

The Acorn

The independent student newspaper of Drew University

VOL. LXVIII NO. 13

MADISON, NEW JERSEY

FEBRUARY 2, 1996

'Heroes' earn honors

Fran Lucivero
Staff Writer

The New Jersey-Metropolitan National PAC 2000 presented University President Tom Kean with an award Monday for his support for the rights of Jews.

National PAC 2000 is an organization that works to create support in the United States for the survival and security of Israel. It is also involved in fighting anti-Semitism.

Kean was awarded for his commitment as Governor of New Jersey and President of the University in promoting the recognition of the rights of Jews.

During Kean's tenure at Drew, a Jewish studies and Holocaust Education program has been established. For these accomplishments, National PAC 2000 has donated \$5000 to the Drew Holocaust Education program.

caust Education program.

The Jewish studies programs were created to educate Drew students from all disciplines. President Kean has helped accomplish the goals of National PAC 2000 by educating the public on the cultural and economic benefits of close ties with Israel.

Kean said the Holocaust is an important issue for him and helping to make the community aware of the dangers of anti-Semitism gives him a fulfilling feeling.

"We can never give up on the issue," he said. "The basic lesson of the Holocaust is not unique, and it could happen again. We need to understand and study what happened in order to prevent a recurrence," Kean said.

Congratulations are also in order for another member of the Drew community. Director of Public

See AWARDS, page 7

Faculty reviews '4-4' system

First semester of new format draws mixed reactions

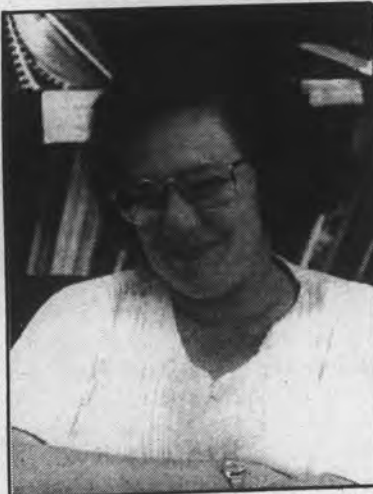
Derek Ziegler
Assistant News Editor

With the beginning of the spring semester, one full semester of the new 4-4 credit system is officially

**Part 1
of a 2-
part
series**

in the history books. Although faculty members and administrators spent over two years preparing for this transition prior to the implementation of 4-4 in the fall of 1995, there was still some uncertainty as to how well the new system would actually work.

After one semester, the reviews are mixed. "From an administrative perspective, it appears that it has gone smoothly," Associate Dean of the College of Liberal



ACORN FILE PHOTO

Associate Dean Barbara Salmore led the 4-4 transition team.

Arts Barbara Salmore said. "I'm on the Academic Standing Committee, and we haven't received one petition from a student regarding difficulties with the new system."

Associate Dean of the College for Academic Advising Edye

Lawler agreed with Salmore. "Four-four actually went amazingly well," she said. "Students who came into my office said they liked the opportunity to explore subjects a little bit more in depth. From a teaching perspective, I loved the extra time in a beginning language course."

In order to compensate for the switch from three credit to four credit classes, faculty members had the option of adding various features to existing courses or developing new courses. "The faculty worked hard at enriching courses," Salmore said.

According to Lawler, many courses were able to add an experiential component because of the extra time created by the switch to 4-4. She said the language courses utilized the language lab more, while other subjects incorporated more out-of-class group work.

Both Salmore and Lawler also credited the student/faculty transition team for smoothing over the

See 4-4, page 7

New recycling program seeks to increase level of efficiency

Ulcca Joshi
Assistant News Editor

Members of the Drew community who are attuned to their surroundings may have noticed the recent changes on campus attributable to the new recycling program being launched by the University. Facilities Operations, working together with Browning-Ferris Industries (BFI), has begun implementing changes in campus offices and residence halls and on the grounds to provide a framework for the program.

According to Manager of Facilities Operations Jeff Bernson, Drew has always been committed to recycling and environmentally sound procedures. This new program is designed to help move Drew's already existing system to a new level of efficiency.

"We've recycled at Drew since the late '70s," Bernson said. "At that time it was a student-stimulated activity and organizations such as DEAL [the Drew Environmental Action League] were major contributors Students used to bring paper and cans over here

themselves. At that time, New Jersey mandates weren't as they are today. It was when [University President Tom] Kean took [the Gubernatorial] office that he implemented the 40 percent rule—that all homes and institutions recycle at least 40 percent of their solid waste."

According to Bernson, when student involvement in recycling declined in the mid-'80s the Drew administration looked to institute a recycling program which would help the University's compliance

See RECYCLING, page 7

VP Mink leaving Drew

Steve DeLuca
Staff Writer

The Drew community will soon be losing one of its top administrators, Vice President of Development and Alumni Relations to the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education Suzanne Mink. Her departure will leave a void to be filled in the immediate future. A recent interview with Mink and University President Tom Kean shed some light on her future, as well as the search for a replacement.

Mink has been with Drew University for almost 15 months. As Vice President, her duties have included oversight of fundraising and alumni relations for all 3 schools and the supervision of the donation solicitation process. In that time, she has taken on various responsibilities and spearheaded several projects.

Most importantly, she was responsible for the coordination of the Capital Campaign, Drew's major fundraising effort. The campaign, which will last 5-7 years,

requires an enormous amount of input and planning from alumni, administrators and the Board of Trustees.

The University's last major campaign took place in the late 1980s. A smaller campaign was undertaken to raise funds for the Simon Athletic Forum. President Kean stated that the campaign's planning stages will go forward, provided that a replacement is hired in the near future.

Mink has been instrumental in the fundraising efforts of Drew, as well as other schools, through her previous position in CASE (Council for Advancement and Support of Education).

CASE is a non-profit, educational organization boasting over 2,650 independent colleges and universities as its members. The goals of the organization are to teach university administrators the fields of alumni relations, communications and philanthropy.

Mink will resign her position at Drew to be responsible for coordinating over 125 conferences and

See MINK, page 7

Students strut singing 'stuff'



STEVE GARZA

Sophomore Alissa Drasch shows off her vocal prowess last night in a Karaoke contest sponsored by U.P.B. Junior Brad Woodward won the contest with his rendition of the Frank Sinatra hit "My Way."

INSIDE...

DIS participants share experiences

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Winter movie wrap-up

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Basketball teams battle Lycoming

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NEWSBRIEFS

Playwright visits

Pulitzer and Tony Award-winning playwright Wendy Wasserstein will speak about her career and the craft of playwriting tomorrow in Bowne Theatre at 11 a.m. Wasserstein's talk continues the Robert Fisher O'xman Visiting Artist series, which has also brought actors Olympia Dukakis and Tom Brennan and playwright David Ives to campus. Wasserstein is best known for her plays *The Heidi Chronicles*, *Uncommon Women and Others*, *The Sisters Rosensweig* and *Isn't it Romantic*. *The Heidi Chronicles* has won the Pulitzer Prize, Tony Award, New York Drama Critics Circle Award, Outer Critics Circle Award, Drama Desk Award and others. A short question and answer period will follow.

Faculty reception

The University Library will host a reception for members of the Drew faculty whose work was published in 1995 Tuesday from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Library lobby. The current Library exhibit, featuring faculty publications, will extend through Feb. 9 and may be seen during all regular Library hours.

Chem society

The American Chemical Society is accepting applications for the 1996-97 academic year. Scholarships will be awarded to students who are pursuing undergraduate degrees in chemistry or related fields. These scholarships for the four-year program are valued at up to a maximum of \$15,000. Application forms are available in the Office of Financial Assistance and must be mailed by Feb. 15.

Wallenberg scholarships

The Raoul Wallenberg Scholarship program at The Hebrew University of Jerusalem is accepting applications for the 1996-97 school year. This program provides full tuition for the academic year, individual tutorials, private group courses, group travel, an intensive Hebrew language study program, a \$1000 subsidy toward a round-trip ticket to Israel from New York City, funds for housing in the Hebrew University dormitories and other paid group benefits.

Selected scholars will be graduating seniors who have demonstrated superior academic abilities as well as individual initiative and leadership skills. For more information, students should contact Dean Edye Lawler. Completed applications must be submitted no later than Feb. 16.

Work continues on Campus Network

Richard Gottlieb
Staff Writer

The first phase of the installation of the new campus-wide computer network began last month. The first phase will connect the non-residential buildings in a rectangular portion of the campus between Sitterly House and Madison House, and Route 124 and Seminary Hall. S.W. Bowne Hall, the University Library and the Media Resource Center are currently being connected.

Interior wiring has been completed in Brothers College, Smith House, Sitterly House, Gilbert House, Sycamore Cottage, Mead Hall, Seminary Hall, Wesley House, Tilghman House and the Methodist Archives.

The remainder of the buildings to be wired in the first phase include Faulkner House, Pepin Services Center, Madison House and the Hall of Sciences, which is partially wired already.

"Work inside the academic and administrative buildings is progressing approximately on schedule," Assistant Vice President for University Technology Alan Candiotti said. "All of the wiring should be completed by approximately the end of February."

However, the outdoor work on the network was delayed due to contractual difficulties and inclement weather. Construction began



A dump truck and backhoe idle as workers break from installing conduits across from Hannon House.

Jan. 22 and has been progressing smoothly ever since, Candiotti said. An underground conduit has been installed under the road in front of Mead Hall and beside the road entering the campus at the east front gate.

"The remainder of the outdoor work is now scheduled to be completed by early March, but outdoor work in the winter is always sub-

ject to delays," Candiotti said.

Electronic equipment will be installed for the network backbone in the computer centers of Brothers College, the Learning Center and Pepin when the interior wiring and placement of the underground conduit are complete. The network will then be brought up one location at a time. "We are aiming to have phase one operational in all of these buildings by September," Candiotti said.

System managers in Academic Technology, Technology Systems and Administrative Computing are all currently studying numerous

technical issues involving network communications and security. Joint recommendations will be submitted to the technology directors and Candiotti to streamline future network efficiency.

The state of New Jersey gave the University a \$1.3 million grant for this project, which was approved by the Commission on Higher Education in June 1995.

When completed, the network will offer a communications link that is fast enough to support graphical, audio and video data, as well as textual information and full access to the Internet.

DIS students rate programs successful

Alice Chu
Staff Writer

This January marked the debut of the Drew International Seminar (DIS) program. Formerly called the Second-Year Seminar, the new program provides the same international enrichment opportunities which have already made it a success at Drew, according to participants.

Sixty students traveled to either Mexico, France, India or Spain during JanTerm. Forty others will

the really exciting things about this program is the way we have the students gather information about a particular topic when they're on site. We ask them to go out to the local people to talk to them about that subject, whether it's health care or food production. It's the way we try to get them in touch with the local people."

The Drew-sponsored program allowed students a rare, inside look at the countries. On day trips and special talks, students were granted unique insights into different fac-

We spoke to all three major Mexican political parties, which was very interesting. In one of the political parties, the guy was smoking out the window, flicking a cigarette...while he was telling us about the air pollution in Mexico City. That was very ironic.

—sophomore Joel Wallace

goto Russia, Thailand and Ghana in May. Many students who have already gone have said the learning experience was unforgettable. Junior Laura Hinds, who went to Spain last month with DIS, said, "It's a revelation—wow, there really is a world out here. All those things you learn in the books are true."

Semester-long courses before the trip prepared students in the DIS program for the experience. The knowledge gained in these courses was then applied in real-life experiences during the on-site stays.

The DIS program requires participants to complete a research project on an aspect of the country they studied. The topic of each project is chosen during the previous semester and then researched during the trip.

According to Director of International and Off-Campus Programs Cathy Messmer, "One of

ets of each country. Sophomore Joel Wallace, who traveled to Mexico, described one of his group's excursions.

"We spoke to all three major Mexican political parties, which was very interesting. In one of the political parties, the guy was smoking out the window, flicking a cigarette out the window while he was telling us about the air pollution in Mexico City. That was really ironic."

The seminars are subsidized by the University and for the price of a regular four-credit JanTerm course, students are provided with a wide variety of experiences. For example, the Mexico group spent four days on the beaches of Cancun.

"It was \$1200 to go to Mexico when it was probably an \$8000 trip. Drew picked up the airfare, beautiful hotel accommodations, everything," Wallace said. "It's hard enough to stay one week on

See DIS, page 3

Patz's

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U.C. renovations completed
Changes made to better utilize available space

Charles E. Toms
Staff Writer

Over JanTerm, Drew completed

several renovations to the University Center. The project was coordinated by Facilities Operations, although some of the work was completed by outside contractors.

The efforts were directed by Project Manager Jeff Bernson, who said the renovation consisted of three parts.

"The first thing done," he said, "was the movement of the game room." The game room was moved from the front of the U.C. to an area near the U.C. Desk.

"There was too much congestion near the vending tables in the U.C.," Bernson said, "so we decided to move the game room and put the vendors near the front of the U.C."

Bernson said, "Another part of the project was the restoration of U.C. 107. There used to be a back area of that room, behind the curtains, which we turned into a storage area. Also, we painted the room white."

The last and most extensive part of the project was the creation of the new Acorn office. The former Acorn office was located in U.C. 109, behind the U.C. desk. The new office is located in the former Multicultural Center, between the U.C. Rear Lounge and the Pub. The move has nearly doubled the size of the office.

"We had to turn a closet in the Multicultural Center into a dark-

room that the newspaper needed for photography," Bernson said. "Also, we needed to install plumbing in that room."

chairs and couches is being ordered, and a new sound system is being put in. Eventually, art exhibits of student work will be displayed in this space together with a student mural under the coordination of juniors Adam Schraft and Matt Garton.

This will be an entirely student-run space in terms of programming and food service, Sweeney said.

A new jukebox which has been placed in the Snack Bar was ordered.

"The renovation of the Acorn office was the most expensive part of the entire project," Bernson said. "The total project probably cost between \$20,000 and \$25,000."

Director of Student Activities Kim Sweeney said she hopes that the work being done to the U.C. will make it an enjoyable space for the students rather than just a place to pick up the mail.

U.C. 107 will continue to improve its appearance as the wood paneling and blue curtains are removed. A drywall partition will then be built with a storage area behind it. This new wall will be painted white, which should freshen up the area and make it brighter, Sweeney said.

A new sound system will be installed to ease the burden of organizing activities and make the room more functional for everyone.

The non-alcoholic side of the Pub is also being refurbished. Furniture including tables, stools,



TRISTIA KOBLUSKE

Vendors peddle their wares in the alcove where students once squandered their laundry quarters on Virtual Fighter and World Cup pinball.

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DIS students encourage increased participation

DIS, from page 2

\$1200, but we stayed for three," Hinds agreed.

In some cases, a stipend was given to students in order to cover extra food and transportation expenses. Each of the students in Mexico was given \$400 before the start of the trip. Occasionally, DIS participants were also able to enjoy group meals, films, museum visits and outings to the theater at Drew's expense.

Almost all of the students said the International Seminars were once-in-a-lifetime opportunities. One important consideration for college students, the timing of the trips, is ideal in the DIS.

"I had always wanted to study in a different country during college, but I can't afford to be gone for a whole semester. So this was the perfect time to learn a culture," Wallace said. The January trips take place between the fall and spring semesters, and the May trips depart immediately following the end of the spring semester.

Other students felt that the Drew program was a chance to see countries that they would otherwise never visit. Sophomore Kate Cyr, who participated in the India trip, said, "There's no way that I would have gone to India on my own, but the

structure of this program made it possible."

In general, students offered abundant praise for the opportunities afforded by the DIS trips.

"Just leaving the country is an amazing experience," Hinds said. "I've gotten so much out of my trip. I have a desire to learn more about things that I now realize I don't know, and I really appreciate how important it is to be proficient and fluent in another language. I recommend it for anyone who can go."

"It was really structured, but at the same time there was also a lot of room for free time," Wallace said. "For someone who's never gone out of the country, the Drew International Seminars are a great opportunity to go away and see what it's like to travel."

Next year, the DIS program will sponsor trips to seven different locations: Ecuador, Egypt, Eritrea, Yemen, France, Spain and Eastern Europe. Though preference will be given to current first-year students, members of other classes can also apply. The program, which served 100 students this year, will be expanded to accommodate 145 students.

Application materials will be distributed by early next week and are due in by Feb. 26.

Ruptured Hoyt pipe floods rooms

David Cennimo
Staff Writer

The exceptionally cold weather this January managed to wreak havoc across campus. Sunday, Jan. 7, pipes burst on the first floor of Hoyt-Bowne Hall, causing water damage.

At approximately 1 a.m. that day, two elbow joints burst in the sprinkler system in the side stairwell of the first floor of Hoyt, according to Manager of Residential Programs Andrew Steiner. Water spilled forth, mostly affecting the hall and stairwell. "Approximately eight rooms were affected, though none seriously," Steiner explained.

Steiner said Resident Director Renee Niviscova discovered the leak when the fire alarm was triggered. "Emergency Maintenance was called, and they responded quickly to turn off the water. Within an hour, Facilities arrived to vacuum the water," said Steiner, who credits their rapid response for the prevention of major damage.

Steiner stated that his office had received no complaints from the residents about the incident. "I would have never known anything happened if I hadn't been told," senior and Hoyt resident Al Valentino III said.

Director of Facilities Operations Steve Weiser reported that one student's mattress has to be replaced due to water damage.

Weiser explained that the cold weather had caused the pipes to break. The side stairs in Hoyt are very susceptible to temperature fluctuation because of all the exposed walls, he said. The effective policy is to prop the hall doors to allow heat to circulate. On the night of this incident, the doors were closed and the pipes froze.

Another less drastic leak was discovered in Tolley Hall over JanTerm. An expansion joint developed a slow leak due to the cold. The leak was noticed while Facilities staff were performing a daily temperature check in all the buildings. A student's rug became water-logged but has been professionally cleaned.

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LEAD EDITORIAL

JanTerm boredom

Anyone up for a game of basketball? If you were here for JanTerm, chances are you were out of luck. It seemed that every few days the Simon Forum floor would be completely occupied by an outside group: a track meet, a gymnastics meet, a lacrosse camp. Groups such as these rented the Forum—Drew's Forum—for a fee and then got complete use of the entire forum floor.

Thought you might get to play basketball, run around the track or play some indoor tennis to pass the time during JanTerm? Sorry. It seems that ever since the William E. and Carol G. Simon Forum and Athletic Center opened two years ago the availability to Drew students has dwindled, while outside interests, including the Girl Scouts, who rented Baldwin Gym one Sunday, are getting preference.

We understand that one of the reasons Drew built such an athletic facility was to attract outside groups. We applaud the school for showing off the resources we now have. The Simon Forum has the potential for attracting a great number of students to the school and most likely played a hand in the enrollment increase last year.

However, Drew should keep in mind for whom the forum was built. The problem lies in the frequency of the outside groups taking precedence over Drew students, especially during JanTerm. There is very little formal programming during this time, so many students plan to utilize the Forum; some even look forward to this since they have not had the chance to use the facility during the regular semester.

While the racquetball and squash courts as well as the weight rooms are still open, all these activities are limited to the individual or two people. The Forum floor allows people to play group sports including basketball, soccer, even tennis and volleyball.

This is a great release for the winter doldrums when the options range from staying in your room to working out. There really is not much in between.

The problem is the lack of balance between the students' best interests and the financial interests of the University. Those who participate in JanTerm know not to expect too much. It is, after all, only three and a half weeks with only a couple of hundred students involved.

We are not asking for the amount of activities that take place during the fall and spring semesters; we understand that such resources are not available. However, all the students need and want is to be able to do something, whether it be using the Forum or taking part in other activities. If you ask any student who was here for the month of January what his or her biggest gripe was, besides the food (that doesn't count—it's just too easy), it would probably be the lack of availability of the Forum floor for use by students.

This should not be too surprising. JanTerm is a mini-semester, but it is nonetheless a time when students are on-campus. Because the students take only one class, the amount of free time is generally greater than during the regular school year.

If the University is going to close down the students' primary, and sometimes only, way to spend that free time, then it must provide alternatives. This could not only benefit students, but the University as well. More activities during JanTerm could result in more students enrolling to take courses.



READER'S FORUM

Interracial adoption can cause children to forget heritage

To the Editor:

Please excuse the lateness of this letter; I was in London when I (battered) received the issue of *The Acorn* about which I am writing.

I would like to respond to Shawn Steinhart's "Many excluded in adoption process" column. First, I commend and wholeheartedly agree with his stance on adoption by same-sex couples. I also share his compassion for children who await adoption. However, I would like to make some additional points concerning the issue of race and exclusion in the adoption process.

Steinhart wrote, "In recent years, some members of the black community have stated that black children should be adopted by black families." Perhaps one of the more vocal voices on that issue has been that of the National Association of Black Social Workers (NABSW), who in 1985 condemned transracial adoption with the words, "We view the placement of black children in white homes as a hostile act against our community. It is a blatant form of racial and cultural genocide." Steinhart attempts to answer charges such as this with an attitude of racial understanding and respect.

However, an attitude that Steinhart does not address is the prejudice against minority families seeking to adopt minority children. According to Leora H. Neal of the New York Chapter of the NABSW, in 1993, the U.S. adoption system is racially insensitive in recruitment, although black communities have traditionally responded well to media campaigns about adoption. In the mid-'80s, the National Urban League conducted a study of 800 black families that applied to adopt black children. Only two were selected, an approval rate of 0.25 percent that compares badly to the national average of 10 percent. Perhaps it is not the failure of black families to embrace orphaned children that leads to transracial adoption, but rather the failure of adoption agencies to target and choose these

families for adoption.

Furthermore, Steinhart does not address the possibility that the "segregation of the races" and "misunderstanding between whites and blacks" that he maintains are fostered by an insistence upon racial adoption occur within transracial adoption as well. Ruth McRoy and Penny R. Johnson, Joan F. Shireman, and Kenneth W. Watson conducted studies of transracial adoption that yielded disturbing results. McRoy found that transracially adopted blacks are less likely to date and express interest in marrying other blacks. The majority of transracially adopted white families in the Johnson, Shireman, and Watson study lived in white neighborhoods by the time the children were eight, and the children had little contact with other minorities. Often white parents minimized their children's experiences of prejudice and racial slurs as "the general name-calling and troubles of childhood."

Although transracially adopted children possess a strong sense of racial identity through early childhood, that of racially adopted children later matches and finally overtakes theirs. As a result, the danger exists that transracially adopted children may grow to unthinkingly accept a white status quo that does not fully accept them.

I am myself the result of a transracial, international adoption, and I do not question the very real benefits I've experienced. However, this does not stop me from also questioning the losses incurred in such adoptions. "Our youth" need: 1. thorough improvement in adoption recruitment and screening procedures, and 2. better training for transracially adoptive parents to fulfill their children's need of proud and sensitive racial identity. "Finding a loving family should be the first priority," Steinhart rightly says. At the same time, we cannot naively accept the prejudices that mar the search for these loving families.

Alison Kinney
Junior

Senior stonewalled by red tape trying to get grade report

To the Editor:

Brrrrrr ... brrrrrr ... 'hello, registrar's office.' "Yes, can you tell me why I have not yet received my grades for last semester?"

"Well, I know a lot of the grades have been held up because the mailroom is backed up, but most of them have been sent out already. They should be there."

"Well, obviously I did not receive my grades, or I wouldn't be calling you. Can you check to see if they were sent out yet?"

"Hold on a moment."

"Wait... wait... wait..."

"I'm sorry, your account is on hold in the business office. I can transfer you there..."

"No, transfer me to financial aid please."

Why financial aid? Because I already know the problem. Someone in financial aid filled out my loan forms incorrectly last semester and I have been paying for it ever since.

In October I received a letter that my loans were being sent back to the bank, and would be reissued.

What? Could someone call me? This sounds important.

I stop at financial aid. Someone goofed in the numbers for subsidized and unsubsidized, no big deal, it will be taken care of in a few weeks. Ha!

I stop downstairs to pay my phone bill in the business office. I have a credit... a huge one, coincidentally the same amount of my loans which were just returned... hmmm...

I jokingly asked if I could withdraw the money... Ha ha ha...

I paid my phone bill and left the office.

A few days later... a call from financial aid.... They still have not received my loan (insinuating they have never received it), it's late in the semester, they want to know if I filled out my paperwork correctly in August.

See GRADES, page 6

Weighing merits of flat tax

Charles E. Toms
Staff Writer

With the presidential elections coming in November, we have been bombarded with a great deal of political thought. The issue that is dominating the news, thanks primarily to the efforts of presidential candidate Steve Forbes, is the flat tax.

A flat tax could have numerous benefits for many Americans. However, it also has a couple of severe flaws which would result in disastrous consequences if it was initiated.

First, the flat tax would simplify the nation's tax laws. Instead of having a tax code of several million words and tax forms that take three hours to fill out, Forbes' tax form would only have 10 lines.

It would close all loopholes. It would give a deduction of \$13,000 to every person, another \$13,000 for a spouse and \$5,000 for each child. On earned income above this amount, a 17 percent flat tax would be paid. All taxes on capital gains would be abolished. The only casualties of tax simplification would be tax attorneys and H&R Block.

Forbes' tax would cut the taxes of almost all Americans. The de-

ductions would exempt the first \$36,000 in income of a family of four. So, families making under \$36,000 would pay no income tax. A family making \$40,000 would pay \$680 in taxes, or 1.7 percent of its income. A family making \$70,000 would pay \$5,780 in taxes, which is about 8.3 percent of its income. A family making \$200,000 would pay \$27,880 in taxes, or around 13.9 percent of its income. This part of the tax plan is quite fair, since it removes lower-income taxpayers from tax rolls and gives large tax cuts to the middle class, as well as the wealthy.

This tax would provide a large amount of long-term economic growth. Such a large tax cut would allow people to take home more pay, and thus spend and invest more money, which causes the economy to grow.

With a better economy, everyone benefits, regardless of income. The wealthy would make more profits, the middle class would get salary raises and the poor would have less unemployment.

If the effects of the flat tax ended here, any intelligent person would support it. However, there are two big problems with the flat tax, or at least with Mr. Forbes' plan. First,

it ends the capital-gains tax. This would allow many upper-class families, whose income comes primarily from dividends, to pay fewer or no taxes while everyone else, whose income comes mostly from salaries, would be giving their fair share. However, the most severe problem would be a loss of revenue for the government and thus a larger deficit.

While the flat tax would create a larger tax base because of a growing economy generating more revenue, this would take too long to occur.

It is estimated that Forbes' plan will initially cause a \$180 billion loss in tax collection. Added to the \$250 billion deficit, there will be an annual shortfall of \$430 billion. By the time that economic growth is sufficient to cover the tax loss, the national debt will have soared even higher, perhaps even to eight or 10 trillion dollars.

Mr. Forbes has no answer to this question, since he has not indicated that he believes that the national debt is a problem and has not proposed any spending cuts.

While having some promise, the flat tax cannot be both effective and fair unless all income is taxed and large spending cuts are made.

State of the Union delivers half-truths

Just before the students of Drew returned to campus for the spring semester, the president delivered his State of the Union address. Bill Clinton delivered his third address

On the Right
Track

Frank Forte
Staff Writer

last Tuesday, beginning his run for president in 1996.

He began the address by talking about the robust state of the economy. Unfortunately, government numbers released last Thursday show that last month, the number of new unemployment claims rose to its highest level in six

connect 20 percent of the classrooms in California before this summer, as well as all libraries by the turn of the century. He did not mention where he was getting this money. He called for \$1,000 scholarships for the top five percent in every high school at a cost of \$1.8 billion each year and didn't mention a funding source. He also called for increased Pell Grants, expansions in his AmeriCorps program, increased work-study regulations and making \$10,000 of college tuition tax deductible each year. Most of these proposals were given with no cost projection and all with no funding source. Other new programs included a \$2,600 per person voucher for retraining at a community college, more money for

The fact is, the President was presented with a bipartisan bill early this year and vetoed it. He vetoed it not because it did not meet his criteria, but because it ended the welfare entitlement and devolved power to the states.

months. In addition, sales of previously owned homes fell 3.2 percent in December, the third straight decline. These are hardly signs of a robust economy.

Repeatedly, the President said things such as, "The era of big government is over." He then went on to propose the V-Chip in all TV television sets. He wants to allow parents to control what their children watch. Amazingly, such a "chip" already exists—it's called the power switch. The V-Chip is not a way to get parents more involved in their children's lives, it's a way for parents to leave that responsibility to some government agency or television executive who decides what parents consider violent.

Besides calling for an end to the era of big government, he called for an end to the "legacy" of deficit spending. Then, of course, he proposed a load of new spending. He said that "every classroom in America must be connected to the information superhighway, with computers and good software and well trained teachers." Citing an example, he talked about plans to

the environment and child care for those moving from welfare to work.

The President called for welfare reform. He said, "The Congress and I are near agreement on sweeping welfare reform. If we agree on time limits, tough work requirements and the toughest possible child support enforcement... I will sign it immediately." The fact is, the President was presented with a bipartisan bill early this year and vetoed it. He vetoed it not because it did not meet his criteria, but because it ended the welfare entitlement and devolved power to the states. Instead of guaranteeing money from Washington for entire classes of people, it moved welfare to the state level. If the President were to sign this, the power of his beloved federal government would have been drastically cut, while welfare recipients would not have been hurt. He then proposed a new program to provide child care to mothers moving from welfare to work. This could be the first reformed program to cost more after the reform than before.

On illegal immigration, the
See CLINTON, page 6

Plants' rights long ignored

Geoff Robinson
Staff Writer

dom their full rights. This is a travesty which can't be ignored any longer.

If you are still with me, I assure you that there is some logic to this. Society doesn't like the fact that dolphins get caught in tuna nets. We boycott tuna companies, and our liberal media makes it uncouth to eat dolphin.

We are told this is a good thing to do for one reason: the dolphins are really intelligent. I am told this so often that it seems within the realm of possibility that a dolphin might even be able to solve Fermat's last theorem.

However, I must disagree with the assertion that dolphins are intelligent. Intelligent? They keep getting caught in nets! How intelligent can they be? When was the last time you saw a maple tree get itself caught in a net? That is a real sign of intelligence.

The main reason we fight to protect animals is because they are able to sense pain. They even have feelings. Does this not also apply to our plant friends? If you prick plants, do they not lose wa-

ter? If you shine light on them, do they not grow faster? If you talk to them sweetly, will they not be healthier and happier? Plants have feelings, and it takes a true humanist to disregard that.

Plants should also have rights because they are nicer than animals. When has a plant intentionally hurt anyone? Granted, Venus fly-traps do, but they only hurt flies. Dogs, sharks and other carnivores can be really mean.

Those animals aren't even held responsible for what they do wrong. They have rights, and they have no responsibilities. If this is going to be the case, we cannot deny the same rights to plants.

There are several problems the plants' rights movement faces. Besides the question of sanity, we must face a group of people who eat plants in cold blood. Not only that, but there are some cannibals who eat nothing but plants. (I shudder in horror.)

It will be a long, hard struggle, but it's worth it. We owe it to our oppressed friends, the plants.

President Kean's next
open office hour will be
Tuesday, Feb. 6 at 11 a.m.

The Acorn

CM L-321
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LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the Editor must be received by 5 p.m. the Tuesday preceding publication. Please include both a signed hard copy and a disk copy saved in WordPerfect 5.1 format. Under extreme circumstances, *The Acorn* will print letters anonymously, but, for legal reasons, the Co-Editors in Chief must know the identity of the author.

Letters should either be hand-delivered to *The Acorn* mailboxes in the University Center 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.

Blizzard brings out worst in Brooklyn residents

Life is hard enough in Brooklyn without snow. I suppose it's difficult to avoid being bitter after seeing how downright rotten people can be. Having lived in Brooklyn



The World As We Know It
Shawn Steinhardt
Assistant Opinions Editor

all my life, I've seen humanity at its worst. It's this skepticism of the human spirit, and the aggravation and muscle cramps caused by digging paths through buried walkways, that made me extremely grumpy during what has been called the Great Blizzard of 1996.

When the white stuff began to fall, I realized how lucky I was to be at home and not stuck on campus like some other poor souls waiting for a ride back to their hometowns. Actually, it was pretty nice for a while, watching the flakes fall, silencing the normally hectic streets. As during every snow storm, the neighborhood kids practiced capitalism, going door to door with shovels and ice picks, offering their services at competitive

prices. It's cute to watch, but I can't help but think that the hiring of twelve year-olds violates some sort of child labor law.

As the snow began to accumulate (and accumulate and accumulate), reality set in. I realized, after opening the sliding glass door that leads to my back yard and finding everything buried, that I was not going anywhere. If I dared to set foot out of the house, I had better be prepared to shovel (the rules of my household are clear: the first person out of the house does the shoveling).

I was able to hold out for a day, and was then struck with a terrible case of cabin fever. I bundled up, grabbed my shovel and set to work. Clearing the walkway and sidewalk was easy enough. The trouble started when I began to work on the driveway. As anyone who lives on a major street will tell you, snowplows always come when you are clearing out a driveway or digging a car out of a snowbank. While doing a reasonably good job of cleaning the streets, snowplows tend to push all the snow from the road in front of driveways and parked cars. I have seen

grown men break down in tears when the snowplows come around. Some get violent and throw their shovels at the passing trucks, only to realize that they own only one shovel. It's not pretty.

Brooklynites are very territorial people. I'm sure this applies to people the world over, but having never observed the snow shoveling habits of others, I can only report the behavior of the people in my neighborhood. For the most part, Brooklynites clear only their own property. This may seem reasonable enough, but Brooklynites seem to go to extreme lengths to avoid removing any snow that is not on their property.

Consider the driveways. In my neighborhood, most houses are attached to one another. Every pair of houses shares a large driveway which is divided into two sections, one for each garage. I have seen people actually draw a line in the snow between the sections, carefully avoiding taking even a shovelful from the other's half. What they wind up with is a clean driveway with a narrow band of snow running down the middle. These bands remain in place for the rest

of the winter, turning black with car exhaust and bits of loose asphalt as the weeks progress.

The same sense of territory causes flooding when the weather gets warmer. A few days after the blizzard, the temperature rose. As the snow melted, the runoff collected in the streets, where it should drain in the sewers. Instead, the waters rose, leaving giant lakes on every street corner. The sewers had never been cleared of the large chunks of snow and ice that covered them.

No one took responsibility for the cleanup, and the streets were flooded. Later, as the mercury dropped, the lakes froze over, causing all sorts of problems. Eventually, after several days of freezing and thawing, the water drained away.

I cannot in good conscience say that nothing positive occurred during the blizzard. According to statistics, the snowfall reduced the crime rate for a few days (although someone stole my shovel off the front porch, forcing me to clear my walkway with a garden spade; for days, we negotiated the walk like gymnasts on a balance beam, one

foot in front of the other).

Traffic virtually stopped, since most cars were buried beneath mounds of snow, and local kids seemed to really enjoy frolicking in the empty streets.

And then there was my grandmother. Recently, new neighbors moved in next door, and she, like many others, was less than thrilled. Her new neighbors happened to be black. I had spent most of the month of November listening to her lament about the changing demographics of the neighborhood.

As it turns out, her new neighbors, being wonderful people, shoveled her walkway each day of the storm, which is something her previous neighbors, who were white, would never have done. She conceded that maybe the new arrivals weren't so bad after all, a statement that, while not leaving me feeling warm and fuzzy inside, allowed me to cling, at least for the moment, to my naive belief that peaceful coexistence is indeed possible.

It's no wonder I'm so glad to be back at Drew. I hate being grumpy, so in the future I will be sure to stay far from Brooklyn during blizzards.

State of the Union speech falls short

CLINTON, from page 5

President said that "this administration has taken a strong stand to stiffen the protection of our borders. We are increasing border controls by 50 percent, we are increasing inspections to prevent the hiring of illegal immigrants, and tonight, I announce I will sign an executive order to deny federal contracts to businesses that hire illegal immigrants."

Amazingly, this same President opposed Proposition 187 in California. His ambassador to Mexico, Jim Jones, even sent a letter to the Mexican government in November 1994 apologizing for the error of the people of California and promising to correct the "error" in the courts. Now, the President supports the measure, or at least he did for the hour he was on national television.

Clinton pushed for his national "Goals 2000" program to "cut bureaucratic red tape so that schools and teachers have more flexibility for grassroots reform and to hold them accountable for results." Goals 2000 is a set of bureaucratic national standards from Washing-

ton. It is getting regulations and red tape like Goals 2000 out of the local school districts which will allow for reforms. Adding another set of regulations from Washington is hardly the way one reduces red tape unless, of course, you're Bill Clinton.

In the war on drugs, Clinton called for "prevention strategies not dictated by Washington, but developed in our communities." He then touted such national programs as his Crime Bill, the Brady Bill and bringing the FBI into the fight on youth gangs. He talked about the "100,000 new police officers" which came from the Crime Bill of 1994.

There never were 100,000 officers. In fact, the bill appropriated \$1.8 billion for police and their equipment. If there were 100,000 officers and all that money went to salary and benefits only (no new equipment for the officer such as a bulletproof vest, a car or a gun), each new officer would receive a total salary and benefit package of \$18,000 and work for only one year. That's very interesting considering the President's concerns

about increasing minimum wage and providing benefits, and this is for putting your life on the line daily.

Clinton claimed that "The Assault weapons ban is keeping 19 kinds of assault weapons out of the hands of violent gangs." That supposes, of course, that all those in gangs follow the letter of the law. The fact is that if you're in a gang which requires weapons, you really don't care whether its legal or not.

Perhaps Clinton's message could be summed up in his sentence, "Let's never, ever shut the Federal Government down again." To Clinton, there is nothing which could surpass the Federal government. That offers a lot of insight into the plans of this administration. Whether he can continue to fool the nation remains to be seen. One thing is sure—congratulating his wife had little to do with the State of the Union and much more to do with the state of his presidency.

READER'S FORUM

Tilghman House offices in desperate need of reorganization

GRADES, from page 4

received my grades because they were held up by the business office. Was anyone going to call me about this? Here I am awaiting my grades, to find out they are never going to be sent unless I am a mind-reader and somehow know that one of the offices has messed up again.

Financial aid tells me that for some reason my loans are pending from last fall... did I fill out the paperwork? Did I fill out the paperwork? I'm steaming. I want to speak to Joyce Farmer, she's been taking care of this, and she knows what is going on. I've spoken to about four new financial aid officers in the past few months, I would like a little consistency. Unfortunately, she is busy, so I'm left speaking to another "new" financial aid officer. I explained the situation, again. She transferred me to the business office.

Wait... wait... wait... The woman in the business office told me that my account cleared in the past few days and my grades would be sent this afternoon. Hold on here, All of a sudden it's okay?

Why was my account pending to begin with, and when were they planning to send my grades if I hadn't called today? She really had no idea why my account was pending. I want to speak to the head of the business office.

Wait... wait... wait... I spoke to the head of the Business office, who told me that I owed a few thousand dollars yet, and that was

holding things up. Ah, must be those loans again. Back to financial aid. This time (some intelligence) the woman in the business office CALLED the financial aid office while I was on hold... yes, believe it or not, the two offices CAN communicate.

Wait... wait... wait... (Mind you this is all on my phone bill.)

They need to call the bank and confirm my loans and then my grades will be sent. By now it's after 5 p.m. ... sorry, the bank is closed.

Why is this always a hassle? This University would be better off if Tilghman House burned to the ground, and we started over. Can it be that difficult to administer a tiny bit of organization to these three offices?

They are by far the biggest headache and least efficient offices on campus. My plea to this University is to do something to organize these three offices. I have never experienced anything like it, where people are so unable to help or communicate.

Most of the individual workers are competent and helpful, but they are impeded by the system within each office. Someone, please, reorganize these offices to be more efficient. It cannot be that difficult. In the meantime, I will be glad to graduate and never set foot in Tilghman again. That is, if I never have to request another transcript.

Rebecca Morris
Senior

New system draws praise

4-4, from page 1

rough points of the switch. Faculty members on the transition team included Salmore, Professor of Mathematics and Computer Science Chris Van Wyk, Associate Professor of Psychology Janet Davis, Professor of Religious Studies Bill Stroker and Associate Professor of English Wendy Kolmar. Senior Matt Pacello and junior Jennifer Jones represented the student body on the committee.

Despite the generally favorable reviews, however, some problems were encountered with the transition to a new system. According to chair of the psychology department Robin Timmons, the main drawback her department found was an increased number of students in each course. "Some of us were happier because of the increased depth of material we were able to offer in each class, but others were unhappy because of the larger class size," she said.

Timmons attributed the larger classes to a decreased number of offerings; since students did not have as many options to choose from, they ended up enrolling in the same courses as their peers. To compensate for this, Timmons said the psychology department went to a menu system of offerings for majors. Instead of being required to take a certain number of courses, psychology majors will now be able to choose their upper level courses from a list.

Chair of the biology department David Miyamoto also expressed some uncertainties with the 4-4 system. "We're still beginning to feel the effects," he said. "There

are some impacts, but it hasn't been a controlled experiment. We have been greatly impacted by the numbers of entering students." Nearly 150 students enrolled in last fall's primarily first-year biology classes. "This tosses the experiment out the window," Miyamoto said. "Our courses were designed with a smaller number of students in mind."

Miyamoto emphasized that it is difficult to distinguish what the impact of 4-4 will be for several years. Additionally, he said that since many of the biology courses were already four credits prior to the switch, relatively few changes had to be enacted.

"The impact will not be so much on us [biology department faculty] but on biology majors. They have to fit everything into the new system," he said.

Because of this new system and the new general education requirements implemented last year, Miyamoto said he and his colleagues are working to ensure that each student is advised correctly. "How to still trying to figure out how to advise students. It's a learning experience," he said.

In the future, Salmore said she doesn't anticipate any drastic changes to the 4-4 system. "I think we might try to fine-tune the class schedule," she said. Salmore also said the University deliberately has not done a formal review on the 4-4 transition. "We feel it needs a whole year," she said.

Next week, The Acorn will examine student opinion about 4-4.

Recycling initiative hopes to increase student awareness and participation

RECYCLING, from page 1
with the 40 percent mandate.

According to Bernson, about ten years ago Drew was recycling less than 20 percent of campus-generated waste; today that figure is closer to 40 percent. At present, he said, Drew separates and recycles 90 percent of the campus' cardboard waste and has the ability to recycle almost every kind of paper product. Almost 90 percent of the food waste generated in the Commons and Snack Bar is recycled, and 100 percent of all campus yard waste is composted.

With the successful implementation of its total waste reduction program, Drew will be recycling more than 65 percent of campus-generated waste within a year. This figure will ensure Drew's compliance with the new 1996 NJ state mandates, which require that at least 60 percent of waste be recycled.

In addition, Bernson said, this program will hopefully be more visible than previous ones. "Every year, people didn't know about our recycling program ... and perception is truly reality. We gave off the perception that nobody cared about recycling, and that's the perception we got back."

He said that he hopes the planning going into this program will make more people consciously feel like they are recycling. "We even did a study of containers. The ones we have right now look like normal trash containers so no one feels like they're recycling, so we got

new containers It's amazing what people go through to get things done around here."

The waste reduction program calls for four basic types of trash receptacles, each for designated substances. Blue, 25-gallon containers located within campus buildings are for co-mingled items such as cans, glass and plastic. Square cardboard bins inside buildings and residence halls should be used for the disposal of recyclable paper; these cardboard bins will be emptied daily by custodians into green containers located outside the buildings.

Finally, contaminated trash or non-recyclable items such as carbon or synthetic paper, food or food wrappers and cups, plates or trays may be disposed of in designated trash cans or "Basket Buddies." Basket Buddies are small bins which can be attached to the side of regular garbage cans and be used for contaminated waste, freeing the larger cans to be used for paper waste.

BFI will send trucks to campus once or twice a week to collect the co-mingled materials, paper and cardboard waste and any bulk construction materials needing disposal. Drew has hired the services of Walenka, a second outside company, to collect all food waste.

Andrew Fydrzyzewski, a representative of BFI, said that BFI will conduct "waste audits" or visual inspections of the waste they collect to ensure that regulations regarding the proper disposal of

materials are being followed. Bernson said that "disposal containers will be numbered to facilitate keeping track of what buildings or what groups on campus are not using the containers properly." Facilities will then be able to provide these groups with information to help solve the problem.

All members of the Drew community will receive information via campus mail informing them of the specifics of the recycling program. Any questions or concerns should be directed to Facilities Operations. Resident Assistants and Resident Directors should also contact Facilities if they would like to have an information session held for members of their floors or buildings.

Bernson said that the program should not be too difficult an adjustment for the general campus population. "Lots of students already have three trash cans and are [separating trash] on their own," he said. This program is simply a more centralized version of what many people do for themselves.

I hope that the students are going to embrace the program," Bernson said. "There are always going to be snafus to work out. This is a living program and we need feedback. We don't pretend to know all the answers and we hope the campus will help us out. We're making the time for this program because we feel it's important, but we need everyone's help to make it successful."

Awards well-received

AWARDS, from page 1

Safety Tom Evans was named a "hero" by the University Staff/Administration Board. The USA Board represents all Drew staff and administration. It works to promote staff development and serve the community.

The awards given in January went to those people who rose above and beyond the call of duty during the "Blizzard of '96." The storm dumped over 30 inches of snow on the Drew campus, making snow removal difficult, but, as Facilities proved, not impossible.

Chief Evans was awarded for the cheerful messages he sent to keep the Drew community informed and in touch during the snow storms. Chief Evans said, "It was a really tough JanTerm, and there was a lot of cooperation from

faculty and staff, who are also heroes. It felt good to receive an award for the messages that were sent out, and I am very appreciative to the other members of Public Safety who did a lot of the work that I received the credit for."

There were also others who received USA Hero awards during JanTerm. Judy Lewis was awarded for getting out the Biweekly Payroll within twenty-six hours, between Jan. 10-11.

Steve Weiser and the full Facilities Operations staff were awarded for dealing with all the snow and water on campus quickly and efficiently.

Finally, these administrators were recognized for their consideration of personal safety by declaring snow days and early dismissal on January 12.

Mink's departure leaves opening in administration

MINK, from page 1

workshops for CASE and the organization's recent efforts to expand overseas and ensuring the delivery of CASE products and services. She will still have an indirect contact with Drew, and as a member of CASE, Drew administrators will benefit from her expertise in the new position.

"Drew is a very difficult place to leave, yet this is really my dream job," Mink said.

Looking toward the future, President Kean said, "This is a time of loss, yet it's also a time of opportunity to find another first-rate administrator."

A Searching Committee has already been formed, comprised of several trustees and alumni, as well as Professor of Political Science Doug Simon and Professor of Phys-

ics Robert Fenstermacher.

The University is also in the process of contracting a search firm specializing in finding Vice Presidents for Development. President Kean had already had several inquiries from prospective applicants before the committee was even formed. "Drew is certainly a place where people want to work," Kean said.

The committee plans to fill the position as soon as possible. The Vice President is a key player in the University's Strategic Plan, so an upcoming Board of Trustees retreat to discuss the Strategic Plan has been postponed pending the filling of the position. Kean said he is confident that a first-rate successor will be found to fill the demanding but rewarding position.

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DUDS season starts with *Foreplay*, ends with *Baby*

Stephanie Palermo
Staff Writer

There is a new floor in the Commons Theatre this semester, so if you would like to come see it, here are the plays which will be running there for Spring 1996. Bowne is still the same old theatre, but I'm sure the productions will be worth the visit.

The first set of the Drew University Dramatic Society season opens Feb. 21 and runs through Feb. 24 in the Commons Theatre. Running will be *Foreplay*, or *The Art of the Fugue* by David Ives and *Carline* by Mary Clifford. *Foreplay* will be directed by junior Dawn Wilczynski. The play chronicles three stages in the life of a man. During each stage he is on a date. It is written in a fugue style, where a theme is repeated throughout the play. Wilczynski said she was initially drawn to the play because she was fond of Ives' writing style. Although she did not like the play at first, she said she could not get it out of her mind; she decided it would be the one for her directing debut.

Carline is directed by junior Janet DeLong, who remembered doing a scene from *Carline* in one of her college acting classes and was extremely taken with the script. When she read it again, she

said she realized she could not put it down.

The DUDS production marks the first time *Carline* will ever be performed. The play deals with self-discovery and the resolution of an individual's problems. The plot centers around a woman who recently moved to a new town and does not feel that she fits in with the new women in her life.

There will be a special post-production discussion on Wednesday, Feb. 21 after the production in the Commons Theatre. Both Ives and Clifford will be present to discuss their plays.

Running in Bowne Theatre from Feb. 28 through March 2 will be *The Voice of the Prairie* by John Olive, directed by senior Beverly Goodrich. Goodrich said she felt a strong connection with the play. She first read it in high school and was attracted to the women's roles as ones that she might consider playing. As she examined the play more closely, she found she could envision the characters on stage, and she felt very in tune with the script. Goodrich is very excited about working on this play. "I feel as though it is a step forward artistically for me, built upon the things I've learned from directing previous shows [*Black Comedy*, *Passing Through the Sanitarium*]," she said.

The play revolves around a man

relating childhood experiences; the action shifts from past (1895) to present (1923) throughout the play.

New ground will be broken with the third set, which will run in the Commons Theatre. From March 27 through March 30, for the first time ever, DUDS will run three one-act plays from March 27 through March 30. Senior Cindy Anderson makes her directorial debut with *Haiku* by Katherine Snodgrass, a play about the relationship between a mother and her two daughters. Anderson said she was attracted to the strong emotions expressed in this play. Junior Elizabeth Bond will direct *The Cutting Board*, written by senior Katherine Lahey. This play won

the Robert Fisher O'Connell Playwrights Theatre of New Jersey Award for Playwriting in 1994. Bond said she fell in love with the play when she saw a staged reading of it. She found she could relate to the close relationship between the mother and daughter. The women are friends as well as relatives; they become more closely bonded through a role reversal when the daughter must help the mother get through a crisis.

Senior Brenna McCarthy will direct the final one-act play in this third set. At press time, she was still deliberating over which play she was going to select. The front-runner, however, is called *Did You*

Hear the One About the Irishman...? This play deals with the religious problems between the Protestants and the Catholics in Northern Ireland.

The final production will be the spring musical, *Baby*, directed by senior Kamela Hutzley. The book is by Sybille Pearson, the lyrics by Richard Maltby, Jr. and the music by David Shire. It portrays how three couples in different age groups deal with the birth of a child.

The Spring Dance Concert will run in the Commons Theatre from April 24 through 27 and will be directed by dance instructor Lesley Powell. The show will be choreographed by students of her Advanced Choreography class.



DUDS

Wendy Wasserstein, a Pulitzer Prize winning playwright, will be on hand in Bowne Theatre on Sat., Feb. 3 from 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. to answer questions from students. All are welcome to attend.

Indigo Girls come in your room past Curfew

Elizabeth Martin
Staff Writer

1200 Curfews, the new live release by the Indigo Girls



The Indigo Girls' new double compact disc 1200 Curfews features live versions of the duo's best songs as well as six new tracks which contribute to the collection of their greatest hits. Singers Amy Ray and Emily Saliers, both from Atlanta, Georgia, fuse together to produce an incredible blend of raw power and soft harmony. It's a worthwhile purchase for any Indigo Girls fan and a great opportunity for new fans to discover some of the duo's best music.

Though I had not listened to the Indigo Girls in quite some time, I found myself singing along to classic songs such as "Closer To Fine" and "Land Of Canaan." Their *Rites of Passage* CD signified a line between the duo's raw

talent of the '80s and their newer, more mature sound. Selections from this CD appear on the live CD as well. "Virginia Woolf" is a tribute to the novelist, and the song's soothing lyrics explore the repair necessary after experiencing heartbreak or dealing with the death of a loved one. "So you know you're alright / Life will come, life will go / So you feel its all right / ... Each life has its place."

Many of the songs, such as "Least Complicated" from their *Swamp Ophelia* album, allow a listener to reminisce. In one of the new songs, "Thin Line," the duo sings, "There's a thin line between pleasing yourself and pleasing somebody else." When relationships begin to crumble, sometimes it takes too much effort to try to heal what is already broken. The sense of logic Ray and Saliers use is comforting.

One of my favorite songs included on this album is called "Strange Fire." They sing, "This is a message / A message of love /

Love that moves from the inside out / Love that never grows tired / I come to you / With strange fire." For many familiar with the music, part of the greatness found in the Indigo Girls' music is in their simple but elaborate instrumentation and their wise, clever lyrics. They sing, "When you learn to love yourself, you will learn to dissolve all the stones that were cast."

Saliers is usually known for soft lyrics and wise assertions about love or friendship, while Ray has a tremendous power to use her rawness in an astonishingly fresh way. She speaks for victims of the Holocaust in "This Train Revised" and for Native Americans in "Jonas and Ezekiel" and "Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee."

In "Ghost," Saliers sings of the painful yearnings of love: "And there's not enough room in this world for my pain / Signals cross and love gets lost and time passed makes it plain / Of all my demon spirits, I need you the most / I'm in

love with your ghost." Saliers is not only a convincing singer but a very talented poet as well. The lyrics are terribly invigorating: "This love is killing me, but I'd walk into the fingers of your fire willingly and dance the edge of sanity."

Ray's "Dead Man's Hill" and "I Don't Want To Know" are examples of her raw style. In "Dead Man's Hill" she sings, "Don't you write it down, remember this in your head / Don't take a picture, remember this in your heart / Don't leave a message, talk to me face to face." When everything is coming apart in a relationship, the easy way is to just walk away and ignore the one you hurt, or the one who hurt you. But it takes the stronger and braver person to face the problems head-on. In this song, it is clearly up to the other person to make an effort because the poet did everything she could to salvage the friendship.

Finally, "Love's Recovery"

is about friendship lost and gone. The writer remembers special times she had with her friends, and how they all went in separate directions.

She is looking "for the slim chance of love's recovery." Premature plans for the future often change drastically in reality, perhaps at times for the worse and others for the better. But, ultimately, the loss of these special friends is something we have to dignify, often with an appreciation of the way things used to be.

To fully grasp the beauty of the Indigo Girls' lyrics and their collective sound, you must simply hear it yourself.

These are universal and timeless songs, and the duo worked hard to find the best live versions to compile together. It forms their greatest compact disc collection yet. They succeeded in entertaining the listener, the poet and the musician all in one.

Tickets for a 50/50 raffle will be on sale Mon.-Wed. in the University Center. Tickets are \$1. Fifty percent of the proceeds will go towards a trip to Honduras, and the winner of the raffle will receive the other 50 percent.

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Snow can't keep us from those hot blockbusters

Alison Takach
Entertainment Editor

Winter is known for its fabulous movie season as well as its ubiquitous snowfalls. This season, theaters turned to some classics with features based on the works of William Shakespeare and Jane Austen. However, it also served up its share of no-brainers. Some of these movies are still enjoying a run in theaters and are worth catching.

Love in the Rose Garden
The American President

A political as well as a romantic comedy, this film details the life of the President of the United States. With a schedule packed full of meetings with lobbyists and defense commanders, how's a guy supposed to find time for romance?

But find time he does as president, played by Michael Douglas, who manages to woo environmental lobbyist (Annette Bening). It's a tried and true romance formula, complete with happy ending, but the political satire and sweetness

of it all aren't lost on the audience.

Shoop, shoop be doop...
Waiting to Exhale

There's a lot more to this movie than the "male-bashing" buzz which has plagued it. Starring Whitney Houston, Angela Bassett, Loretta Devine and Lela Rochen as four friends who laugh and cry together, this movie delivers an important message: women are beautiful and strong no matter who is standing beside them.

I wouldn't exactly say that the movie contains male "bashing," it's more a statement against dependency in a relationship. The performances are excellent, particularly Bassett's, and the soundtrack isn't at number one on the Billboard charts by chance.

To infinity and beyond!
Toy Story

You always wondered what your toys did when you weren't looking. Well, they're smarter than you thought, or so this movie would have you believe.

The first feature film done entirely with computer animation, this movie breaks new ground. The plot is simple, the jokes smart and the toys so lovable that you just can't wait to run to Burger King to buy them. It is entertaining enough to keep a viewer of any age amused.

Tom Hanks, Tim Allen, John Ratzenberger and Annie Potts lend their voices to the vibrant characters.

It's all in the haircut...
Sabrina

Okay, it's a fairy tale. But, it's a very smart one. This remake of the '50s classic starring Audrey Hepburn and Humphrey Bogart is charming at the very least.

It returns to the original rule of "anything is possible in the movies" with which Hollywood be-

gan. It is updated for modern day, but does not lose the kitsch of the original. Julia Ormond stars as the damsel caught between two brothers, Linus and David, played by Harrison Ford and Greg Kinnear respectively.

It will warm your heart. If nothing else, it teaches women the value of a good haircut.

Planes, trains and automobiles go boom!
Goldeneye

Realistic? Maybe not, but then again, since when have we asked that of a James Bond movie?

Pierce Brosnan, formerly known for playing television sleuth Remington Steele, is very impressive in his debut in the title role. He's got the macho of Timothy Dalton blended with the suave-ness of Sean Connery.

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Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



F.B.I., Mother Nature conspire

So, I'm sitting in my nice, warm room at home over JanTerm, watching the snow fall ... and fall ... and fall ...

No, wait. That's not right. My Who Me?

Myles Helfand
Asst. Entertainment Editor

window doesn't fit in its frame correctly; there's a horrible draft. Let me try that again.

So, I'm sitting in my somewhat less than temperate room at home over JanTerm, watching the snow fall ... and fall ... and fall ...

No, that's not quite right either. The window also tends to fog up badly in cold, wet weather. Then the condensation freezes, so I get this really unsightly layer of off-white ice on the outside of my window during winter storms and I can't see a thing. Let's try it one more time.

So, I'm sitting in my cold, annoying room at home over JanTerm, wishing I was somewhere else, but the snow kept falling, and falling, and falling, or at least I assumed it was falling and falling because the guy on the Weather Channel said so and people were calling up "New Jersey One-O-One, New Jersey One-O-One Point Five" and bitching about it like the world was ending and they had nothing better to do than call up a radio station and whine about it to people who are only listening because they're waiting for the next weather forecast to come on in 10 minutes and tell them that, surprise, it's snowing, because they can't really see that for themselves since they're too lazy to get off their butts and shovel because they stand by the firm belief that

"it'll just pile up again anyway," so they'll just wait until the whole thing blows over in about 36 hours and then they can go outside and realize how smart they were that they waited until the entire two and a half feet fell and began to harden before they went outside, looked around them, and then just dropped their shovels in disgust, trudged inside their houses, called up their friends or their nearest radio station and started bitching about it all over again.

So I'm sitting in my room doing that, and then it hits me.

Um...

Oh damn, I forgot. Well, suffice it to say that something hit me. That's what I get for going on written tirades like that, I lose my entire focus. Well, nevermind. It'll come to me eventually.

So I'm outside shoveling on "The Day After," and I realize as I look around me that, well, there's a hell of a lot of snow out there. I live in a small, rectangular court of about 25 townhouses.

Each townhouse has a one-car driveway, and in the middle of the court are parking spaces for perhaps 10 cars. There's a single-lane road running around the perimeter of the parking spots. It's pretty small.

In other words, there's no place to put all this snow. It's heaped up in 10 to 20 foot high walls and hills on people's lawns; in order to go from door to door you either needed mountain climbing gear or the world's largest hair dryer.

So I'm just standing there, gazing in awe at the incredible amount of snow piled up in this little rectangular court, when the notion suddenly strikes me (I still have a mark where it hit) that dozens upon dozens of people could be buried in those snow hills and no-

body would have a clue.

Isn't that amazing? *Anything* could've been in there ... I mean, sure, there *could* be a hundred cubic feet of snow in that snow pile by my front door, but isn't it just as likely that the FBI set up an elaborate electronic surveillance center in there? I mean, hey, that snow wasn't likely to melt until sometime late June—plenty of time for them to get the goods on Myles Helfand and his illegal crunchy-style peanut butter smuggling market.

Yeah, I know, you're thinking I'm nuts, I'm paranoid. I've gone over the edge, that all the snow and all the shoveling and all the hours and hours of back-breaking, knee-crunching, shoulder-grinding snow hauling has pushed that last clue, furry little birdie out of the nest in my head, but keep in mind that's just what they'd like you to think.

I mean, hey, the Blizzard of '96 was predicted days in advance—that's more than enough time for them to get all their gear ready and move in, hiding out in that little cable box on my front lawn (I mean, please; did you *really* think those things had any other purpose?) just waiting for the snow to fall so they could begin setting up their equipment in their evil little Igloo of Subterfuge.

Yeah, I know what's going on (twitche). Don't look at me like that—that's probably just what they want you to do (twitche, twitche).

So, while I jog home to toss a couple sticks of dynamite on that snow heap in front of my house, why don't you all just keep reading this week's paper?

Or maybe you shouldn't—maybe that's exactly what they want you to do.

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They were doing just fine till the vampires came....

Alison Takach
Entertainment Editor

From Dusk Till Dawn
♥♥♥

You know, when you've had a rough day and all you want is to chill in an out-of-the-way bar, the last thing you need is for vampires to show up.

What?! That was how the main characters in *From Dusk Till Dawn* felt. ER's George Clooney and Quentin Tarantino, of *Pulp Fiction* fame (who wrote the screenplay) portray a couple of criminals who rob a bank, take a hostage and rip off a liquor store. All they want to do is get to Mexico and go to El Rey. Things don't necessarily go according to plan.

Along their quest to become fugitives, they take a family hostage and use their Winnebago to smuggle them across the border. Harvey Keitel puts yet another appearance in a Tarantino flick, along with Juliette Lewis. Together they play the father and daughter hostages.

The fugitives get across the border and journey to the bar where they are supposed to rendezvous with a colleague. He'll be there by dawn. So, they chill out, order a couple of drinks and enjoy the, um, adult entertainment which is provided for them by the lovely ladies working there.

And then it happens. The lady dancing on the table gets this gleam in her eye and, BLAM!—she's a vampire. Huh?

No, you didn't miss anything. The film switches genres in the middle and becomes a "human against immortal" flick. The mortals must try to fend off and destroy a whole lotta vampires. I swear, these things were coming from all corners of the bar.

Clooney and Lewis manage to survive, fending off approaching demons until the arrival of dawn and the sun's rays, which takes care of the remaining vampires. Let me tell you, I was impressed, because these suckers were hungry!

Though the plot seems so silly, the film itself is not. Written in typical Tarantino style, with the quick dialogue of *Pulp Fiction* as well as biting humor, the film entertains throughout. Though the violence and gore are reminiscent of Tarantino's first flick, *Reservoir Dogs*, it is lessened by the comic twist it is given and one can laugh instead of feel sick. Also, in this film, unlike in *Pulp Fiction*, the viewer is able to absorb the violence easier because he/she knows that it is impossible. They are shooting at vampires and, while the end result isn't always pretty, it very rarely happens.

Clooney, who many will recognize from television's *ER* (or, maybe you remember him from *The Facts of Life*), is good in his feature film debut. He delivers his lines with a sarcastic bite which add to the edge of the film. Now, if only he'd lose those bangs....

But I digress. Tarantino is as Tarantino was in *Pulp Fiction* and as Tarantino was in *Reservoir Dogs*. Sarcastic. But he

wrote the film, so he can be in it. He gets knocked off early, anyway.

Keitel is great as a preacher who has lost his faith. Funny, how quickly he regains it. Satanic demons can have that effect. He has a good chemistry with the rest of the cast and plays a character much different from his former roles in other movies. He's the soft character, not the one always holding the gun.

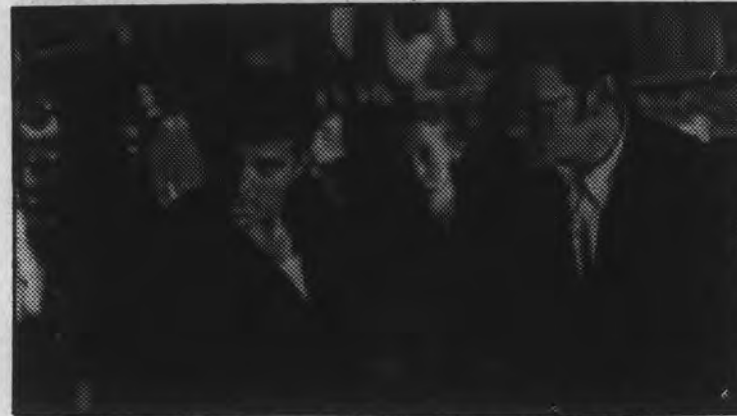
Lewis is Lewis. She plays a naive teenager (what a shocker!) who delivers her lines in that shaky, squeaky, twangy voice. Oh, and she rolls her eyes and jerks her head a lot while slouching. She's adequate. Hey, she's good enough to survive.

In essence, this film is for entertainment purposes only. I didn't know what to think when I left the theater, but I knew that I liked it. It's different and quirky and, if you like Tarantino, definitely

worth the time.

Also, in keeping with Tarantino style, you never do find out what El Rey is. Kind of like what's in the briefcase in *Pulp Fiction*. It's a good conversation topic for the drive home.

Take this movie for what it's worth and receive nothing more than what it blatantly offers. If nothing else, it shows that vampires can cramp your style a little, but won't necessarily ruin your day.



Clooney and Tarantino star as the Gecko brothers in *From Dusk Till Dawn*.

Movies Movies Movies Movies

<p>Headquarters 10 292-0606 Call the theater for showtimes</p> <p><i>The Restoration</i> <i>From Dusk Till Dawn</i> <i>Mr. Holland's Opus</i> <i>Bed of Roses</i> <i>The Juror</i> <i>Leaving Las Vegas</i></p>	<p>Madison Quad Call 377-2388 for showtimes</p> <p><i>Screamers</i> <i>12 Monkeys</i> <i>White Squall</i> <i>Sense and Sensibility</i> <i>Big Bully</i></p>	<p><i>Mr. Holland's Opus</i> <i>Balto</i> <i>Grumpier Old Men</i> <i>Dead Man Walking</i> <i>Sense and Sensibility</i></p>
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Thompson explores good Sense

Robert Coakley
Staff Writer

Sense and Sensibility, starring Emma Thompson and Hugh Grant

There has been a recent resurgence in the popularity of 19th century author Jane Austen. One of her novels, *Emma*, was given a 20th century twist by Alicia Silverstone in last summer's movie, *Clueless*, and another of her novels, *Pride and Prejudice*, has been made into a mini-series for the A&E network.

But her first novel, *Sense and Sensibility*, has been adapted into one of the better pictures of the year.

It is directed by Ang Lee, who did the popular art house film *Eat, Drink, Man, Woman*. *Sense and Sensibility* tells Jane Austen's first story using a myriad of white and mahogany colors on the screen.

The screenplay was written by Academy Award-winning actress Emma Thompson, who also stars as Elinor Dashwood.

The Dashwood family has fallen on hard times. Since the death of their father, Elinor's half brother and his prudish wife gained control of the estate.

Elinor and her sister, Marianne (Kate Winslet of *Heaven's Prisoner*), are two very different women. Elinor is mature and logical, while Marianne is more victim to her emotions and heart.

Elinor finds herself attracted to the awkwardly charming Edward

Farras (Hugh Grant), who is being pressured by his family to become a "gentleman." Elinor, having been cut off by her brother, is simply not wealthy or "high-class" enough to be accepted by Edward's family.

The problem of money and social status getting in the way of true love is a common theme that runs through the movie.

Marianne also has her own romantic problems. She finds herself attracted to the dashing John Willoughby (newcomer Greg Wise) and the mature Colonel Brandon (*Die Hard*'s Alan Rickman).

While Elinor is almost cut off from her heart, Marianne is controlled by it. Her idealized view of love and her knowledge of forbidden secrets threaten her well-being.

A scene stealer in the movie is Elizabeth Spragg as Mrs. Jenkins. She plays a constantly happy elderly woman who seems determined to marry off as many women as she can now that her own daughter is married.

Her scenes grace the romantic angst of the movie with some much needed humor.

As this was Jane Austen's first story, it is a little raw and rough around the edges. This is also Emma Thompson's first screenplay.

The story can get a little sappy and sentimental, but on the whole it is very well made. It is a good candidate for nomination as Best Picture of 1995 and is much more upbeat and lively than other possible nominees like *Nixon*, *Casino* and *Heat*.

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The untitled photograph above is in "Grand Central Station: Subterranean," the new exhibition by New York Photographer Accra Shepp. The exhibition will appear in the Photography Gallery (U.C. 104) Feb. 8 through 28. The show hours are Mon. through Wed. from 12:30-2 p.m. and 7:30-10:30 p.m. Shepp is a graduate of Princeton who teaches at Rhode Island School of Design and Wellesley College. He will present a free slide-program, sponsored by Kuumba, entitled "American Spaces" on Thurs. Oct. 8, 1996 at 7:30 p.m. in U.C. 107.



The Entertainment Section and Punxsutawney Phil would like to wish you all a Happy Groundhogs Day. Phil is the world's furriest weatherman, and sees his shadow 90 percent of the time. He would like to wish us a happy six more weeks of winter.



The Other End, located in the basement of Sitterly House, is currently taking applications for employment. T.O.E will be opening for the semester beginning next week.

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General Hospital

Expect some shocking news from Brenda to put a halt to Sonny and Lily's wedding! It could pave the way to their road back to each other.

90210

Kelly says she's kicked her coke habit, but we'll just have to wait and see. Maybe kicking her habit of Colin could be the first step.

Days of Our Lives

Ok, we understand that Melissa Reeves had to spend time with her family, but please, please, recast Jennifer again. It's getting painful...

Winterfest '96

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B-ball shows improvement in loss to Lycoming

Rangers avenge previous 42 point defeat with good showing Wednesday

Ryan J. Fraytic
Sports Editor

Lycoming College traveled to Drew Wednesday to play the women's team in the front end of a double-header. The last time these two teams played, Lycoming had

DREW 51
Lycoming 70
»High Scorer: Bascom 23
»High Rebounder: Bascom 11

the home-court advantage and defeated Drew by a 42 point margin. Wednesday's game would be a measuring stick for how far the team has come this season.

With the audio not working and the crowd singing the National Anthem, the night was off to an auspicious start. That changed however, as Drew played a tough first half and was down by nine at the break.

A major problem in the first-half was faulty passing on the part of the Rangers that resulted in several turnovers early on.

Rebounding was also a problem for the Rangers, who were out rebounded 56-44. This gave Lycoming 21 second- and third-chance shots, compared to the 10 the Rangers got. "We didn't box out, and we didn't get enough rebounds," sophomore Sarah Wolpert said.

Lycoming started the second half with a 5-0 run and was up 37-31 with 18 minutes remaining in the game. At 12:41 to play, Lycoming hit a three-pointer that raised the score to 45-33.

The Rangers managed only five points in the first 10 minutes of the second half, a stat indicative of the Rangers' downfall.

Following the old adage, "When it rains, it pours," things got increasingly worse for the women. While the Rangers were applying some impressive defense and the shot clock was running out for Lycoming, a prayer was wildly flung

in the air that somehow managed to find the net for Lycoming and increased their lead to 49-34.

The Rangers tried to make the second half interesting. With a lay-up by first-year student Erin Scanlon and the ensuing foul shot, the three-point play was converted, bringing the Rangers within nine.

Senior Emma Bascom initiated a run that would just fall short. First, she converted a three-point play with a jumper and foul shot making the score 54-37. Within a one minute span, Bascom tallied six points. She hit a jumper at 6:05 and again at 5:38. She scored a lay-up with 5:09 to go, and the gap was closed to 56-43.

Junior Kerry Rogers hit a jumper with 4:39 left to play, cutting Lycoming's lead to 11.

Senior Meredith Doll was fouled but missed the front end of a one-and-one at 4:08. Rogers converted her two foul shots, and the score was 58-47. That's as close as the Rangers would come. However, Lycoming nailed a three with just over two-and-a-half minutes to take a commanding 61-47 lead. At 2:11, the score stood at 63-49.

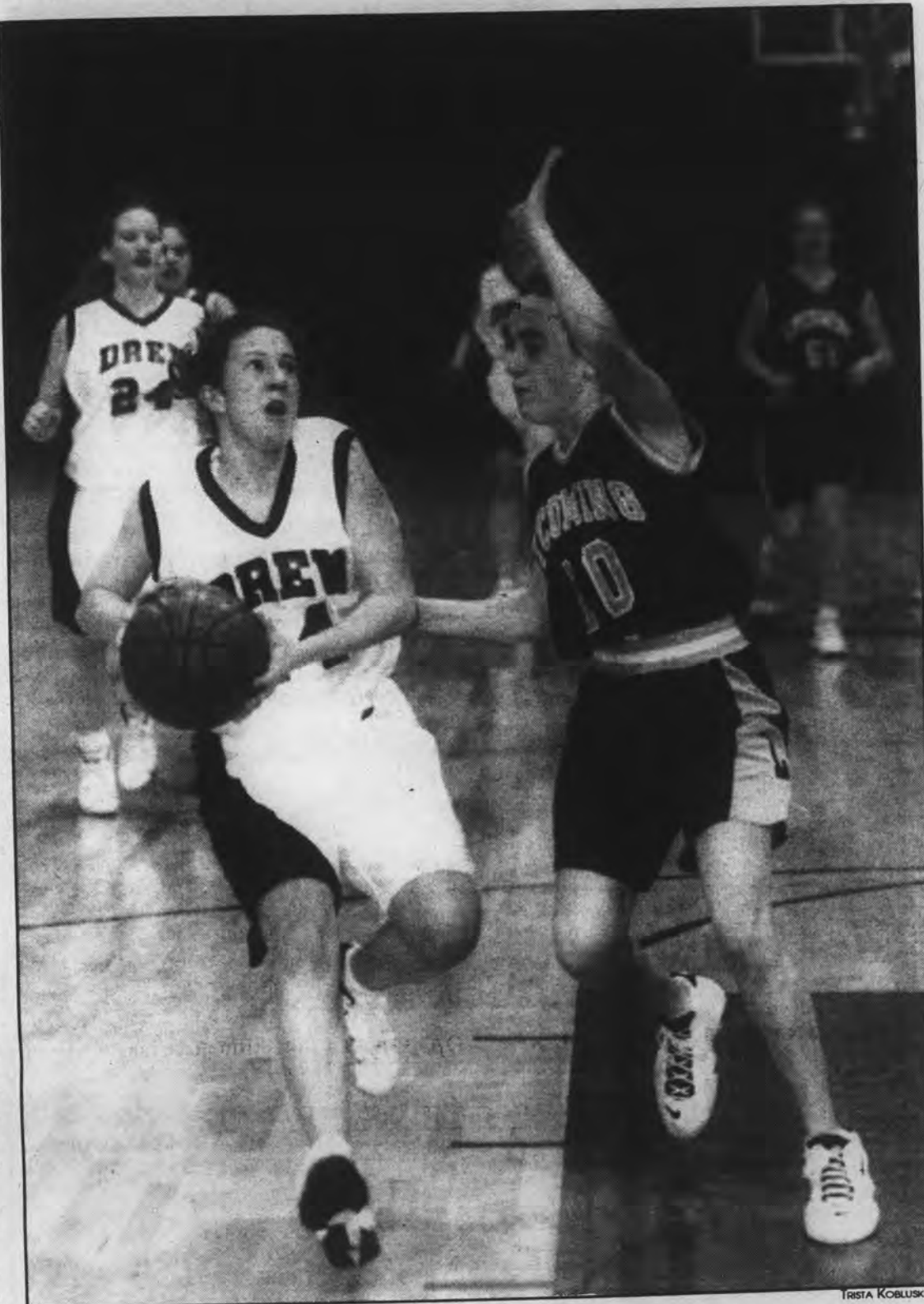
Bascom had trouble inbounding the ball in a last-ditch Drew effort, and possession reverted to Lycoming, which increased the lead to 66-49.

Rogers had a putback with 1:11 left to finish the scoring for the Rangers, bringing the score to 66-51. A last-second shot by Lycoming made the final tally 70-51, a 19-point loss.

The defeat brought the Rangers' record to 7-10 and 3-7 in the league, which puts them in fifth place, one game behind King's College in the standings.

"There were moments when we played really well," Wolpert said.

And those moments are coming more and more frequently these days.



Sophomore Heather Hemmer drives the lane looking to score a bucket for the Rangers.

Supporter Night brings fans out

Ryan J. Fraytic
Sports Editor

The doubleheader Wednesday evening between men's and women's basketball teams and Lycoming College was also host to "Athletic Supporter Night."

Athletic Supporter Night was an attempt by *The Acorn* to draw more fans to the games. Apparently it worked, as some 300 spectators filed into Baldwin Gymnasium to cheer on the Rangers in their valiant effort.

At halftime in the women's game, a free-throw competition was held. The Ranger Bear picked about 15 eager participants from the stands. When the dirt had cleared, junior Sarah Adams walked away with the \$50 prize. "I can buy books now," Adams said when presented with the money.

At the halftime in the men's game, the crowd was able to witness a basketball game between a team of students and a team of faculty and administrators.

Playing for the students were

seniors Jack Sugarman and Juliette Gaffney, juniors Brian Nell and Joe Schmidl and sophomore Ryan Thomas.

On the faculty/administration side of the ball were Professor of Political Science Paul Wice, Deputy Chief of Staff Geoffrey Cromarty, Athletic Director Connie Zotos, Vice President for Finance and Business Affairs Mike McKitish and Director of Public Safety Tom Evans.

When the seven minutes had elapsed, the huffing and puffing faculty were ahead 12-8. McKitish was on fire scoring 10 points for the evening.

"McKitish kicked our [butts]," Nell said. "He's a dirty, dirty player," added Sugarman in an obvious reference to the blatant elbows being thrown that went uncalled by referee and Professor of Religion Don Jones.

Student players noted that 100 percent of the calls went against the students.

Nell hurt the team during the final minutes, as he could have hit a simple lay-up that would have brought the students

within a bucket.

To his credit, Nell did score six points in the losing effort.

Thomas missed a final-minute three-point attempt that could have made the game more interesting.

Gaffney and Zotos were tangled up most of the game and did not manage any points. Wice and Cromarty were each powerful assist men, dishing passes left and right throughout the game.

Rebounding also hurt the students, who in spite of being in better shape and having less grey hair, could not manage to outjump the faculty/administration.

Attendance was up and both Ranger teams showed marked improvements over previous performances at Lycoming College.

The men's game was exciting to say the least, and the crowd responded with heavy applause.

They were even on their feet for the exciting last few minutes when the Rangers fell just short of pulling off the upset of Lycoming.

Pierce leads men's b-ball over Allentown

Jamie Hayman
Staff Writer

The Ranger Express stormed into Monday night's game against Allentown College winners of five in a row and looking to even their record at

DREW 71
Allentown 63
»High Scorer: Pierce 18
»High Rebounder: Longo 10

8-8 with the home court advantage. The Centaurs entered the game with an 11-4 record.

Allentown took the tip and went down to score for a 2-0 lead, but that was the last time they would lead for the rest of the game. One minute into the game Allentown's leading rebounder and third leading scorer, six foot, six inch Ed Kearney had to leave the game with a sprained ankle. Although he returned eight minutes later, he was slowed by

the injury all night.

With the score tied at 15, Drew called a time out with 9:05 left in the first half. Off the time-out senior co-captain Dan Pierce hit two three pointers within 30 seconds of each other. After an Allentown basket, senior James DiFillippi extended the lead to seven, 24-17 with a three. The game went back and forth for the rest of the half.

At halftime the Rangers led 36-29. Drew managed this lead despite not attempting a single free throw the entire half.

The Rangers shot 48 percent for the half while holding Allentown to 42 percent shooting.

The Rangers came out in the second half on fire, going on a 9-2 run to start the second half. They were led by Pierce who had a basket, a steal, drew a charge and had a vicious pick, allowing junior Tim Shaw to nail a three.

After a mini Allentown run, Pierce and Shaw hit back to

back three pointers to extend the lead to 54-38 with 12:38 to go in the game.

Just when it looked like the game was well in hand, the Ranger shooters went cold. Over the next 6:38 Drew managed just one field goal and two free throws as Allentown came back to cut the Drew lead to 58-56.

First-year student Ryan Hendricks broke the slump with 3:40 to go in the game, extending the Ranger lead to four points.

The Rangers made their foul shots down the stretch to hold on for a 71-63 victory and their sixth win in a row.

Pierce led the way with 18 points, eight rebounds and three steals. Shaw added 17 points, eight rebounds and six assists.

Junior Victor Longo added ten rebounds and eight points in 25 minutes of action.

The win evened the Rangers' record at 8-8 after a 2-8 start.



Junior Tim Shaw looks to score for the Rangers in the winning effort.

Fencing preps for MACFA finals

Andrew Kass
Staff Writer

Going into January, the fencing team had posted three wins and four losses.

After practicing two hours a day, five days a week, the team came out of January with a record of 4-5.

Their current record is good for a fifth place ranking out of the 15 teams in the Middle Atlantic Collegiate Fencing Association.

At their sole meet during January, which took place Jan 27 at West Point Military Academy, the team came away with one win and one loss.

Drew defeated Lafayette College, which is tied for seventh in the MACFA, by a score of 17-10.

"Frankly, I was surprised at the ease with which we were able to win," junior sabre captain Jeremy Thompson said. Thompson is ranked eight in

the sabre division of MACFA. Unfortunately, at the same meet, Drew was defeated by Johns Hopkins University, number two in the MACFA, by a margin of 22-5.

Despite the loss to Johns Hopkins, first year fencing coach Dean Derosé was pleased with the performance of the team's first-year students. "They fought like tigers against Johns Hopkins. Even the J.H.U. coach was impressed," Derosé said.

The Drew fencing team is comprised of 18 students, 14 of whom are first-year students, none of whom are seniors. Epee captain junior Joe Schmidl (fifth in conference in epee) expressed excitement about the team's future.

"I believe that this team is maturing into a strong unit and will be strong contenders for next year," Schmidl said.

There are only four women on this co-ed squad, which is a bit of a disappointment to Derosé. "I

strongly encourage walk-ons, even if they have no prior experience with fencing," he said.

With more women participants, Coach Derosé believes that a separate women's varsity fencing team could be developed and sustained.

The team has three upcoming meets on their schedule. The first meet will take place Feb 10 at Haverford College against Cornell University (number seven tied in MACFA) and USMA (number seven tied in MACFA).

Shortly thereafter on Feb 13 the team will go up against Stevens Institute of Technology (number six tied in MACFA) at Stevens.

Resuming competition Feb. 25 at Vassar College, Drew will face the New Jersey Institute of Technology (number seven tied in MACFA).

All three of these meets are final preparations for the MACFA championships. The championships will take place March 3 at Virginia Tech.

Women's basketball ends JanTerm in fifth place

Team had several chances to reach .500, fell short on each of the opportunities

Lisa Scala
Staff Writer

The women's basketball team had a busy JanTerm, playing 10 games and participating in the Kean College Cougar Classic Tournament.

The team started off Jan. 5, travelling to Kean to face Western Connecticut College. Western Connecticut started strong, scoring 29 points in the first half to Drew's 12. Unfortunately, the second half went just as badly for the Rangers, and the final score stood at 67-34. Senior co-captain Meredith Doll was the high scorer with 11 points. Senior co-captain Emma Bascom, sophomore Heather Hemmer and first-year student Natalie Malseed were all high rebounders with 5 each.

The next day Drew fared much better in a consolation game against the College of Staten Island, scoring 36 points in the first half. They

did almost as well in the second half, scoring 32 points. Staten Island scored only 17 points in each half, allowing the Rangers to pull out a victory of 68-34. Bascom was the high scorer and the high rebounder with 22 and eight, respectively.

On Jan. 11, the Rangers again played away, this time against Haverford College. This game started a little more slowly, with the women trailing 27-35 at halftime. Coming back in the second half, the women upped their scoring to end the game with a winning score of 72-62. Once again, Bascom was the high scorer and rebounder with 24 and 13.

After a postponement due to inclement weather, the team faced Wilkes University in a Middle Atlantic Conference game at home. Drew fell behind in the first half, trailing 33-27 at halftime. The women came back in the second half, tying the game with less than

a minute left to play. With less than 30 seconds left, Wilkes scored two foul shots, and the game ended with the Rangers down 59-57. Bascom was the high scorer and rebounder with 16 and nine.

Following this disappointing loss, the women went on to face Swarthmore College on Jan. 16 at home. The Rangers started strong, scoring 30 points in the first half to Swarthmore's 17. They did even better in the second half, scoring 32 more points and bringing the final score up to 62-46. Bascom scored 15 points and had 12 rebounds.

The next game for the team was a MAC game against the University of Scranton on Jan. 18. It started out slowly for the Rangers, who scored only 17 times in the first half against Scranton's 33. The team did better in the second half, scoring 25 points, but the game ended with Drew down 65-42. For the fifth game in a row, Bascom

was the high scorer and high rebounder with 19 and 16.

Coming off this game, the Rangers came back in their MAC game against Delaware Valley College on Jan. 20. The team started slowly, leaving the score 14-19 at halftime. The second half proved to be much more exciting for the Rangers, who scored 39 points in the half. The final score was a Drew victory of 53-43. Junior Kerry Rogers was the high scorer with 12 points, while Bascom led rebounds with 10.

Another MAC game followed, this time against King's College on Jan. 23. Drew fell behind early, scoring only 22 points to King's 36 in the first half. The women held on, scoring 32 points in the second half, but the final score at the end left Drew behind 66-54. First-year student Erin Scanlon was the high scorer with 18 points, and Bascom was the high rebounder with 11.

The Rangers travelled next to

Wesley College on Jan. 25. Once again, the first half proved to be disappointing, with Drew down at half time 38-23. The Rangers fared better in the second half, but the final score was a Wesley victory, 73-61. Bascom was the high scorer with 20 points, and Rogers and Malseed both had seven rebounds.

The final JanTerm game for the women was another MAC game against Scranton. Drew started slowly, scoring 24 in the first half to Scranton's 54. Unfortunately, the second half was no better, and the final score left Drew behind 106-48.

Scanlon was the high scorer and rebounder with 18 and 11, respectively.

The end of JanTerm left the Rangers with a record of 6-9 overall. Their MAC record is 2-6, and their Kean College Tournament record was 1-1.



A competitor steps up to the foul line in an effort to win the \$50 prize.

Sports Scoreboard

College B-ball

A.P. Top 25 Men's B-ball

Team	Record	Points
1. Massachusetts (59)	18-0	1,571
2. Kentucky (3)	17-1	1,509
3. Kansas	16-1	1,417
4. Connecticut (1)	19-1	1,402
5. Cincinnati	14-1	1,327
6. Villanova	16-3	1,250
7. Utah	16-3	1,072
8. North Carolina	15-4	1,036
9. Georgetown	17-3	1,020
10. Penn State	15-1	944
11. Memphis	14-3	940
12. Wake Forest	13-3	901
13. Virginia Tech	13-2	882
14. Arizona	15-1	864
15. Texas Tech	16-1	568
16. Iowa	15-4	540
17. Purdue	15-4	524
18. Syracuse	14-5	520
19. UCLA	13-5	478
20. Michigan	14-6	276
21. Boston College	12-4	193
22. Auburn	15-4	177
23. Eastern Michigan	15-1	160
24. Clemson	12-4	132
25. Georgia Tech	13-8	106

A.P. Top 25 Women's B-ball

Team	Record
1. Georgia	17-2
2. Louisiana Tech	17-1
3. Tennessee	17-3
4. Stanford	15-2
5. Connecticut	19-3
6. Vanderbilt	15-3
7. Iowa	17-1
8. Texas Tech	16-2
9. Virginia	16-4
10. Old Dominion	15-2
11. Duke	18-3
12. Wisconsin	16-2
13. Penn State	15-5
14. Colorado	18-5
15. Oregon State	12-4
16. Alabama	17-4
17. N.C. State	14-4
18. Clemson	14-3
19. Oklahoma State	15-3
20. Florida	15-5
21. Auburn	15-5
22. Northwestern	15-5
23. Purdue	12-8
24. Arkansas	16-7
25. Mississippi	14-5

First place votes are in parentheses

Hockey

Eastern Conference

	W	L	T	Pts.
Rangers	30	11	9	69
Florida	31	14	5	67
Philadelphia	24	14	11	59
Washington	23	21	5	51
New Jersey	22	22	5	49
Tampa Bay	21	20	7	49
Islanders	13	27	8	34

Northeast

	W	L	T	Pts.
Pittsburgh	31	16	4	65
Montreal	25	19	3	56
Boston	21	20	6	48
Buffalo	20	26	3	43
Hartford	18	25	6	42
Ottawa	9	38	2	20

Western Conference

	W	L	T	Pts.
Detroit	35	9	4	74
Chicago	26	15	11	63
Toronto	22	19	9	53
St. Louis	21	20	8	50
Winnipeg	21	24	4	46
Dallas	14	24	10	38

Pacific

	W	L	T	Pts.
Colorado	26	14	9	61
Vancouver	17	20	12	46
Calgary	18	23	9	45
Los Angeles	17	22	11	45
Edmonton	18	26	6	42
Anaheim	17	27	5	39
San Jose	11	35	4	26

Stats accurate as of 2/1/96

Basketball

Eastern Conference

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Orlando	31	12	.721	-
New York	27	15	.643	3.5
Washington	21	21	.500	9.5
Miami	19	25	.432	12.5
New Jersey	17	26	.395	14.0
Boston	16	27	.372	15.0
Philadelphia	8	34	.190	22.5

Central

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	39	3	.929	-
Indiana	29	14	.674	10.5
Atlanta	24	10	.558	15.5
Cleveland	23	20	.512	16.5
Detroit	21	20	.512	17.5
Charlotte	21	21	.500	18.0
Milwaukee	15	26	.366	23.5
Toronto	12	31	.279	27.5

Western Conference

	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Antonio	28	13	.683	-
Utah	29	14	.674	-
Houston	29	16	.644	1.0
Denver	18	25	.419	11.0
Dallas	14	27	.341	14.0
Minnesota	11	30	.268	17.0
Vancouver	10	34	.227	19.5

Pacific

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Seattle	32	11	.744	-
Sacramento	23	16	.590	7.0
L.A. Lakers	25	18	.581	7.0
Portland	21	23	.477	11.5
Phoenix	19	23	.452	12.5
Golden State	18	25	.419	14.0
L.A. Clippers	16	27	.372	16.0

Ranger Sports Standings

Men's b-ball standings

League	Overall
W	L
Wilkes	5 0 13 1
Lycoming	6 1 12 3
DREW	5 2 7 8
Scranton	4 3 7 10
King's	2 4 3 14
FDU-Madison	1 5 5 12
Delaware Val.	0 8 0 18

Women's b-ball standings

League	Overall
W	L
Scranton	7 0 14 3
Lycoming	7 1 12 3
Wilkes	4 3 8 9
King's	3 3 7 10
DREW	2 6 3 14
FDU-Madison	1 4 5 12
Delaware Val.	0 7 0 18

MAC Women's Basketball Individual Leaders (through Jan. 28)

Scoring Average	Rebounds Per Game
#4 Tim Shaw 19.2 PPG	#7 Emma Bascom 16.9 PPG
3 Point Goal Average	#2 Emma Bascom 11.6 RPG
#4 Dan Pierce 2.6 3FG/G	

MAC Men's Basketball Individual Leaders

Scoring Average	FT Pct. (Min 2 FT/G)
#4 Tim Shaw 19.2 PPG	#8 Tim Shaw .822 PCT
3 Point Goal Average	3FG Pct. (Min 1.0 3FG/G)
#4 Dan Pierce 2.6 3FG/G	#4 Tim Shaw .476 PCT

Sports needs writers for the spring sports season. If you are interested, give Ryan a call at x4846.

Record-breaking men's swim team season slowed by recent prank

The men's swim team was forced to forfeit a meet Wednesday night after pulling a prank that sent four members of the women's swim team to Morristown Memorial Hospital.

The men's and women's teams were playing practical jokes on each other throughout the week and it culminated with this incident.

The men's team made cupcakes containing laxatives that they gave

to their female teammates, dehydrating some of the women. Further disciplinary action may be taken by Dean of Student Life Denise Alleyne.

"[The men's team] didn't think of the implications for the women or themselves," swim team coach Pat Mead said.

-Acorn Sports Service

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Men's b-ball achieves perfect JanTerm

Jeanine Columbo Assistant Sports Editor

After a slow start to the season and a disappointing December in which they were 1-2, the men's basketball team hoped to improve their record and turn their season around with a successful January.

The men started the month by taking part in a two day tournament at Stevens Institute of Technology.

The first game of the tournament proved to be one of the most exciting games the Rangers played this far in the season.

The score remained close throughout the first half of the game and ended with the Rangers trailing Stevens by one.

The lead went back and forth between the two teams during the second half. Stevens led by as many as seven points during the half.

However, the Rangers fought their way back to tie the score at 78 by the end of regulation play. Drew

then went up 85-80 during the first overtime, but Stevens managed to tie the score once again with 50 seconds remaining in overtime play.

During the second overtime Stevens took an early lead. This time the Rangers were not able to mount a comeback, suffering a heartbreaking loss 92-89 in double overtime.

The second day of the tournament saw the Rangers matched up with the team from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

Mentally unprepared for the game, the Rangers fell behind early, trailing by 15 at the half.

Shooting only 38 percent from the floor during the game, the Rangers' were unable to catch Rensselaer. The game ended with a Ranger defeat, the final score being 91-79.

The Rangers then traveled to face Gettysburg University.

Once again the Rangers fell behind early and went into halftime trailing by more than 20 points.

During the second half the Rangers shooting improved to 47 percent, but it was not enough to overcome the early lead of Gettysburg and the Ranger's lost 89-63.

Trying to bring their three game losing streak to an end, the Rangers next faced Mid-Atlantic Conference (MAC) rival Fairleigh Dickinson University-Madison.

The Rangers played a strong first half and only trailed F.D.U. by two baskets at half-time.

Stepping up their play in the second half, the Rangers took the lead.

Led by the strong play of first-year student Ryan Hendricks with 23 points and senior co-captain Dan Pierce with 18, the Rangers held their lead to win the game 77-69 and bring their losing streak to an end.

Continuing their winning streak, the men won their next game against another MAC rival Delaware Valley College by a final score of 81-72. The team's scor-

ing was led by junior guard Tim Shaw with 19 points for the game and Hendricks with 14 points. Defensively, senior co-captain Charles Clinton led the team with 14 rebounds.

Up next for the Rangers was a game against the team from Misericordia College. Continuing their strong play the team went into the half leading by six.

Playing equally as well during the second half, the Rangers maintained their lead to win by a final score of 90-85. Shaw once again led the team in scoring with 34 points.

Coming off the win against Misericordia the Rangers hosted King's College, another MAC rival. The first half ended with a 30 point tie.

The Rangers picked up their play in the second half to outscore King's and record their fourth straight victory. Pierce led the team in scoring with 21 points and 12 rebounds.

The final game of JanTerm had the men traveling to face University of Scranton.

Behind 26-30 at half-time, the men staged a comeback during the second half.

They overcame the early lead of Scranton and went on to win by three, with a final score of 69-66. Pierce led the team in scoring with 22 points and 10 rebounds.

Although the team started off badly losing the first three games in January, coach Mark Coleman said he is pleased with the team's performance for the latter part of JanTerm.

"The team started off tough and hit rock bottom at Gettysburg," Coleman said.

"A change in [the team's] attitude at the F.D.U. game gave them a win and the confidence to win on the road and at home," he said.

The confidence has come from "everyone stepping up their game and not having to depend on few players," Coleman said.

Swimmers have a record breaking JanTerm

Stacey Trzesinski Staff Writer

The men's and women's swim teams have been very active during JanTerm. First they traveled to Florida after Christmas for a week of training at the International Swimming Hall of Fame. After the New Year the team returned home to continue preparing for the remainder of the season. Within the last two weeks the Rangers have competed against Albright College, University of Scranton, Elizabethtown College and Lebanon Valley College.

Against Albright College the men won with a score of 92-78, while the women triumphed with a score of 110-67. The women broke five school records and three pool records on the day. The men contributed three new school records and two pool records of their own. In the first individual event of the day first-year student Maryellen Manges broke her own 1000 yard freestyle record with a time of 11:26.24. She also prevailed in the 500 yard freestyle with another school record of 5:42.97.

First-year student Tim Lawlor followed her example and broke the men's 1000 yard freestyle school and pool records in 10:27.98. He continued his strong swimming with a new school record in the 400 yard individual medley in 4:30.60.

Junior Kirsten Reid sprinted to a win in the 50 yard freestyle with a new school record time (26.38). Reid later won the 200 yard backstroke with another school record of 2:27.56. First-year student Lauren Kenworthy won the 400 yard individual medley with a new school and pool record of 4:50.66. First-year Alex Duncan established a new pool record in the 100 yard butterfly with his winning time of 56.26. He ended the day with a new school and pool record in the 200 yard breaststroke (2:22.61).

During the Albright meet there were also several other first place finishes. First-year student Desiree LoScalzo touched out her competitors in the 200 yard freestyle (2:12.89). Kenworthy won the 100 yard butterfly (1:02.45)

and the 100 yard freestyle (58.61). The team of Reid, LoScalzo, first-year student Kerry Hennessy and senior co-captain Kim Harris finished off the day in the 400 yard freestyle relay (4:10.89). On the men's side first-year student Kevin Bertolacci triumphed in the 200 yard freestyle (1:58.80). Lawlor out-sprinted the field in the 100 yard freestyle with a time of 51.64. Sophomore co-captain Casey O'Donnell touched first in the 200 yard backstroke in 2:08.61.

Next the Rangers hosted the University of Scranton. The men had an extremely close meet, coming out on top with a score of 98-93, while the women lost 140-65. The women had very strong swims, but were overpowered in the end. There were four school records and three pool records broken throughout the day.

Manges continued her reign of the distance events with new school records in the 1000 yard freestyle (11:14.17) and the 500 yard freestyle (5:38.19), the first also being a pool record. Kenworthy contained her competition with a new school and pool record in the 200 yard freestyle (2:01.16). She later won the 200 yard butterfly with a time of 2:20.57.

The team of Reid, LoScalzo, first-year student Shiloh Robles and Kenworthy established a new school record in the 400 yard freestyle relay (3:56.20) to finished off the day.

On the men's side, Lawlor was able to make his mark in the 500 yard freestyle, with a new record of 5:03.56. He also showed his diversity by sprinting in first in the 100 yard freestyle (50.97). First-year student J.W. Gorman won the 1000 yard freestyle in 11:18.81. O'Donnell followed up in the 200 yard freestyle with a winning time of 1:55.38. He later topped the field in the 200 yard butterfly (2:13.00) and the 200 yard backstroke (2:10.06).

Duncan touched first in the 200 yard individual medley (2:10.21). The meet was very

close for the men. At the end, they needed first place in the 200 yard breaststroke to secure the win. Duncan stepped up to the challenge, outlasting the competition with a time of 2:23.96.

Both teams then traveled to Elizabethtown and came home with one in the loss column. The women broke four school records during the meet, and the men came away with one record. Kenworthy once again excelled with three new records. She swam the 200 yard individual medley (2:16.58), the 100 yard freestyle (56.63) and the 200 yard backstroke (2:40.01).

Reid was the other record breaker of the day in the 200 yard backstroke with a time of 2:25.52. The men started off the day with the team of O'Donnell, Lawlor, Duncan and Bertolacci winning the 400 yard medley relay in the record breaking time of 3:52.70. The men were able to achieve first

place in four more events of the day, but this was not enough to overcome the competition. Bertolacci won both the distance freestyle races of the day; the 1000 yard freestyle (10:50.67) and the 500 yard freestyle (5:16.63). The other first places were from Lawlor in the 200 yard individual medley (2:06.79) and Duncan in the 200 yard butterfly (2:16.71).

Wednesday the women traveled to Lebanon Valley and won with a score of 94-59. The men were unable to compete in the meet because of disciplinary actions for events which occurred during the weekend. There were no records broken for the women throughout this meet because the pool at Lebanon Valley is 25 meters rather than 25 yards. There were ten first place finishes during the evening. The foursome of senior Julie Pelano, Robles, Kenworthy, and Reid started out in the 400 meter medley

relay (5:06.55). Manges triumphed in the distances, winning the 800 meter freestyle (10:24.64) and the 400 meter freestyle (5:09.78). LoScalzo was a double winner in the 100 meter (1:10.30) and 200 meter (2:29.16) freestyle events. Reid out-touched her competitors in the 50 meter freestyle (30.28) and the 100 meter backstroke (1:16.00). Kenworthy won the 200 meter individual medley with a time of 2:39.41 and Robles outlasted the field in the 100 meter butterfly (1:19.26). The meet ended with the team of Hennessy, Harris, first-year student Sara Kane and sophomore co-captain Patti Vanty winning the 400 meter freestyle relay.

The record for the women following the Lebanon Valley meet stands 6-4, while the men are 5-5. Saturday the team takes on Lycoming in the Simon Forum and they will travel to King's College Wednesday.



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Men fall; last-second shot doesn't

Three-point shot sailed wide off rim as time expired, dashed Drew's hopes of pulling off upset of league-rival Lycoming, ended six-game winning streak in little under five seconds

Jamie Hayman
Staff Writer

On paper it was a huge mismatch. Lycoming College entered Wednesday night's game with a 13-3 record. They were ranked 20th in the coun-

DREW 72
Lycoming 75

»High Scorer: Shaw 22
»High Rebounder: Hendricks 7

try for Division III and featured a team with no player less than six feet tall.

The Rangers, on the other hand, were 8-8, had lost their previous meeting to the Warriors 102-77 and had only three starters six feet or taller.

However, Drew entered the game winners of six straight games and had clearly found a groove after a tough 2-8 start.

From the very beginning the Rangers came out smoking, determined to fight in front of their largest home crowd of the season.

Early on, the Rangers began running. Just three minutes into the game senior co-captain Dan Pierce nailed a three to give Drew an 8-6 lead.

Then, at the other end, Pierce made a steal and drove the length of the court before laying it off to junior Tim Shaw for the easy two.

That gave the Rangers a four point lead, which would ultimately be their largest lead of the night.

The game was nip and tuck for the next five minutes, and with 11:27 remaining in the first half, Pierce nailed another three to give the Rangers an 18-15 lead.

But Lycoming came right back and tied the score on a basket and a foul shot.

The Warriors then went into a tight trapping full court pressure defense that stymied the Rangers and allowed Lycoming go on an 11-0 run, giving them a 26-18 lead.

Just when things looked like they could get out of control, Shaw hit a three, and senior James DiFillippi scored off a first-year student Nick Giello steal.

The rest of the half went back and forth, but Lycoming held a 43-37 lead at the break.

In the second half the Rangers came out inspired. Despite having a clear height disadvantage, Drew began the second half in a tight man-to-man defense.

They also slowed the ball down and waited for the best shot.

Slowly the Rangers chipped away at the Lycoming lead, and with 15:18 remaining in the game Shaw hit a turnaround jumper to cut the lead to 50-46.

A minute-and-a-half later, first-year student Ryan Hendricks scored off an offensive rebound to cut the lead to two.

With 13:03 left, junior Victor Longo scored to tie the game

at 52.

Off a Lycoming missed basket, senior Carmen Rivetti took a beautiful pass from Shaw to score and give the Rangers their first lead since the midpoint of the first half, 54-52.

It was clear that Lycoming was getting frustrated. They were continuously looking for the quick shot, forcing up the first thing they found, and not waiting and setting up their offense.

With the score tied at 62, the Rangers had the ball and set up their offense. A pass was deflected by a Lycoming player and sailed into backcourt.

Rather than let the Warriors get the ball and possibly score an easy basket, Giello streaked into the backcourt and dove on the ball calling a timeout just before Lycoming could tie up the ball for a jump.

It was that type of hustle and enthusiasm that were with the Rangers all night long and proved they could stay in the game.

The last three minutes of the game were a clutch shooting exhibition by Shaw. With 2:55 remaining he hit a 10 foot turnaround jumper in traffic to cut the lead to 69-68.

After a Lycoming basket, Shaw then hit both ends of a one-and-one to cut the lead back to one.

With 51 seconds left, and the Lycoming lead back up to three, Shaw again hit both ends of a one-and-one.

Two foul shots by Lycoming extended the lead to 75-72 with 31 seconds left.

After two missed attempts to tie the score, Lycoming got the rebound and the Rangers quickly fouled.

However, Lycoming missed the front end of the one-and-one. Pierce grabbed the rebound and called an immediate timeout with 4.7 seconds remaining in the game.

Off the time-out the Rangers got the ball to Pierce as the clock ran down. Pierce's running three-point attempt hit the back rim and bounced out as time expired, and Lycoming won 75-72, ending the Rangers' six game winning streak.

The fact that they lost the game could not overshadow the fact that the Rangers played beyond their limit.

They made 13 of 14 foul shots as a team and were only out-rebounded by one 36-35 for the night.

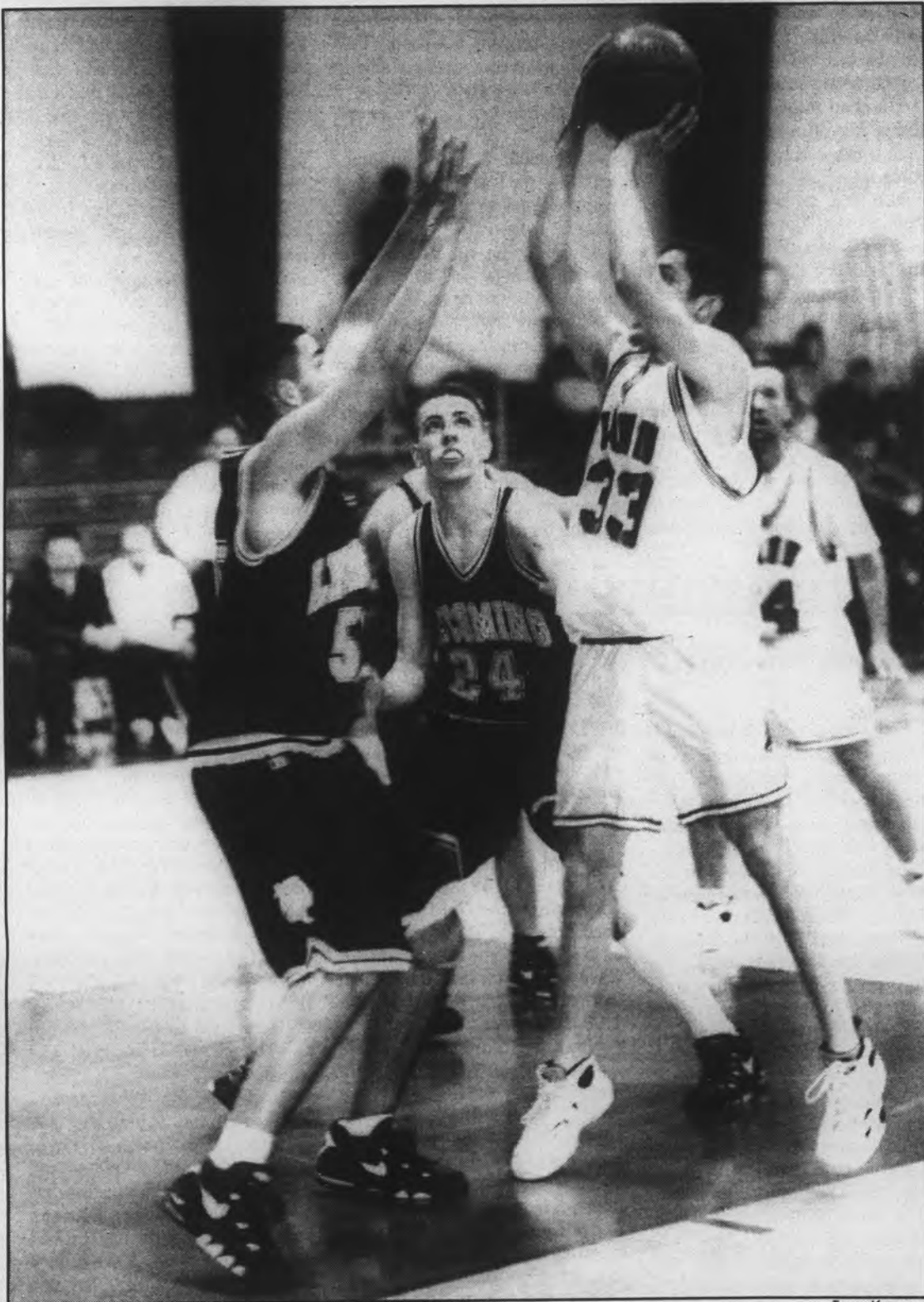
"Lycoming is a very good team, and we gave them a real run for their money," coach Mark Coleman said.

"We were the first team in the league, with the exception of Wilkes, who beat them by one, to stay with them for 40 minutes," Coleman said.

Shaw led the team with 22 points and eight assists. He also added four rebounds, three of which were offensive. He needs just seven more points for 1000 in his career.

Pierce has 12 points and six rebounds while Hendricks added seven points and six rebounds.

The loss dropped the Rangers



TRISTA KOBLUSKE

The team gave its all in a valiant effort against Lycoming College. The team still controls its playoff destiny.

to 8-9, 5-3 in the league, but they still control their own destiny.

If they win two of their last three games, they make the MAC tournament for the first time since

the league split up. This is a far cry from the team that started the season 2-8.

The Rangers' next home game is tomorrow at 3 p.m. versus Leba-

non Valley College in the Baldwin Gymnasium. The match is crucial for Drew as they try to once again get back to .500 and continue their run into the playoffs.

Upcoming Ranger Home Games

Saturday

Women's b-ball vs. Centenary

@ 1 p.m.

Swimming vs. Lycoming

@ 2 p.m.

Men's b-ball vs. Lebanon Valley

@ 3 p.m.

Monday

Women's b-ball vs. Cedar Crest

@ 7 p.m.

