



## SECURITY ISSUES REPORT

In an effort to make the Drew community more aware of vandalism and other offenses that are occurring on campus, the *Acorn*, in cooperation with Ms. Allison Chapman of the security department, prints the following excerpts from the *Security Summary Activities*

*Sheet*. The report is compiled monthly with copies being sent to Vice President Scott MacDonald and Dean Alton Sawin. The following figures concern the number of year-to-date offenses (beginning in late August) as well as those which occurred in the month of March.

	March	Year-to-date
Medical Emergencies	2	21
Rape	0	0
Robbery	0	2
Assault and Battery	0	0
Burglary	0	9
Larceny/Theft	8	42
Auto Theft	0	1
Other Assaults	0	3
Arson/Fire	0	8
Suspicious Fire	5	14
Trespassers	5	16
False Fire Alarms	4	32
Recovered Property	1	9
Vandalism	6	45
Weapons/Carr./Possession	0	2
Towed Vehicles	1	37
Sex Offenses	2	3
Drugs	0	0
Driving while Intox./Drunkenness	0	1
Disorderly Conduct	6	22
Vagrancy	0	2
Other Offenses	0	7
Parking Violations	124	238
MV Accidents	5	7
MV Violations	1	0
Fire Zone Violation	36	72
Tampering w/Fire Equipment	19	103
TOTAL OFFENSES	65	383

Ms. Chapman stressed the availability of the security force's student escort service. Any student who would like a ride in the security

car instead of walking the campus grounds late at night when going to dorms, the library, etc. is urged to call security (ext. 379).



## CARS WILL BE TICKETED

Last Monday, March 31, the University grounds crew installed "No Parking," and "Fire Zone" signs in the Tolley-Brown circle, behind the Suites, and in the area across from President Hardin's home. Requests had been made by students for such signs in an effort to prevent unwarned ticketing of parked cars, etc. In less than 72 hours, six of the signs were reported stolen. According to Ms. Allison

Champan, Acting Director of the Security Department, all traffic rules and regulations will still be strictly enforced whether there are signs posted or not (i.e. cars will be ticketed). Students who may have questions concerning the traffic regulations of the University, are asked to pick up the Drew University Traffic Rules and Regulations booklet which is available in the Security Plant office.

## Student Candidates for Phi Beta Kappa To Be Inducted

Laura Conboy

After months of hard work and careful planning, Drew University will be officially installed into the national honor society, Phi Beta Kappa. On Saturday night, April 26 at 5:30 p.m. in the Great Hall, approximately thirty yet unnamed Drew students will be inducted into the society. The ceremony will also include the appointment of University Phi Beta Kappa Officers; Dean Robert Ackerman as President, Associate Dean Vivian Bull as Vice President, John Knox of the philosophy department as secretary/treasurer, and Thomas Christofferson of the history department as historian. The Vice President of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa, Ms. Catherine Sims, will be present and Drew alumnus and historian John Cunningham, author of *University in the Forest*, will also give a brief speech. A buffet dinner will be held in Mead Hall after the induction for all honored guests, officers and new members.

After carefully considering suggestions and evaluations given by a

Drew sub-committee, the University chapter of Phi Beta Kappa met this past Tuesday to choose Drew's first group of student candidates. There are many qualifications which must be met before a student can even be considered as a candidate. According to Phi Beta Kappa By-Laws, membership is open to undergraduate seniors and juniors as well as Graduate School students. Grade point minimums are 11.60 for seniors and 12.25 for juniors. Phi Beta Kappa standards insist that "a candidate must have completed at least three full semesters of work (45 semester hours) in residence at Drew University and be fully registered for the 4th." The variety of courses taken outside of the major area of study are also considered as is the "moral character" of the candidate. Phi Beta Kappa guidelines also insist that all candidates have taken courses in both mathematics and languages. While Drew does not require courses in both these areas, Phi Beta Kappa does make this requirement for candidacy.

## AUCTION KICKS OFF MARATHON WEEKEND

Tonight at 9:00 p.m. in U.C.107, the pre-marathon auction will take place, officially beginning one of Drew's most exciting weekends. Auctioning off the amazing prizes will be professional D.J. for WDHA FM Joe Garifo, with us for a second year. Professors have donated some terrific prizes — such as Amaretto, wine, a sailboat cruise, dinners, and more!!!!!! So don't miss the opportunity to place the highest bid and win. Remember, all proceeds go to the American Cancer Society.

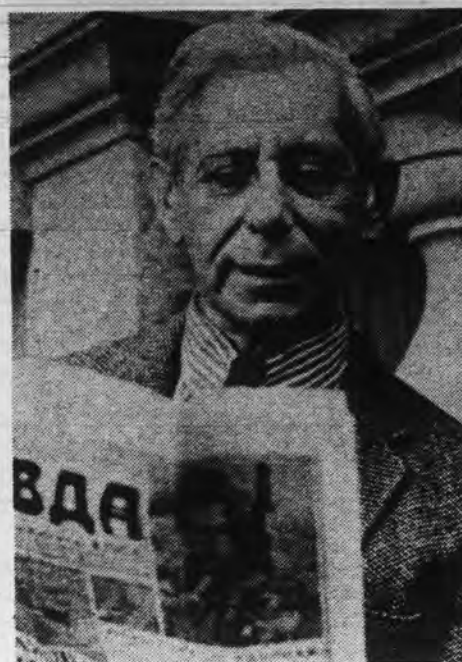
The marathon itself begins tomorrow night at 8 p.m. All dancers are requested to show up early at 7:15

for registration. Over 100 dancers are expected to participate in the marathon and a spirit of enthusiasm has already grown to epidemic proportions. As for those who are not dancing, there will be lots of booths with good stuff to eat and games to play plus plenty of good music to dance to or just listen to! Those who want to dance for a while can do so for a 50\* donation. Don't miss this exciting event. You'll be truly sorry if you're not a part of the Third Annual Dance Marathon. Show up Friday night and watch those dancers bop til they drop!!! BE THERE ALOAH!!!!!!!

The Drew administration has decided **not** to purchase this year's caps and gowns from **Cotrell and Leonard** — the company charged with unfair labor practices. This decision however, was not based on sympathy for the company's striking workers but was simply the result of the new management takeover in the University Bookstore. The United College Bookstore Company does not buy its caps and gowns from Cotrell and Leonard.



# WOODROW WILSON SCHOLARS SCHOLARS CELEBRATE SILVER ANNIVERSARY



Leo Grulio

Former *Christian Science Monitor* Moscow correspondent Leo Grulio will speak at Drew University Monday evening, April 14, at 8 p.m. in S. W. Bowne Great Hall, free to the public. His topic: "Why They Behave Like Russians."

The public is also invited to hear Agnes Grulio speak on "Art in Russia" Thursday evening, April 17, in the Chapel Room of the Brothers College building, beginning at 8 p.m.



Agnes Grulio

## BIOGRAPHICAL NOTES

In 1976 Mr. Grulio resumed editorship of *The Current Digest of the Soviet Press*. His *Time-Life* book, *Moscow*, was published in London and New York in May, 1977, followed by editions in French, Spanish and German. He is consultant editor of the English edition of the Great Soviet Encyclopedia (Macmillan) and has edited the *Current Soviet Press* series of reference books and translated a number of books from the Russian. In 1977 and 1978 he attended the Soviet-American writers' conferences, whose participants include Joyce Carol Oates, Kurt Vonnegut, Arthur Miller, John Updike, Harrison Salisbury, and the leading Russian writers, Katayev, Zalygin, and Baklanov.

Agnes Forrest Grulio was born in Davenport, Iowa, and graduated from Antioch College in Yellow Springs, Ohio. She has pursued a lifelong interest in the arts, was at one time director of the American People's School, New York (a resident adult educational center emphasizing the arts), and later became associate professor (work-study counselor) at Antioch College. She studied at the Art Students' League in New York City, has been working in graphics for many years, and painting for ten years. She has taught art at the City and Country School in New York City and in her own studio, as well as art therapy at the Ohio institution.

She has combined her careers as artist and mother with active community work, including board membership of New York City day care centers, the New York-East Harlem Block Schools, and an Ohio area international program for foreign social workers.

Mrs. Grulio enjoys discussing creativity in art, Soviet education, women's status, sex roles and underground art in Russia.

On Monday night Leo Grulio will deliver a public lecture on "Why They Behave Like

Russians" in the Great Hall at 8 p.m.

Leo Grulio has been reporting Soviet affairs for more than three decades. Born in Bayonne, New Jersey, he served his apprenticeship in newspaper work as a reporter on New Jersey papers. After several years of journalism in New York and abroad, he became Washington correspondent of Transradio Press Service when it was the leading news service for American radio stations in the late thirties. During the second World War he was appointed Moscow administrator for American civilian war relief in the Soviet Union. He traveled widely behind the fronts, returning via Siberia and Alaska at the end of the war. He was awarded the Soviet Distinguished Labor Medal for his war relief work.

After nationwide lecture tours he established *The Current Digest of the Soviet Press*, a weekly of source material widely used by universities and governments of the Western world and the third world. He edited this magazine for 20 years at Columbia University, at the same time contributing to newspapers and magazines. He visited the Soviet Union, served as a weekly contributing commentator for ABC-TV for a year and for the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation for more than five years. During 1959-60 he was guest professor at the Graduate Institute of International Studies in Geneva, Switzerland. He served as a member of the board of directors of Antioch College for six years.

In 1969 he moved *The Current Digest of the Soviet Press* to the Ohio State University, where it continues to publish. He rejoined the ranks of daily journalism in the service of *The Christian Science Monitor* as its Moscow correspondent between 1972 and 1975. He lived in Moscow with his wife, Agnes, and daughter, Rebecca, who attended a Soviet public school.

Martin Marty, the noted historian of American religion, *Atlantic Monthly* columnist Benjamin DeMott, and Stephen K. Bailey, immediate past president of the American Council on Education, will join other scholars of national and international repute for the Silver Anniversary Colloquium of Drew University's Graduate School, April 11-12.

The theme for the gathering, open free to the public, is "The Future of the Humanities in a Time of Crisis." And the proceedings will involve, in one way or another, nearly all present and former faculty members of the school, along with many of its most distinguished alumni.

Friday highlights will include talks by Marty and DeMott on "The Humanities in Their Ideal Role," starting at 2 p.m. in S. W. Bowne Great Hall. The topic for Saturday's program, also in Great Hall, will be "The Humanities in a Technological Society." Talks by the noted Brookings Institution

economist David W. Breneman, and by Bailey, currently a professor of education at Harvard University, will open the proceedings at 9:30 a.m.

Youngest of the three schools that make up the 114-year-old university, Drew's Graduate School is the *alma mater* of numerous prominent educators, including James E. Cheek, president of Howard University. Famous former faculty members included the late social philosopher Will Herberg and theologian Carl Michalsen.

The interdisciplinary center of the university, the Graduate School offers advanced degrees in Biblical and religious studies, English literature, political science, archaeology, and nineteenth-century studies. It also administers a Ph.D. program in liturgics offered cooperatively by a group of metropolitan area seminaries together with Drew and Princeton Universities.

## The General Elections

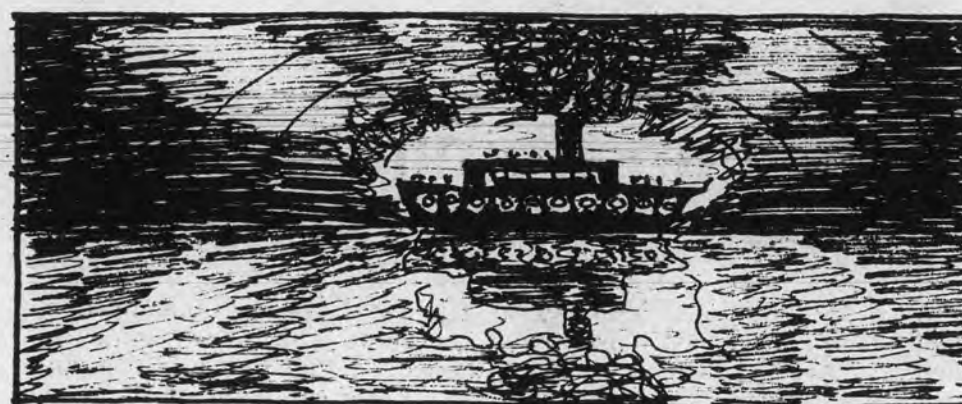
Now that the Presidential and Social Committee Chairperson elections are over with this is a good opportunity to remind the student electorate of Drew that yet another election, the General Election is pending, and will be held on April 17 which falls on a Thursday. Petitions for the offices open for election then are to be located at the U.C. desk and are due on April 7, by midnight. Positions are open as follows:

- 2 positions for University Senators
- 2 positions for each, Soph., Jr., and Sr., class senators
- 1 position open for ECAB

chairperson

- 3 at-large positions for ECAB
- 3 positions for Student Concerns

It is urged strongly by the Elections Committee that all persons interested in running for office who still have not circulated petitions do so immediately. If there are any questions please call Gene Hoyas, the Elections Chairperson, at 966-9592 or stop up to visit him in New Dorm 312. It is urged as well, that all members of the electorate VOTE in the General Election; the Committee is looking forward to a large turnout this year.



## DREW BREW CRUISE

**WHEN:** Friday, April 18  
Bus leaves 6:15 - 6:30 p.m.  
From Commons  
Board boat 7:30 p.m.  
Return to Drew 12:15 a.m.

**WHAT:** Unlimited wine, beer, soda  
Sandwiches (Roast Beef, Turkey, etc.)  
Dessert  
Band on Board

**WHY?:** To Celebrate!

**COST:** \$10.00 — Sign up By Friday  
In U.C. and Commons at Cruise Desk

## Dick Gregory Speaks Out

Lee Diamond

Dick Gregory originally became known as a comedian. However, the greater part of his energies have been devoted to Movement activism. Gregory was involved in the Black peoples' struggle for Civil Rights, the Anti-War Movement of the 1960's, the struggle against the oppressive Daley regime in Chicago, and he is currently involved in the Safe Energy Movement. Gregory will be speaking at the Rally for a Non-Nuclear World in Washington D.C. on April 26.

**Q. What is your most important concern for the 1980's?**

A. I think the economy and the way its going to affect the American people and the fact that I don't think we have the spiritual mentality to deal with what we're going to have to deal with. The leadership is not here. You see, I wish I could say that the number one problem in America is sexism, racism, the gap between the rich and the poor, but the fact is that if all the Black folks left America tomorrow the white folks would still have all the same problems and vice versa. If all us men left with our sexist mentality the women would still have the same problems so its not sexism, racism, and the gap between the rich and the poor. Our number one problem is that America is morally and spiritually bankrupt. What we're going to find in the 80's is that 200 years of tricking have finally run out. We're not doing anything different in the 80's that we weren't doing in the 70's or the 40's or the 50's; its just that you've got thirteen pints of blood in your body and if you start bleeding at a certain point you're going to drain it and we have drained everything out of this country.

**Q. So you think sexism, racism, etc. are just symptoms of a deeper problem?**

A. I think they were manipulated and handed because the handful of people that are manipulating and controlling us want it that way. You see sexism in the movies and racism in myths like the one about Jews killing Christ when I know that the Romans killed Christ. When you think about how all this is manipulated you realize that it is all much deeper than it seems. I think the whole game is economic manipulation on the part of the Super-Rich because they never looked at the masses as anything but tools for them to manipulate. They don't need anybody in the country now because they've got machines that can do anything they once needed people to do. How do you get rid of the people other than to find ways of strife and have them kill each other off.

**Q. Do you think the Safe Energy Movement will be successful in achieving its goal of phasing out nuclear power?**

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PEPPER STEAK, ONIONS 20c extra	2.25	3.30
MEATBALL PARMIGIANA	2.20	3.30
SAUSAGE PARMIGIANA	2.20	3.30
EGGPLANT PARMIGIANA	1.85	2.90
VEAL PARMIGIANA	2.20	3.30
VEAL & PEPPERS	2.20	3.30
TUNAFISH	1.75	2.75
BOLOGNA	1.90	2.60
COMBINATION	1.90	2.75
ROAST BEEF	1.95	2.90
HAM STEAK	1.80	2.70
GRILLED HAM & CHEESE	1.90	2.90
SALAMI	1.90	2.60
HAM	1.90	2.70
TURKEY	2.90	1.95
TUNA MELT	1.75	2.75
TURKEY & ROAST BEEF	1.95	3.10

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SMALL, 1.25  
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BAKED CLAMS 2.00

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LASAGNE " 3.25  
MANICOTTI " 3.25  
VEAL PARMIGIANA 3.35  
EGGPLANT PARMIGIANA 3.35  
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## SCIENCE

## Skepticism Seminar

Sarah Whitaker

Dr. Garrett Vander Veer, the head of the Philosophy Department at Vassar College, spoke to a group of 25 students and faculty at a Skepticism Seminar on the subject, "Logic with Ontology," on Thursday night, April 3. The basic theme of Dr. Vander Veer's talk, was in order to interpret ontology, one needs to consider the laws of logic. Ontology is the study of beings. When one studies ontology, one looks at the way things are in reality.

Logic is a group of laws that are a means of reasoning with things. Dr. Vander Veer specified his thesis by talking about the Law of Contradictions a particular law of logic. The Law of Contradictions holds that there is the possibility for something to be and for something not to be at the same time. For example, someone may make the statement, "It is raining and it is not raining at the same time," and, according to the Law of Contradictions, this situation can exist.

Dr. Vander Veer divided certain philosophers into two groups on the question of whether or not the Law of Contradictions is meaningful. Aristotle and Bradley, who comprise one group,

felt that the Law of Contradictions could not exist. They could not believe that two opposing situations can exist at the same time. The other group, which included Quai, Nagle, Lewis and Putman, felt that you could not have these situations in physical reality, but that the law has an intellectual meaning, and thus is necessary for studying ontology. The first group believed that situations do exist without any laws of logic, while the second group felt that situations cannot exist without the laws of logic.

Dr. Vander Veer agreed with the second group on this subject, and felt that one needs these laws to see how situations exist. Otherwise, in the case of the Law of Contradictions, there would be no argument about whether or not it is raining, and thereby no proof that there indeed exists a situation, either with or without rain. Dr. Vander Veer concluded his talk by saying, "Everything should be judged by pragmatic usefulness. All arguments would be useless if you could not have contradiction. There is at least something, by reasoning alone, that we can know about the world."

## CHEMISTRY AWARD

Sponsored By  
Townley Research and Consulting, Inc.

The Chemistry Department is pleased to announce a new award of \$250 which will be made annually to a sophomore chemistry major. This award has been established through the generosity of Townley Research and Consulting, Inc. of North Plainfield, and its president, Gary J. Gilbert, a 1964 alumnus of the College. The application deadline for this year is April 16 and the award date is May 5.

To be eligible to apply for the award, students must be declared majors in chemistry. Preference

will be given to sophomores and residents of New Jersey. Criteria to be used in selecting the awardee are GPA, financial need, and probability of success in the chemical profession. Application should be made on the forms available from the departmental office.

The \$250 award is intended to provide books for the remainder of the winner's college studies. It will be deposited in the bookstore as a credit against which the student can draw as needed.

## ALL POSITIONS FOR SENIOR WEEK COMMITTEE

have been filled. For those who have already signed up, information about Senior Week will be placed in your mailboxes soon.

A pair of blue tinted contacts were found in the main parking lot (in a white case). They can be claimed at the Security Office.

**LOST:** Maroon spiral appointment book — Initials RKB. If found, please contact Roe — Box 168 or 822-3244.



## Letters to the Editor

## The Drew Acorn

Editorial Page Editor: Scott Smith  
Contributing Editors: Denise Wicks, Jan Everhart,  
Scott Smith, Peter Verniero,  
and guest contributors



## INFLATION AND OLD-TIME ECONOMICS

By latest reports, the rate of inflation and the prime interest rate are around twenty percent, and about six million workers are unemployed. President Carter promptly announced an economic program of measures as old as the hills: credit control, balanced budgets, voluntary wage and price controls and energy conservation. Carter's program is based on the economic teachings and fancy theories of free trade. Trade in the American marketplace, however, is not free, but dominated by a handful of titan companies. The

New Republic recently wrote that

At the end of World War II the 200 biggest manufacturing firms had 45 percent of all assets of U.S. industry. Today, it's 60 percent. IN 1960 450 firms controlled about 50 percent of the nation's total manufacturing assets. Today, it's 70 percent. Less than 1 percent of the industrial assets are owned by 90 percent of the net profits of industrial firms in the American economy.

These colossal enterprises have cornered the American marketplace.

Industry	# of companies	Value of Shipments for total, ranked by company size
Cars and Trucks	165	92 98 99
Steel	245	93 99 99
Car parts	1,748	60 68 78
Radio and TV's	1,524	19 33 58
Aircraft	141	66 86 99
Refining	152	31 56 84
Photographic equip.	555	74 85 92
Bread and Cake	2,800	29 39 50
Refrigeration and Heating equip.	655	40 53 70
Computers	3,419	51 63 78
Construction equip.	644	43 54 72
Tires	136	73 90 98
Meatpacking	2,293	22 37 51
Guided Missiles	23	62 88 NA
Papermills	194	24 40 66
Toilet preparations	593	38 53 74
Car stampings	388	69 72 79
Telephones	157	92 96 98
Milk	2,024	18 26 42
Soft drinks	2,271	14 21 32
Iron foundries	893	34 45 59
Farm machinery	1,465	47 61 69
Cigarettes	13	84 NA 100
Plastics	193	27 41 65
Organic fibers	36	74 91 99
Soap	577	62 74 85

Source: U.S. Statistical Abstract.

America's basic industries, and thus her basic products, are in the hands of a very few, and when that happens the people usually get fleeced. Since there is so little competition, prices can be fixed by the biggest companies, and since price inflation is making the economy slow down, there is very little need for new labor.

The capital of American banks is also highly concentrated. The twelve largest banks, led by Bank of America, Citibank and Chase Manhattan, control one quarter of the country's banking capital, and three quarters of our overseas

capital. The aforementioned three banks completely dominate the credit card business. In the last analysis, these banks, and their industrial brothers, control America's pursestrings. They are mightily responsible for inflation, unemployment, and the oil racket. President Carter had better leave the never-never land of free trade economics and begin to wrestle with these moneybags and manufacturers, for they are surely the greatest threat to the Republic since the Civil War.

Mike Goldman

## Tina Ivankovic Announces Candidacy

To Members of the Drew Community:

As most of you know, on Wednesday, April 16th, SGA elections will take place. It is at this time that I would like to announce my candidacy for University Senator. A University Senator should have the experience and capability to deal with issues that directly affect students. My past three years as an SGA Senator has made me well aware of students' concerns and has given me the background to address and to find solutions for our problems.

This year the SGA has done a commendable job in student representation and we should continue to strive toward a better student government; one that both listens to students and one that responds to them as well. I am eager to continue searching out students needs and ideas that can benefit us all.

Experience, as I mentioned, is important. I have always had an interest in the Drew Community. Some of the activities I have participated in include Sophomore and Junior Class Senator, Orientation Committee Chairperson, Student Welfare Chairperson and President Pro-tempore of the Senate.

There is an array of issues facing the Drew campus. I would like to summarize some of my major goals:

A. *Social Alternative:* The alcohol and Social Alternative Committee, which I chair, has been addressing the need for an additional social gathering place for all students. We have recently formulated a proposal we feel will both address the raise in the New Jersey drinking age and cater to

students who are 19 and over and would like an additional socializing area. We have proposed to keep the pub the way it is and to have UC 107 used as another social place. It would require modest renovation and would give students not only the pub to attend but another place as well. Suggestions such as a video screen, dance floor, and student entertainment have been proposed to be included in UC 107.

B. *Communication:* In my three years in the Senate, I have always kept my class informed via newsletters. If elected, I hope to make extensive use of the *Acorn* to keep you informed and ask for any ideas you may have. Also, crucial to dealing with students' concerns is direct communication with the Administration. Keeping an open dialogue is essential and communication is the key.

C. *Student Services:* Many seniors have expressed that they would like the option of choosing between being on the meal plan or coupon plan without having to have a written excuse to be on the coupon plan. I would like to work on giving the seniors a choice. Also, as was stressed in the recent Presidential campaign, continued work on improving the food and dorm maintenance should be one of our primary aims.

These are just a few of the goals I would like to work towards. I will be coming around the dorms in the next few days to discuss any concerns or questions you may have. I hope you will give me your support on April 16th.

Thank you.  
Tina Ivankovic

## TOWEY ON THE ISSUES

To the Editor:

As a follow-up to last week's announcement of my candidacy for University Senator I would like to address some issues that affect all students and my areas of interest for next year.

1. *Tuition.* I am interested in exploring possible avenues which may help in offsetting large tuition increases. In addition, I would like to see an itemization of where a student's tuition goes and projected changes that will be made with the money from the present increase.

2. *The establishment of a Faculty-Student Tenure Committee.* This is an idea which originated in my committee this past semester. It is a concept which is in practice in other universities and I believe it would be most beneficial for the students at Drew. The function of such a committee is to review teachers for the granting of tenure as well as interviewing prospective teachers.

3. I am in the process of for-

mulating plans for a Course Guide that will contain the results of the teacher evaluations. This will enable students to see how their peers have rated each teacher for particular courses. I hope that this will become an annual project that will be assumed by the Committee on Academics.

4. A change I would like to see in the college senate is the establishment of a new elected position which would have a dual function as a voting member of ECAB and the Senate. This would aid and help coordinate the process of allocating club funds, a change which is long overdue.

Although this is just a sampling of the changes which could be made, I feel that these are four goals which can be accomplished with a little hard work. I hope you find me worthy of your trust and confidence. Thanks for your time.

Sincerely,  
Bob Towey

**P.L.A.T.O. DAY IS COMING! APRIL 25 AND 26**  
(DON'T FORGET THE ACORN PENTATHLON)

## Orientation Committee

Marc Lederman and Karen Nunheimer

After much time and effort, the Orientation Selection Committee has chosen the 1980 O.C. Unlike previous years, the Selection Committee consisted of four members: Marc Lederman, Karen Nunheimer, Camille Maruccia, and David Scott. There were more than 100 applications for 48 positions, and with the many excellent candidates, the decision was difficult.

This year as Chairpersons, we have a lot of new ideas for this year's Orientation. In addition to last year's parent orientation and freshman workshops, we plan to expand on the freshman dinner, trips to New York, off-campus picnics, and much more.

We anticipate a great freshman orientation next fall and we are looking forward to working with an excellent committee:

Chris Amatrudi  
Artie Arnoff  
Evan Astrin  
Rosemary Bellsheidt  
Russell Bing-You  
Wendi Bollman  
Dee Bowen  
Dave Branscombe  
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Kathleen Cusack

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Tom LoPresti  
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Sue Pease  
Ron Reede  
Mary Ruback  
Valerie Sampier  
Darryl Sargent  
Bridget Sheridan  
Lori Sielski  
Bob Smith  
Sandy Stefano  
Francis Thompson  
Ron Thorburn  
Mindy Ungerleider  
Cindy Wanek  
Kara Welch  
Jeanie Wignall  
Leon Williams  
Adrianne Vickers  
Penny Zenobiu

### Alternates

1. Kim Ritter  
2. Steve Triantafyllou  
3. Michele McDonald

## Investment Responsibility

Marwan Kreidie

Drew University has approximately 29 million dollars in its Endowment Fund. These funds are invested in Corporations that are involved in areas that are of concern to the student body, (i.e. Nuclear Energy, South Africa, pollution and other controversial areas). The Student Investment Responsibility Committee is concerned about these issues and attempts to influence the Board of Trustees on how to vote on stockholder resolutions. We advise them on whether they should vote for or against management, divest, commend a Corporation or air our complaints to the Directors of a certain Corporation.

An example of this is a resolution submitted to Citicorp by the Sisters of Charity. It states "Citicorp and any of its subsidiaries or affiliates should terminate its present operations in South Africa as expeditiously as possible unless the system of racist laws and regulations has been revoked and meaningful steps taken in the direction of majority rule."

Dr. Cole, and I believe that we should vote with the Sisters of Charity in favor of this resolution. Our committee will meet as a whole to vote on this issue. (Drew owns 8200 shares of Citicorp with a market value of approximately 200,000 dollars). Citibank is the only U.S. bank with actual operating branches in South Africa. As a bank investing in South Africa it is required under

South African law to invest a certain percentage of their assets in South African Government Bonds. This enables the South African Government to employ Citibank funds to administer apartheid and build the military might of the State.

The Student Investment Responsibility Committee will be sponsoring a "South Africa Forum" next semester. We would invite representatives from the Black liberation Fronts, the UN and US



Committees on South Africa, Representatives of US corporations that invest in South Africa, and representatives of the South African Government.

Aside from South Africa we concern ourselves with Nuclear power, Pollution, and other issues. Any person or organization interested in any of these issues should contact us.

**Applications for the post of Editor-In-Chief of the Acorn are now being accepted. All interested must submit a letter detailing their qualifications and ideas for the newspaper. Please send all letters to Acorn, CM Box No. C-321 by April 18, 1980.**

DICK GREGORY (Continued from Page 3)

A. Either they are going to be successful or it is going to take a core meltdown which will turn the whole thing into a political problem, leaving only one solution; shut em down. However, I would hope that it wouldn't have to come to that. You have to ask the question, how long can the thing continue without there being a legitimate accident? But, you see because we're still at such an early stage of it people have not realized the hazards. What happens when a plant goes and kills 7 to 20 million people twenty or thirty years from now? Also, they have yet to build a safe nuclear plant. All of them leak. So, if we don't stop them soon its going to be too late by the time the situation has developed to the point where we have a major catastrophe on our hands.

Q. Could you talk a little bit about your concern with regard to world hunger and in connection with that your vegetarianism and your reasons for being a vegetarian?

A. I didn't get into vegetarianism because I was concerned about world hunger. I got into vegetarianism because, being in the Civil Rights Movement and being non-violent, I decided that my non-violence would be an ideology and not a tactic. So I decided that the first step would be not to eat anything that had to be killed for my dinner. In the process of doing that, after six months of not eating animal products my sinus trouble left, about six months later my ulcers left so then I realized what a healthy thing it was. My concern about world

hunger is again my concern about people manipulating folks because as long as I can keep a group of people hungry I can manipulate them. I can control and you know I just resent living in a nation that can send tanks all over the world, but can't send turn-hops. We have the technical know-how, we have the ability to feed everybody on the planet. Now when you move to this other thing that most folks is manipulated into eating wrongly you see that many of us in America eat for taste and not for nutrition. That creates an awful waste when you stop and think about how much grain is put into feeding a hog or a steer to produce one pound! You stop and think that you had it so why do you feed it to this?

Q. How much control do the corporations have over our lives in terms of what we eat, what we think and the domestic and foreign policies our government enacts?

A. From the time you wake up in the morning till the time you go to bed at night. The CIA will sit up to protect the super-riches' investments in foreign countries. They determine what we eat. The Agribusinesses have wiped out the small farmer. The conspiracy was so vicious. For instance, about twenty years ago tomatoes were selling for six cents a pound and the Agribusinesses moved into the tomato market selling tomatoes for two cents a pound. So they wiped out the legitimate farmers. Once they got wiped out tomatoes went up to \$1.50 a pound. They have the money so all they have to do is move in. So they have a fantastic effect.

**Applications for counselors for 1980 Pre-Orientation are available in the Counseling Center, 2nd floor Sycamore Cottage. Completed applications are due Monday, April 21st.**

## OXFAM CAMPAIGN

John Stackpole

Over the course of the year, the members of the University Center Board have decided that we, as a student body, should show our support for a worthy charitable cause. After much discussion, the Board decided that the problem of world hunger was so great that it deserved our undivided attention.

Especially in Cambodia is the problem acute, and therefore the Board has decided to raise money for OXFAM, an organization which is fighting to save the lives of untold numbers of innocent Cambodians. The story of massive starvation in that country have left the headlines, due to the crisis in Afghanistan and Iran, but the problem remains great. The next harvest will not be taken in until December of this year and relief work must continue if the human catastrophe is not to return. Therefore, our help is especially important right now.

Who is OXFAM and what has it done so far in Cambodia? OXFAM is a world wide famine relief organization which is currently engaged in projects from the reconstruction of Nicaragua to the development of irrigation systems in Tanzania.

As of February 1 of this year, OXFAM has channeled \$12,985,000.00, all privately raised, to the Cambodian people in the form of food, seed, medical assistance and

much needed transportation equipment. It led the first Western shipment of food to the starving nation soon after the story of the genocide broke.

There are two major goals being pursued now. One is to see the Cambodians through till the next harvest, the first harvest since the great famine. The second may be still more important. That is the rebuilding of the capacity of the Cambodian nation to again produce crops for themselves. This capacity was lost during the regime of the notorious Pol Pot, a regime which has left as its only legacy empty cities and a starving populace. Only with our help can the Cambodians rebuild their desolate nation and live again to be self-sufficient.

Therefore, the board hopes that you will support their efforts to raise funds for this worthy goal. Included in the board fund raising activities are a series of weekly gaming tournaments—occurring every Friday in the Pub, contributions for UC Board sponsored trips, fund raising at FAP and other activities through the course of the semester. So when you see that the proceeds of a function are to be donated to OXFAM and AIM (the American Indian Movement), the other organization the board is supporting, please give it your support.



## Entertainment

## Musical Happenings

by Norman Lowrey

The Music Department is sponsoring a series of concerts in April and May, all free and open to the public. *The Patchwork Players*, a trio made up of Lori Laitman on Flute, Sarah Simon, Voice, and John Forconi, Piano will present music by Handel, Bach, Ravel and others on Monday April 14 at 8:00 PM in Bowne Theatre. Lori Laitman is the sister of Dr. Lynn Siebert of the Drew Music Department. She has degrees from Yale College and the Yale School of Music, has studied with Samuel Baron of the New York Philharmonic, and has participated in master classes with Jean-Pierre Rampal.

Monday April 21 will bring a return performance by the Nova Crwth Trio, the Faculty Trio of the Drew Music Department. Lynn Siebert plays Violin, Norman Lowrey—Recorders, and Lydia Hailparn—Piano and Harpsichord. They will play works by Samartini, Handel, Bach, Hailparn and Lowrey. This concert is also in Bowne Theatre at 8:00 PM.

The Music Department's Third Annual Springmuse will be presented on Monday April 28 at 8:00 PM in Bowne Theatre. This year's musical extravaganza will include performances by the Contemporary Vocal Ensemble, the Nova Crwth Trio in a premier of Drew Student Jane Reby's Trio for Violin, Recorder and Piano, premieres of electronic music produced in the Music Department Electronic Studio, the Drew Consort playing Medieval music and showtunes by Eubie Blake, and, by popular demand, a repeat of Norman Lowrey's spoof on soap opera music, *The Life and Loves of Cordelia RaCoon*, with illustration by Laura Grayson.

Finally, on Wednesday May 1 at 8:00 PM in Brothers College Chapel, the Music Department will present Rahul Sariputra, a sitarist who was a classmate of Ravi Shanker. Mr. Sariputra will be playing at the Indian Consulate in New York the previous week, and will both lecture and perform music of North India in his presentation at Drew.

## MUSIC NEWS

Rich Valerio

This week brings new releases from a pair of rock's slowest workers, Eric Clapton and Boz Scaggs. Clapton's is a double live set ("Just One Night") recorded in the Far East, while Scaggs is a studio album ("Middle Man")... Just entering the studio are Yes, Queen, and The Doobie Brothers. Each should have new products before summer... Pink Floyd's "The Wall" is quickly becoming one of the all-time best selling albums. Since its release late last year it has sold over ten million copies in the United States alone... Billy Joel will appear on an upcoming segment of ABC's "20/20" later this month... State Assemblyman Richard Visotcky of

Garfield plans to sponsor a bill to make Bruce Springsteen's 1975 hit "Born To Run" New Jersey's official state song, or at least an official theme song. The bill was inspired by WPLJ disc jockey Carol Miller, who first proposed the idea. According to an Associated Press story, Ms. Miller stated, "Everyone in the rock world knows who Bruce Springsteen is and that he's from New Jersey. Bruce grew up here, and the point is, he's proud of that." When asked what Springsteen himself thought about the idea Miller replied, "He laughed, but he seemed very pleased about it." The only problem seems to be that the song doesn't contain the words "New Jersey."

## JAZZ BENEFIT

A "Calvalcade of Jazz" featuring top jazz musicians and narration by Jim Jensen, CBS-TV news anchorman, will be presented for the benefit of the Saint Barnabas Medical Center Development Fund on Sunday, May 4.

The program — a history of jazz in words and music — will begin at 3 p.m. at Congregation B'nai Jeshurun, 1025 South Orange Avenue, Short Hills.

Jensen will trace the history of jazz, sometimes described as American's only indigenous art form, from its earliest origins of work songs, spirituals, tom toms and percussion.

The program will move on to the early roots of jazz in New Orleans, the blues and ragtime, to Chicago

and the jazz of the 1920s, to New York and the music of 52 Street, the Cotton Club in Harlem and Greenwich Village, to swing and the big bands and to Be Bop and "cool" jazz.

The musicians, including such jazz luminaries as electric guitarist Bucky Pizzarelli, will play examples of the various forms of jazz that Jensen describes. The other musicians will be announced later.

Dr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Fuller of Short Hills are chairpersons of the benefit.

Tickets for the general public are \$25 and \$15 and \$75 for patrons. They can be purchased through the Saint Barnabas Development Fund (201) 533-5045

**Art 35 Photography Class begins Tuesday, April 15 in the Brothers Gallery. Hours are 1 - 4, Tuesday through Saturday, the show ends on P.L.A.T.O. Day, April 25.**



E. Wood and Jill Tanner in McCarter Theater's production of Noel Coward's "Hay Fever."

## HAY FEVER: A REVIEW

Joann E. D'Esposito

Let us begin with some introductions. First, I present Judith Bliss (Celeste Holm), a retired actress who has never given up the stage, and who temporarily occupies herself with learning the names of the garden plants. Judith is the mother of Simon and Sorel Bliss and the wife of David Bliss (G. Wood). David spends most of his time locked in his study writing airy novels. Occasionally he dashes downstairs to share his talents with his family. Although aware of their parents' eccentricities, Simon (Stephen Stout) and Sorel (Harriet Hall) have been living with them far too long to successfully overcome their tendencies to conform to their "distinctive" ways of life. Oh yes, let us not forget Clara (Anne Sheldon), the maid. Clara's idea of cleaning the ashtrays is to empty them into her pockets.

Now, if you are able, imagine

that each member of the Bliss family invites a visitor to the home for the weekend. Add one more detail — each invitation was made unbeknownst to the rest of the family. Mix the aforementioned with superb acting, many funny scenes, striking costumes, a beautifully realistic set complete with everything from silver candelabras to porcelain vases, and imaginative direction under Nagle Jackson, and what do we unearth? *Hay Fever*, a delightful, energy-filled, light, entertaining evening thanks to the genius of Noel Coward. Mr. Coward has a knack for taking the bizarre and making it realistic enough to be believable, while simultaneously retaining enough absurdity to induce humor. And, the cast of the McCarter Theatre production of *Hay Fever* serves Mr. Coward justly. Don't miss this one! *Hay Fever* will be playing at McCarter through April 20.

## GOSPEL MUSIC!

Drew University will host a three-hour Gospel Music Extravaganza Saturday, April 12 night beginning at 7:30 in S.W. Bowne Great Hall. Admission is free.

Gospel choirs from Drew and Bloomfield, Montclair State, and Upsala Colleges will perform, as will choirs from Heavenly and Grace Temple Churches of God and Christ in Jersey City and the Paterson Deliverance Center. Also appearing will be bands from Deliverance Evangelistic Centers

in Newark and Elizabeth, and numerous individual singers and instrumentalists headed by organist Howard Williams and recording artist Doris Gray.

Planning the program is Drew freshman Richard Randall. Randall is a trombonist with the Newark Deliverance Band and is a founder/conductor of Inspirational Sounds of Joy, the 20-members group at Drew. Coordinator is Charlotte Lambright; accompanist is Voletta Glenn.



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Bloomfield College Gospel Choir  
and a host of other guests  
and The Inspirational Sounds of Joy from Drew University  
Wanda Woods.

## OVERTONES AND STAGE DIRECTIONS

This past weekend saw the unveiling of impressive new talent in the Attic Theatre. "Overtones", written by Alice Gerstenberg, introduced the fine acting of Felicity Vaughn, Yvette Curtis, June Campbell, and Selena Ingram and was the first play directed by Sandra Stefanco. "Stage Directions", written by Israel Horovitz, introduced a sexy Toni Beshara and also saw the directing debut of Ann Gottesman. This added quality gave both plays an extra element which added to their successful presentation.

Set in 1913, "Overtones" portrays the confrontation of two women who have loved the same man. The play comes alive because not only do the two women verbally battle one another, but so do their alter egos (emotional side) in the guise of Hetty (Felicity Vaughn) and Maggie (Selena Ingram). As the "proper" side of the two women try to outmaneuver one another shyly, their alter egos clash violently. We are shown how we foolishly believe that the only ties that are not seen are our own. It is this profundity which makes the play timeless and not a historical play at all.

The costumes of the actresses greatly enhanced the play. Both Harriet (June Campbell) and Margaret (Yvette Curtis) were dressed in prim and proper as the exterior side of the two women. Hetty and Maggie, the alter egos, were in purple and red, visually portraying their passion.

Hetty and Maggie also walked barefoot and their dancelike movements served as a fine contrast to the constrained movements of Harriet and

Margret. June Campbell's performance showed the most depth, but all the actresses performed admirably.

A stronger movement to the bargain reached by the two women at the end of the play could have perhaps been made. This would have alleviated the necessity of the gong. Visually, some problems with setting would also have been avoided if the tea scene could have been moved closer to center stage.

"Stage Directions" is an interesting, experimental play in which their is no true dialogue. Instead, the actor and actresses speak their stage directions and rely on movement and facial expressions to convey their powerful stories.

The play centers around two sisters and a brother confronting one another after the death of their parents. They have not been close for some time, yet each wishes to form some kind of communication with the others. Each sibling reaches out and retreats, getting a little closer, yet ultimately is unable to form any commitment.

The play is extremely hard to act, and immense credit must be given to the cast of Tom Reiff, Sarah McEwan, and Toni Jean Beshara. Credit must also be given to Ann Gottesman for her own intuition in the interpretation of the play. It is powerful and one only wishes it could have been edited down so that the concept of the play wouldn't have intruded on the enjoyment of it. "Stage Directions" also marked the final performance of Tom Reiff on the Drew stage. We all wish him success on the pursuit of his dreams.

## PLAY

The theatre arts department at Drew University will present the musical comedy, *The Apple Tree*, each evening at 8, Thursday, April 10 through Sunday, April 13 in Bowne Theatre. Admission is \$2.

*The Apple Tree* is based on three stories: Mark Twain's *The Diary of Adam and Eve*, Frank Stockton's *The Lady and the Tiger*, and Jules Pfeiffer's modern version of *Cinderella*, titled *Passionella*. Gary Bankhead of Madison is

musical director. The cast, directed by junior Laura Morris, includes Rosemary Beltschmidt, Matt Beriman, Diana Blankman, Elizabeth Boyce, Ken Cross, Alfredo Diza, Jim Griffith, Mike Horan, Liza Kiss, Bob Leaper, Carrell Myers, Debbie Silberman, Cathy Tanelli, Ron Thornburn, Lydia Underwood, and Rip Pellaton.

For advance reservations, call 377-9787, 6-7:30 p.m., Wednesday through Sunday.

## HAPPENINGS

## FILMS

Chatham, Simon - Morristown, Triplex - The Black Stallion, The Changeling.

Morris County Mall - Krammer Vs Krammer, Night Games.  
Madison - Little Darlings.  
UC 7&9 - The Godfather.

## THEATRE

The Apple Tree - April 11-13, Bowne Theatre, 8 p.m.

## MUSIC

Gospel Music Concert - April 12, S.W. Bowne Hall, 8 p.m.

University Concert, The Patchwork Players - April 14, Bowne Theatre, 8 p.m.  
Colonial Symphony Concert - April 16, Madison Jr. School, 8:30 p.m.

## ART

Photo Exhibit, Annual Drew Photo Show - Photography Gallery.  
Photo Exhibit, Student Show - Art Gallery, April 15.

## SOCIAL

Dance Marathon - UC107, April 17.

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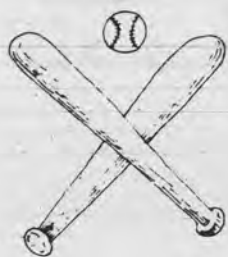
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## RANGER BASEBALL



The 1980 Drew Varsity Baseball Team started its season on a sour note, losing 3 out of its first four outings. The Rangers opened their season losing to Bloomfield by the score of 19-3. Most of Bloomfield's runs were unearned, due to several defensive lapses. The only highlight of the game for Drew was the intense play of Centerfielder Leo Grohowski. The senior captain had two solid hits plus a strong defensive game.

Next, Drew hosted Delaware Valley in an afternoon doubleheader. The Rangers took the night cap 4-2 after dropping the opener 12-4. The victory for Drew, their first, resulted from the fine pitching of Mike Morris, who struck out nine in seven innings of work. Defensively, both the infield and outfield looked sharp, not making any costly errors.

The Rangers then hosted Rutgers-Newark in an afternoon game. The Rangers lost by the score of 6-1. John Marcissin and Eric DePol both pitched well for Coach Malone, but the Rangers were hurt by numerous errors in the field and weak hitting at the plate. The team should come around this week, playing FDU (2) and NJIT on the road, and Haverford and Washington at home (Saturday and Sunday). The team would appreciate it if you come out to the games this weekend to root for the Rangers!

## KIRNAN AIMING FOR S. COE'S RECORD

Special to the Drew Acorn

Matt Kirnan, Drew's cross-country and basketball star, won a recent two mile race in Millburn, New Jersey. The race conditions were good, according to Kirnan, who breezed through the hilly course in 10:17. Overall, Kirnan placed 3rd out of 240 runners, but still managed to take first in the 19-29 age group. Kevin Barney also competed, finishing a respectable 28th. Although Kevin missed out on a medal, he did receive recognition for setting a course record at the 1 mile split, 3:51.2, one-tenth of a second off Jim Ryan's long-standing world record.



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# SPORTS

## Women's Tennis

Laura Becker

The women's tennis team at Drew is off to a smashing start this season with a 2-0 match record and an easy scrimmage victory over Seton Hall this past Tuesday. Actually, it's no small wonder, since Coach Mason and her girls have been faithfully practicing from way back when there was still snow on the courts—exhibiting a hearty spirit one has come to expect of Drew athletes.

Facing one of the most heavily scheduled seasons ever (up to three matches a week, and 2 weekend tournaments), the team's confidence remains unshaken in view of a highly skilled and powerful lineup: Playing in the first singles slot is newcomer Kim Schmidt, (co-capt.) who brings quite an impressive record with her: this fall, she was Intercollegiate Champion and she is also a two time N.J. high school Singles Champion. Robin Savar is in the second singles slot, and Susan Koppel is in the position of third singles. Filling the fourth and fifth singles slots are Kristin Kroeger and Nancy Snyder respectively. All five singles players are tough, consistent, and have yet to lose a match.

The doubles lineup is equally promising. Co-captain Ann (DOVE) Miles returns for her second season on the team, joining forces with another amazing veteran, Linda Diaz, to coolly vanquish any opposition. Close behind, in the second doubles position, are Susan Pease and Gale Eisner, who have also proven themselves to be quite a dynamic duo. Rounding off the team is Deborah Fine, who substitutes for doubles.

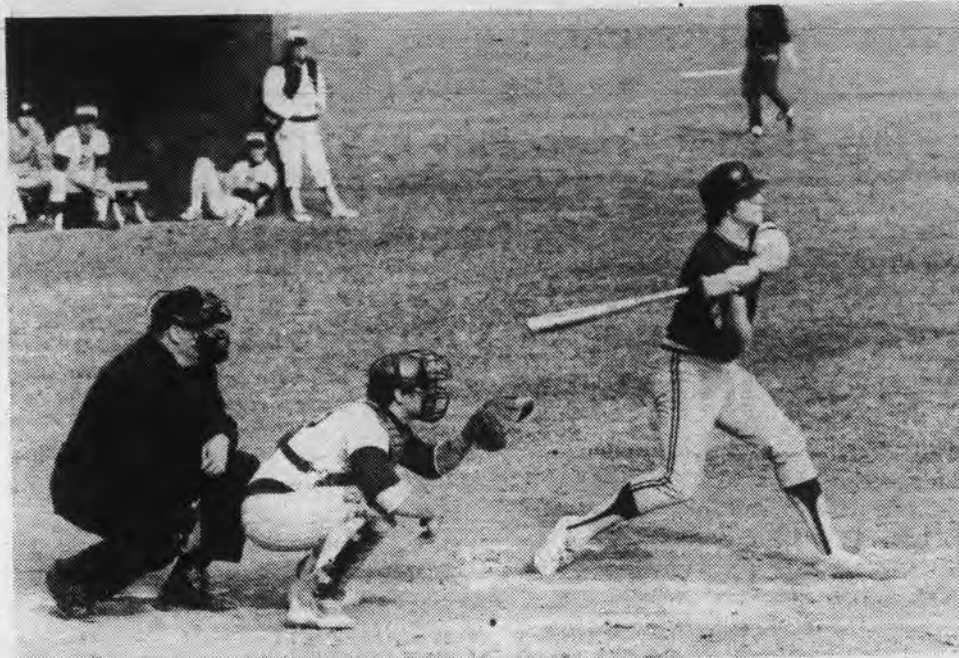
It looks as if it's going to be a fantastic season for the Drew Women's Tennis team, but it really is a drag playing without support from the sidelines. So listen, get out there and cheer on what promises to be one of Drew's best teams. The next two matches are both at home—tomorrow against Cedar Crest at 2:00 and Saturday against Lafayette at 1:00. Get out there and watch poetry in motion.

### Sports Quiz

1. What division are the Montreal Canadians in?
2. Name the 1980 Olympian who plays for the Penguins.
3. What NBA team does Mike Bratz play for?
4. Who is the manager of the San Diego Padres?
5. Who is Sweden's number one tennis player?
6. Who is the coach of the Seattle Supersonics?
7. What WBL team does Gail Marquis play for?
8. What team is Gabe Paul affiliated with?
9. What pro team did John Thompson (coach of Georgetown) play for?
10. What sport is Jorge Lujan known for?

### Answers to Sports Quiz

1. Norris Division (champion)
2. Mark Johnson
3. Phoenix Suns
4. Dave Garcia
5. Bjorn Borg
6. Len Wilkens
7. New York Stars
8. Cleveland Indians
9. Boston Celtics
10. Boxing (WBA bantamweight champion)



Kevin "Bear" Marino slugging away.

Photo by Ron Jautz

## Men's Lax

Bruce Cohen

Since the last lacrosse article, the varsity season is underway in full swing, having played 3 contests resulting in a 1-2 record. The opener saw Drew pitted against a tough and aggressive Maritime team. The first half started off with close play. Most goals resulted in penalty situations, and at the break, Drew was down 5-4. However, with skillful play, Maritime pulled ahead to win the game 13-7. Drew's scoring came from Jamie Renner (2), Seith Layton (3), and Pat Jenkins (2).

Riled by the loss against Maritime, Drew Lacrosse came back determined to win. They went to Harlem to easily trash a cheap C.C.N.Y. Team. The first half started out with the City team scoring first. Fire came to Drew's eyes, and then thereafter, City College was trampled down. Uncaring of the concrete type field, Drew took complete control of the game, and gained a 6-2 lead at halftime. Early into the second half, Drew's "D" appeared impenetrable. Humiliation set in on the City College, and many a "cheap" shot were thrown. The referees, under tremendous pressure and foul language, lost their eyesight, for they could not make one right call.

Loose end to end play continued, but scoring led by "gentle" Seth Layton and pinpoint feeding by Jamie Renner ended the City's

hopes. Drew coasted to a 15-4 victory despite a late attempt by Russ Lewis to lessen our lead. Unfortunately, Little Russ is on Drew's team. Special praise should be given to Neil LeBlond for the longest goal of the game, a 48 foot curveball, which completely baffled the goalie. Drew's scoring came from Layton with 7, Jenkins and Renner with 2, and Miles, LeBlond, Wheaties, and Cohen with 1.

The third contest versus Kean was a total frustration. First quarter play showed a well drilled Kean team neck and neck with Drew's aggressive play. At the start of the second quarter, penalties struck Drew. 7 of Kean's goals came from penalty situations. Drew's confidence and momentum were slowly whittled down. At half time, Kean led 14-4. Coach Carrol was determined to win and kindled Drew's pride. Led by the swift hustle of Pat Jenkins and tough defense by Big Russ, Pete Wurzer, and Ben "Feeder," Drew slowly came back. All penalty situations were nullified by great hustle by Steve "backrub" Southworth and Tony "legs" Ehinger. The final score, not reflective of the game, was 16-11.

Drew's scoring was done by Jenkins with 3 goals and 3 assists, Layton with 4 goals, Renner with 2 goals, and Bill Pratt and John Miles with 1 each.

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