finally opened.

The Forum opened Jan. 17 on a very limited basis during Jan Term, Monday through Friday only. With the start of the spring semester last Sunday, the Forum opened under what will be its normal operating

hours—7 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, and 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday.

According to Athletic Facility Manager Tom Leanos, lunchtime, between 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. seem to be the

busiest times at the Forum. The Forum is almost always filled with people milling around, whether it be in the fitness or free weight room, in the pool area, or on the basketball courts.

"It seems like people are constantly in and out [of the Forum]...it's almost like a resort. I'm glad it's open because you need a diversion from academics," junior Andrew Branch said.

"It's a great addition to the University because it inspires physical activity within the student body, faculty, staff and administration," Athletic Director Vernon Mummert said.

One senior said she signed up for the introductory swimming course because she knew it would be in the Forum's new pool. Another senior said the Forum makes exercise possible and more comfortable during the winter.

Students have a variety of activities to choose from—basketball, swimming, racquetball, squash, volleyball, tennis, track, free weights and the fitness room. The Forum contains just under 50,000 square feet of open space. It can be used for open field sports, commencement ceremonies, or

concerts. 24-foot high dividers can separate the open floor space into four basketball, tennis, or volleyball courts.

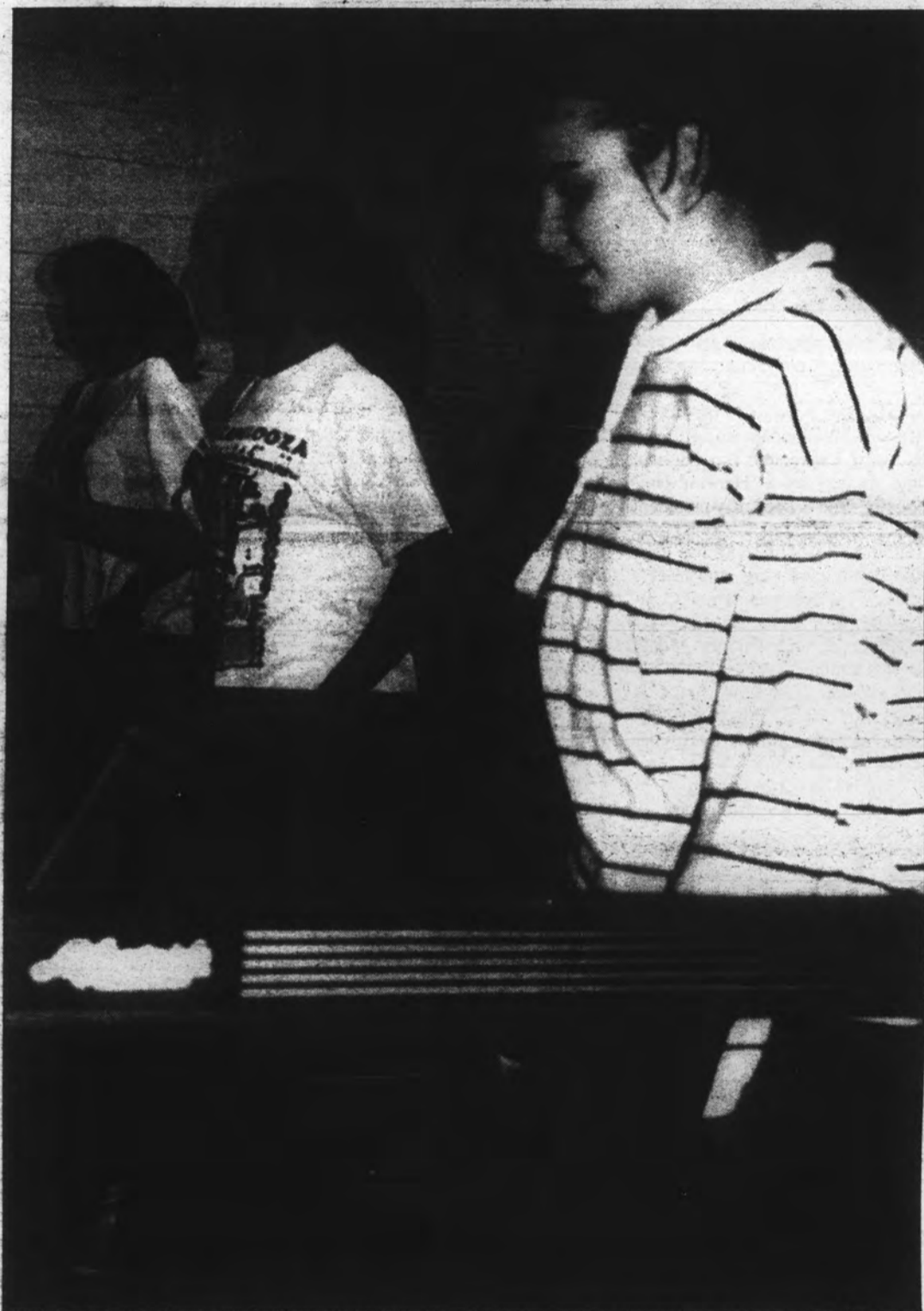
Mummert said every team has taken advantage of the fitness room, and there is a higher degree of enthusiasm from student athletes and other students as well. He also said next semester the class sizes of physical education courses will be expanded to accommodate more students.

Mummert said the Forum will increase the recruitment of prospective students, not only because "it promotes health, fitness and physical activity, but because it is also a place where we will have speakers and social events to bond the campus closer together."

"I don't think there is any doubt [the Forum will help] attract higher profile athletes because they [can] see our commitment to Division III athletics in what we've done," Mummert said.

"Throughout the semester we'd like to see as many people on campus oriented [as possible]," Leanos said. Orientation sessions, required in order to use the fitness room, consist of watching a 38-minute

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TRISTA KOBLUSKE

Drew students began taking full advantage of the Forum with the beginning of the spring semester.

## African History Month begins

### Kuumba plans special events throughout February

**Benita Jain**  
News Co-Editor

Kuumba, Drew's Pan-African student union, launched African History Month's theme of "Black, Intelligent and Proud" Tuesday with an opening ceremony featuring Reverend Calvin Butts, a Theological School alumnus. According to

Kuumba Co-Chair Andrew Branch, who played a key role in planning the month's festivities, Butts gained recognition for white-washing billboards advertising malt liquor aimed particularly at African Americans. Butts is currently a pastor at the Abyssinian Baptist Church in New York City.

"He talked about the stake we as people of African descent have in America," Branch said. "This country is also our country." According to Branch, the purpose of African History Month is "to promote our history and culture and help expose the culture of which we are proud."

See KUUMBA, page 2

## Storms wreak havoc

**David Cennimo**  
Staff Writer

The unbelievably harsh winter that has hit New Jersey also wreaked havoc on campus during Jan Term. Repeated snow and ice storms thwarted efforts by Public Safety to clear parking lots, roads, and footpaths, which remained icy this week. Also, McClintock and Haselton Halls were hit hard by the storms, sustaining weather-related damages.

Chilling temperatures and ice are being blamed for the somewhat extensive damage. A Resident Assistant in Hurst relayed the damage toll.

"The heat was turned down low to conserve energy while the buildings were not in service," Junior Liz Knee said. "The pipes froze in McClintock and there was some flooding on the first floor."

Facilities Service Response Supervisor David White said, "There is a chimney which acts as a conduit for pipes and wires in the suite." The exceedingly cold air dropped in and froze the boiler coils, White said.

This caused a part of the boiler to burst, sending a cascade of water. White added that there was no serious damage and everything was repaired.

"We went in, replaced the coils in two boilers and shampooed the carpet. It was not terribly expensive," White said. Just as the first floor and basement of McClintock received damage, so did the third floor of Haselton. The weight of

water and ice on Haselton's roof forced leaks into the third floor.

According to Haselton Resident Director Kim Owens, the third floor bathroom bore the brunt of the damage. Paint bubbled on the walls due to the water. Only one item, a phone, was reported damaged.

Owens said a more serious loss was prevented. "We went into all of the rooms moving anything that could have been damaged," she said.

Although Haselton and McClintock suffered the worst damage, they were not the only ones to leak. The newly opened William E. and Carol G. Forum and Athletic Center felt nature's wrath as well. White indicated that he is not sure what happened in the new gym, but there were some leaks. The building is still the responsibility of the contractors, so the Drew Community will not be responsible for the cost of any repairs.

Another weather-related problem is the extensive road damage. Facilities is filling massive potholes created by the storms as the need arises. They are also planning to repaint any damaged areas as well.

White is happy with the response of the Facilities staff. He pointed out that this weather was unforeseen and damage was beyond their control. "I am wondering what will happen in the next few weeks," he said. "We hope that the leaks won't reoccur."

## NEWSBRIEFS



### Library fundraiser held in Mead Hall

The Friends of the Drew University Library Advisory Board sponsored a black-tie fundraiser last Saturday night at Mead Hall to raise money for a University library endowment.

Two hundred guests paid \$150 each to attend. The affair was also attended by numerous writers, including mystery author Mary Higgins Clark, and Drew professor emeritus Robert Chapman, who recently edited *The New Dictionary of American Slang*. Dean of the Theological School Robin Lovin, who has written *Religion and American Public Life*, also attended.

The event raised about \$40,000 for the library endowment, and also received coverage in the *Newark Star-Ledger*.

The advisory board, formed in 1991, exists to assist the University library in purchasing new library materials. Money raised from the dinner and other fundraising efforts will help the board reach its goal of raising \$1.5 million, the interest from which the library could draw funds. The ultimate goal of the board is to be able to add 3,000 books and journals each year to the library's collection.

—Jeff Bathurst

### Community Day seeks students to help planning

Seniors George Soroka, Murat Erkan and Dave Pratlis are looking for interested students who would like to sit on the Community Day planning committee and help plan the event with Drew administration and the Madison Borough Council.

According to Soroka, with the three current student committee members graduating, new student input is needed. Students will serve as full voting members of the planning committee, and develop good contacts with Madison Borough, as well as good organizing experience.

The committee meets about once a month while preparing for next year's Community Day.

Anyone interested in joining the Community Day committee should contact Soroka at x5053 or Director of Student Activities Kim Sweeney in her office in the University Center.

—Jeff Bathurst

## Speaker, play emphasize need for greater African-American commitment to community

KUUMBA, from page 1  
Kuumba Co-Chair Toya Lollie said Butts stressed the responsibility African Americans have to the community. "When we get that \$80,000 job, we must go back to the community, build, invest, help someone else up," she said. Lollie said too often successful African Americans have simply "sat back and watched. That's what has hurt us a lot."

African History Month continued yesterday with the play *Our Young Black Men are Dying, and Nobody Seems to Care*. Performed by four young men from Texas, the play incorporated drugs, alcoholism, suicide, homelessness, child abuse and other factors in the wave consuming young black men into two intense hours. The play, which started out as a suicide note from a homeless man to his mother, has grown into a widely-acclaimed play which is performed around the nation, particularly at colleges.

"I don't care what the world does to me; I won't let it destroy me. No matter what the world takes away from me, I won't let it take away the essence," repeated the actors. "I am more than flesh and bones. I am more than what you see." The cast acted out real-life scenarios of needless deaths occurring everyday in the African-American community and pleaded with the audience not to give up on the young men.

Gil Noble, producer and host of a weekly public affairs series on WABC-TV, will give the first of two keynote speeches Tuesday, on stereotypes of African Americans in the media. Noble's series, "Like It Is," has received hundreds of community awards and seven New York-area Emmy Awards.

Lollie said that African Americans are often portrayed in a very narrow scope. "There are blacks in schools, there are black doctors and lawyers. All you see are black rappers, entertainers," she said.

Kuumba is also sponsoring the second keynote speaker, Patricia Russell-McCloud, Feb. 26. A motivational speaker, Russell-McCloud graduated from Howard University Law School and studied law at Harvard University. She is currently president of a motivational speaking and training association and has been the senior managing attorney for the Federal Communications Commission in Washington, D.C.

Other African History Month events include a poetry reading, the popular soul food dinner, a workshop on male-female relationships, and a presentation by Brother Zyaad on Malcolm X and the events leading to his assassination.



Four actors portrayed the tragic condition of the African-American community in *Our Young Black Men are Dying, and Nobody Seems to Care*

Lollie said Kuumba plans to conclude the month with "Black Solidarity Day" Monday, Feb. 28. "It is a day we want to set aside to make our existence on campus noticed... if we are not there, what would it be like, in the classrooms, the lunchroom," Lollie said. A number of African-American students will leave the Drew campus that day.

Branch said a primary concern among the African American community at Drew is the lack of diversity in the student body. "There is such a small number of us here, and a smaller number of black males. [The University] must address this issue," he said.

Race relations on campus as well as around the nation also leave something to be desired, according to Lollie. "We have sincerely loving people, and a lot of it is easy to deal with, but when it becomes institutionalized, it is a problem," she said. Lollie targeted ignorance as a primary cause of the tension, and cited education as the solution. "Everybody has a long way to go before we become this loving country we're supposed to be," she said. "Informing lets you know the truth, so you won't be afraid when a black man is walking behind you."

Education, according to Lollie, is a chief goal of African History Month. "We want to enlighten you more about our culture, our thoughts. It gives us the opportunity to show Drew, 'this is who we are,' not the stereotype, that we can do a lot of things," she said.

Branch said he feels a misunderstanding exists at Drew "when black students sit together at the Commons, for example. [People] assume we're separatists when it may be the only time we get together as a group." He said there is a natural tendency which causes people to gravitate toward people they're comfortable with. "It doesn't exclude anyone," he said.

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

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### Students enjoy new gym

FORUM, from page 1  
video which explains how to use the Cybex exercise equipment housed in the fitness room. Students then receive a sticker on their Validine cards, which enable them to use the fitness room. There are currently 11 orientation sessions scheduled every day.

According to Leanos, 31 students are working in the Forum. "Without them, it would be tough to handle," Leanos said.

"Quality of student life has been greatly enhanced. I don't think you can say enough about it. It's nice, new, clean and it's

first-class, and students will feel better about themselves and about Drew University," Mummet said.

In addition to the Forum, the Baldwin Gymnasium has been renovated as well. The men's and women's basketball teams began playing in Baldwin Gym during JanTerm. The gym is equipped with a retractable stage, and the arch has been enlarged around the stage area. A new sound system has also been installed in the gymnasium, making Baldwin Gym a feasible place to host for small concerts and lectures as well as basketball games.

*The Acorn needs photographers. Call Karl at x3451.*

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**The Princeton Review**

### Green Eggs and Ham

## Simple actions combat sexism

**Kelly Wieme**  
Editor-in-Chief



It's the new year, and as is customary, many of us have made some New Year's resolutions. I was going to skip the whole process this year, because by the second week of the new year, I've usually gone back on all the promises I'd made to myself. But then I started thinking about the feminist movement, and about myself as a feminist, and decided to make some resolutions that can positively impact women living and working in this culture.

One of the fundamental problems "outsiders" see with the feminist movement is that people think we (feminists) do is complain, and that we never take steps to rectify the horrendous situations we "whine" about. Although I don't

happen to agree with that opinion, there are always ways we can all work together to make the world in which we live better. Sometimes we get so caught up in the "big" problems that we lose sight of the simple ways we can become empowered. Therefore, I decided to devote the first "Green Eggs and Ham" of 1994 to highlighting some quick and easy resolutions we should all adopt. Most of these suggestions are taken from *How to Make the World a Better Place for Women—in Five Minutes a Day* by Donna Jackson, which I highly recommend to everyone, feminist or otherwise.

*New Year's Resolutions Which Will Help Make the World a Better Place for Women:*

1) Have you ever walked across campus and been confronted by an offensive poster or advertisement? For example, what about those beer posters depicting women wearing practically nothing? And you felt

like there was nothing you could do but fume inside, or cause a big scene by confronting the owner of the poster. Well, order some "This Insults Women" stickers, and stick them in your backpack. That way, next time you run across one of those posters, you slap a sticker on it and continue on your merry way. The stickers can be ordered from Donnelly/Colt, Box 188, Hampton, CT 06247. 20 stickers are only \$1.50.

2) If you're a woman, quit prefacing your sentences with "I don't know, but..." or "This may be completely wrong, but..." Women often start their sentences this way because we have been conditioned to "play dumb" in order to be attractive to the opposite sex. In fact, recent studies have shown that eight- and nine-year old girls speak with self-assurance but by the time these same girls reach age twelve or thirteen they

start to use such self-effacing phrases like "This is dumb, but..." And as we grow older, it's become so natural that we do it without even noticing. So next time you want to say something in class, DON'T start off by saying "I don't know."

3) Did you know that women are the fastest growing group of AIDS patients, and that by the year 2000, 80 percent of AIDS cases will be heterosexually transmitted? AIDS is no longer a "gay disease" nor is it only a "drug user's problem." The AIDS epidemic is affecting all of us, and there is a simple way to protect ourselves. Never never ever have sex without a condom. It's that simple.

If your partner won't supply condoms, buy them yourself. And if he or she refuses to use one, don't have sex. Condoms can be purchased at Health Services—they're only one dollar for two

condoms. 4) Every 15 seconds, a woman is beaten by a man and 10 women are killed by their batterers each day in the U.S. More than 400,000 women seek refuge in shelters each year. So next time you clean out your closet at home or here at school, donate the clothes to a battered women's shelter. This is not to say that Goodwill is not a worthy charity, but very few people ever think of battered women's shelters as places which also need clothing. But, when women finally make the decision to escape, they often leave with only the clothes on their backs. The number for the Morris County shelter is (201) 267-4763.

These are only four things you can do—there are hundreds of others. But by doing just these four things, you will already be contributing greatly to helping make this country a better place for women (and men).

### The Real World

## Spending woes plague America

**John Siminoff**  
Assistant Opinions Editor



America is a very complex nation, and the problems that face our land are diverse. Of all the enemies which face our great country today, there is one that affects almost all of the others in one way or another. This is the incompetence and wastefulness of the United States government. At first, this statement may seem outrageous or at least based in favor of some partisan view, but I assure you it is not. What I am about to present is all based upon facts and figures released by the government itself.

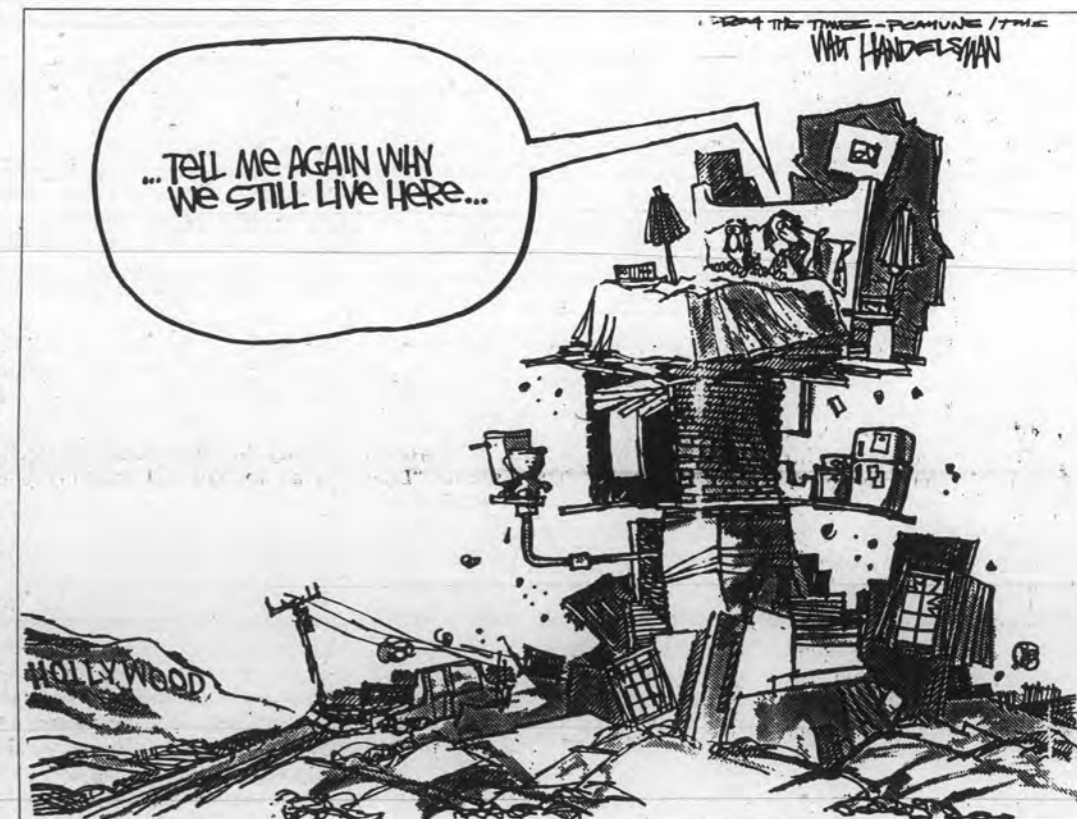
Our government's infrastructure is so corrupt with waste and apathy that it allows the society it was designed to protect and serve to hemorrhage its money into nothingness. Take for instance the welfare system in the U.S. This one sector of spending is more important than any other, as these expenditures make up slightly more than half (roughly 51 percent) of the TOTAL federal budget for the most recent fiscal year. Yet of the more than \$600 billion spent, welfare dependents received approximately 40 cents of every dollar allocated to them. The bureaucracy claimed 60 cents of every dollar. This means that more than \$350 billion was spent to give away \$250 billion. This may sound like an exercise in economics, but I will put it in more concrete examples.

If the government spent just 1 dollar doing paperwork in order to dole out 1 dollar in aid, there would be enough money saved to hire 250,000 new police officers (enough to double the size of the police forces of most major cities in the continental U.S.) and there would still be enough money left over to cut taxes. Will this ever happen? Probably not. No government department would downsize voluntarily; efficiency is the antithesis of bureaucracy.

This waste will continue, and we all will lose. People who could work as cops (in this example), people whose property or lives could have been saved by the increased police presence, and people who need assistance lose money that could be helping them if siphoned off to create a bigger welfare bureaucracy.

Yet, this is not the only way in which our elected officials' ineptitude affects us negatively. I think many people would agree that the environment is something very near and dear to all of us (as we all live in it). Indeed, Vice President Al Gore constantly professes his love for and dedication to the improvement of our environment. But look closely at the government's efforts to clean and improve our nation's environmental health. Look to the Superfund program. It is the largest federal effort to clean up several sites across the nation that have been heavily and dangerously polluted. When the cleanup is started, the average Superfund site spends approximately 90 percent of its money on non-cleanup related costs. This includes things such as filing papers, consulting lawyers, consulting engineering firms, and other superfluous things. Only 10 percent of money is actually spent on significant actions like putting contaminants in sealed containers, cleaning topsoil, etc. This means that the physical cleanup could take up to ten times longer to perform, and that this wasteful bureaucracy is directly responsible for allowing highly dangerous materials such as dioxin, radioactive substances and jet fuel additives to spend that much more time seeping into the water table or embedding themselves into the food chain.

But the inexcusable wastefulness of our government doesn't stop with these two massive programs. What about the public education system in this country? America spends almost twice as much per student in public school as does Japan. Yet in many circles,



### SGA Desk

## SGA reviews fall deeds

**Peter Wyckoff**  
SGA President

The 1993-94 school year is half over, and I'm sure the burning question on every CLA student's mind is: "How is my SGA doing at the half-way mark and where is it going spring semester?" Allow me please to review (and maybe reveal) what we have done thus far. Perhaps the most important development over the semester was a strengthening of the CLA student presence on Drew's major decision-making bodies. A careful reading of the University Senate Constitution by Senator Paul Bonfonti alerted us to the possibility of adding two more CLA student members, bringing to four the number of CLA students on the Senate. The SGA appointed junior Alison Smith and sophomore

Cassie Allen, thus bolstering our presence on the highest board in the Drew decision-making hierarchy. We added an extra nonvoting student to both the Revenue and Allocation Committees, thus augmenting the voting members we already had on each committee and strengthening the CLA student voice in the budget-making process. We had CLA student representation on the highest board in the Drew decision-making hierarchy. We added an extra nonvoting student to both the Revenue and Allocation Committees, thus augmenting the voting members we already had on each committee and strengthening the CLA student voice in the budget-making process. We had CLA student representation on the highest board in the Drew decision-making hierarchy.

Japan's students are ranked as high as, if not higher than, American students. Why does it cost America twice as much per student to create students that are in many cases substandard performers when compared to the Japanese?

The list goes on and on. This is no longer a partisan issue—it is as bad under Republicans as it is under Democrats. It has now reached the point where the average middle class American pays half of his or her salary in taxes of all kinds, both obvious (income tax) and hidden (tariffs on imports that raise prices). But what do Americans get for all of this trouble? Cities like New York, where one out of every eight

people is on public assistance. Cities where people are afraid to leave their homes because of criminals. A national infrastructure that our own president has referred to as crumbling. Government programs which drain money out of the economy and give nothing but these waste-ridden programs.

Americans must begin to cry out against this malignancy. If we are to be taxed, then at least let the people of this country get what they pay for. Ask yourself why it costs the government \$1.60 in paperwork and bureaucrats to give a welfare recipient a dollar in aid? Why not a dollar for dollar? Why not a dollar in costs for every two

given away. Why is only one tenth of all Superfund money spent to aid the environment? Why are our students twice as expensive and half as good? The result of this waste is now no longer a source of jokes or just something to shake your head about. If our government continues along this path, it will begin to truly weaken the country as more and more money becomes capable of getting less and less done through the hindering bureaucratic complexities. The government, like any human organization, will never be perfect or ideal, but there is no excuse for it to crush the very people it protects.

## LEAD EDITORIAL

## January woes

Mail is not an extraneous luxury—it is an essential service. But this January, Drew's Mail Services forwarded mail to students for only one week. While the month dragged on, students, expecting mail, waited in vain as credit card deadlines came and went, and graduate school information sat useless in mail limbo.

The mail either arrived weeks late or never came at all. Many wondered what went wrong. They had diligently filled out their mail forwarding cards, but nothing happened. Many were angry when they learned they would have to pay \$15 late fees on their credit card bills because the United States postal system had made a pit stop at Drew University, got stuck, and promptly died.

The reason for this year's delays, according to Mail Services, was a staff illness which left Drew's mail room with only one full-time employee, who was busy sorting mail instead of forwarding it. Therefore, most students' mail remained unforwarded, unanswered, and unpaid.

We understand the difficulties the mail room faced in being understaffed, but we have to ask—is there nothing else they could have done? When students filled out forwarding cards, they believed their mail would actually get to them, even if there was a slight delay. Mail Services promised to send the mail, and if one of their employees became suddenly ill, Drew should have hired a temporary employee to do the job. This is the MAIL, not someone's cable reception failing for a night.

If the United States postal system were to suffer a staff shortage due to illness, would everyone in the country stop receiving mail? We sympathize with the mail room's problems over January, but we also wish they would have done more to correct the situation. There are plenty of people who would be willing to work in a temporary position to help the mail room's shortage, and it was Drew's responsibility to hire someone to get the mail through. It may not matter if we miss an issue of the *J. Crew* catalog, but students have to pay money when they miss payments because of extreme mail delays.

\*\*\*

January brought several weather-related problems to the Drew campus. Aside from the snow, ice storms and extreme cold, an epidemic of flooding struck the campus, damaging several buildings and the students' property within. We are troubled by Drew's policy of holding students financially responsible for these losses.

In some instances, the damage could have been prevented. For example, during one extremely cold streak, the pipes in the basement of the Suites burst, pouring gallons of water into innocent students' rooms. But water pipes don't freeze and burst when they are properly heated. If Facilities knew the temperatures were going to be so cold, they should have increased the heat to keep this from happening. Even though the heat may have been on at a low level to keep the inside of the building from freezing, that doesn't help the pipes in the uninsulated outside walls. The water in the third floor of each building could have been turned on slightly to make sure there was a constant flow of water. This would have prevented the pipes from freezing. How can students be held responsible for Drew's own negligence?

Students should not be financially responsible when their rooms are flooded by severe conditions. Drew's position is that flood damage victims should seek compensation through their homeowner's insurance. Unfortunately, homeowner's insurance will usually not cover water damage caused by flooding. To students who suffered losses from the terrible weather conditions, Drew says, "Tough luck." Drew should be a little more sympathetic. We certainly pay enough for it.

## The Acorn

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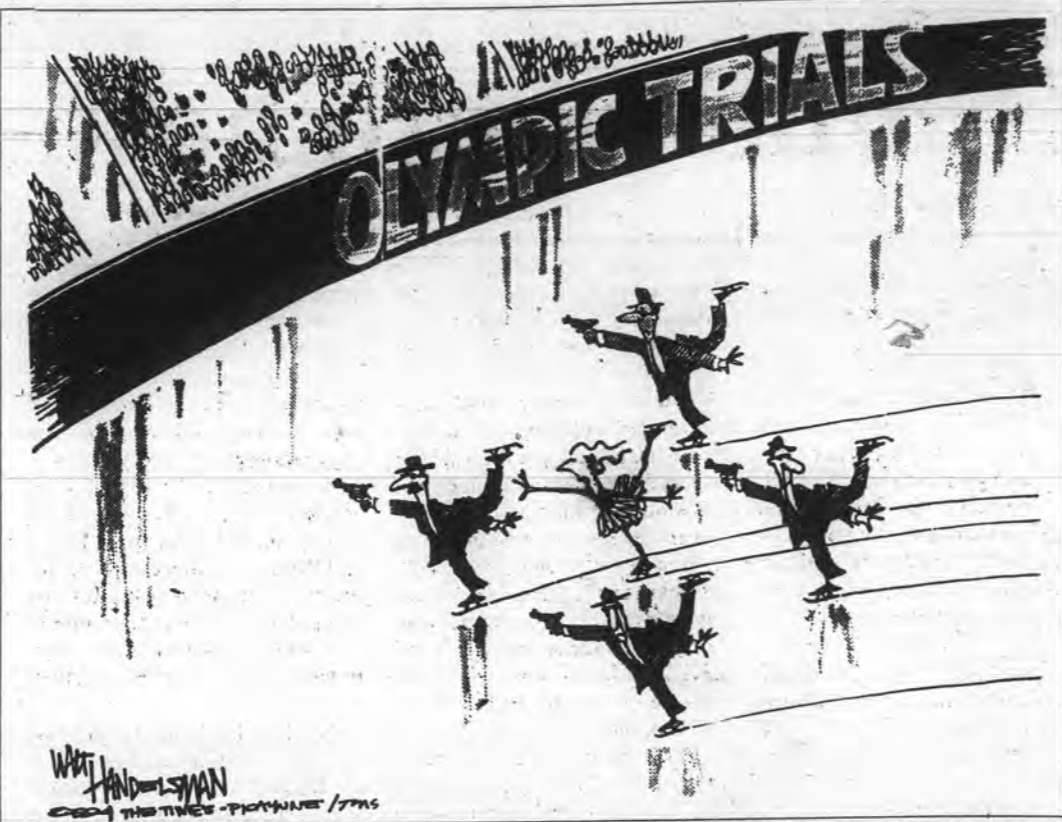
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Letters to the Editor must be received by 5 p.m. the Tuesday preceding publication. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed, and be accompanied by a phone number. Under extreme circumstances, The Acorn will print letters anonymously, but, for legal reasons, the Editor-in-Chief must know the identity of the author.

Letters should either be hand-delivered to The Acorn office, University Center Room 109, or mailed to the above address.

The Acorn reserves the right to edit letters for length, clarity, and/or libelous content. Letters withheld because of space constraints will be printed in a following issue.



## READER'S FORUM

## Former Telecom employee expresses gratitude to community

To the Editor:

As the spring term begins, it is the first in many years that I am not there to begin the new semester. Some did not think that I would ever venture beyond Drew's hallowed halls, but since leaving Drew's employment, I have accepted a position with a national telecommunications company. Because of the short time between my resignation from Drew and the commencement of the new position, I was unable to personally speak with many in the community. For that reason I would like to take this opportunity to thank the community for its support over the past ten years.

Thank you to the students, who professionally kept me on my toes and personally made life fun; the faculty, who wisely guided me through academia; and the staff, who put forth many professionally challenging requests and were always a joy to work with and for. Though I have moved forward, I will not forget the words of support, praise, guidance, and encouragement that were given to me over the years. Through the help of many in the community, I have been able to lay a strong foundation to build a solid future upon. For that I am most grateful.

Becky Willard

former Telecom System Administrator

## Follett Co., not workers, responsible for bookstore problems

To the Editor:

As an employee of the Drew University Bookstore I was angered to read the glowing report on the state of the bookstore in the December 10 *Acorn*.

The transition from University ownership to Follett ownership has been extremely difficult, and the burden has fallen entirely on bookstore employees. When they acquired the bookstore, Follett had really looked at the way our bookstore operates with a view toward helping us to integrate. Instead, we are maintaining a mountain of paperwork to fit the complex old system into the simplistic new bureaucracy. Instead of adequately training us in the new methods, they send us back our mistakes and we have to correct them. We have had to integrate new technologies which frequently don't work, again without training. While

all this is going on, the staff has been reduced.

Now *The Acorn* has had an article mouthing the company line on the bookstore, I invite you to really investigate this sellout which the Drew administration wants to pass off as a glorious advance. Talk to bookstore employees. Talk to ex-bookstore employees. Look at the heaps of paperwork we are producing.

I like and appreciate David Speidel and all my co-workers at the bookstore. We work hard, and we deserve respect.

There is currently a promotion at the bookstore which proclaims "We're Psyched! We're ready!" I don't know who this "we" refers to, but no one I know was consulted as to whether we feel ready or psyched.

Howard Kranz

Bookstore Employee

## Slogans undermine intellectual mission of Drew University

To the Editor:

Some may say Drew is the "Right University Right Now," but I find this slick Mad Ave creation appalling and hope others will protest the use of an ad slogan which insults the product it presumably is meant to promote. This arrogant verbal infestation has contaminated recent mailings. Drew's house ad on page eight of the Fall magazine and the cover of the folksy annual report/personal scrapbook issued by former Gov. Kean. The sight was astonishing and revolting.

First, the slogan is meaningless. By what criteria is Drew "right"? To whom is it right? For whom is it right? My wife interpreted the slogan as a political code phrase, intended to capitalize on the current outbreak of right-wing faddism. If so, can we look forward to honorary degrees for Rush Limbaugh, celebrating his occasionally facile speciousness as if it were real philosophical exposition? Does Drew University aspire to become the East Coast equivalent of Jerry Falwell's Liberty University? Perhaps the goals are higher, and someone hopes to make Drew into a sort of third-rate Harvard for new-rich reactionaries.

I hope my wife is wrong. First, I detest mean-spirited politics and the confounding of sophistry with genuine intellectual inquiry. More important, I object to any university aligning itself exclusively with any particular political trend.

So much for "right," which now brings us to the "now" portion of our subject. Just when is "now"? Does "now" refer to the infamous nanosecond during which some huckstering spin doctor recast a used soap-ad tagline to create the phrase? Does it cover the equally regrettable moment at which some unthinking committee accepted it? Does "now" refer to "The Nineties," whatever that means, or time forever from this point forward? If the last, I should like to know on what basis Drew professes clairvoyant powers.

The use of the word "now" implies a change. It suggests that Drew was an inappropriate choice previously but now is the correct option. If this implication is true, what has

changed: the university, the times, or the nature of students? Were all of us who attended Drew in the past wrong to have done so? This suggestion has been made before, but I never knew the university to subscribe to it—until "now."

Far more serious is the question posed by the university's use of jingoism in general. Any slogan intended to represent even a major part of a complex institution's essence necessarily is superficial. It substitutes a few syllables for thoughtful examination and reasoned explanation. It offers an instant cliché where research, evaluation, and logical conclusions are required. Instead of scholarship, we get shortcut propaganda.

A declaration of principle is one thing; a sweeping, vague and unsubstantiated commercial endorsement is quite another.

The very nature of a university is opposed to this kind of intellectual and moral flimflam. Critical thinking is at the heart of liberal arts education. Yet critical thinking neutralized the ability of slogans to convince. Thus, for a university to market itself in buzzwords is disastrous; it is self-defeating. In doing so, the university contradicts its *raison d'être* and undermines its credibility.

A university teaches—or ought to teach—its students to ascertain and weigh facts, to establish the relationships among these facts and to then reach a conclusion supported by knowledge of these facts and relationships.

It cannot be reasonable, therefore, for a university to promote itself by means of a short, shallow slogan devoid of fact and of doubtful meaning. Is Drew saying the gathering and evaluation of evidence is only for the classroom? Does Drew contend that only term-paper assertions must be substantiated? Are the tools of scholarship for use only inside academia, and anything goes outside?

I rejected the late-1960's demand for "relevance" in education because I believed the intellectual process was itself relevant. Although I was an active member of the anti-Vietnam War movement and supported reforms at Drew, I never agreed with fellow protesters who wanted to junk the

See SLOGAN, page 5

## Here Today, Gone Tomorrow

## Techno-future here

F. Brett Weigl  
Executive Editor



As we emerge from the foggy haze of winter vacation and back into the icy wonderland we call Drew, I'd like to welcome everyone back and wish you all a fruitful, happy semester. Because I am feeling so chipper, I've also decided to try writing this column again. Let's see if I can last more than one issue this time.

Along every road, underneath the Drew campus, hooked up to every building, right outside your window, they're there—cables. Millions and millions of miles of them, black arteries carrying information, the nation's new lifeblood. At Drew, they aren't so obvious because they're all underground, but we're just as wired as anywhere else, if not more so.

First, America was linked through electricity, then phone and telegraph lines, and now television cable hookups and fiber optic networks. The proposed merger of Bell Atlantic and Telecommunications Inc. (TCL) coupled with White House proposals to begin work on an "information superhighway" which would provide service to all of America, are just harbingers of a quickly approaching age of interactivity, during which technology will affect more people than ever before in history.

But who is going to use such technologies? And perhaps more importantly, are they really going to improve our lives?

It seems like there are positives and negatives to the arrangement. One major trend is that "info appliances" such as phones, computers, TVs, and radios, are all becoming

more similar and will, under theoretical national cabling scenarios, be combined. See the latest "You Will" slogan T.V. commercials from AT&T for more details.

Some techno buffs propose voice-activated home information systems sort of like the computers on *Star Trek* and other sci-fi shows. From one screen you'll be able to watch T.V., call your mother, get stock quotes, order a new Thigh-Master, and have a meeting.

Frankly, it sounds very cool, *très chic* and all that, but I don't really want to fool around with computer screens and mice and keyboards just to watch the latest episode of *Beverly Hills, 90210-3478, Middle Age*.

More bluntly put, the new technologies will have to be really easy to use, or the unspoken majority of technophobes in the country will never, ever be converted. And that could be a major problem, because eventually you'll have to use a terminal or a computer to conduct any sort of business, whether it be getting your car inspected, going to the bank (MAC machines on steroids), or placing a phone call.

Despite this, younger people should have no problem. For better or for worse, people college-age and younger have been raised by video just as much as they have by their parents. So going to school on the Net or using the home terminal will be like returning to an old friend in different, souped-up clothing. And video games, of course, will only get better, especially with the latest advancements in Virtual Reality.

The question still foremost in my mind is, do we really need all this convenience? Do we need video-mails, allowing us to shop right from home, without going anywhere? The only exercise many mainstream Americans get is walk-

ing in malls. Would the info highway wipe out the mall, a vital icon of modern culture and source of minimum wage jobs? And are we going to be healthier as a society? I doubt it.

You can even see the effects of being wired here at Drew. No, I don't mean coffee addicts. The fascination with E-mail which students, usually in their first year, display really scares me. They emerge months later from Tolley and Brown, meeting each other for the first time with pale skin and bloodshot eyes, not quite able to deal with the fact that their computers are so far away, back in their rooms.

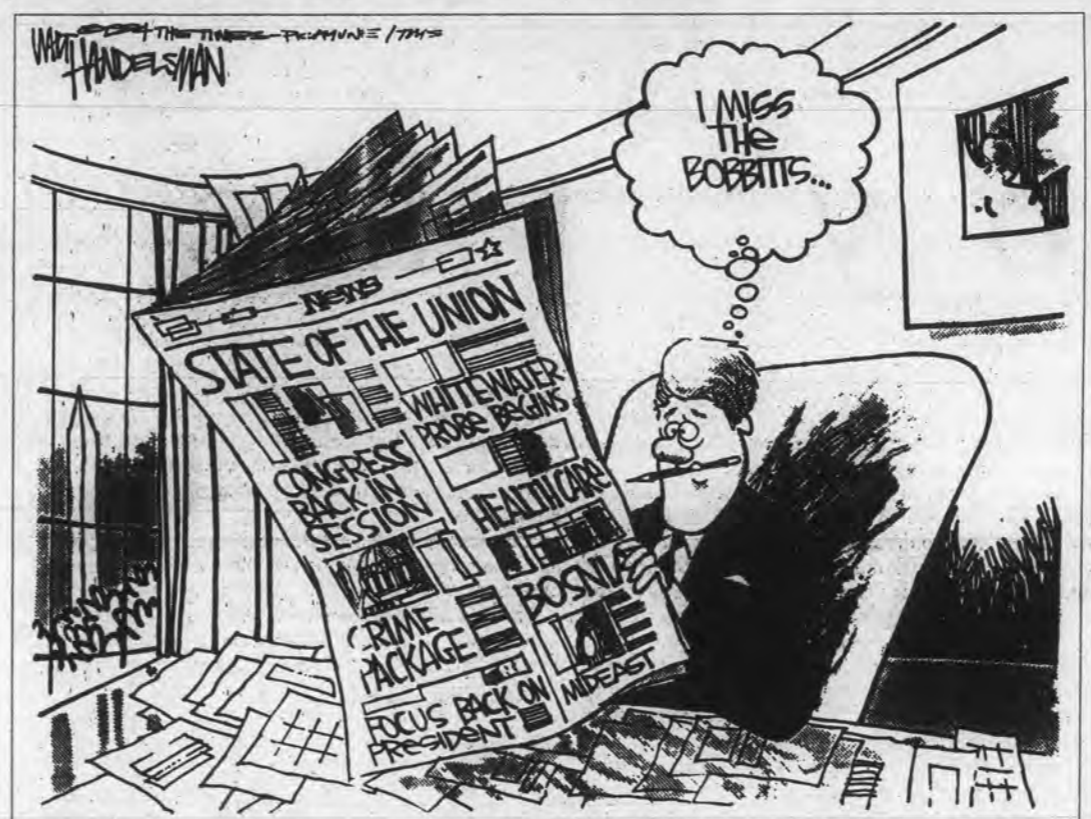
On the other hand, people may put new technology to good use. For example, electronic town meetings and the like could potentially include more people than ever before in the democratic process.

The moral is, if a highway exists, people will drive on it. No questions asked. If the information superhighway does actually materialize from the side streets and back alleys currently in existence, people will spend a lot of time on it.

And one of the funny things about the world of interactivity remains that it won't teach you to interact with other people. Hopefully, whatever form the information super-highway takes, it will be unobtrusive and leave room for people to get to know each other like they always have.

And, if we're going to be doing everything from our living room info terminals, you'd better buy the Thigh-Master now. It sounds like we're all going to need some exercise.

Next week: Part II—Who's gonna run it, and who's gonna use it?



## READER'S FORUM

## SLOGAN, from page 4

traditional academic curriculum and its underlying principles.

Ironically, Drew seems "right now" to have adopted the very worst conclusion of the "relevancy" argument. In touting itself in this intellectually bankrupt fashion, Drew seems to suggest scholarship is irrelevant.

Sadly, the best potential students are the most likely to recognize and be offended by this shameful prostitution.

Philip Michael Clark  
CLA '73

## SGA active at Drew

SGA, from page 3

resentation on both the Dean's Council and the Presidential Planning Commission (P.P.C.). Three CLA students participated in the P.P.C. strategic planning retreat. Finally, we capitalized on work done by SGA, the Graduate Student Association and the Theological School Association over the past several years when we placed our first student representative on the Board of Trustees in the fall.

Two CLA student representatives on the University Space Allocation Committee helped to ensure that the Francophone House retained its designation as student residence space. The SGA Housing Committee will be working with the Office of Residence Life this semester to determine which theme should occupy the house beginning next fall.

The SGA Health and Public Safety Committee has been active. You saw some of their efforts on display in the University Center as they helped Drew participate in the Great American Smoke Out. The SGA Technology Committee and the SGA Food Committee have been active as well. Members of these two committees have been working with a University-wide committee to improve the Validine system. These changes will be

implemented next fall.

Last fall, junior Scott Megill was appointed head of the Committee to Oversee Renovation of Baldwin Dorm. As far as I know, he was the first CLA student ever to chair a University-wide committee.

Senior Senator Mike Press heads an ad hoc SGA committee which is working with U.P.B. and other groups on campus to bring big name speakers to campus. Peggy Noonan, former speech writer for Presidents Reagan and Bush and author of the famous "Thousand Points of Light" speech, is the first announced speaker. She will appear in Baldwin Gym April 20th.

During the fall semester, SGA sponsored a well-attended self-defense class. SGA was also a co-sponsor for the December blood drive and Rape Awareness Week. SGA worked hard in the fall to convey to the faculty the student opinion on General Education Requirements and the proposed 4-4 system. SGA also took an issue related to the new sexual harassment policy directly to students and appointed students to the Sexual Harassment Committee.

If you would like a more complete account of the SGA's doings, read the minutes of our meetings under the SGA option on your e-mail.

## Reclaiming Eve

## Raised voices will be heard

Emily Keyishian  
Staff Writer

In approaching a column on women I felt as though I should begin as one tip-toes around a sleeping baby. A lot of controversy and misunderstanding surrounds the women's movement.

I feel there is a great need for women to be understood, so I will opt to wake the baby, address the issue, and stop tip-toeing around. This column is intended to open up the possible problems and allow some space to try to solve them.

In the 60s women were roused to stand up for equality; they began with good intent, yet still there was exclusion. Minority women were not fully represented, thus resentment brewed among women of different races.

There were many different groups at that time fighting to be heard. It was impossible to work together, and often they fought against each other. They accomplished some incredible feats, yet I still feel that the movement has not truly embraced all women. There is still a feeling of exclusion.

One of the most ironic aspects of groups who fight for justice is that these groups tend to shy away from one another. Often one group is prejudiced against the other—thus, they do what the group in power had done to them. Working together and understanding each other's causes is the most important step to getting problems solved. If the cycle continues over and over, nothing is accomplished.

In looking at cycles, one must understand the way in which certain ideas have become in-

grained in our minds. Such ideas are taken for granted and seem immune to change. Many men I know resist the women's movement because they do not understand the deep rooted pre-conceptions women are trying to break away from. At the same time, many women resist and fear the movement also, misunderstanding what has been happening for hundreds of years. They fear that acceptance would result in a loss of their feminine identities. Even women who understand patterns of oppression fear going too far. They do not want to be labeled, because such labels seemingly isolate them from mainstream society.

I am in the middle of all of this. I listen to the speakers and become confused about my own life and the choices I make each day. I used to hate admitting I was a feminist, and I asked people not to use the word. If I did, people would close themselves off; "Nazifem" and "Bulldyke" were among the "nicest" words thrown at me. Why was I ashamed to say what I believe in? Because the women's movement encounters resistance on all sides—from men who get defensive and women who are afraid to be labeled.

Yet the more we all run away, the worse the problems of sexism and oppression become. Being afraid is fine, but taking the step to talk about important issues gives us strength. In opening up ideas in this way, there is not only an understanding of women, but a widening acceptance of people of all sexes, races, and sexual orientations.

# This week's Entertainment Page was brought to you by the letter

## Textual Intercourse

### Happy new year, bourgeoisie

Andrew Gerber  
Asst. Entertainment Editor



It's 1994, and we're still alive. What is New Year's Day, anyway? The human race pats itself on the back for not destroying itself before another year begins. We're all here to welcome this intangible idea called 1994.

It's not that bad an idea, actually. But why do people have to challenge the fact that they are alive by acting so self-destructively? I went to Times Square last New Year's Eve with some friends. The crowds were so big and rowdy that the police had to divide the streets with wooden horse-shaped dividers. At every congested corner, vendors sold obnoxious noise-makers.

I think that the saddest symbol of capitalism is Mr. Helpful, the man hustling to wipe off people's windshields with a rag much dirtier than the windshield itself. The driver usually does not want this "cleaning," and often turns on the windshield wipers to get rid of Mr. Helpful, but that persistent Mr. Helpful needs to try whatever he can to make some money.

Each Mr. Helpful must also work faster than the other Mr. Helpfults, in true capitalistic spirit, to find the right potential sponsor.

I don't mean to sound disdainful of the poor. The rich do the exact same thing. They try whatever they can to beat the other guy and get every buck possible, with no re-

gard to human dignity.

The poor Mr. Helpfults at least have an excuse—they really do need that extra dollar.

Some loud annoying guy on the sidewalk makes it clear to everyone in a five-mile radius how much he hates how the streets are so crowded.

He uses that colorful Times Square language, which is again employed by a woman telling him to be quiet.

A second male voice encourages, "You tell him, lady."

My friends and I ventured through the labyrinth until we became part of a mob waiting for the police to move some of the horse-shaped dividers.

A youth who was deeply troubled by the congestion threatened my friend Jeremy, "I need more air! I'll slash your jugular! Your jugular!"

The crowd's attitude started as bored and rose to a level of unbridled energy. I was a little confused by what was happening, being in the middle of everything, but I think what happened was that the nudging of the mob increased to huge shoves, and the collective mob's movements became so great that it broke through the dividers like water through a broken dam.

I found myself knocked over. I knew I had to get up as soon as I could if I wanted to avoid being crushed.

I jumped up onto one of the prone dividers, breaking it but saving myself. I ran over to the side as fast as I could and soon found my friends.

About 11:45, we got close enough to see the ball, although we

had a better view of the toilet paper floating through the air.

We all yelled the countdown and shouted, "Happy New Year!" but for some reason, we didn't spontaneously start singing "Auld Lang Syne" in angelic harmony.

We saw two people off to the side fighting.

We walked away, but I kept looking back in disgust. Why do people fight like that? What good could it possibly do them?

Not all the excitement was bad. People ran around hugging strangers and screaming, "Happy New Year!" like they had just inhaled helium.

I couldn't really join the euphoria. Whoopee. The human race was still here. At least for a little while.

It's been over a month, and we're still alive. We have our pointless little award ceremonies and make our little resolutions.

We watch what happens to Tonya Harding, the Bobbitts, and Michael Jackson. And then we go out and kill each other.

What good is it to say "Happy New Year?"

We should be out making sure people really do have a happy new year.

Why aren't enough people donating blood in this country? If people are willing to lose their blood in order to hurt someone else, they should be willing to donate some blood in order to help someone else.

Why don't people help the poor more? If poverty were not such a big problem, wealthy people talking on their car phones would not have to worry about Mr. Helpful and his magic rag.

## TOP TEN LIST

Top 10 Things Said Before, During, or After Sex at Drew:

10. You realize I don't do this all the time.
9. Really, I had my eye on you the minute you walked into the triple.
8. I'm sorry, did you say something?
7. Uh...can you get me a beer on the way out?
6. Relationship? Uh, I've got to go.
5. So *that's* your natural hair color.
4. No I don't want to kiss you now.
3. Don't worry, my roommate's a heavy sleeper.
2. So, professor, what did I get on my paper?
1. Of course this is special for me.

by The Weirdo Suite



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RONDELL SHERIDAN

You've seen him on *Comic Strip Live*, *The Tonight Show*, and *MTV's Half Hour Comedy Hour*... now see him right here in UC 107!!!

**Comedian**  
**Rondell Sheridan**

**Fri., Feb. 4**  
**7:30p.m.**  
**UC 107**

Sponsored by U.P.B.

# Hippies, terrorists, and Daniel Day-Lewis

## Peanut Gallery

Daniel Day-Lewis is the shit. Pretty soon they're going to have to start calling the Oscars the Daniels.

But maybe we're biased by his perfect cheekbones.

And accurate accent.

Not to mention his perfectly sculpted body.

Are we gushing?

Well, yeah, but he's completely worth it. And so's the movie.

Because as awesome as he is, in the *Name of the Father* is even better.

Perhaps we should tell you a little bit about the story.

In 1975, Gerry Conlon (Day-Lewis) and three others were arrested and became known as the Guildford Four, and held responsible for bombing a pub in Guilford, England. While being held under the Anti-Terrorist Act, legislation passed which allowed suspects to be held for seven days without being charged with any crime; the police beat false confessions from the four.

The Guildford Four, as well as Conlon's father Giuseppe (Pete Postlethwaite) and many other members of his family, were found guilty and jailed. Conlon remained in prison even after police caught the

Irish Republican Army bomber who was actually responsible for the Guildford massacre.

Director Jim Sheridan's portrayal of both Northern Irish and prison life was stunning, expertly combining stark inhuman reality with wry humor.

Sheridan manages to go from the harsh everyday existence in Belfast to the '70s hippie lifestyle in London to life behind bars in a maximum-security (albeit seemingly lax) prison with impressive ease. He never loses our attention for a moment.

While the bare bones of the plot address the plight of the wrongly imprisoned Irish group, the real story lies in the relationship between Gerry and Giuseppe Conlon. Giuseppe obviously loves his son, but like many sons, Gerry feels alienated from his father.

Their subsequent imprisonment together begins badly, but they learn to work out their differences. By the time Giuseppe dies in prison, Gerry has committed himself to freeing the entire group and clearing his father's name.

Emma Thompson, the brilliant British actress who took a lot of heat for accepting an ostensibly "anti-British" role, steps in as Garyth Peirce, the lawyer who takes

on the task of proving them all innocent. When she accidentally discovers that the prosecution with-

opened with successful results. Thompson is excellent in a role which doesn't provide her with much actual screen time.

And, all kidding and gushing aside, Day-Lewis is terrific. He handles the light and dark aspects of his role with equal facility, and when he breaks

down, his pain is almost tangible. His usual intensity is present, and Sheridan, who also

directed him in *My Left Foot*, has brought out the best in him again.

At times in this disconcerting movie, we were glad we knew it had a happy ending. But however difficult it may be to watch, it is an important movie which points out the inequities in the British justice system, especially with regard to the Irish.

And besides, Daniel looks really good in silk, leopard-print, bikini briefs.

held critical evidence from the defense and the court in the original trial, she is able to have the case re-

## distractionsdistractionsdistractions

### Cinema U. P. B.

*Free Willy*—in case you couldn't get to Sea World over break.

Tonight and tomorrow L. C. 28 at 6 and 8 p.m.

### Theatre

*Beirut* by Alan Bowne. Directed by Joseph Patenaude. Tonight and tomorrow, 8 and 11 p.m. in the Commons Studio. Call x4971 for reservations.

### Music

Drew Concert Series: Violinist Lynn Siebert, adjunct professor of music, and pianist Anita Gordon. Feb. 7, 8 p.m., Bowne Theatre. Call x3422.



"House's Barber Shop, Harlem, NY, 1987-89" is part of the "America" exhibition by Jeffrey Scales now in the Photography Gallery. The Gallery is open Monday through Friday, 12:30 to 2 p.m., and 7:30 to 10 p.m. The show runs through Feb. 23.

## LACK OF FOCUS

CHAD THE MANICALLY DEPRESSED T.G.I. FRIDAY'S WAITER.

Umm... yeah, I hope you liked whatever you ate. I'm sure you don't want the dessert cart so... here's your check, drive safe.



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"Bluesman" K.J. JAMES

A Little Bit of Blues to Help the Food Go Down....

Live in the Snack Bar

"Bluesman" K.J. James

Thurs., Feb. 10 7p.m.

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## THE Crossword

### ACROSS

- 1 Chunk
- 5 Showed an old TV program
- 10 Peak
- 14 — Grande, Ariz.
- 15 Get away from
- 16 Holiday word
- 17 USA word: abbr.
- 18 Loafs around
- 19 Misfortunes
- 20 Defeated
- 22 Price quote
- 24 Church official
- 26 Epoch
- 27 Attractive person
- 30 Magazine heads
- 34 Rodent
- 35 Indentured servant
- 37 Flower leaf
- 38 Baseball calls
- 40 Underground growths
- 42 Opera star
- 43 Silly creature
- 45 Harvests
- 47 Seine
- 48 Tiger feature
- 50 Makes lighter
- 52 Kinsman: abbr.
- 53 — firma
- 54 Soak through
- 58 Home for Fido
- 62 Fancy case
- 63 Sum
- 65 Skirt inset
- 66 Small colonists
- 67 Wear gradually
- 68 Isolated
- 69 Whip
- 70 Dispatches
- 71 Pieces (out)

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### DOWN

- 1 Strikebreaker
- 2 Lustrous material
- 3 Voyaging
- 4 Swap
- 5 Santa's helper?
- 6 Old times
- 7 Measuring stick
- 8 Fruit drinks
- 9 Placed one within another
- 10 Moving
- 11 Soft drink
- 12 Turn to slush
- 13 Otherwise
- 21 Large trees
- 23 Spring bloom
- 25 Boo-boos
- 27 Traverse
- 28 Hang around
- 29 Flower essence
- 30 Large land holding
- 31 State a view
- 32 Black bird
- 33 Narrow pieces of board
- 36 Enemy
- 39 Small battle
- 41 Shines
- 44 Fencer's sword
- 46 Certain
- 49 Raises one's spirits
- 51 Knot up
- 53 Wyo. range
- 54 Ring
- 55 Volcano site
- 56 Deep tire marks
- 57 Ripped
- 59 Cozy place
- 60 Sea bird
- 61 Dregs
- 64 Append

### ANSWERS

1 CHUNK 5 SHOWED 10 PEAK 14 GRAND 15 GETAWAY 16 HOLIDAY 17 USA 18 LOAF 19 MISFORTUNE 20 DEFEAT 22 PRICE 24 CHURCH 26 EPOCH 27 ATTRACTIVE 30 MAGAZINE 34 RODENT 35 INDENTURED 37 FLOWER 38 BASEBALL 40 UNDERGROUND 42 OPERA 43 SILLY 45 HARVEST 47 SEINE 48 TIGER 50 MAKES 52 KINSMAN 53 FIRMA 54 SOAK 58 HOME 62 FANCY 63 SUM 65 SKIRT 66 SMALL 67 WEAR 68 ISOLATED 69 WHIP 70 DISPATCH 71 PIECES

## LIFE IN HELL

## FORBIDDEN WORDS 1994

BARNEY (BLAMING) BEAVIS AND BUTT-HEAD BEEPER BOBBIT BUBBA BUTT AFUOCO CAMCORDER CARJACK CRITICALLY ACCLAIMED CYBERPUNK CYBERSPACE CYBER ANYTHING DISNEY'S AMERICA DON'T ASK, DON'T TELL 500-CHANNEL UNIVERSE FORBIDDEN WORDS GANGSTA GATT INFOCOMMERCIAL INFOENTAINMENT INTERACTIVE TELEVISION JUST DO IT KIDPID KUDDO NAFTA NARROWCASTING NFO PERSONAL DIGITAL ASSISTANT POLITICALLY CORRECT POLITICALLY INCORRECT POSITIVE VALUES QUALITY QVC ROCK 'N' ROLL HALL OF FAME SLIMLINE SMART DRINKS STOP THE INSANITY SUCKS TELEVISION VIOLENCE TCON UBIQUITOUS ULTIMATE VIRTUAL REALITY WHAT'S HOT AND WHAT'S NOT

## African History Month Events

### "Intelligent, Black & Proud"

Feb. 8: Speaker Gil Noble, Topic: Stereotypes, L.C. 28, 7 p.m.  
Feb. 9: Poetry Reading, U.C. Lounge, 7 p.m.

Feb. 14: "Valentine's Day" Workshop on Male/Female Relationships, L.C. 30, 7 p.m.  
Feb. 19: Soul Food Dinner with Jazz Band, U.C. 107, 5-10 p.m.  
Feb. 21: Assassination of Malcolm X, Speaker Bro. Ziyad, L.C. 30, 7 p.m.

Feb. 26: Speaker Patricia Russell McCloud, L.C. 28, 3:30 p.m. Later that evening: Stepshow and party afterward

Feb. 28: Black Solidarity Day  
Sponsored by Kuumba

## National Condom Week

at Drew  
Feb. 13-19, 1994  
Sneak Previews!!!

Safer And Sexier Video (explicit)

Safer Sex Info Booths Free Condoms

Free HIV Testing Feb. 17 (appts. @ x3414)

Safer Sex Demos & Prizes!

Condom Cookie Jar

Graffiti Wall

Over the Edge by Star Theatre at St. Elizabeth's Feb. 22, 7p.m.

Condom Week presented by Health Services and the Peer Educators

## Winless women's basketball team drops to Upsala

**Juliette Gaffney**  
Assistant Sports Editor

Looking at individual statistics, the women's basketball team has impressive numbers.

Sophomore Emma Bascom is ranked third in the Middle Atlantic Conference and 35th in Division III in scoring, averaging 20.2 points a game. Bascom is also ranked eighth in Division III for blocked shots, averaging 3.0 per game.

First-year student Kerry Rogers is ranked eighth in the MAC for free throws, averaging 74.4 percent (32 out of 43 attempts).

Beyond the individual statistics, the team is still looking for their first win of the season. With only three weeks left in the season, time is running out.

Over JanTerm, the Rangers faced tough opponents and came up short time and time again.

In the January 13 and January 24 games against Haverford College and Rutgers-Newark, respectively, the women came within ten points.

What has plagued the Rangers all year continues to be a problem as the team brings an 0-14 record

heading into tomorrow's game against Wilkes University.

With only eight players on the team, energy wears down and the high intensity that keeps them in close competition the first half cannot last throughout the entire game.

"It's so frustrating," Rogers said. "There is so much talent on the team. That [talent] shows in the first half."

To prepare themselves more for the second half of the season, the team worked on conditioning over the January break.

This conditioning was both physical as well as mental. Mentally the team worked on getting over their hesitation, Rogers said.

Winding up the interim session, the women faced the University of Scranton in their Simon Forum home opener.

Playing in the Forum "gets spirits [of players] up more," Rogers said.

"We feel more a part of the school than playing in [Madison] High School," she said.

Unfortunately, the first game brought no change for the Rangers.

Scranton came into the match-



Angela Savino hopes to lead the Rangers to their first win Saturday.

up undefeated and strong and left the same way, beating the Rangers 100-38.

Their first game of second semester sent the women to Upsala, where the matchup was tough. Bascom recorded 14 points and sophomore Meredith Doll added eight.

With more than half of Drew's scoring recorded by those two players, the team came up short and returned home with a 86-39

loss.

### RANGERS' NOTES:

In their second appearance in the newly renovated Baldwin Gymnasium, the women will face Wilkes tomorrow in the first part of the double-header. Tip-off is at 2 p.m. The men's team will follow at 4 p.m.

The last time the Rangers faced the Colonels was December 4, when they fell 62-39 in Wilkes-Barre, PA.

## Spring Intramurals

**Jennifer Pierce**  
Staff Writer

The spring intramural season has already begun. Sign-ups for basketball, volleyball and bowling are now taking place. With the opening of the Simon Forum, the intramural department has plans for additional intramural events and several one-day tournaments.

The first event of the spring semester is the Schick Super Hoops 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament, which will take place Monday.

The winners of the tournament will play in the regional tournament held at Columbia University.

The winners of the regional tournaments will have the chance to progress all the way to the national championships in April.

Schick will fund the tournament and supply the prizes, as well as free razors. Winners of Drew's tournament will receive t-shirts and bags with the Schick Super Hoops logo.

The regular intramural basketball season will begin the week of February 14th. Each team will consist of five players, with no co-ed squads. Indoor soccer and six-on-six volleyball will begin in a few weeks.

Officials are needed for all tournaments, but only work-study students can be paid for their time.

Those who are not work-study will receive t-shirts for helping out. Interested students should contact Director of Intramurals Amy Heintz at x3444.

Heintz will train officials, so prior volleyball or basketball experience is not necessary.



**DRUNK DRIVING DOESN'T JUST KILL DRUNK DRIVERS.**  
Nicholas Esposito, killed Oct. 13, 1989 at 8:25pm.

Next time your friend insists on driving drunk, do whatever it takes to stop him. Because if he kills innocent people, how will you live with yourself?

**FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.**

## Once Around the Track Give it two weeks

**Juliette Gaffney**  
**Keith Morgen**  
Assistant Sports Editors

You see them on the stairmasters at seven in the morning. They come back in the evening to swim laps in the pool.

They reserve time to put on fashionable goggles and break a sweat on the racquetball courts, often drawing an audience from the passers-by.

Is this the newest health club or spa sensation? It is here at Drew, for faculty, staff, students and anyone else lucky enough to get in.

It was bound to happen. If you put up a multi-million dollar, space-aged labyrinth of an athletic center where a parking lot once stood, people will come.

They flock from their bar stools at the Pub. They flee from the Suites. They migrate from Hoyt.

Even those crazy first-year students have begun a pilgrimage to the promised land known around these parts as the William E. and Carol G. Simon Forum and Athletic Center.

If you build it, and we did, they will come.

We are impressed that so many people actually took the time to sit down and watch a 38-minute video

on how to use every Cybex machine (even though they are all self-explanatory). How many people can honestly say that they stayed awake for the whole thing?

Well, they came and slept through the video. The honeymoon is over. Classes are beginning. Work is piling up. Books need to be read and, unfortunately, most textbooks don't come with a supplementary 38-minute movie. So, here's the test—will this health-kick epidemic which has crash landed at Drew University last?

Sure, for a couple weeks, but once classes get into full swing, most people just won't have time to be pumping up three times a week and playing squash on alternate Tuesday afternoons.

There's the laundry factor. Working out, well, working out correctly, leads to sweat. Sweat smells. Smelly clothes need cleaning. The question will eventually arise—is the workout worth the one dollar and twenty-five cent laundry experience?

There are people exercising like they have never exercised before. I don't think some ever have. Now, all of a sudden, they are all training for the '96 games in Atlanta.

Where were all these people last year? Our guess—watching the

tube and munching on potato chips. Those days, though, are dead and buried. Healthy living, exercising and early morning swims in the pool before class are the newest craze at Drew. But there comes a day when the alarm goes off so you can get that early morning run in before your 9 a.m. class and the old habits of pressing the snooze come back once again.

Those days will come, and they are not far off.

In these cold, bone-chilling days of February, it is often an escape from winter to go swimming, but what happens when the weather gets warmer and there is no ice or snow covering the path. Will so many people still go inside to lift weights in the artificial light and stuffy air?

After everyone has spent a week in the weight room lifting more than they should and their muscles are telling them to stop, will they? Perhaps.

Or maybe, just maybe, the new Athletic Center, which rises so breathtakingly over the Commons, will somehow, some way, continue to draw people from all across the 186 acres we call Drew.

The William E. and Carol G. Simon health craze of 1994. We give it two weeks.

## MAC-FREEDOM LEAGUE BASKETBALL DOUBLEHEADER

Saturday, Feb. 5, 1994

2 p.m.—Drew women v. Wilkes

Between games, Drew will honor David Shaw (C'93) and Senior Kevin Ralph.

4 p.m.—Drew men v. Wilkes  
Wilkes is currently ranked #21 in Div. III

Come out and support the RANGERS!

## Student Specials



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4 Tans.....\$28  
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Full Set - Tips & Wraps  
or Acrylic.....\$45

Manicure.....\$12  
4 Tans.....\$32 > \$35  
44

Hair Salon  
All students always receive 15% discount with student I.D.

Tan, Nails & Skin Care (201) 301-2233  
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## Sports Analysis

### Men's basketball in playoff hunt despite losing record

**Roy Opochinski**  
Sports Editor

Despite dropping to 4-14—3-5 in conference—for the season with their conference loss to Upsala College Wednesday night, the men's basketball team is still in contention for a playoff spot in the Middle Atlantic Conference-Freedom League.

Many factors have played into the Rangers' difficult campaign. Two factors which have greatly affected the men's basketball team are injuries and the lack of adequate preparation time to get acclimated to the new facility.

Though the team is ecstatic to be playing in the newly refurbished Baldwin Gymnasium, they had little time to practice on the gym floor before their first games, because the gym was not ready.

"January was difficult for us," head coach Vince Masco said.

"We played our first game

in Madison [High School] and then had to practice on an unlined synthetic surface. We have not shot well as a team, and the lack of practice time has not helped any," he said. Masco added that the team has begun shooting around on mornings before home games.

Injuries are another factor the Rangers have had to contend with. Sophomore Dan Pierce was injured early in the Rangers' victory over the University of Scranton. He suffered a serious concussion in a collision and missed two games. He was ineffective against Upsala—the effects of the injury clearly the culprit.

Despite the injuries and facility problems, Masco still believes the team has a shot at the playoffs. "An 8-6 conference record might get us in the playoffs," he said.

To do that, the Rangers need to win five of their last six games. For a team that has been battling adversity all season, this will be a challenge.

## CLASSIFIED

### Help Wanted

**EXTRA \$\$!** Students are needed to participate in computer interface studies and speech studies at Bellcore, 445 South St., Morristown. Participants receive a cash honorarium of \$8.00 for the first hour and \$6.00 for each additional hour, plus \$4.00 for transportation. If you are interested, please call 829-4822.

**CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING—** Earn \$2,000/month + world travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.) Holiday, Summer and Career employment available. No experience necessary. For employment program call (206) 634-0468 ext. C5113.

**FREE TRIP TO CANCUN, MEXICO:** Organize a small group and travel FREE as a college rep with Sun Bound Vacations. Prices start from \$419.00. Complete packages include round-trip jet service, hotel transfers, 7 nights hotel, beach parties, daily sunshine, exotic nightlife, tequila happy hour beach parties, and much more. For the best value and the most fun filled spring break package call (800) SUN-TREK or (800) 786-8735 for further details and reservation.

**FUND-RAISER:** All it takes is a small group with a little energy and a lot of excitement to earn \$500-\$1500 in just one week! Call (800) 592-2121, ext. 313.

**PART-TIME NANNY WANTED** (live in or out) for 2 children ages 4 and 6 in my Parsippany home, approx. 16 hours/week. Please call after 1 p.m. 539-2178.

**CLUBS—\$1,000 AN HOUR!** Each member of your team, club, etc. pitches in just one hour and your group can raise \$1,000 in just a few days! Plus a chance to earn \$1,000 for yourself! No cost. No obligation. Call (800) 932-0528, ext. 65.

**CLASSIFIED AD FORMS** can be picked up from The Acorn office or call 408-3451.

transportation for 13 month old with flexible mother. Hours & pay negotiable. Call Eileen anytime (201) 635-4901-Chatham.

**SPRING BREAK:** Cancun, Nassau. From \$299. Organize a small group for FREE trip. Call (800) GET-SUN-1.

**\$200-\$500 WEEKLY.** Assemble products at home. Easy! No selling. You're paid direct. Fully Guaranteed. FREE Information—24 Hour Hotline. (801) 379-2900. Copyright # NJ023150.

**\* EXTRA INCOME '93 \*** Earn \$200-\$500 weekly mailing 1993 UWTW travel brochures. For more information send self addressed stamped envelope to: Travel INC., P.O. Box 2530, Miami, FL 33161.

**MATURE, RELIABLE BABY-SITTER** for 9 month baby boy, 1-2 weeks/week, for 2-4 hours, 1 weekday or weekend evening/week. Must have references and own transportation. Morristown (201) 984-5565.

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Classifieds are free to students enrolled in Drew University; \$5 for non-students, clubs, and departments. Advertisements should not exceed 30 words and must be submitted the Monday before publication.

Classified ad forms can be picked up from The Acorn office or call 408-3451.

Phil had seen these tracks before, it was a value alright and from the looks of it a big one.

Try our NEW THIN Crust and Deep Dish Pizzas!

Mention the Special When Placing Your Order!

Dominos value meals!

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• ANY THIN CRUST OR ORIGINAL HAND-TOSSED PIZZA! • ANY SIZE!  
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BUY 1 MEDIUM DEEP DISH AND 1 MEDIUM THIN CRUST! ADDITIONAL TOPPINGS \$1.29 FOR BOTH PIZZAS  
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BUY 2 LARGE ORIGINAL HAND-TOSSED OR THIN CRUST PIZZAS! ADD \$1.00 FOR DEEP DISH  
No Coupon Necessary Expires 6/9/94

# Men's basketball drops to Upsala College

## *The Rangers struggle under .500 in the MAC-Freedom League.*

**Roy Opochinski**  
Sports Editor

The men's basketball team suffered through a difficult month during which they struggled to a 3-7 mark, with a 2-4 conference record. Wednesday night's 78-66 loss to Upsala College dropped the Rangers to 4-14 for the season—3-5 in the MAC-Freedom League.

### UPSALA 78—DREW 66

The Vikings took a 34-28 lead at the half last Wednesday and went on a 21-9 run in the second half to take a 55-37 lead with 10:22 remaining.

First-year student Tim Shaw led the Rangers with a career-high 25 points, sophomore Aaron O'Hanlon added 20 points and sophomore Carmen Rivetti chipped in 10. Senior Chris Waack had a season-high 10 rebounds for Drew.

### ALLENTOWN COLLEGE 75—DREW 70

The Rangers found themselves down 30-8 early on but rallied at the half, cutting the lead to 43-27. A 21-4 run gave the Rangers a 48-47 lead with 12 minutes to go in the game, when Shaw hit two free throws. A back-and-forth affair for the next few minutes, the Centaurs took the lead at 60-57 and never relinquished it. Drew cut the lead to 72-70 and had the ball with seven seconds to go. Then, O'Hanlon turned the ball over at center court with just over four seconds remaining.

Senior Kevin Ralph led the Rangers with 23 points, Shaw added 15, and O'Hanlon sank 12 points and pulled down 12 rebounds.

### LYCOMING 82—DREW 61

Last Saturday, Lycoming College jumped out to an 8-0 lead, but the Rangers fought back and were down only two, 18-16, with 8:18 to go in the first half. Unfortunately for the Rangers, the Warriors went on a 13-4 run to extend their lead to 31-20 at the half. From there, Lycoming extended their lead and the Rangers fell by 21.

Rivetti led the Rangers with 17 points and O'Hanlon had 9 rebounds.

### DREW 55—SCRANTON 46

In their finest game of the season, January 26, the Rangers defeated their rival, the Royals of the University of Scranton, by playing tremendous second-half defense.

Down six points, 27-21 at the half, the Rangers were down 37-27 when head coach Vince Masco called timeout with 14:12 to go in the game. The Rangers responded with a 17-0 run that gave them a 44-37 lead with 4:31 to go in the game.

Drew's stingy second-half defense yielded only 19 points and the Rangers won for the second time this season in 21 tries against the Royals.

Shaw led the Rangers with 13 points and O'Hanlon had a game-high 14 rebounds.

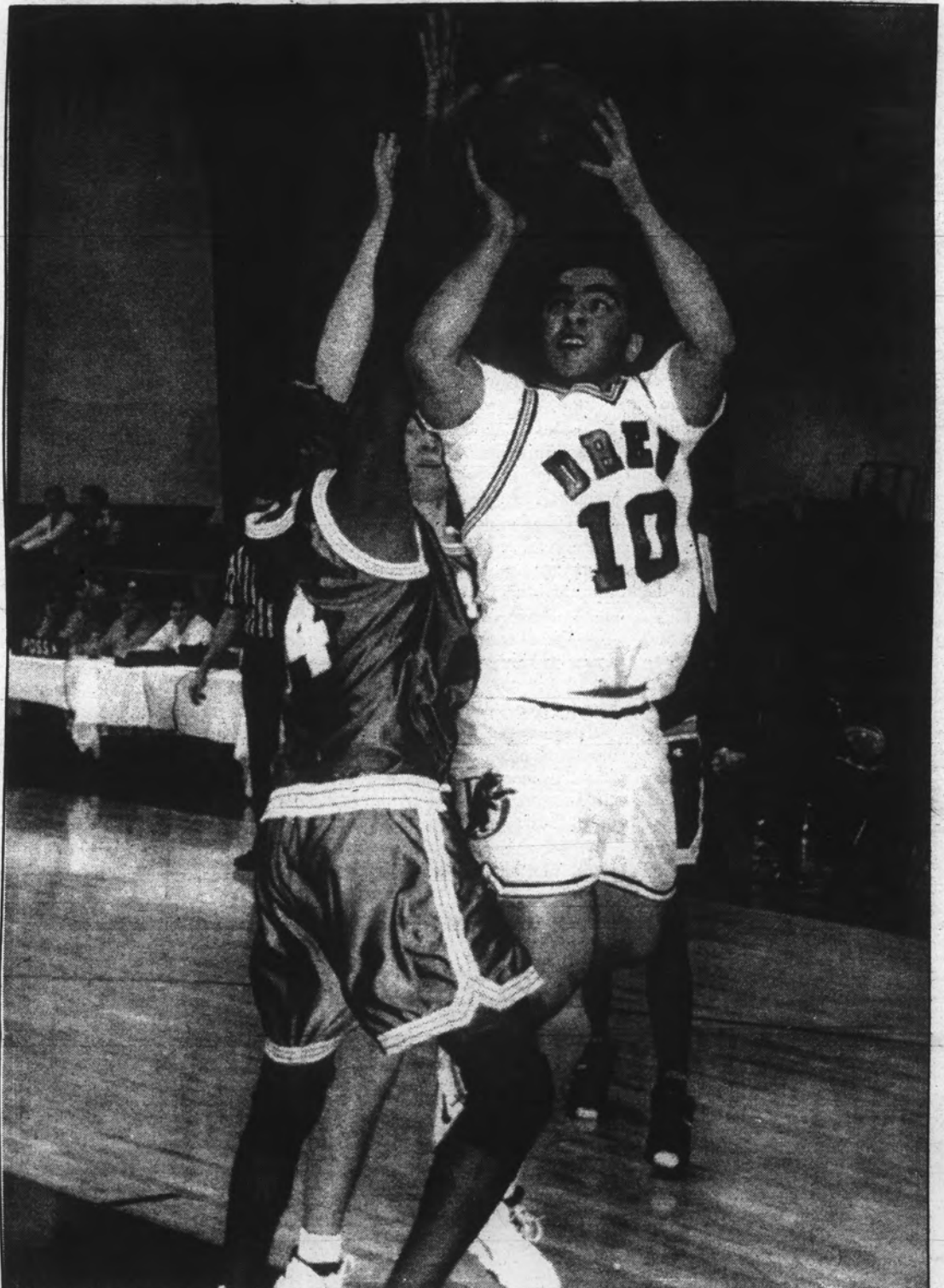
The Rangers gained the victory despite playing without sophomore Dan Pierce—the team's third-leading scorer—who suffered a concussion four minutes into the game after colliding with two other players.

### DREW 82—SWARTHMORE COLLEGE 74

In their first game at the newly refurbished Baldwin Gymnasium January 24, the Rangers played their best defensive first-half of the season as they jumped out to a 37-18 lead at the intermission. Despite a 56-point second-half effort by the Garnet, the Rangers held on for the win.

O'Hanlon led four Rangers in double figures with a game-high 26 points. Ralph hit for 18 points, and Rivetti and Pierce added 12 each in the victory.

The Rangers fell to: Albright College, 89-67, January 5; Upsala College, 94-76, January 10; Haverford College 104-66, January 13; and FDU-Madison, 75-69, January 22. Their other victory was against MAC-Freedom League foe King's College, 76-67, January 15.



Sophomore Carmen Rivetti attempts a jump shot against a tough Upsala defense Wednesday. Rivetti was third in scoring against Upsala with ten points, while first-year student Tim Shaw had a career high 25.

## William E. and Carol G. Simon Forum and Athletic Center - Spring 1994 Hours

### Open Hours

Monday - Friday 7 a.m. - 11 p.m.

Saturday 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Sunday 1 p.m. - 9 p.m.



### Pool Hours

Monday - Friday

7:30 a.m. - 9 a.m.

11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

Monday, Tuesday

4 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Wednesday - Friday

4 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Saturday

10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Sunday

1 p.m. - 5 p.m.

### Open Tennis Hours

Monday, Wednesday, Friday  
8 a.m. - 10 a.m.

Tuesday, Thursday  
Noon - 3 p.m.

Saturday  
10 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Sunday  
1 p.m. - 4 p.m.



Forum Information x4500