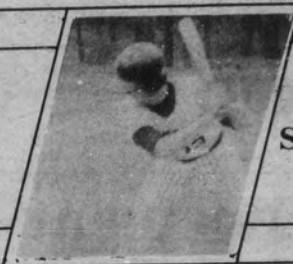


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End of an Era

Bradley to Address 1985 Commencement



U.S. Senator Bill Bradley will be the keynote speaker at his year's commencement ceremonies scheduled for Saturday, May 18. Senior CLA student Anna-Beth Winograd will be this year's student speaker.

TWO-TERM U.S. Senator Bill Bradley of New Jersey, considered one of the top contenders for the 1988 Democratic presidential nomination, is the keynote speaker at Drew University's 117th Commencement on May 18 at 10:30 a.m. on the Mead Hall lawn.

Bradley, who will address nearly 500 undergraduate and graduate degree candidates, will join New York City's Covenant House President Father Bruce Ritter in receiving honorary degrees. Honorary degrees will also be presented to Drew alumnus the Rev. William M. James, newly named director of the Multi-Ethnic Center at Drew and senior minister of Harlem's Metropolitan Community United Methodist Church, and George D. Kelsey, the Henry Anson Buttz Professor of Christian Ethics Emeritus at Drew and former professor of the late Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.

In the event of heavy rain, the ceremony will be moved to several

indoor sites where seating will be limited to graduates and their families.

Bradley, New Jersey's senior senator, has gained the respect and admiration of his Capitol Hill peers, Republican and Democrat alike, for his outspoken support of such key issues as increased education funding, tax and budget cuts, women's rights, and environmental programs.

Achievement has always been a part of the Bradley style, ever since his days as an all-American student-athlete at Princeton. After graduating in 1965, one year after his gold medal-winning performance on the U.S. Olympic basketball team, Bradley went to Oxford University in England as a Rhodes Scholar. In 1967, after completing his overseas studies in philosophy and economics, he signed a basketball contract with the Knicks. His on-the-court performances wowed a nation for ten seasons.

In 1978, Bradley dribbled out of the locker room and into the U.S. Senate

with an impressive victory over Republican contender Jeffrey Bell, who had upset veteran Senator Clifford Case in New Jersey's Republican primary. After being sworn in as the Senate's youngest member, he subsequently won seats on the Senate Finance and Energy Committees and began promoting, along with U.S. Rep. Richard A. Gephardt of Missouri, what has become his most important issue, the Fair Tax Act, a proposal to restructure the federal income tax code. In addition, Bradley has sponsored Congressionally approved measures to build up the Strategic Petroleum Reserve, the nation's emergency oil stockpile, and has cosponsored a resolution to establish nuclear crisis centers. Since 1983, he has chaired a Senate Democratic "Task Force on International Economic Policy."

A resident of Denville, Bradley is active with numerous charitable and non-profit organizations including the Cancer Research Institute, March of

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Computer Initiative Update: After a Year, Program Called Successful

by Maggie Galehouse

LAST fall, Drew plunged into the computer age. The installation of Epson QX-10s made Drew the first liberal arts university to provide the freshman class with their own personal computers. Vice President W. Scott McDonald explained in a recent *Acorn* interview that the original decision arose from the idea that within the next two to six years, every school would have to do something similar to the Computer Initiative. "We decided that we didn't want to have Drew's future dictated by other schools," he said.

McDonald stressed the practicality of the Epsons, noting, "Epson is just very close to fool-proof. It makes multiple back-ups and does everything to keep you from messing up. Because Drew is not a technical school, it's the right kind of machine for this faculty and these students." He added that every faculty member is promised an Epson if they want one, and every staff office on campus is equipped with at least one computer.

This trial year for the Epson has been, according to McDonald, successful. "We had expected a lot of maintenance and we've been astounded at how little we've needed," he said. One problem he cited, however, was the computer desks. "I'm not being

critical, but the desks were a mistake—they were done in a hurry. We felt that we had to insure security in the form of a lock, but the students don't lock them and none of the Epsons have been stolen," he said, maintaining that this type of desk wasn't necessary anymore. "Next year," he said, "the unit will sit on a table and the desk will be substantially smaller."

The contract with Epson only extends for one year, McDonald explained. "We purposely did not sign a two year contract with Epson. We know that the industry is changing and we think it's hard to speculate even six months ahead," he said.

According to McDonald, the computers to be used by next year's freshmen is still under negotiation. "We're looking at two or three options for next year. Obviously Epson is a clear choice just because we already have them. We're also looking at portables, but the ones that are out right now are very expensive," he explained.

McDonald maintained that he is pleased with the success of the Epsons. He also asserted that the initial move to computers was not driven by the concern for enrollment. "We were looking for innovations to let the world know what we already knew—that Drew was a truly good school," he concluded.

Weimer Visits War Torn Nicaragua

by Frank Sullivan

OVER Spring Break, while most students and faculty members were enjoying week of doing as little as possible, Professor Joan Weimer, Chairperson of the English Department, was traveling through Nicaragua, where controversy over U.S. policy in Central America has recently been centered. In a recent talk Dr. Weimer described some of the images that have stayed with her from that trip.

"As you drive from Sandino Airport into Managua and you look to the center of the city, you find there isn't anything—there is a series of vacant lots, shells of buildings—buildings that are unusable because of earthquakes, and you remember that millions of dollars in aid were sent to Nicaragua with the earthquake of 1972 that devastated Nicaragua. The reason that nothing had been done to Managua was that almost all of that money had gone into the pockets of Somoza and his national guard. We bear some responsibility for that because we installed that regime in 1933 and we kept it in power since then, because it enabled us to control Nicaragua without keeping our own marines there. So no matter what it did, we supported it and I feel we are in part responsible for what it did."

Dr. Weimer described a childcare center she had visited in Managua where "you see 300 children in a very airy, clean building attended to by very gentle but apparently exhausted teachers." The reason the teachers are

exhausted is because "all the activities the children participate in are spun out of their own bodies. There are two shelves of toys, but no paint, no paper, no crayons. The Head Nurse then opens the cabinets in the infirmary and shows you fewer supplies than are in your medicine chest in your bathroom at home," she said. There was only one thermometer for 300 children, she added.

Traveling through the country with her son, who works in Costa Rica as a journalist, Dr. Weimer met and talked to many people, both supporters and op-

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Peter Schnatz

Dr. Joan Weimer, Professor of English and Chairperson of the department spoke recently on her Spring Break fact-finding trip to Nicaragua.

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Dimes, National Burn Victims Foundation, National Conference of Christians and Jews, and the Sloan Commission on Government and Higher Education. He is honorary co-chairman of the New Jersey Foundation for Missing Children.

Bradley will be presented with a Doctor of Laws degree by Robert B. Clark, chairman of the university's board of trustees. Doctor of Humane Letters degrees will be conferred on James (by Theological School) Dean Thomas Ogielvie, Kelsey (by Graduate School) Dean Bard Thompson and Ritter (by Chairman and Professor of Sociology) James O'Kane.

James, who holds B.D. and M.D. degrees from Drew, worked with former New York Mayor Fiorello La Guardia in organizing day care programs during the 1940s. The former minister of New York's East Calvary Methodist and Trinity Methodist Churches, James later served as president of the local NAACP branch and assisted in forming several urban community service organizations including the City Wide Coordination Council Against Poverty and the East Harlem Triangle Housing Program. Since becoming senior minister of Harlem's Metropolitan Church in 1952, he has initiated assistance programs for shut-ins, prison inmates and drug

addicts.

Kelsey, who joined the Drew faculty in 1951, previously taught at Morehouse College, where he earned his Doctor of Divinity and Bachelor of Arts degrees, and at the Gammon Theological Seminary. While at Morehouse, Kelsey greatly influenced a soon-to-be-famous student named Martin Luther King Jr., according to biographers of the late civil rights leader. Kelsey has served as an executive with the Federal Council of Churches and the National Council of Churches. He is the author of "Racism and the Christian Understanding of Man" and "Social Ethics Among Southern Baptists, 1917-1968."

Ritter, a Franciscan priest, is founder and president of Covenant House, an international child-care agency operating short-term crisis centers and a long-term residential program in four cities, including "Under 21" near Times Square in New York. A former college professor, Ritter became involved with homeless and runaway youths in 1966 while working among the urban poor in lower Manhattan. At first, Ritter housed as many as ten of these youths in his East Greenwich Village Apartment. Then, in 1972, he formed Covenant House. Today his "Under 21" center shelters some 200 youths daily.

Weimer In Nicaragua

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ponents of the Sandinista regime. "I spoke to many critics of the Sandinista regime, but they sounded more like Democrats criticizing Republicans in this country than people who wanted to overthrow the entire system, and none of them said anything to contradict the view that the Sandinista's major impulse was to improve the basic condition of living for the majority of Nicaraguan people."

Dr. Weimer also talked to people from other parts of Central America who were living in Nicaragua. From this she was able to learn firsthand the conditions in other Central American countries such as El Salvador. She described one woman who had grown up in a wealthy family. Later on, when she joined the struggle on behalf of the poor in El Salvador, "she learned that people in El Salvador who speak out against injustice or on behalf of the poor are immediately labeled Communists. Her brother, who was also active in the struggle, had been tortured to death by government soldiers. When her mother publicly denounced the forces that had murdered him, the whole family was threatened with death. They escaped to Nicaragua in a gun battle."

Dr. Weimer spoke about the 1979 revolution in El Salvador, in which the repressive U.S. backed dictator Somoza was overthrown. "This was no

struggle for power by one side against another. It was the struggle of a whole nation against an oppressive dictatorship. I'm sorry to say he remained squarely behind the door," said Weimer.

She said that one of her primary reasons for going to Nicaragua was "as a professor of women's studies, particularly wanted to talk with women of different ages and different classes, to try to get a sense of the human impact of the U.S. policy in this turbulent region." Having done and having seen the disastrous consequences of U.S. policy, Weimer stressed the need for women to work for change in the region. In concluding her talk, she spoke of a march in Washington, held on May 1 day, to protest U.S. policies. She seems to me that the march was an excellent way to demonstrate administration that the North American people are not persuaded by the information disseminated by the government in an effort to get us into a U.S. war to overthrow the elected government of Nicaragua. Congress know again and again would like the U.S. pressure on America to be one that demonstrates the strength of Democratic values dedicated not to killing and destruction but to healing and building.

Cucchi to Kick-Off Blood Drive Red Cross Seeking More Participation at Drew

by Bo Myung Seo

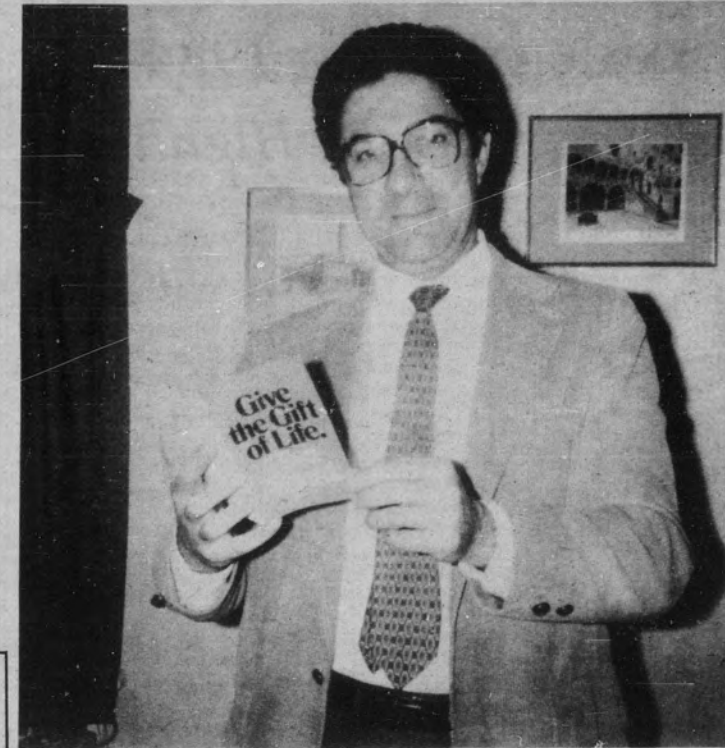
THE South East Morris Chapter of the American Red Cross/New Jersey Blood Services (ARC/NJBS) will be holding its annual spring drive on Tuesday, April 30 in UC 107 from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Because of the serious blood shortage problem, the chapter is seeking University-wide support. The chapter's goal is 140 units of blood. According to Gene Gralla, chapter blood chairman and adjunct professor of physics at Drew, the ARC/NJBS must depend on donations from Europe for 36% of its blood supply. "It's a shame that we have to depend on other countries for the blood we need," said Gralla, who attributed the higher participation in Europe to their awareness through the wars. He stressed that there is a need for more public awareness in the U.S. about blood donation and its importance.

"In the past," he continued, "Drew students contributed greatly, but because of the emergency situation, we're trying to double the contributors." Statistically, however, Drew has a poor rate of participation among students. In 1983-84, Drew's participation was a mere 8% compared with Vassar's 19%, Concordia's 37% and FDU's 9%. Gralla said that this low participation is because of a lack of publicity and information concerning the blood drive.

ARC/NJBS is a non-profit health care organization which provides services through collecting and distributing blood to 65 hospitals in New Jersey. Any person between the ages of 17 and 75 and weighing at least 110 pounds is eligible for donation. Each donation consists of one pint, or unit, of blood. This amount, said Gralla, does not weaken the body because it begins replacing the blood immediately.

Gralla met with Dean of the College Paolo Cucchi to promote faculty participation. Cucchi will be kicking off the blood drive by donating the first pint. Gralla concluded, "I'm sure that with proper organization and leadership, Drew can bring the percentage up to those (other) schools."



Dean of the College Paolo Cucchi will be kicking off the spring Red Cross blood drive at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, April 30 in UC 107. New Jersey Blood Services officials have noted the need for more public awareness of the process and effects of donating blood. They hope to increase student and faculty participation over last year's number.

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Academic Year 1984-85 Money Was the Highlight

THIS is it. The last issue of *The Acorn* for 1984-85. A lot of water has passed under the bridge in UC 109 (*The Acorn* Office) this year. Editors, photographers and as always, writers, have come, gone and come back. Despite our setbacks and drawbacks we managed to successfully publish 20 issues, keeping you informed of campus happenings. And what happenings they were. Now is an appropriate time to review the highlights of those happenings and decide which ones were "good" and which ones were "bad".

Dean Cucchi arrived as fast as the Computer Initiative. Although Vice President McDonald calls the latter a success, many of us are still losing 11 page papers somewhere in those Epsoms. Except the last two paragraphs, that is. Yes, the desks were a mistake. And Dean Cucchi, well he speaks for himself. Go talk with him. You'll see.

The new Pub was opened in September to the joy of all involved: drinkers and non-drinkers alike. It has been a success. The fight is on to keep the Pub alive and the taps pouring next year.

Speaking of the Pub and drinking, the Administration's first drinking policy, released in early October, was received by students with great anticipation and controversy. The "Give a Nickel, Get a Lawyer" drive sounded bold and noteworthy but a clear-cut result was somewhere lost in the battle. A new, more reasonable policy was put into effect shortly thereafter. This policy has worked because since then there have been only a few close calls which may have spelled PROHIBITION at Drew.

Passing a \$10 increase in the student activities fee was an undeniable advantage to all. But maybe the fee should have been raised \$25.

All this happened last semester when Ronald Reagan was on his way to his second term in the White House. Who knows if that will turn out good or bad although many people are already taking bets on the latter result.

Spring semester came and with it came the annual budget wars. The University Senate made headlines by rejecting the University Priorities and Planning Committee's budget proposal for 1985-86. The gallant struggle by Student Government President Adam Glazer may have opened some eyes but the final numbers emerged disturbing. If the tuition is to increase 8.65%, why not increase the student activities percentage of the bill 8.65% as well. This way it won't take another year to keep all clubs on or near the budgeting level necessary to run successful clubs.

With budgetary problems out of the way (?), the next big issue was the unveiling of a master plan for new fields. The plan sounded perfect. What happened? Do fields and budgets go hand-in-hand? At least the Rugby Club was allowed to play on Mead Hall Field.

More Singles, Higher Prices, the headline read. Well the singles are actually double singles in "less desirable" dorms like Tolley and Brown. The old give a little to get a little principle in action.

The student referendum to request the Board of Trustees to divest Drew of holdings in all corporations that do business in South Africa was easily passed, though strangely worded, in late March. A good first step, now on to Mead Hall next Monday.

A hard race for SGA President and Vice President was run by both Duffy and Foster camps and when the ballots were counted, Stephen Foster and Amy Rosta emerged victorious. Since then Bob Duffy and Jen Velez have won SGA seats as Senior Class Senator and University Senator respectively. Congratulations and good luck to all.

Just this past week the Student Concerns Committee proposal to allow seniors within 6 credits of graduation to walk with their class at commencement ceremonies was passed by the President's Cabinet. It's very good to know that the Student Concerns Committee is concerned and is doing something about it.

That brings us to today and an overall view of the academic year that was. Despite the fact that monetary issues, and primarily disturbing ones, took the limelight in this year's review, the "goods" far outweighed the "bads".

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Students Announce Formation of New Organization

To the Editor:

We, the undersigned, are a group of Catholic students at Drew who are forming a new organization on campus, the Catholic Students Association (C.S.A.), to represent the needs and interests—both religious and non-religious—of the almost 50 percent of the undergraduate student body who are Catholic. Among the interests of the Catholic students that went unaddressed this year was the issue of holding classes on Good Friday, thereby denying a large number of students the opportunity to spend Easter and Passover weekend at home with their families.

The CSA is also a social organization, and we are planning a number of parties and other events for next semester. Our first meeting will be held on Sunday evening, April 28th, at 7:30 pm on the second floor of Seminary Hall, immediately following Mass. It will be brief. We invite anyone who is interested to attend.

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Final printing decisions will be made by the editors of *The Acorn*. These decisions are made with regard to space available after assigned staff stories and paid advertisements have been placed in the paper. The editors will then give consideration to the most timely and relevant releases and letters to the editors.

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Non-profit campus organization ads of 1, 16 page or less are free if submitted by noon Monday for the same week publication. After this time the full outside rate will be charged. Ads larger than 1, 16 of a page are 1.2 the outside rate if submitted by noon Monday. Campus ads run consecutively and will receive lower priority than those not submitted. Paid ads receive priority over free ads.

Commentary

I'm Too Young to go Bald!

by Ken Herron

WE'RE getting old. And do you know what's even worse? I'm getting old. This should not be happening. I mean, it's not like I'm middle-aged or anything. Then, maybe, I wouldn't mind so much. But I'm not even allowed to drink (legally, that is), and I'm already starting to notice signs of aging. But what's even worse is that other people are starting to notice. What was once a young, active, and energetic Drewid is ready to start taking Geritol. You don't believe me? Well, I might as well tell you the whole story.

This past weekend I went into exciting downtown Madison (I took the cablecar) and got a haircut. And people ask me what Drewids do for fun on weekends. Anyway, I was in the process of getting clipped (cheap pun, I admit, but I have a lot of space to fill) when the

barber came right out and said it. "Hey, son". (I had never seen this man before in my life, I swear to you), "you know you're starting to go bald." Subtlety was not this guy's forte.

I thought that I had misunderstood him until a few minutes later (talk about a captive audience) he said, "Your hairline is really starting to recede." It then hit me suddenly, like when the business office turns off your mealcard five minutes before dinner when you haven't eaten all day, because one of your scholarships is 72 hours late. I'm going bald!

While I was still in shock he finished cutting what little hair I had left. I then paid him (no tip for this creep!), and took the subway back to Drew. I thought about what he had told me, which had totally shattered my conception of reality (not to mention ruining a nice afternoon). Bald. I was going bald. Wait a

minute, I told myself, he must have made a mistake. I couldn't be going bald—why, I didn't even know the words to the score of "The King and I".

The fact that both of my grandfathers (not to mention my grandmothers) had gone bald at an early age, and my father lost his hair long before the discovery of mousse (no, not the rodent). I simply be going bald. After all, I'm still young (so what if I'd never heard of Fraggile Rock?), and active (I usually make it out of bed by lunchtime). Why, I'm in the prime of my life (if this is the prime of our lives we have serious problems).

I tried to piece together the intricate puzzle of what had caused my sudden lack of hair. After all, my hairline had never receded before I came to Drew. That was it!! Most of us can barely remember back to the days of B.D. (before Drew), those happy, carefree

days of youth when we used to sleep, and had bodies that did pretty much what we wanted them to without complaining. And then, we came to Drew. "what happened?" Is Drew built on a toxic waste disposal site? Are they testing more than just Valdoes 2 on us? Does the F.D.A. know about Seilers' mystery sauce? No matter what the reason, just remember that if I'm getting old, so is everyone else out there. The good news is (besides saving a fortune on combs) is that there is something we can do to slow down the aging process. According to my geriatrician, we should eat well (no problem, with Seilers' "nutritious" meals), exercise regularly (walk to class at least three days a week), and get enough sleep (at least ten hours a week). And taking Geritol might not be such a bad idea after all.

Students and Faculty:

A Faulted Relationship

by Terry Camp

AS an institution, the university in America is—and has been—plagued by an unfortunate reality. The roles of professor and student are inter-related yet not inter-dependent.

Taken from several perspectives, the student is dependent upon the professor—whether it be for his learned knowledge derived from a lecture; for his successful understanding of written or recorded material made possible by his professor's clarifications; or for his grades, which in part determine the future level

of intellectual acclaim granted that student.

In contrast, the professor can potentially choose an excessively passive approach to this relationship and still achieve his own success. The student is not the administrator who hires or fires the professor, whereas the professor is indeed the figure who passes or fails the student. This faulted relationship manifests itself in a distinction between the teacher and the educator. The teacher reads his lectures and assigns his read-

ings, but his students' course experience falls short of its potential. They have perhaps absorbed but not truly learned. The educator engages his students in a course. His methods include assigning readings which he considers to be of high quality, offering lectures which are organized and not without points which stimulate or interest; and most importantly, being sensitive to his students. Teaching, then, is an academic soliloquy, a feeble professorial exercise. Educating is the process by which knowl-

edge is properly passed from professor to student—the consummation of the contract established when a student pays his tuition and the professor receives his pay.

To conclude, perhaps this boost to consciousness will serve to maximize what is ideally an inter-dependent functional relationship. Falling short of that ideal, both professor and student must remain sensitive to their mutual intellectual responsibilities in the absence of formal interdependence.



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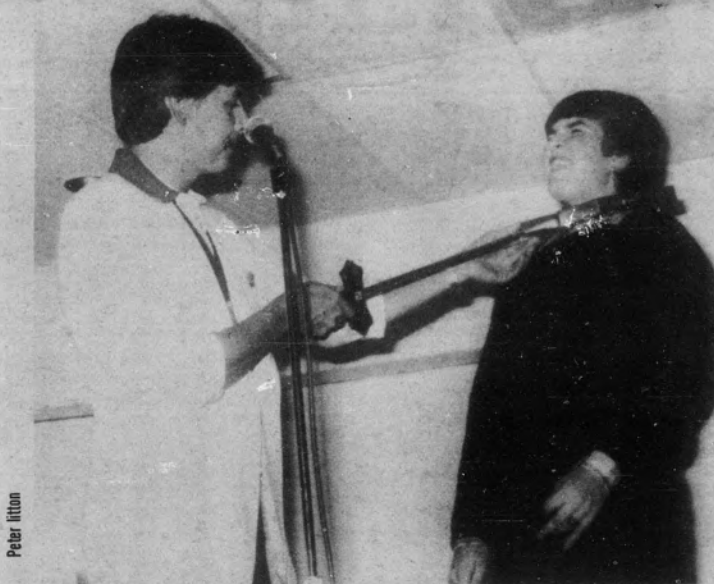
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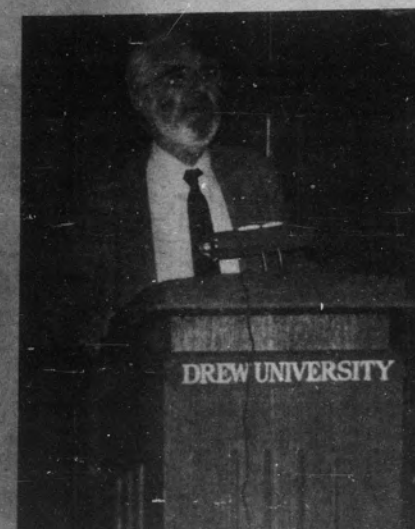
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REM to Play in Baldwin Gym



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Drew's Own Lipsynch Contest

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Alternative Notes

by Ted Bowes

FLYING Fish Records of Chicago has just released a live recording of the new reggae sensation Blue Riddim. The record Alive in Jamaica was recorded at Jarrett Park, Montego Bay, Jamaica during Reggae Sunsplash '82.

On August 6, 1982 at 5:45 AM Blue Riddim walked on stage to be greeted by perfunctory applause by the 16,000 present. The all white band from Kansas City proceeded to rock the Jamaicans through the morning sunrise. ROCKERS magazine was to call their performance the "top performance of the four day festival." Blue Riddim delighted their audience with everything from soulful ballads to red hot rockers. All this is captured on Alive in Jamaica.

The proof of the outrageous performance comes with the shouts of

"Murder", "Killer Reggae" and "We want more killer blue-eyed reggae. Any reggae enthusiast must check this record out. Great for an outdoor barbecue or party, the album is continuous with no breaks.

A Certain Ratio is an electronic dance band that keeps putting out bobby moving cuts. This year they have released three 12"s: Knife Slits Water, Life's a Scream and Brazilia. Brazilia is an electro funk-up ska tune that falls short of their norm, but is worthy of its own merits. Brazilia is light and upbeat and a good early evening choice. Life's a Scream and Knife Slits Water are more machine oriented music, heavily synthesized only the vocals are not processed. Both are relieving play by the more avant-garde clubs and progressive radiostations, but have zero chance for commercial success. There

sound is just too different for most folks. Belouis Some's new album is fantastic. Some People is a studio creation, and a well done one at that. The band's sound may remind some of the Fox or Howard Jones. "Imagination" is firing

up NYC clubs and has great chance for radio play, with its well layered syn hooks and guitar tracks.

One last note Joan Armatrading's "Temptation" fame, is playing tonight at the Ritz after a brief press conference.

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Work that Dream

DKs Provide More Than Just Music

by John McAndrew and Larry Goldberg

WHAT prompted four Dredwids to leave the confines of the University in the forest last Friday night? Answer: The Dead Kennedy's live on stage at the Showplace in Dover.

Our adventure began as we boarded our '72 Nova and headed toward the decline of Western civilization. Upon arrival, we were glad to see that the state troopers thought the DKs were important enough to merit their presence. We were finally admitted into the club after passing a proofing policy which would admit your ten year old sister (if accompanied by a parent).

The Show

The Dead Kennedy's are a hardcore punk rock band from San Francisco who mix loud fast music with social satire. The DKs took the stage at midnight as Jello Biafra, the lead singer, threatened the audience with Rick Wakeling (lead man of General Public) cover tunes if the "a--holes" did not get off the stage. At this point, he berated the audience for raising their fists in the air, exclaiming "What do you think this is, a Springsteen concert?" The show finally began following a trade of Jello's preaching about social injustice, with the DK's rendition of "Take This Job and Shove It." The performance was interrupted several times because of stage dive mishaps, which Jello promptly cautioned, "If you are going to dive off the stage, please be careful, and people catch them, can't let them fall to the floor." The show, which lasted for about an hour and a quarter, included new selections such as "MTV, Get Off the Air," and old DK classics such as "Terminal Preppie", "Kill the Poor", and "Chemical Warfare". After two encores the show finally ended as Jello attempted to punch out someone on the stage.

The Dead Kennedy's provide a high energy evening of fulfilled excitement and entertainment. Besides, where else can you get beer spilled on your head besides the Suites?

The Showplace in Dover is a small club that holds about two to three hundred people and has a reasonable cover charge. The club's promoters promise to have more new wave and hardcore acts in the near future. Some of the upcoming shows include: The Meat Puppets, Kraut, and Black Flag. Call the club for exact dates and times.

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Men's Tennis Finishing Season Strong

by P.J. Cimino

AS the tennis season rolls to an end, Head Coach Vern Mummert can look back upon his team's positive year and be pleased. The team has achieved a record of 9-4 with 2 matches to go. "I would call this year a surprising success," Mummert said. "We have played really well at times and are finishing strong."

The Rangers have certainly displayed some awesome firepower in the last few weeks. After dismantling Scranton, 7-2, the Rangers went on a tear, going 18-0 in their next two matches versus Stevens Tech and Marist. "In the Scranton match, both Craig Rubinstein and Dan Wolf had good wins," the coach commented. In their next match, the Rangers lost to a tough King's squad, 8-1. "We really weren't psyched up for them," Mummert said. "We didn't play as well as I would have hoped." But on Tuesday the 16th, the Drew Netters quickly rebounded by knocking off cross-town rival FDU-Madison.

On Saturday, the only thing Drew lost to was the rain. After being ahead of Trenton State 4-1, rain forced the cancellation of a possible win. The next opponent was the always strong Upsala team that has won the MAC conference 10 years in a row. The Rangers lost 6-3 but came away with a very important moral victory. "It was the first time in 6 years that we had scored a

point against them," said Mummert. "They have always been a tough team in the MAC." In their last match, the Rangers soundly defeated Monmouth College, 7-2.

This should give the team some strong momentum as it winds into its final swing. Highlighting the strong team record have been some outstanding individual performances.

At the top of the list of players are seniors Craig Rubinstein and Dan Wolf. In their 4 years on the varsity, Rubinstein and Wolf have led the Rangers to an outstanding 47-15 overall team record. "They have been the biggest contributors to Drew tennis in history," Mummert said, praising his seasoned veterans. "Their combined win/loss record is over 70% wins." When the totals are counted up at the end of the season, Wolf, a Phi Beta Kappa economics major, and Rubinstein, also an economics major, will be 1-2 on the list of all-time leading point producers at Drew. "Rubinstein has an amazing record," noted Mummert, "especially for the positions he has played in since he was a freshman. Mummert also praised his captain, Wolf, saying, "Dan has always been a solid, steady performer for us." Yet even as great as the two seniors have been, everyone on the team has helped the squad to this year's success.

Playing #1 singles, Peter Schnatz has been a reliable player all season long. He will be playing in the MAC Singles Championships at the end of the season. Rubinstein has been at #2 singles with Mark Bernstein at #3. Wolf has been at #4 singles with Jim Fritz and #5 and frosh Ken Ralph and Stefan Passantino sharing #6 singles duties.



Peter Schnatz

Mark Bernstein sports a 7-5 record for the 9-4 Men's Tennis Team.

The doubles have been equally strong, with Schnatz and Wolf playing #1 and Rubinstein and Ralph at #2. The 3rd team in doubles, consisting of Bernstein and Tom Andrews, has played exceptionally well according to Mummert.

The Rangers have two remaining matches against Rider on Saturday and on Wednesday vs. Moravian. The Rider game will be the final home match for seniors Rubinstein, Wolf, and Andrews. Mummert, as pleased as he is with the team's 9-4 record, is even more optimistic about next year's team. With some strong players coming back, most notably Schnatz, and a few good freshmen entering in the fall, the Rangers are looking for more success in the future.



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4th Ranked Women's Lacrosse Team Clinches MAC Playoff Berth

by Mary Burke

THE Women's Lacrosse Team, 4th ranked in the country, upped their record to 10-0 after going 3-0 on the week, including a MAC playoff clinching victory over Widener on Saturday.

Last Wednesday, the women defeated Gettysburg in a close contest. Drew squeaked by, 11-10. The Rangers had been ahead 7-2 at the half after playing what head coach Maureen Horan said was "the best lacrosse I ever saw Drew play. We had five goals in less than five minutes." Assistant Coach Claudia Fulshaw added, "It was perfect." Gettysburg, a playoff contender in the MAC West, came back strong in the second half to make things interesting. Drew, though, "held their own," according to Horan, to record the victory. The win was especially sweet for Horan, who recalled that Gettysburg four years ago had defeated Drew 17-1, the only goal coming from Judy Cavalli. Horan remembered Cavalli saying that it would be too embarrassing to have been shut out.

On Saturday, Drew clinched the MAC East title with a 15-3 victory over Widener. Drew controlled the game from the first draw to the final whistle. Horan felt that frosh Kim Whynt "had an outstanding game," and congratulated Pam Housley on her first goal of the season. "Once again," Horan went on to say, "Judy Cavalli and Colleen Hewlett did well."

The ladies faced one of their toughest challenges on Wednesday when

they played Division I Hofstra. Once again, Drew emerged victorious, but it was a struggle. Controversy opened the game, as the Hofstra coach insisted on playing USWLA rules instead of the NCAA rules that Drew is accustomed to. The move served only to fire the Rangers up, who held on for an 11-10 victory.

The game showed Drew's ability to work well under pressure, as the game saw two ties. There were never more than two goals separating the two teams at any time.

Drew scored first when Laura McKay blocked a Hofstra pass, enabling Bonnie Etheridge to feed Colleen Hewlett for the goal. Another goal came when Robyn Aberbach picked up a ground ball, fed Hewlett, who in turn fed Cavalli for the score. In a series of perfect passes, goalie Liz St. John cleared the ball to McKay who passed to Suzie Bessin who passed to Jody Evans who passed Whynt, who put the ball in the back of the net.

Colleen Hewlett broke a 7-7 tie with her second goal of the game. Cavalli led the scoring parade with 5 goals, while Evans had 3, Hewlett 2, and Whynt 1.

Horan, reflecting on the season thus far, feels, "This season has been a tribute to the seniors and I want nationals for them more than anything else. It would be the final triumph."

The last regular season game for the women is Saturday at home against Dickinson at 1 P.M. Bids for Nationals come out May 5, and if Drew makes it, their is the strong possibility that one of the games will be home.

Volleyball Playoff Action Underway

by Dan Chiariello

THE gym was void of intramural volleyball activity last week, since the last two game days were scrubbed due to room selection. The league jumped into playoff action on Tuesday night.

In Division I, a tie for the 4th seed had to be broken between Schubert's team and Lloyd's team. Though Lloyd's kept it close on the wings of strong efforts by Natalie Stone and Steve Yap, Schubert's prevailed, 15-13 in the first game of the best of 3 series. In the second, the height of Bill Schubert, Dave Brady, and Bob Williams sparked a 15-6 victory, and thus advanced Schubert's team into the quarterfinals to face Quinn's team.

In the first game of that series, the Quinn squad won easily, 15-6, but were shocked in the second as Schubert's team rebounded from a 13-7 deficit to record a 16-14 victory. However, the talent and height of the likes of Rob Bednarik, Rich Phillips, and Lori Quinn led Quinn's team to a 15-9 win and a spot in the semifinals.

The match between the A-Team and Lippy Goes to Hollywood was a heart-

stopper. Lippy jumped out to an early lead in the first game, but Shaleek Razr, Mike Unger, and the rest of A-Team staged a frantic comeback to grab a 16-14 win. In the second game, with the A-Team up 14-8, Molly Conrecode served 8 straight points to spark a 16-14 comeback win. The tie-breaker saw the A-Team again jump out to a lead, this one being 14-7, but once more the spirited play of Lippy behind Cheryl Bridgeman's service led to another 16-14 shocker to advance Lippy to the semi's.

In Division II action, Phi Slamma Jamma came up big as they fought off a 9-14 Die-Hard lead to down them, 16-14. In the second game, Die-Hard ran out of luck and out of gas as Tom Mulligan, Lou Fusaro, and company led Phi Slamma to a 15-3 rout. They will face the Submarines, who also had to do some fancy playing to beat the P.H. Tuggers. The Tuggers took the first game, 15-11 after 6 straight service points. Afterwards, the Submarines came storming back with victories of 15-8 and 15-10.

The semi-finals were held yesterday, with Quinn's Team taking on Lippy, while the Submarines hosted Phi Slamma Jamma.



The Drew Rugby Football Club (DRFC) will wrap up its spring season this Saturday at Rutgers-Douglas Campus. The Rutgers Rugby Classic will begin at 11 a.m. and will feature teams from Princeton, Lehigh, Bucknell, Iona, and Columbia. DRFC's current record is 4-3. They have outscored their opponents 104-93. Despite two ties by Craig "Chow" Schaum in last weekend's match against Rutgers, the A side lost 24-10. The team thanks all fans for supporting them over the season.

JV Softball Team Pounds Centenary

DESPITE injuries and scheduling problems, the Drew Women's Softball Team is a promising one. After getting off to a rather sluggish start of 0-3, the Rangers began a mid-season surge against Centenary, winning the game 13-3.

Leading the hit parade was Sue Krom with a pair of doubles and 4 RBIs, while Patti O'Malley, Linda Bunte, and Margie Dehls each contributed two RBIs. The sparkplug of the team was lead-off batter Lisa Debenedetto, who was 3 for 4. The Lady Rangers battered the opposing pitcher for a total of 14 hits.

Drew's defense was equally impressive. Pitcher Debenedetto and catcher Chris Jordan combined for a superior battery which held Centenary to only

three runs. Jordan's explosive arm foiled three scoring attempts by runners on third. The battery was supported by a solid infield consisting of Krom at first base, Maggie Adams at second, Bunte playing short, and captain Carolyn Hans at the hot corner. The outfielders were Jane Keller in left, Dehls in center, and O'Malley in right. Midway through the game Lillian Federico took over at second and Tana Amrein played right field.

The Lady Rangers are optimistic about their remaining games because of the strong nucleus of freshman complimented by the experienced upperclassmen. Their next game is at St. Elizabeth's on Saturday at 1:00 P.M. The softball season will close with a Monday night doubleheader against town rival FDU-Madison.

Playoffs On Tap For Intramural Softball

by Dan Chiariello

THE Intramural Softball games are finally headed for playoff excitement after a long, interesting season. In the Men's League the playoff spots were all determined on Tuesday, when Whitenek jumped to an early 14-0 lead after three innings and held on to beat Out of Control, 15-3.

Whitenek had a tough week, having to forfeit two of their victories because a varsity player participated in those games, giving victories to the Trojans and the Muft-Divers. The other spots were won by the Trojans, Grazers Revisted, and the Muft-Divers. The Trojans also picked up a forfeit win from Out of Control. The Grazers picked up two big victories by beating the Savants, 7-2, and crushing the Muft-Divers, 12-1. The final spot was claimed by the Muft-Divers, who downed the Savants 13-7 on Saturday afternoon. The three

remaining regular season games will only affect the playoff schedule, not the teams.

Over on the Coed side, the list of team casualties has grown to three teams, all of whom were ousted after forfeiting twice. These include the Trolley Terrorists, Low on Credit, and the Hoyt Hounds. Of the six remaining teams, five still have playoff hopes. Madison Vice looked up their spot this week as they improved their record to 6-0 by defeating a strong Ballouville team 16-4. The Odd Socks have the next best record at 5-1 and look to be safe bet for the playoffs. The Ballouville team and Team Nine round out the top favorites with equal 5-2 records. However, the 3-3 Theatre Fags are still in the running. By winning their two remaining games they could secure the fourth seed if the Ballouville team were to lose. The only team with no playoff hope is the Bohemians, who sport a 3-5 record.

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Drew, Rosenhaus, Craven Capture Titles In 3rd Annual Drew Bike Race

by Rick Alembik

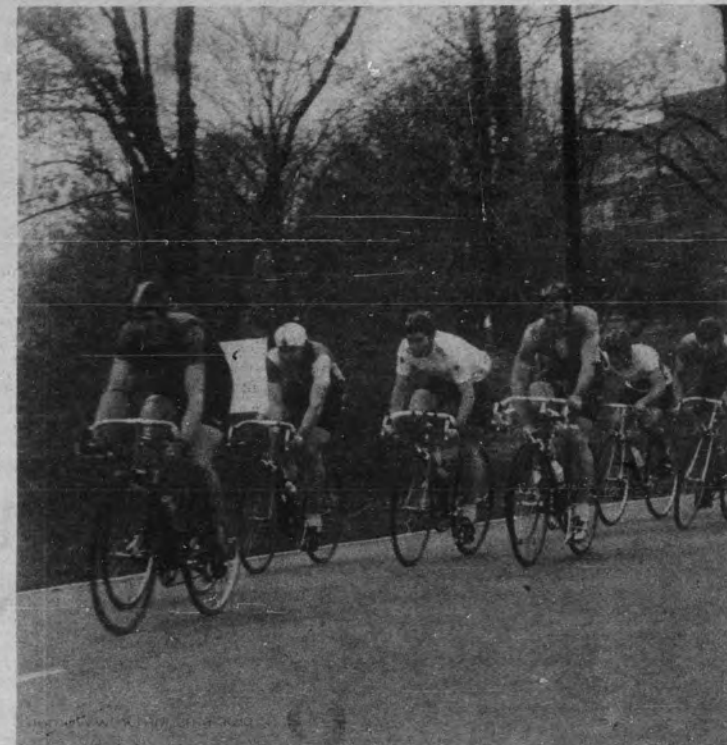
THE Drew Cycling Club dominated last Saturday's racing, taking the team title and two of the three individual titles in competition held on a twist on tradition, the 3rd Annual Drew Bike Race was held under bright skies and on a new course in the midst of a combination office park and nature preserve.

The 1.8 mile loop used for all the races consisted of a curving, fast downhill side, a hair-pin turnaround, then a curving climb to the finish line, after which was another hair-pin turn to send the racers flying back down the hill.

The opening 20 mile Women's race was taken with a solo effort by Kristin Fellenz of Stonybrook. She was followed half a minute later by Cornell's Donna Sheridan. In third was Camilla Rees, also of Cornell. Drew's Debbie Ellis and Michelle Quaranto fought for 7th and 10th respectively. Elizabeth Sibley and Leslie York rounded out the Drew results with 20th and 21st placings respectively. Overall women's scoring saw Cornell dominate with 143 points, over Navy with 120 and the Lady Rangers with 116.

In the 65 man strong, 20 mile Men's "B" contest, pre-race favorite Tom Craven, a sophomore fresh from victory at the Yale Invitational "B" race, was prominent at the front of the field during the whole crash marred contest. Race conditions not being propitious for any smaller breakaways, the remaining starters readied for a field sprint on the end lap.

The final dash began just after the last turn, just under a mile from the finish line. A few places from the front was Craven, biding his time before the final burst of speed. Just behind Craven was his teammate, 1984 Georgia Jun-



Greg Katsas

Forty eight riders from schools throughout the East Coast competed in the Men's "A" race at Giralda Farms.

ior Road Champion Ricky Alembik. Alembik jumped to the front, leading Craven out of the field to "pull" the two just ahead of the pack.

50 meters from the line, Craven jumped around the exhausted Alembik, out of his slipstream, for the carefully calculated win. Alembik rolled in just in arrears, in 4th place. Randi Ferguson of the Naval Academy took 3rd, Eric Froberg of UNH snatched 3rd, and

John Leslie of Princeton grabbed 5th.

Last on the agenda was the 40 mile Men's "A" race. The first half of the contest was rather uneventful. No breaks were formed out of the 48 man field. Freshman Dan Coleman stayed at the front of the pack, riding strongly.

Coleman's aggressiveness did not pay off, though, as no cyclists could stay away for more than a lap or two at a time.

Women's Tennis Team Shuts Out King's For First Win of Year

by Marnie Hiestor

THE Women's Tennis team ended their 1985 season yesterday with a loss over Muhlenberg at home. Although their record reads 1-9, Coach Patty Beagan asserts, "The record just doesn't reflect the success of the team."

Drew's only win of the season came on Monday against King's College. All of the women netters gained victories over their opponents. Singles winners were Caryn Frank, Jodi Geiser, Sassy Bulanhagui, Yonca Atayolu, Dana Cacciatore, and Deb Mason. In doubles action, Frank and Geiser, Bulanhagui and Sylvia Lorello, and Deb Mason and Leslie Becker all outplayed their opponents to capture wins. All totaled, Drew emerged victorious 9-0. Although Beagan was happy about the win, she commented, "It wasn't a

competitive match. They were a young team with not much experience."

Although the season did not produce many wins for the Drew netters, Beagan comments, "It was a fun season." This year's team was a young team, comprised of all freshmen and sophomores. Thus, "People on the team were playing positions on the team that underclassmen usually don't play. They went in way above their heads." Although the Drew women played hard, many crucial points were lost. Beagan adds, "We lacked the competitive edge against our opponents. We have to be mentally tougher."

The outlook for next season looks promising for the young team. "They all seemed to improve," comments Beagan, "and now they have valuable experience behind them."



John Loeser

The Men's Lacrosse team went 2-1 on the week, defeating Monclair St. 12-5, Marist 12-6, and losing to Haverford in overtime, 11-10. The two wins upped Drew's record to 7-4, assuring the Rangers their first winning season in the eight year history of the program.

SPORTS

Baseball Team Climbs Back Over the .500 Mark

by Rick Alembik

THE Drew Baseball Team, after getting blown out by league leader Upsala on Thursday, rebounded to win 4 of its last 6, thus upping their record to 11-10.

Thursday, April 18, would have been a day that would have made Irwin Allen proud. The Upsala Vikings wreaked havoc on the Ranger Nine in what Coach Vince Masco termed a "disaster" of a doubleheader.

In the first game, Upsala pushed out to an early lead, scoring 7 runs on 6 hits in the 2nd inning. Stunned by the early onslaught and held back by top quality pitching, Drew was shut down with just three hits and no runs for the game. Tom Spencer took the 7-0 loss, though he did, according to Masco, pitch "very well," allowing only 2 earned runs on 8 hits in going the distance. He managed to hold off Upsala the rest of the way, but didn't get any offensive support.

The Vikings continued their pillage in the second game as they hammered out 9 runs on 5 hits in the opening inning and 5 runs on 6 hits in the 2nd. Starting pitcher Tom Driscoll lasted just an inning before giving way to Jim Ciegelski. Mike Nicolai took over in the 3rd, allowing just 2 runs in his 4 innings of work. Once again, the Rangers were handcuffed by powerful Upsala pitching, only managing 3 hits for the game, and getting zipped 16-0 in the end.

Upsala, with these two wins, locked down their hold on first place in the MAC conference. Viking coach Ed Lyons uses the same pitching combination for each MAC conference doubleheader. His star hurlers, Honchen (8-0) and Williams (7-1), combined again on Saturday to ace King's in another conference doubleheader.

Saturday saw Drew split a doubleheader with Scranton. In the first game, Jim Ciegelski fanned four, walked 1, and gave up 10 hits, but could get no offensive backing. Drew fell, 5-1, in the end, mustering only 6 hits while leaving 7 runners stranded.

Chris LaClair singled in 2 runs and then crossed the plate himself on a passed ball in the 6th inning to give Drew a 4-3 lead. Dave Leskaskas, in relief of John Didyk, held Scranton

scoreless in the 7th to record his first victory of the season. Top sluggers in the game were Tommy Driscoll and Chris Holland, who both went 2 for 3 with doubles. Mike Nicolai was 3-5 on the day.

With Upsala firmly entrenched in first place in the MAC, Tuesday's doubleheader matchup at Delaware Valley was essentially a battle for 2nd place. The two teams split the Rangers handling DelVal their first loss at home this season.

By the 2nd inning of the first game, Drew had fallen behind 8-2. Drew could not come from behind, as has been the case all year, and ended up losing, 10-5. Tom Spencer absorbed the loss, lowering his record to 3-3.

With one out and Drew leading 7-3 in the bottom of 7th in the second, Mike Nicolai, who had allowed only 3 hits and 3 runs in the previous 6 1/3 innings, began to tire. Masco called in John Didyk to relieve Nicolai with two runners on base. Didyk responded, recording the final two outs on strikeouts to record the save. Both pitchers had good days at the plate, too. Didyk was 5 for 8 with 3 RBI's, while Nicolai finished the day 4-7 with a RBI.

On Wednesday, the Rangers went up against King's in a league doubleheader and swept both games, 14-4 and 4-1, to elevate their league record to 5-5. Leskaskas and Ciegelski earned the wins. Overall, Drew stands at 11-10.

Team leaders through Wednesday are John Didyk, batting .346, Tom Driscoll with 4 homers, 7 doubles, and 2 triples, and Jeff Klinger, with 13 RBI's. Leading pitcher Tom Spencer is 3-3 with a 4.38 ERA through 46 innings.

Masco lauded the team's batting. "Pitching keeps the game close, but the offense has been doing the job for us," he said.

Hurlers have essentially been sharing wins, with no pitcher really dominating. Before the King's games, Masco described his goal for the week as "to win 4 of 6 ball games, to keep in the running for an ECAC bid." The squad is definitely in the running for 2nd place in the MAC conference. With doubleheaders against Washington College and Johns Hopkins this weekend, the pitching staff will determine the team's direction.



Chris Janney

Mike Nicolai takes a pitch in doubleheader action last weekend against Scranton.

From The Editor's Desk

THE year in sports at Drew has been an exciting one. Time in and time out, Ranger teams have shown their mettle on the playing field, winning big game after big game. Even as this is being read, three Drew teams are battling for spots in post-season playoffs. Both the Men's Lacrosse Team and the Baseball Team are in contention for ECAC bids, while the Women's Lacrosse Team continues to push towards the MAC championship and an NCAA playoff berth.

Bringing you the action week after

week on these pages has been a great group of writers. Without their dedication and hard work, a sports section would never have been possible. To Rick Alembik, Mary Burke, Mame Hiestler, and P.J. Cimino, thank you for a great job all year. To Mike Zeldman (Spring Sports), Ron Fischetti (Winter Sports), Rob Bystrowski (Fall Sports), and Robin Wernik (Equestrians), thanks for your timely help. To Dan Chiariello, a big thanks for the stats and the intramural reporting. Finally, a special thanks to Ken Cole, for making my job whole lot easier.

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Mens Lacrosse

Individual Stats: Scoring leaders (as of Tuesday)

Player	games	shots	goals	assists	points
Steve Szlasa	10	103	33	7	40
Drew Gagliano	10	71	21	14	35
Steve Stanfield	9	75	12	15	27
Jim Lyons	10	34	12	5	17
Preston Turner	10	38	8	8	16
Peter Litton	10	15	4	4	8
Goalie	games	gls. agt.	saves	save%	GAA
Kevin Swank	10	69	143	.675	6.90

Women's Lacrosse

Current record: 9-0-4-0 in MACSAC-East (Champions)

Ranked #4 in Nation, Division III

Last week: 15-3 win vs Widner

Next Week:

Fri. April 26 at 4:00 at Trenton State

Sat. April 27 at 1:00 vs Dickinson

Individual Stats: Scoring leaders (as of Tuesday)

Player	games	shots	goals	assists	points
Judy Cavalli	9	140	52	8	60
Colleen Mewlett	9	90	33	9	42
Jody Evans	9	110	34	3	37
Sally Gormley	8	28	11	4	15
Kim Whynot	9	30	8	5	13
Claudia Higley	8	39	11	1	12
Goalie	games	gls. agt.	saves	save%	GAA
Liz Bungo	7	25	39	.609	
Liz St. John	8	26	28	.519	

Volleyball Final Reg. Season Standing

Division I	W	L	Division II	W	L
Quinn's team	8	0	Phi Slamma Jamma	8	0
Lippy goes to Hollywood	7	7	Submarines	7	1
A-team	7	1	P.H. Tuggers	5	3
Schubert's team	6	2	Die-Hard	5	3
Lloyd's team	6	2	Maguire's team	3	5
Ganesha	2	6	Schmook's	2	6
Glazer's team	2	6	TORP	2	6
Desolation Ray	1	7	Opus II	2	6
Quero Especial	1	7	Curtis' team	0	8
Jerry's Mutants	0	2	Demolition Squad	4	4
*Cirello's team	0	6			

*denotes out of league

Softball Standings

Mens	W	L	Coed	W	L
Trojans	5	0	Madison Vice	6	0
Grazers Revisited	4	1	Odd Socks	5	1
Whiteneck	4	2	Ballbusters	5	2
Muff-Divers	4	3	Team Nine	5	2
Savants	3	3	Theatre Fags	3	3
It-Ness	2	4	Bohemians	3	5
Out of Control	2	5	*Low on credit	3	3
The Willies	0	6	*Tolley Terrorists	1	4
			*Hoyt Hounds	0	4

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Baseball

Current Record: 9-10, 3-5 in MAC

Last week: 0-1 loss vs Upsala

0-16 loss vs Upsala

1-5 loss vs Scranton

4-3 win vs Scranton

5-10 loss vs Delaware Valley

7-3 win vs Delaware Valley

Next Week:

Sat. April 27 at 1:00 at Washington, MD (dh)

Sun. April 28 at 1:00 at John's Hopkins (dh)

Wed. May 1 at 1:00 vs NJIT (dh)

Individual Stats: Batting leaders (as of Monday)

Player	games	AB	hits	runs	RBI	HR	avg.
Jeff Klinger	15	48	17	7	8	0	.354
John Didyk	17	59	20	12	6	1	.339
Mike Nicolai	16	52	17	11	7	0	.327
Jim Menelly	17	58	18	12	9	1	.310
Mike Alvarez	15	43	13	10	2	0	.302
Tom Driscoll	17	57	17	17	9	4	.298
Chris Holland	17	49	14	12	10	1	.286
Tom Spencer	15	36	8	7	9	2	.222

Pitching Leaders

Pitcher	games	wins	losses	saves	S.O.	BB	ERA
Tom Spencer	9	3	2	1	29	21	4.38
Dave Leskaskas	6	1	2	1	2	13	4.40
Jim Ciegelski	8	2	3	0	15	11	5.82

Women's Tennis

Current Record: 1-7

Last week: Loss to Muhlenberg

Win over Wagner

Next week:

Thur. April 25 vs Albright

May 3-4 MASCAC Championships

Individual records:	Singles W-L	Doubles W-L
Dana Caccatorre	3-4	—
Karyn Frank	3-5	3-4
Deb Mason	2-2	2-4
Yonca Atayolu	3-6	1-1
Leslie Becker	1-3	2-6
Jodi Geiser	1-8	4-5
Silvia Lorello	0-4	2-3
Wendy Morris	0-0	1-4

Men's Tennis

Current Record: 8-4

Individual records:	Singles W-L	Doubles W-L
Craig Rubinstein	9-2	7-3
Stephan Passatino	5-2	0-0
Dan Wolf	10-2	5-5
Tom Andrews	0-0	6-3
Ken Ralph	3-2	8-4
Mark Bernstein	7-5	2-1
Jim Fritz	6-6	5-5
Peter Schnatz	6-5	5-5

Drew Invitational Bike Race Stats

Overall Team Titles	(points)	Mens "B" Race	
1. Drew—	495	1. Tom Craven—	Drew
2. UNH—	487	2. Randi Ierguson—	Navy
3. W. Point—	432	3. Eric Froberg—	UNH
4. Navy—	393	4. Ricky Alembik—	Drew
5. Cornell—	343	5. John Leslie—	Princeton
6. Stonybrook—		6. Chris Pacilio—	Penn State
Women's Race		Mens "A" Race	
1. Kristin Fellenz—	Stonybrook	1. Mike Rosenhaus—	Drew
2. Donna Sheridan—	Cornell	2. Rob Zellner—	Drew
3. Camilla Rees—	Cornell	3. Les Murry—	West Point
7. Debbie Ellis—	Drew	4. Andy Fellenz—	Stonybrook
10. Michelle Quaranto—	Drew	5. Mike Staavicks—	U. Minn.
20. Elizabeth Ibley—	Drew	6. Dave Paddison—	Drew
21. Leslie York—	Drew	18. Dan Coleman—	Drew

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Three Sport Athlete Cavalli Looking to Close Career in Style

by Mike Pavlick

DREW University's Judy Cavalli represents a dying breed of American college athlete: the three sport letter winner. The senior math major from Mt. Ephraim, NJ, has played field hockey, basketball, and lacrosse the last two years, making her the first Drew athlete to win back to back letters in three sports since the late 1970's. The last person to play three sports at Drew was Mike Johnson, who competed in soccer, basketball, and lacrosse in the 1982-83 school year. However, Johnson only did it one year, adding a certain bit of lustre to Cavalli's achievements.

Not only does she play three sports, but she plays them well. As a four year starter on the Field Hockey Team, Cavalli ended up as the 3rd all-time leading scorer in Drew history. This year, she was named to the All-Mideast team, one step below All-American, and was an all-MAC performer.

On the lacrosse field, Cavalli has started at attack wing for four years, where she's become the all-time leading scorer in Drew history. She holds records for most goals in a season, most total points in a season, most goals in a game (9), and most total points in a game (10). She was All-MAC and 1st Team All-Northeast last year. This year, she's a definite candidate for All-American honors, and is just 6 goals shy of breaking her single season scoring record.

Cavalli took up basketball in her junior year for two reasons. The first, she claims, was to "stay in shape for lacrosse." Secondly, she had friends on the team, and "thought it would be fun." She stepped into a starting spot at guard, holding that job through her senior year despite numerous injuries. Never a star in basketball, unlike field hockey and lacrosse, she nonetheless



Women's Lacrosse scoring leader Judy Cavalli, along with her teammates, put their unbeaten record on the line tonight against Trenton State. Cavalli has had a very impressive athletic career at Drew.

called it a "good experience."

Cavalli's contributions to Drew athletics do not stop at the individual level. Since becoming a Ranger, the Drew Field Hockey and Lacrosse Teams have moved from being losers to being contenders for national championships. For example, the Lacrosse Team turned in a 4-8 record Cavalli's freshman season, but has since improved to the point that it has been nationally ranked the last two years, including a 13-2 record and a MAC championship last year. Currently, the team is #4 in the country. Turning a winner into a loser has been especially meaningful to Cavalli. "It's really good,

because I can appreciate winning a lot more."

The most important goal for Cavalli right now is to beat the Trenton State Lacrosse Team tonight. A win would lead to a shot at other goals, like a national championship. But the "biggest thing" for Cavalli, win, lose, or draw, is the "way the teams I've played on have gotten along with each other."

Although she's enjoyed playing field hockey and basketball, Cavalli says her favorite sport is lacrosse. Maureen Horan, her coach the last four years, certainly agrees. "Of all her sports, lacrosse is her baby. Rumor has it, Judy was born with a lacrosse stick in

her hand. She's been playing since 5th grade." Horan feels that Cavalli's strongest traits are her effort, competitiveness, and leadership. "Judy gives 110% in every game and every practice. She also has a strong leadership quality. Her presence is felt. This season has been a tribute to her and all of the seniors."

Cavalli's athletic career at Drew may be drawing to a close, but Horan feels that her string of successes will continue. "Judy has grown so much in the four years I coached her. I know that when she leaves here she will be successful in anything she does."

13 Teams go to the Gate in 1985 Drew Pentathlon

by Mike Pavlick

FORGET about the Boston Marathon, or the Iron Man Triathlon. Carl Lewis and Dailey Thompson - who cares. On Sunday, the world's best athletes participated in the world's most grueling test of athletic skill, speed, endurance, and courage - the Drew University Pentathlon.

After the ambulances had cleared the field of exhausted bodies, Howard Cosell had stopped talking, and ABC had packed away their cameras, the final results came in. With a victory in the final event, Mike Nicolai's team, which included Tom Mulligan, Scott Ellsworth, Rob Bednarik, and Tom Driscoll, had triumphed, leaving 12 other teams drowning in their wake. Not to be outdone, though, the team of Colleen Hewlett, Cathy Link, Stacie Milhaven, Lori Quinn, and CC Dorough finished as the highest scoring girls team.

The Drew Pentathlon, for the uninitiated, is an all-day, 5 event competition contested between as many as 5 member teams as sign up. The teams, which can be either all-male, all-female, or coed, must play volleyball and swim in the morning, then negotiate the 5x50 yard dash relay, the 5x1 mile relay, and the obstacle course after the lunch break. The final four events are worth an equal amount of points to the winners, while the obstacle course counts double.

Mike Henderson's team started things off the right way, winning the volleyball portion of the pentathlon, thus earning an early lead. The swimming relay was captured by Dan Moylan's team, closing things up at the top. After the teams broke for lunch, the Alumni All-Stars, captained by Stu Klugler, surprised the competition to take the 5x50 yard relay. The team captained by Forrest Shue blazed through the 5x1 mile relay, winning the event in record time.

But lurking behind the scenes all this time was Nicolai's team. Although they had yet to win an event, the quintet had amassed enough points from high finishes to be nursing a 3 point lead going into the obstacle course.

Victory within their grasp, Nicolai, Mulligan, Ellsworth, Bednarik, and Driscoll ran the race of their young lives, winning not only the battle, but the war. Finishing second overall was Forrest Shue's team, which also included Leonard Mitchell, John McAndrews, Gavin Maguire, and Chris Wood. The 3rd place team overall consisted of Mike Henderson, Tom McGuinness, Rob Fabricant, Rich Phillips, and Dale Sinkbeil.

After champagne corks had been popped and congratulations exchanged, Harry Simester took center stage, awarding the victors the "Harry Simester - Acorn Pentathlon" trophy. The presentation capped the 1985 version of the Drew Pentathlon.

As usual, the event was perfectly

run. Most of the credit goes to Mike Henderson and Ann West, the Pentathlon organizers this year, and Jonathon Taub, the "master of ceremonies." Taub noted, though, that the Pentathlon would have been a bust without the 13 teams that participated. "The Pentathlon was a success because of all the beautiful people that showed up on that beautiful day. As long as everyone had fun, that's all that matters." Taub was surprised at the teams' competitiveness, remarking, "It's amazing to see what people can do with a good load on." In a tribute to the winners, Taub said that Nicolai's team "had nice legs," while the winning girls "were a marvelous bunch of performers. They looked marvelous."

As for future pentathlons, Taub sounded an optimistic note. "This is one event that both Michael and I hope to see continued generation through generation."