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Election '86

Presidential hopefuls open race

By Pam Bloch
Staff Writer

At Wednesday's Forum, sponsored by The Acorn, two presidential tickets were introduced for the Student Government Association. They are Forrest Shue, for President, with Steve Obie for Vice President; and Joe Stampe for President, with Barb Laczynski for Vice President.

Shue said "the Senate itself as a large body is ineffective ... we need to decentralize the Senate with a smaller task force." Stampe said "it's important that the Vice Presidents aren't afraid to speak their minds They should work

together and get the best policy for Drew."

As for working with the administration, Stampe said there is a need for "a more active and mobile student body and (the administration would) have to listen." Shue said the "student administration has to keep a very good working relationship with the administration."

Laczynski said she plans "to let students know that I'll be there for them," while Obie said "some 'elitist' people in always seem to be in charge of everything." He said it is important to "bring in new people."

Both tickets will face off again at the "Presidential Forum," moderated by The Acorn, on Monday, at 10 p.m. in UC 107.

SGA race marred by past

By Alan Langlieb
Staff Writer

THROUGH a series of anonymous phone calls to The Acorn office, several issues arose surrounding both parties in the upcoming election for Student Government Association president and vice-president.

Following the Forum, several students said they felt Steve Obie, who is running for vice-president with Forrest Shue, had taken full responsibility for the computer swap and improvements to the food service.

Debbie Azarian, chair of the SGA Food Services Committee on which Obie serves, said yesterday that "Steve had done work on improving the Snack Bar hours and Vali-dine use, making breakfast available (if the Pub next year), and improving the quality of the food, but no more than any other member on the committee."

Obie said last night "I'm sorry if Debbie or others misconstrued what I said." "During last year's campaign for senator, I said I would like to see longer Vali-dine hours at the Snack Bar," Obie said. "After I was elected and became a member of the Food Services Committee, many substantial improvements were brought about by the whole committee."

With regards to the QX-16 swap that occurred this semester, Obie, in both his speech and a telephone interview last night, said he originally thought of the swap, and convinced the administration to carry it through.

"If the idea of the trade-in was never mentioned by me, I believe no one else would have caught the band wagon," he said. He said that in his opinion, Rick Detweiler, vice president of planning and administration, was not initially for the idea, but went ahead after Obie pressed.

"I believe the Drew administration won't always work for the benefits of the students if we don't make a fuss," Obie said.

In a telephone interview last night, Detweiler said "the decision to swap was the result of negotiations (with Epsom) over a year-long period."

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Hoyt suffers Spring Break-in

By Cindy Gantnier
Staff Writer

DURING spring break, on Tuesday March 11, computers, software, compact discs and cassette tapes were stolen from five rooms in Hoyt dorm.

According to Manfred Ayers, Director of Security, the break-in occurred sometime Tuesday after 3:30 p.m. and was reported by Maintenance at 7:30 the following morning. The thief (or thieves) entered Hoyt through two windows, with previously broken latches, on the ground floor.

"Apparently," Ayers said, "whoever got in knew the windows could not be locked." Five doors were kicked in and

the rooms, according to Ayers, "were not just chosen randomly," since they were not all located in one area and since all contained valuable belongings.

Ayers said "a complete Epsom set up, 50 cassette tapes, 118 compact discs and 20 floppy discs were stolen from one room." From among the other rooms a Sony cassette player, a cordless telephone, a telephone answering machine and additional software were reported stolen.

The students are negotiating with the university for compensation. So far, the university has proposed, according to one student, "to cover the deductible on our home owners insurance."

Another student, David Hayes be-

lieved the criminal(s) were "very selective." He said he is dissatisfied with

the way security handled the incident. According to Hayes, his room was not re-secured after the break-in and he said he believes that some of his belongings were stolen after Tuesday.

David Leskauskas said "It's a disgrace how easy it is to break in." Both he and Hayes say they are perturbed by the fact that there was a work order for over a year to fix the doors and latches but the order was not taken care of until after the break-in. Leskauskas said his roommates believe the robbery was an "inside job" since the first floor's VCR was not stolen from the room along with the other valuables.



Acorn Photo/Peter Iltton

The New Jersey Museum of Archaeology, located in Embury Hall, has been given until 1988 to find a new place of residence.

By Amy Townsend
Staff Writer

The New Jersey Museum of Archaeology, opened in 1981 by Dr. Robert Bull, Professor of Church History at Drew, has been given until July 1988 to move out of its Embury Hall residence and off campus.

The decision to close the museum, one of four non-Drew funded institutions on campus, was given at a high-level committee meeting earlier this semester.

See Museum History, page 6

A task force headed by Theological School Dean Thomas Ogletree had been set up to review all non-Drew institutions and their relations to the University.

Bull said he is not certain why Ogletree was put in charge. "I think he was over here twice," he said, adding that the committee met only once.

A few days before a Cabinet meeting two weeks ago, President Paul Hardin said "the decision isn't final."

At that Cabinet meeting, however, Hardin told the deans that he had made a final decision to close the museum. He did not allow for the creation of a faculty committee to study the closure, and said any ad hoc committees formed to study

the situation would not influence the decision.

"Paul was pushed into a corner," Bull said. He said Hardin is "a lovely human being," but added that he "is not sensitive to the direction of a liberal arts education."

"One of the unique aspects of Drew is being terminated," Bull said. The NJMA "seems to have no meaning to the University."

Funding problems
Associate Professor of Anthropology Leedom Lefferts said "since the administration has much to do, I cannot believe that they have paid more than two-seconds worth of thought to the NJMA."

"It certainly is only within the recent past that anybody in the college faculty has begun to see it as important," he added.

Bull said the Museum was given a three-year rolling commitment to the space, granted this January, with a review to take place every year.

The decision to close the NJMA came as a surprise to Barbara Rivolta, who replaced Bull as Museum director in 1984. She said it is unfair that neither students nor faculty were consulted.

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All the candidates turned out Wednesday for a forum to express their views. Voters will pick the winners on Wednesday, March 26. Acorn Photo/Mike Lief

Student Concerns: Four hopefuls for three seats

By Kathleen Sweeney
Staff Writer

THE Student Concerns Committee is the Drew community's key to having problems heard by SGA, and the group focuses on solving issues of importance to the students.

There are four students running for the three seats on the committee: sophomore Jim Benson, sophomore Cynthia Salter, freshman Pauline Patterson, and freshman Dale Peck.

Benson said at the Forum he is qualified to fill one of the positions because of his involvement with the Student Government Association and Orientation Committee.

He also said by being too involved in different activities in previous years "spread himself thin," and promised, if elected, to devote himself solely to the Orientation Committee and Student Concerns.

A safer security situation and better facilities are two issues Benson vowed to push for if elected. "We need protection, not ticket writers," he said.

Salter, the only candidate that has served on the Student Concerns Committee, described some of the problems the group has solved this year, such as getting the tennis courts for parking.

She said the Committee is for all students as a means of solving student

issues. She said she is qualified for the job because of her previous involvement with it and other activities, including Hyera and SGA.

Patterson said underclass enthusiasm and fresh ideas are what is needed for the office, but stressed getting input from all four classes as one of her goals.

Peck outlined what he would do if elected.

First, he said he would push for better sports facilities. "When my needs aren't met, as few as they may be, you know there is a problem," he said.

Next, he said he would go for a tighter

Security Department, an improvement in campus life, and tuition control.

He expressed concern over the decrease in financial aid and the ascending family income levels of new and prospective students.

"We don't want to become a school where the rich kids who couldn't get into Harvard come," he said.

His involvement in the Social Committee and interest in student life form the backbone for his campaign.

"Drew has a place in this world, and in Madison," he said. "Each student has a place in Drew and I hope to represent them."

ECAB opens new spots

By Adam Rosmarin
Staff Writer

IN the March 24 student elections, the Extra-Classroom Activities Board will have two board positions open to voters — a new chairperson and vice-chairperson.

Kenneth Long and Lisa Samson are running for chair, while Phala Kimbrough and Sue Krom for vice-chair.

As part of a new election process this year, the Chair and Vice-Chair will be elected separately. Previously, the runner-up in the race for the Chair was appointed to the Vice-Presidency. According to Stephen Foster, President of the SGA, the position of ECAB President is "something we are excited about."

He said he believes it will be an invaluable experience for any student, probably an underclassman, who would not normally learn first-hand the demands of an elected office.

Among all the offices in this election, it may very well be that the Extra Curricular Activities Board is the least known, least talked about board on campus. However, this board is one of the most influential on campus because of the responsibilities these positions hold.

All students pay a \$110 activities fee as part of tuition, which goes into ECAB's fund. This money is distributed to clubs and organizations after they have submitted a yearly budget.

The ECAB is comprised of three sub-committees: social academic, club sports, communication. Each sub-committee has a representative who sits on the board. The power behind this board comes from the importance that clubs and organizations have on the campus. With the ability to accept or reject a budget, to allocate funds for a new club or not, etc., it becomes easier to see the influence this board has on student's lives.

Junior Ken Long is currently the social and academic club sub-committee chairperson on ECAB. Besides these responsibilities, Long is a Resident Assistant in Hoyt, and last year served as Vice-President of Hyera. Throughout his campaign, Long has maintained that his experience on the board makes him the best candidate. In a recent interview, he said, "I know what has been done, and what needs to be done... it is important that continuity in the board is maintained."

Junior Lisa Samson is running against Long. She is currently serving an appointed position on the University Center Board, which she says has given her contact with many clubs. Although she

has not served on ECAB, Samson said her involvement with the U.C. Board has prepared her for the job of chairperson. "ECAB is really an allocation board, it's not political," she said. "My experience with the U.C. has prepared me to work with budgets."

Krom is a sophomore, and is now the student representative to the University Priority and Planning Committee, having been appointed by the SGA. She was the treasurer of Students Against Multiple Sclerosis, and is currently an executive in the student softball committee. Krom is

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Teach-in today

Drew News Service

In observance of "Sharpeville Day", speakers and programs have been scheduled to educate Drew about apartheid, multinational corporations and the University's position on these topics this Friday in the Baldwin Gymnasium.

"Sharpeville Day", on which 69 black South Africans were shot and killed by police while staging a demonstration in Sharpeville, South Africa, will be observed nationally.

The morning session of the teach-in will examine the issue of apartheid with speakers Fred Curtis, Drew associate professor of economics, and Brian Thoka, a native South African now majoring in economics as a junior.

Following a lunch break at noon, the teach-in will resume at 1:30 p.m. with a discussion of "Transnational Corporations, South Africa and Apartheid" by speakers Henry E. Coe,

retired Southern Africa regional coordinator for Chase Manhattan Bank, and Morley Nkosi, assistant professor of business and economics at Hofstra University. The afternoon session will conclude at 5 p.m.

The program will resume at 7 p.m. with a look at "Drew University and South Africa: What Should We Do?" with speakers Paul Hardin, Drew president, Robert J. Callander, a member of the Drew Board of Trustees and president of Chemical Bank; Alfred Waller, Jr., a doctoral candidate in the Drew Graduate School, an ordained minister and a member of the adjunct faculty in the Drew Theological School; and Gregory Miller, a junior economics major at Drew who is chairman of the Student Government Association's Investment Responsibility Committee.

Drew hosts "Gauntlet"

By Max Farr

Staff Writer

THE "Gauntlet", an alcohol awareness program held last Tuesday in the UC provided an opportunity for Drew students to learn about the negative effects of alcohol and the dangers of drunk driving.

As its name suggests, this program requires the running of a "gauntlet" in the form of a row of tables featuring quizzes, presentations and services designed to raise the awareness of participants to the dangerous power of alcohol.

The tables included a display showing the psychological effects of alcohol, blood pressure and pulse checks by

infirmary staff, a video tape about drunken driving, and "The Pledge" in which the student acknowledges the dangers of drinking and driving and vows to combat them.

Kevin McCoy, head of Student Activities and organizer of the event, said that the purpose of "The Gauntlet" was "plain and simple—education with a twist." McCoy was also asked by representatives of several local high schools to help in organizing similar programs for their schools.

Senior Bob Duffy, who headed the "The Pledge" table, said "Often it seems that we spend so much time and money sponsoring alcoholic events that it's good to see Student Activities sponsoring a day concerning alcohol awareness as well."

Election '86 Social Committee

Jamie Bales

Staff Writer

A technicality and poor timing may be to blame for this year's uncontested Social Committee race. As it stands now, Jennifer White, a junior, is running unopposed for the post of Social Committee Chairperson.

ECAB

continued from page 2

campaigning on the platform of experience. Though she has not served on ECAB, she said her campus-wide responsibilities have prepared her for the Vice-Presidency.

Kimbrough is a freshman, and active in the Senate, as freshman representative to the Pub Board; with Hyera; Ariel; and the Yearbook. She has also not served on ECAB, but called the Vice-Presidency a learning position, and said she would like to be involved.

Election controversy

continued from page 1

"Steve was not a part of those negotiations. Independent of that, he was supporting it," Detweiler said. "But, he was not instrumental in the actual process or the final decision."

Stampe, who is running for SGA President with Barb Laczynski, was criticized by students regarding his past involvement in last semester's Pearl Harbor Party.

A question was raised about a liquor license the dorm needed to serve alcohol at the party. When the license was not received, Washington stopped plans for the party.

This particular situation, for me the most important event of the semester, was not handled well," said Haselton Resident Director Maurice Washington. He (Joe) has handled other (situations) well, but history shows what happened to Pearl Harbor. The license never got there," he said.

Stampe would say only that he had applied for the license two weeks before the party was scheduled, and that it was delayed in processing at Madison. "Ask the RA's and ask Maurice," he said. "They'll tell you."

"Joe was not able to meet the responsibility given to him," Washington said. "Certain people are placed with a responsibility they should assume. He did not."

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Real World

Mitterand appoints new prime minister
PARIS—President Francois Mitterand held closed meetings with France's top political leaders this week to decide on a new prime minister. After last Sunday's legislative elections, the slight majority win by the right came after a five year Socialist government. The present Prime Minister, Laurent Fabius, and the cabinet must dissolve power as called for in the constitution established in 1958. Although Mitterand will remain president for another two years, the government must be newly formed to support the electoral win by the right. Mitterand's selection of a new government leader came on Tuesday when he announced that Paris' mayor, Jacques Chirac, would be the new prime minister. Chirac has voiced his desire to de-nationalize what the Socialists have done since their rise to power in 1981. The final election results showed the two main conservative parties, Rally for the Republic and Union for French Democracy, had not won an absolute majority instead only capturing the majority by two seats in the National Assembly. The close vote contradicts the polls which predicted a land-slide victory by the right. The conservatives won 42 percent, or 291 seats in the National Assembly. The conservative right does not include the extreme right group the National Front. Early Monday, Laurent Fabius gave his resignation and that of his Socialist cabinet to Mitterand.

Suspect charged in Palme's killing
STOCKHOLM—Swedish authorities have charged a man with the murder of Prime Minister Olof Palme. The man was apprehended on March 12. Under Swedish custom, the name of the suspect has not been disclosed and the newspapers have not divulged any information concerning the apprehension. The charges were filed on Tuesday by prosecutor K.G. Svensson who is conducting investigations into the murder that took place on February 17 when Palme and his wife were exiting a theatre. The man had been identified by the London Times as being a 32

year old by the name of Victor Gunnarsson. The man has been charged with being an "accomplice" and a "perpetrator." Under Swedish law he can be held without reason for five days during which he must be charged with a crime and if not, he must be released. The charges filed against him were left ambiguous to allow flexibility as to which action to be taken by the prosecutor. The prosecution has said that the man "denies the crime." The investigation has been described as open-ended because of the possibility that there may have been more than one person involved in the killing.

Soviet fuse lit again

WASHINGTON—According to the Reagan Administration, the Soviet Union has been preparing to reactivate its nuclear testing. Satellite reconnaissance photos have disclosed that tunnels and holes along with heavy monitoring equipment have been set up to initiate a nuclear test. This is the first reactivation of nuclear testing since July 30, 1985 when the Soviet Union effected a moratorium. The moratorium was to last through the end of 1985 and was later extended until March to accommodate the United States. This was done to permit the United States to conduct its nuclear test. The United States, which did not join the moratorium, conducted its most recent test in December. This adjustment in the U.S. planning was done to enable the Soviet Union to visit a test site. President Reagan has invited the Soviets to a test scheduled in April. In recent years the Soviet Union has conducted an average of 24 nuclear explosions a year, about 14 of them were held in underground test sites, according to a recent study conducted by the Natural Resources Defense Council.

By James Flanagan

Staff Writer

compiled from The New York Times

Another hasty decision

At a University where the admissions office is constantly looking for new ways to promote an image to high school seniors, and where the president and his staff are always promoting a fine image of the school to lure investors into one or another campaign, what purpose is there to evict the New Jersey Museum of Archaeology for absolutely no reason?

The museum opened in 1981 and has been given until 1988 to get out by a task force under the direction of Thomas Ogletree, Dean of the Theological School.

The University catalogue states that the University's mission, adopted in 1980 by the Long Range Planning Committee, is "to increase and transmit knowledge of all aspects of human life. The University distinguishes itself... by its assumption that all knowledge is interrelated." This knowledge must include, to a large degree, history and culture. And what better way to see history than to view actual artifacts from ancient times? To experience a primary source of history such as the relics housed in Embury Hall is to get on-the-job training in learning about the past to better prepare for the future.

We have seen the results of hasty decisions in the past. The computer initiative has been problematic since its quick inception, and spring tennis is heating up faster than dusty proposals to provide new courts.

Though the committee that met to decide the fate of non-Drew institutions on campus was "high level," it met only once, and was headed by the Dean of the Theological School, and he cited as a reason for evicting the NJMA a lack of centrality and excessive costs.

We notice that Ogletree and his committee did not evict the Methodist Archives from Drew. As a non-Drew institution, it is central to the University only in that it was constructed centrally—in the middle of the main part of the campus. Students are not allowed to enter the building unless they have a special permit. Yet on the question of funding, we note that by having the archives, Drew maintains a link with the United Methodist Church, which turns into hefty grants every once in a while. The NJMA, for the most part, is self-sustaining, but is open to students.

President Hardin said the decision wasn't final a few days before a cabinet meeting, yet after a few nights sleep he told the University deans that the decision was final. More consideration could surely be given to such an important issue.

While there is an anthropology major and an archaeology minor, few students and faculty fully utilize the museum. Yet it remains an integral part of Drew life because it represents a sharp view of our history. But most importantly, it offers the fundamentals of a liberal arts education.

We urge our administrators to reconsider, and encourage students to contact Dean Cucchi with their support. He appears willing to listen and think the matter through.

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Amy Townsend/News



Blue-collar spirit lost

To the Editor:

It was cold Sunday morning and I was walking to Riker to pick up a friend after having parked my car. When I reached the parking lot behind Riker I saw a garbage collector bent over picking up debris which had been left all over the ground-dumped the previous night. When we finished picking up the garbage, I asked him how often this happened. Just by looking at his face and the many other bags in his truck, I didn't have to hear his answer.

People might enjoy trashing the campus but it makes me wonder what kind of respect people really have for the blue collar worker. Although people seem to be enjoying the spirit of Bruce Springsteen and the media which has

overwhelmed our nation with the working class theme, I question whether the actual meaning behind the current popularity of the blue collar worker is really understood.

Without ever having cut someone else's lawn or squeezing the handle of a gas pump or whatever summer job any of us has ever had, we can only get a small appreciation of what services men and women at Drew and all over our country are doing for us every day.

Next time you are wearing your boots unlaced or some other article of clothing related to the working class, try and remember what kind of hard work those clothes really represent.

Edward H. Tamallana

Kids are people too

To the Editor:

"A little big problem" (Letters 2/28/86) may itself be charged with demonstrating "an appalling narrow viewpoint."

Do the writers really not know that "the many gradeschool kids who roam our campus" live here, the children of students at this university? Perhaps it is this ignorance which has led to the harassment of some of these children who have sought access to common

areas on campus. I hope that the description of these children in the diminutive terms used will stand to remind outraged machos that when they corner these children and terrorize them because of some real or imagined grievance they only implant in these children's minds the notion that college students are bullies, to be feared and avoided, rather than respected and, in due course, emulated.

H. Dennis Campbell

Election Decisions: Remember to Vote

By Mike Sauter
Staff Writer

THE student government elections are coming soon, so we can expect to be deluged with posters, speeches, and other election paraphernalia. The elections are, however, more than fanfare. They are a chance for students to have a serious affect upon the workings of Drew.

Those who complain about student apathy on campus have a point: people just talk. Anyone can rancorously belittle our pathetic athletic facilities, non-existent parking lots or our horrid food. Do not take your vote lightly—it is your privilege

as a student at Drew to see that your priorities are known to our Student Government Association. The agendas of each candidate will differ, and you the voter must distinguish the platform that best serves you. All the candidates will seem eager to please, but do not let their servility obscure their record or their capability for leadership.

Student apathy on the subject of elections is inexcusable. Apathy is a symptom of ignorance. Choose your leaders wisely for this is your chance to see that our University becomes a better place. Be informed, be aware, and cast your ballot wisely. See that your concerns have an impact upon the SGA.

THE Acorn

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Sean Fulton

Editor

Greg Crawford

Managing Editor

A weekly newspaper of the Drew Community by the students of the College of Liberal Arts.

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The Acorn welcomes letters from our readers which are relevant to issues of concern to Drew students. Letters should be sent to The Acorn via campus mail Box L-321. Deadline for publication in the same week is 4 p.m. Tuesday. All letters must be signed and addressed. Names will be withheld upon request.

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Election '86 Letters

Stampe for president

To the Editor:

I, Joe Stampe, together with Barb Laczynski, hereby announce that we will be seeking the office of SGA President and Vice-President in the campus election on March 26, 1986. In the few years that we have been at Drew, Barb and I have taken on many causes to improve student life at Drew.

Although only a sophomore, Barbara has been a UC desk attendant, a member of Tolley Living Council, and a member of Drew's Investment Responsibility Committee. In addition, she helped write the South African divestment resolution. Barbara has also been very active in the Senate as a Tolley dorm senator. Her outspokenness and enthusiasm has won her the respect of many of her fellow senators.

In the three years I have attended Drew, I have also been very active in student life and in hearing and voicing the concerns of students. As a sophomore, I was a member of Haselton living council (co-chairman), supervisor for intramural football and softball, and a member of the Alcohol Policy Committee, which was

instrumental in drafting the present alcohol policy. My involvement at Drew also includes active involvement in the SGA as University Senator, and as a member of ECAB. As a junior, I was resident assistant at Haselton Hall, a member of the Student Concerns Committee, chairperson of the Committee Against Intolerance, and a member of the Intramural Council, as well as being supervisor for football and softball and a member of the Alcohol Education Committee.

In the time we have been at Drew, Barbara and I have been very concerned with the issues that are important to the students. As SGA President and Vice-President, Barbara and I will continue to hear and voice the concerns of students. We will continue to occupy ourselves with those issues that are important to you: the alcohol policy, divestment, tuition, and athletic facilities. Not only will we listen to your concerns but we will also act on them. We know that we can give the students of Drew the strong leadership it needs. Thank you for your support.

Joseph Stampe

Support for Stampe

To the Editor:

The students of Drew University look towards their Student Government Association for strong leadership that will address their concerns. The President and Vice-President of the SGA must be dedicated, active, and energetic student advocates.

As leaders of the University, we, the undersigned, support the ticket of Joe Stampe and Barb Laczynski for President and Vice-President. They have proven their leadership abilities by being active student representatives and they will continue to do so in the future.

Hard working leaders are important, but we need an assertive President and Vice-President for our Student Government Association. Thank you.

Stephen Foster SGA President

Dan Chiarello Intramural Council Sr. Rep.

Phala Kimbrough Dorm Senator

Michael Scarola Social Comm. Chair, 1985-86

David Hayes UPPC Representative

Christine Williams Baldwin Dorm Senator

Steve Simpson Hurst Dorm Senator

Michael Sweeney Brown Dorm Senator

Chris Tully Haselton Dorm Senator

Kim Whynot Executive Secretary, SGA

Debra Azarian Student Concerns

Cynthia Salter ECAB Chairperson

Andy Mayers Freshman Class Senator

Walter Trybulak President, Young Democrats

Susan Buck RA, Welch 1st

Elizabeth St. John Freshman Class Senator

Kristina Long RA, Welch 1st

Eric Gladston Freshman Class Senator

Don Thoren Treasurer DRFC

Kristina Bivins Welch Dorm Senator

Mary Burke Junior Class Senator

Kevin Swank Tri-Captain, Lacrosse

Joseph Perz Captain, Baseball

Barb Morris Haselton Dorm Senator

Kevin Bodnar Baldwin Dorm Senator

Kevin Bodnar RA Hurst

Bob Oliviero RA Tolley

John Jandrasis

Support for White

To the Editor:

As concerned students of the Drew Community we would like to take time out to recognize and support Jennifer White for the candidacy of Social Committee Chairperson. We feel that Jennifer possesses the necessary qualities to provide the 1986-87 Social Committee with effective leadership.

We believe that Jennifer's experience and involvement in the Social Committee, '83, '84, '85 as a committee member and as an Executive Board member exemplifies her dedication to the committee. Her involvement is also apparent by her participation on the Orientation Committee 1984-86 and as Parents' Weekend Committee Chairperson this past year.

We feel that Jennifer has proven her leadership qualities in these activities as well as the many others she has participated in during her three years at Drew. For these reasons we are supporting Jennifer White for the position of Social Committee Chairperson, and we hope that you, the students of Drew, do so also.

Long for ECAB

To the Editor:

My name is Kenneth Long and I've written this article to inform the Drew Community of my candidacy for Extra Classroom Activities Board Chairperson. Even though ECAB is its own separate organization, it is also an important part of the functioning of almost every other organization on campus, and the person chairing ECAB should be familiar with these functions. As this year's Social Academic Chairperson on ECAB, I realize the importance of the experience needed to chair the Board. As a member of the Board and a former Vice-President of Hyera, I've been part of both allocating and requesting

allocations from ECAB. And during this past year, being a RA and my involvement with intramurals and Hyera, I've learned many more of the needs of Drew outside of class. As the only experienced candidate, I ask you support in electing me, for ECAB Chairperson, chairing ECAB. Therefore I pledge my support for Kenneth Long, as Chairperson and ask your additional support, by voting for him.

ECAB Chair
Andrew Mayers ECAB Vice-Chair
Carlos Ramos Valerie Weisbecker Orientation Chairperson
Rachel Crayne Residential Life
Phala Kimbrough Dorm Senator

Shue for president

To the Editor:

We, Forrest Shue and Steve Obie, would like to take this opportunity to announce our candidacy for the positions of President and Vice-President of the Student Government. This decision was reached after careful consideration of our abilities, accomplishments, and future objectives for both the Student Government and college.

In order to be an effective President and Vice-President one has to have had experience in dealing with the administration at Drew. Through our efforts in the Senate, we have worked with members of the administration and have gained valuable insight and experience which will help us to further students' views.

As a University Senator, Forrest committed President Hardin to start construction of new tennis courts by the beginning of this spring. In addition, Forrest fought as President Pro Tempore in the Student Senate to maintain the current alcohol policy which allows kegs on campus. Forrest has served on Social Committee, ECAB, Committee Against Intolerance, Alcohol Task Force, Academic Forum, and the Constitution Committee all of which have strengthened Forrest's background to be an effective Student Government President.

As Sophomore Class Senator, Steve brought about the computer swap through diligent work and persistent negotiation with the administration. Furthermore, Steve has been

Support for Shue

To the Editor:

As concerned members of the Drew community we would like to express our support for Forrest Shue and Steve Obie as candidates for the positions of President and Vice-President of the Student Government Association. As the election date is drawing near, we feel that it is important to look closely at the candidates who will be representing the student body next year.

Forrest Shue, current University Senator, and Steve Obie, current sophomore class Senator, have both been active members of the Student Government Association this year. Shue and Obie have involved themselves in the academic, social, and extra-curricular aspects of student life. In working with them over the past years we have seen strong

helping to coordinate a Sophomore Semi-Formal. Steve is also Convenor of a Senate committee which is looking into innovative ways to stabilize rapidly increasing tuition rates.

Both of us have worked on the Food Service Committee to bring about changes in next year's meal plan. These changes include the extension of dinner Validine hours from 4:30-8:30 in the Snack Bar, the addition of a continental breakfast in the Pub featuring Bill's muffins, coffee, and tea, and an overall upgrading of food quality.

During the campaign we will respond to issues which are important to you. We will work to improve the effectiveness of the student government in order to bring about not only your concerns but also the following: continuance of the present alcohol policy, and solutions to high tuition increases (i.e. low-interest Drew loans), housing conditions, etc.

This campaign will not be based upon personal attacks against our opponents nor will it employ gimmicks to "buy" your vote. Instead, we will demonstrate to you our competency in dealing with the administration and convey our reasons why we feel that we are the most experienced and qualified candidates for the position of President and Vice-President.

Forrest Shue

Steve Obie

dedication, commitment and sincerity in their concern for the improvement of student life. Both have strong qualities of leadership, and they have the respect of their peers as well as the respect of the administration.

Forrest Shue and Steve Obie have proven to us to be the most qualified team for President and Vice-President of our student government. We are confident that this team will represent the best interests of the student body. We encourage you to vote for the Shue/Obie ticket in the election.

Stuart Gittelman WMNJ Exec. Board, OC

Marc Scarduffa O.C. Chair, '85

Valerie Weisbecker O.C. Chair, 1986

Doug Gordon Forer Dorm Senator

John Loeser Social Committee

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REACH FOR THE SUMMIT

NJMA given until '88 to vacate Embury residence

continued from page 1

Paolo Cucchi, Dean of the College, said the committee may have felt that neither students nor faculty care about the museum, and only the threat of closure has made people aware.

"Two and one half years from now is a long time," Cucchi said, adding that there may be a possibility the decision can be turned around.

Lack of centrality cited

Ogletree said the closure was ordered because of the Museum's lack of centrality to the University's mission and competition for space and money.

According to Ogletree, centrality "refers to the academic program in either the college, theological, or graduate school; it (NJMA) would have to be involved in one of these in order to be central."

Since the elimination of a master of arts program in Near Eastern Archaeology recently, Ogletree said what "gave the Museum its primary reason for being was no longer in existence."

He said in the College "there is only a minor in anthropology with included archaeology," though the undergraduate

catalog lists an anthropology major and a separate archaeology minor.

Rivolta said she feels the Museum does a lot for Drew. "Preserving and teaching our history and culture ought to be part of a liberal arts institution," she said.

"Archaeology is so interdisciplinary it can encompass many other disciplines than archaeology or anthropology."

Bull said "this is a teaching museum," not only to those doing fieldwork there, providing 5 percent of the University's fieldwork students, but to the fifth curriculum and to the community at large.

It would be "unfair to Drew and to a long heritage of people who tried to make this possible" to close the Museum, Bull said.

But Ogletree said "though the Museum is high quality, its primary function is to serve primary school kids."

"I think it could be a wonderful thing to have on this campus," Cucchi said. But, he added, "it needs to be more vital."

He said in the past "the MA in Archaeology was perceived as a very strong hold for linking the Museum to the academic enterprise." Since the program ended, the "Museum is marginal in the academic program."

On the question of funding, Ogletree said the Museum is seen as a part of Drew, and those donating money to the NJMA will not give to the University.

Bull, however, said museum officials check with the university to keep from encroaching on Drew's donors.

Art Professor Martyvonne Dehoney said most people who donate to the Museum have a special interest in archaeology and would not normally give to the University, anyway.

"You can't say it's a drain on University finances," Martyvonne said. "Running the business probably costs less than a full professor's salary."

Free buses

By Alan Langlie
Staff Writer

INCREASING costs of bus service in addition to dwindling finances of the Social Committee have contributed to a temporary halt in SGA sponsored transportation to and from New York City.

No buses have been provided for students this semester, but Social Committee chairman, Mike Scarola, has indicated that his committee is planning to begin bus service when the students return from spring break.

"There wasn't much interest in the transportation last semester, but we still feel obliged to give the students the option."

According to Scarola, one or two buses will run in March, and possibly one in April. He reasoned that more students would tend to use the buses as the weather improved.

Despite the fact that the cost of buses increased, and no additional funds were allotted to match the rise, another reason why the Social Committee is at a loss of funds, said Scarola, is that they ended up spending almost twice as much as their budget allowed for the Christmas party.

Scarola attributes the discrepancy to a lack of communication on the part of Seiler's. Drew's food service is often responsible for providing food and beverages to Social Committee events, and evidently they did not abide by the amount of money the Committee offered.

"The problem with Seiler's is completely resolved," says Patrick Foye, a sophomore on the Committee, "we do not foresee any more problems with them."

Through numerous money-making events they have planned in addition to money that was given back to them after a band could not show up to the Dance Marathon, the Social Committee believes the buses will be running soon.

Rivolta, meanwhile, said her salary is from non-Drew sources "and that the Museum has never had a deficit that Drew has had to bail it out of."

Ogletree said two needed yet costly improvements to the Museum are installation of air conditioning and a need for more space. Exxon Corp. at one time promised to donate funds for the building's expansion into the lot behind Embury, but Ogletree said he does not know why the building wasn't expanded.

"Trucks park back there," he said. The museum has also been promised \$10,000 from the state to have air conditioning installed, but Ogletree said "that's right, I forgot about that."

"In the problem"

Bull said he doesn't understand the reasons given for closure. "I cannot really believe that it's space," he said. "I begin to think I'm the problem."

"I was afraid at one time it was going to be seen as 'Bob Bull's Project,'" he said. But he conceded part of the reason for the proposed closure is his own method of operating the museum.

"I failed to involve the undergraduate faculty members like I should have," he said. "I didn't build that bridge very well," he said.

He said he believes his failure to involve college and theological school faculty, and the cancellation of the master's program only served to widen the rift.

A question of space

Ogletree said the NJMA "conflicts with urgent University needs," such as new athletic facilities and faculty offices.

He said the third reason for the NJMA's eviction is a lack of space on campus. He said Drew "cannot commit that space to this purpose," though Cucchi said he has no idea what Embury would be used for when the museum leaves.

"People are spinning their wheels," Cucchi said. "But space is very scarce on

this campus, and every little bit helps."

But Ogletree said no decision has been made on what to do with Embury. He said only that the space could be used for offices for faculty, for the Art department, or any number of things.

Dehoney, meanwhile, said the museum space was offered to both the art and music departments when they first opened on campus, and both turned the offer down. She said she thought perhaps Ogletree himself had plans for the space and perhaps has "had it up to here with archaeology."

Possible reversal

Dehoney said she and some of the trustees feel the committee acted hastily. "We're supposed to have a democratic community," she said. But, she added, "I think this thing should be investigated a little bit."

Lefferts, however, said the museum seems to be making more of an effort to involve different departments of the university.

Currently, the departments of anthropology, art, and classics use the Museum for different purposes.

Lefferts said the decision to close the Museum may have come from those who "may be operating with the perception of the museum as the hand-aided of Robert Bull." But with the installation of Barbara Rivolta as director and the appointment of an independent board of trustees, he said he believes a different institution is emerging.

Students and faculty are currently working to see what can be done to reverse the decision, and Student Government Association President Stephen Foster has said he would consider bringing the situation before the Senate.

Academic Forum also has shown moral support for the museum.

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Camp Drew & The Glitter Box

Big girls don't cry

By Sandra Miller and Paolo Gucci
Staff Writers

ROUNDA Waddles was no Slenderella.

Yes gals, there is someone with more gelatinous thighs and a more bulging bottom than you thought a gross of David's Cookies could render. Tired of spending Friday nights with a pizza and weekends in search of a finer hot fudge sundae, Rounda seeks advice from her roommate Bitsy.

Rounda is more than willing to exercise her years of diet expertise.

Well, says Bitsy, "Diets depend on how much, how fast, where you want to lose it from, and where you want it to go."

"I don't want cleavage under my arms, I want to wear a size seven, and I want a date for the semi-formal," the near hysterical and nearly half-ton Rounda wails.

Bitsy launches her on her strictest dieting, defenderizing plan, and Rounda boards the ship to Purgatory. Her life becomes ruled by water.

Which she is to drink a gallon per hour. A daily grapefruit and bi-weekly carrot stick rewards the soon-to-be-leite coed.

Bitsy reminds her of the Paradox of Calery: fabled as a weight-loss panacea, it is in fact high in sodium chloride, which precipitates heart disease and here bleu! is a catalyst to weight retention.

Alas! Stretched by conflicting sessions—size seven and a seven-layer cake—Rounda opts to indulge and continues to bulge.

"Exercise will take your mind off eating," snaps Bitsy. "Jog 'til you drop."

Inspired, Rounda bounds for her gym shorts and shoes: out the side gate, down Route 24, onto Main Street, and toward Chatham. Yet, as if directed by the gods, a Mack truck hops the side of the road, forcing Rounda to take temporary refuge at Dunkin' Donuts. Another valiant attempt at weight reduction proved to have been in vain.

The semi-formal, just two short weeks away, loomed heavily on the diet scale where Rounda weighed-in 40 lbs from her goal.

Bitsy, wedged behind an empty pretzel box in the closet gals, "FAST!"

Horried yet determined, Rounda shackles herself to the bedstead and tapes her lips together. Three days and three pounds lighter, she is bloated with joy and literally floats to the fridge to reward her perseverance with a diet Yoo Hoo.

Rounda flings open the door with undreamt of ease and fights her way through the myriad of gustables in search of her l-cal treat. Unbeknownst to Rounda, a wayward M&M lies nestled in ambush in the stalks of broccoli—its cherry red face seducing her from discipline and fortitude.

Eyes agog, spirit astray, Rounda watches her slender fingers wander to the tempting treat.

She saw. She surrendered. Her will wobbled out the door, and Rounda became a beast of feast.

Anxious in defeat, Rounda licks the last bit of steak sauce from her tape-scarred lips and mourns the lost hope of getting a date for the dance. She is at

the nadir of her gloom when in breezes Bitsy, fresh from Short Hills, with her size four strapless taffeta wrap on one arm and her six-foot Euro-hunk Louis on the other.

While Bitsy is busy bitching at Rounda's all too apparent gluttony and still globular girth, Louis ogles Rounda's less than lithe form.

"I can't leave you alone for one minute," scolds Bitsy. "If you gain two pounds, you may as well have gained twenty."

"Leave her alone," Louis orders with a wave of his palm and a flourish of gallantry. "There's more to good looks than a WASP waist. No one notices five pounds and who cares about ten."

"Can this be true," begs Rounda, her eyes brimming with tears her face aglow with renewed faith.

Louis answers the luminous Rounda by sweeping her into his waiting arms and escorting her to Burger King for a Whopper and fries.

Bitsy is left to drown her meager sorrows in a bath of sunflower seeds and diet Yoo Hoo.

CROSSWORD

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REG	HEO	
RESTSUP	ASABRAR	
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UNS	EXCITATIVE	
STEEPLY	ARMENES	
VAL	EDA	
EXPERIMENTATION		
AMAN	PAREE	TSIE
SALT	SISAL	MAIS
ESPY	ENTRY	ENOS

Pundre

By George Eberhardt
Staff Writer

Daffynition: MORBID: one way to win a bridge game.

A thought for the week: Tacky actors supply cohesiveness to a cast.

In January I visited an area, near San Francisco, where the 1906 earthquake started. A landowner had placed fences each side of the jagged ditch to protect it from sightseers—that's being generous to a fault.

A thought forever: Nothing is impossible for the man who doesn't have to do it himself!

You don't have to be a devotee of "Dr. Ruth" to know that reproductive rites can lead to reproductive rights.

Then there was the hockey Jockey who took time out to be puckyish.

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REFRESHMENTS

Chairperson Susan Valenti

Whaddya know about Oscar?

MONDAY, March 24, 1986. The day Hollywood is waiting for. The evening the world anticipates. Throughout Lotusland, stars, starlets, directors, producers, toadies and assistant toadies are ditching their tofu and beansprouts as Valium sales increase dramatically in anticipation of that tension-filled ceremony.

To get you primed for all this excitement, the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences has been too kind (really) and given us this nifty Oscars Trivia Quiz. Test your knowledge. Impress your friends.

You've always wondered why you stayed up late and watched all those old flicks, instead of doing your papers. Now you know! C'mon, take five or ten minutes and prove to yourself that you've got class, that you know what's what. And as you sit watching the fun and games on Monday night, grab your roommate during the commercial break and say, "Hey! Did you know that...?"

Questions:

Questions

1) Four actors have won Oscars for screenwriting. Name them, the year and the films.

2) Who was the first performer to win consecutive Oscars?

3) Who was the first black performer to win an Oscar? Name the film and the date.

4) Of the 57 films named Best Picture only one was a Western. Which one?

5) What Oscar-winning John Ford film appears on the television "E.T."?

6) What was the first film in color to win the Best Picture Oscar?

7) What was the last black and white film to win a Best Picture Oscar?

8) Meryl Streep won a Best Actress award in 1982 for "Sophie's Choice." What other actress won an Oscar for playing another famous Sophie?

9) This Oscar-winning actor appeared in the best film of 1977 and 1978. Name him and the films.

10) Only two Actors in Academy history have won Oscars for playing the same character. Name them, the character they played and the title of the films.

11) Has anyone ever directed himself to an Oscar victory?

12) Name the only presenter to award himself an Oscar.

13) Has any film produced all four acting winners?

14) Which film has won the most Oscars?

15) Only two motion pictures in the history of the Academy Awards have had their entire casts nominated for Oscar contention. Name the films and the performers.

16) What was the first sound film to win an Oscar?

17) Only one woman has ever been nominated for a Best Director Oscar. Name her, the year and the film.

18) Only five pairs of co-stars have ever taken home the Best Actor and Best Actress Oscars. Name them, the films and the years.

19) Name the actor who was the first to win an Oscar for a role in a musical?

20) Only seven performers have won Oscars in both leading and supporting acting categories during their careers. Name them and the films for which they won.

21) What historical character garnered the most Oscar nominations for the performers who played him? Name the performers and the films.

22) What was the first sequel to win an Oscar as Best Picture?

plus...

Tie Breakers

A) Name the only director to direct seven acting nominees in any one Awards year.

B) Clark Gable, Hugh Griffith, Diane Keaton, Shirley MacLaine and Tala Shire belong to the exclusive group of performers who have appeared in three films that won the Best Picture award. Name the three films each was in.

Answers on p. 9

DEADLINE

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"Orientation" is sweet

By John Baumann
Staff Writer

TWO Drew alums have come up with a light and agreeable comedy about the opening moments of a relationship between a rich, handsome college boy and a nice college girl.

"Orientation," a new play by Willie K. Gable, directed by Amy MacLennan, is being performed this week at the Commons Theatre.

It is very short; we only get to see the "boy meets girl" stage. Nothing else really happens plot-wise. We do, however, learn some interesting and amusing tidbits about Mark and Janet as they get to know each other. This is where the entertainment value of this production lies.

Mark (Josh Abrams) and Janet (Elizabeth Boyce) both grew up on dumb '60s situation comedies. Together they reminisce and wax nostalgic about such shows as "Batman" and "Gilligan's Island," which provides them with enough of a foundation to start a friendly dating relationship by the end of the play and teaches them some things they didn't know about themselves. The dialogue is larded with references to old shows, mostly amusing references—it comes

across more as a mildly entertaining conversation you might overhear at the Commons than a written play.

Well written, for the most part, but not what you'd call ambitious. The best writing is in the opening, which has a furiously funny argument with some real zingers. The two main characters are just about three-dimensional, but there is enough to them to make their interaction worthy of being called "drama."

The acting is quite good, especially by Anne Burke, who is wonderful in her wrath as an RA scorned. Boyce and Abrams are certainly appealing enough in their lead roles, but this script never gives them a chance to really let loose. I think students will enjoy this show the same passive way they enjoy watching an old episode of "I Love Lucy" for the tenth time. It doesn't challenge, it doesn't stimulate...but it does entertain. Even if the setting is as mundane as Baldwin lounge, students may enjoy forgetting about papers and mid-terms to sit in on this thin slice of college life.

The direction, set, lighting, all aspects of this production were really just fine. I just wish there had been more food for thought.

Oscar Answers

1) Orson Welles, for "Citizen Kane" (1941); John Huston, for "Treasure of Sierra Madre" (1948); Mel Brooks, for "The Producers" (1968) and Woody Allen, for "Annie Hall" (1977).

2) Luise Rainer, named Best Actress of 1936 for "The Great Ziegfeld" and 1937 for "The Good Earth."

3) Hattie McDaniel, for her supporting performance in "Gone With the Wind" in 1939.

4) "Cimarron," in 1930/31.

5) "The Quiet Man," a 1951 film starring John Wayne and Maureen O'Hara.

6) "Gone With the Wind" in 1939. It received 13 nominations and won 8.

7) "The Apartment" in 1960. It received 10 nominations and won 5.

8) The late Anne Baxter won Best Supporting Actress for her role as Sophie in "The Razor's Edge" in 1946.

9) Christopher Walken. He appeared in "Annie Hall" in 1977 and won a Best Supporting Actor award for his role in "The Deer Hunter" in 1978.

10) Marlon Brando as Vito Corleone in "The Godfather" and Robert De Niro as the young Vito Corleone in "The Godfather, Part II."

11) Laurence Olivier, who was named best actor in 1948 for "Hamlet," which he also directed.

12) Irving Berlin, when he opened the envelope in 1942 and read the winner of best song; his own "White Christmas."

13) No.

14) "Ben-Hur" holds the record for winning the most Oscars with a total of 11.

15) "Sleuth" with Michael Caine and Laurence Olivier in 1972. Both were nominated for Best Actor. "Give 'Em Hell, Harry" with James Whitmore in 1975.

16) "The Broadway Melody" in 1928/29.

17) Lina Wertmüller, who directed "Seven Beauties" in 1976.

18) The first were Claudette Colbert and Clark Gable for "It Happened One Night" in 1934, followed by Jack Nicholson and Louise Fletcher for "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" in 1975. In 1976 Peter Finch and Faye Dunaway won for "Network" and in 1978 Jon Voight and Jane Fonda repeated for "Coming Home." In 1981 Henry Fonda and Katherine Hepburn received their Oscars for "On Golden Pond."

19) James Cagney won his Best Actor Oscar for "Yankee Doodle Dandy" in 1942.

20) Jack Lemmon won his Best Actor Oscar in 1973 for "Save the Tiger" and his Supporting Actor Oscar was for "Mister Roberts" in 1955; Robert De Niro won his Best Actor Oscar in 1980 for "Raging Bull" and in 1974 was awarded Best Supporting Actor for "The Godfather Part II." Ingrid Bergman was named Best Actress of 1944 for "Gaslight" and in 1956 for "Anastasia." Her Best Supporting Actress Oscar was for "Murder on the Orient Express" in 1974. Helen Hayes was named Best Actress in 1931/32 for "The Sin of Madelon Claudet" and Best Supporting Actress in 1970 for "Airport." Maggie Smith was Best Actress in 1969 for "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" and Best Supporting Actress in 1978 for "California Suite." Meryl Streep was named Best Actress for "Sophie's Choice" in 1982 and her Best Supporting Actress was for "Kramer vs. Kramer" in 1979. Jack Nicholson was Best Actor in 1975's "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" and was named Best Supporting Actor for his performance in 1983's "Terms of Endearment."

21) King Henry VIII. Those receiving Oscar nominations for King Henry roles are: Robert Shaw in 1966 for "A Man for All Seasons," Richard Burton in 1969 for "Anne of a Thousand Days," and Charles Laughton for "The Private Life of Henry VIII" in 1932/33. Laughton was the only one to receive the Best Actor Oscar.

22) "The Godfather Part II," whose predecessor was also a Best Picture winner.

Tie Breakers (Answers)

A) Herbert Ross. The films were "The Turning Point" and "The Goodbye Girl" in 1977. Nominees were Anne Bancroft, Shirley MacLaine, Leslie Browne and Mikhail Baryshnikov for "The Turning Point," and for "The Goodbye Girl" Richard Dreyfuss, Marsha Mason and Quinn Cummings. Dreyfuss was the only Oscar winner in the bunch.

B) Gable—"It Happened One Night" (1934), "Mutiny on the Bounty" (1935), "Gone With the Wind" (1939); Griffith—"Ben-Hur" (1959), "Tom Jones" (1963), "Oliver!" (1968); MacLaine—"Around the World in 80 Days" (1956), "The Apartment" (1960), "Terms of Endearment" (1983); Keaton and Shire both appeared in "The Godfather" (1972) and its sequel in 1974. In addition Shire played the female lead in "Rocky" (1976) and Keaton the title role in "Annie Hall" (1977).

A winning ticket



Acorn Photo/Mike Liel

Marcee Smith applies some gentle persuasion as Tim Kluge searches for an escape route in a scene from "You Don't Look Like Tickets to a Bears Game."

By Laura Painter

Staff Writer

HUMOR that captures very human qualities is often the most entertaining kind of humor but, combine it with the amazing situation that Brad Bielawski set up in his play, "You Don't Look Like Tickets to a Bears Game" and the result is delightful entertainment.

The play, under the direction of Kevin Moulton, goes even further with some good moments of blocking and fine performances by Tim Kluge and Marcee Smith.

Tim Kluge plays Andrew, a nerdy freshman who is turning 21 and ends up celebrating it with a beautiful call girl, Shana, played by Marcee Smith. The hook is that Shana is, essentially, Andrew's birthday present, but Andrew doesn't know it.

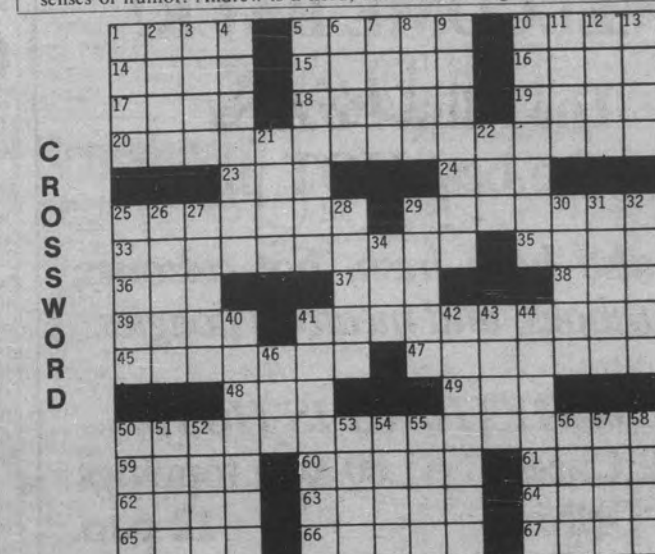
The whole situation could have resulted in trite humor and acting, however this production is not stereotypical due to the fine efforts of writer, director, and actors. The director has effectively blocked the play to bring out the chemistry between the two characters, while facilitating their senses of humor. Andrew is a nerd, but

Kluge brings out the character's humanity. This performance would not have been as believable if Bielawski had not written such a humorous and interesting character. Smith is effective in the part of Shana. She brings out qualities of the professional hooker as well as those of a young romantic, reminiscent of Rebecca DeMornay in "Risky Business."

There are a few problems with the production that test its believability. The character of Shana is not very well developed in dialogue or in direction, although her purpose for being there is made explicit. Shana is almost too sexually aggressive from the start to seem believable as the supposedly sweet young woman she is meant to portray at the beginning of the play.

The use of music is artfully incorporated into the play, but would have been more realistic had the director chosen to use a tape deck on stage instead of the sound system.

These problems do not diminish the final effect of this production. "You Don't Look Like Tickets to a Bears Game" is an entertaining fun—a bear-see for all who like to laugh.



ACROSS

1 With 10-Across, famed spy

5 ...partly in tree

10 See 1-Across

14 Birthstone

15 Words of denial

16 Mr. Preminger

17 Type of word

18 Certain playing card

19 Mel: Sp.

20 Promptness

23 Clothing size (abbr.)

24 Zodiac sign

25 Takes it easy (2 wds.)

29 As hungry

31 Entiven

35 Living room: Sp.

36 Opie's aunt

37 Hockey great

38 Spasm

39 Vases

41 Tending to stir up

45 In a sloped manner

47 Francis and Dahl

48 Monetary worth (abbr.)

49 Woman's name or song

50 Scientist's work

59 — and a woman

60 Gay

61 Capri, for one

62 Sodium chloride

63 Cordage fiber

64 But: Fr.

65 Catch sight of

66 Contestant

67 Adam's grandson

DOWN

1 Player's turn

2 Highest point (abbr.)

3 Infield cover

4 Italian architect

5 West Indies island (2 wds.)

6 Sweet wine

7 Small case

8 Military equipment, for short

9 Drive back

10 Associates familiarly

11 "It's — game"

12 Map notations (abbr.)

13 Charged particles

21 Certain doctoral degree (abbr.)

22 Jacques Cousteau's domain

25 Picture game

26 Make a great effort

27 Classic movie western

28 Type of vote

29 Heart chambers

30 Time at home (2 wds.)

31 Like Jacques Brel

32 The Marx Brothers

34 Part of a circle

40 The age of some septuagenarians

41 Geometric curve

42 In a clichéd manner

43 M*A*S*H star

44 Daily occurrence in England

46 — avion

50 Alleviate

51 Certain holiday, for short

52 Insect appendage

53 Motor pipe

54 Formerly

55 Approaching

56 "No man — island"

57 Sundry assortment

58 Robert Stack role

Ranger Nine looking to hit .500 mark in 1986



Freshman Scott Stanislaw lines the ball to left in action yesterday against Dominican College. Drew lost, 4-3.

By Molly Conrecode
Staff Writer

"SOME very, very good things happened," said Coach Vince Masco in regards to the Men's Baseball Team's spring trip to Fort Pierce, Florida. And hopefully those good things will carry into the regular season which opened yesterday.

The Rangers played a total of five games against some very good Division I and III schools. The team's first Florida game was Tuesday, March 11, against Manhattanville College, a team which finished last year with a 32-7 record and an ECAC playoff bid. Drew outwung Manhattanville 13-6 that afternoon. The two Yankee teams met again in Confederate territory the next evening, Wednesday, March 12. The results were different the second time around, with Manhattanville recording a 12-3 win.

On Thursday, Drew faced Kean College, another ECAC contender. Kean pounded Drew 13-2 in this battle of Jersey teams. On Saturday, the men came to bat in a doubleheader against two Division I schools. The Rangers lost 14-3 to Pace University in the afternoon, and fell 8-3 to St. Francis later in the evening.

"We went down with the philosophy to get as much game and practice time in as possible," The team practiced every day but Friday with either single or double sessions.

Masco will count on "many players this year to help us have a successful sea-

son." The team had an impressive .264 batting average and an even stronger .380 on-base percentage.

Several Rangers were particularly hot in Florida. Senior captain Tom Spencer hit a team high 444, including a double and a triple. Spencer's on-base percentage was .545. Junior Jeff Klingler had a .429 batting average, and a .555 on-base percentage. Freshman Pat O'Byrne hit .429, and was joined by Jeff Ceanthas and Mike Nicolai with on-base percentages higher than .500. Shortstop Mike Alvarez cracked 7 hits at the plate during the trip.

Drew pitchers had some blazing moments in the sunshine state. Junior Dave Leskauskas pitched an excellent 4 innings against St. Francis, giving up no earned runs. Sophomore Paul "the Quiz" LaRosa had three strong relief performances. "One thing Paul does well is keep the ball low," said Masco. Russ Dreyer, coming in with the bases loaded and no outs, doused a Manhattanville rally by retiring the side without giving up a run.

Masco hopes for consistency on the field this spring. "If our defense can play the way that they're capable, and our pitchers can stay ahead of the batters, things will turn out all right."

The Rangers, 13-14 last year, played Dominican College yesterday. Last spring, Drew opened against Dominican, losing 14-12 in a slugfest. "All of us feel that if we get off to a good start against Dominican, many of our questions will be answered," says Masco.

Drew places third in Centenary horse show

By Michael Ward
Staff Writer

CENTENARY College Equestrian Center at Filly Hill was the site of the second I.H.S.A. horse show of the spring season for the Drew riders. The show was hosted jointly by Centenary College and Marymount College.

Drew placed third overall for the day, due to strong efforts by Lisa Forester, who won her Open flat class and placed third over fences. Stacia Dianni returned in style, after missing last semester, by winning her Open flat, and placing fifth in Intermediate fences. Robin Wernik also had a good day, with a win in Intermediate flat. Second place finishers include Captain Sue Corsa in Open flat, Captain Phil McFarland in Intermediate flat, and Patty O'Malley in Intermediate flat. O'Malley also took sixth in Intermediate fences.

Other ribbon winners were Lisa Lemery, third in Novice flat, Michael Ward, fourth in Intermediate flat, Kelly Bailey, fifth, and Debbie Drelich, sixth, both in Advanced Walk-Trot-Canter. Toni Martin

also placed fifth in Novice flat, and Sue Guindard placed sixth in both Open flat and fences.

Lisa Forester again won the challenge cup for Drew. Qualifying for the Regional Championships at this show was Michael Ward, which brings the total number of Drew riders to qualify for the Regionals up to 5. There are also three more who are close to qualifying. The next show for the Drew riders will be on April 6 in Warwick, N.Y., hosted by William Paterson College. Then it is on to the Regionals at Pace University.

Some highlights of Drew's previous show, held at Overpeck Riding Center in Leonia, N.J., include the high point rider award earned by Mary Fran Ward with wins in both Open flat and Intermediate fences. Stacia Dianni won her Intermediate fences class as well. Lisa Forester placed second in both of her Open classes, and placed fifth in the challenge cup. Kim Prince also won her Open fences class. This show was hosted by Fairleigh Dickinson University, Rutherford and Teaneck.

Bits & Pieces

Summit Hotel has job openings in the front office. Cameron in the Student Employment Office.

Investigative company in Morristown needs people to work nights and some weekends. Investigator, 14 hours, flexible times. Year round job, salary open.

Canoe Brook Country Club needs waiters/waitresses placed through campus mail full and part-time. Full time, Box L-321, or in person to our office. Dealine for the same experience, \$6/hr.

The Office restaurant in Morristown needs waiters/waitresses, bus people. Good tips, plus salary.

Clerical worker needed in office of Borough of Chatham. 15-20 hours, salary open.

Bookkeeper assistant needed in office of builders and developers. 20 hours flexible. Now through summer. Some data entry. \$6 to \$7/hr.

THE ACORN

Women's Tennis looks to Frank and Geiser

By Debbie Kirschhoch
Staff Writer

ONCE again, the Women's Varsity Tennis Team takes to the courts to begin their spring season. Head Coach Patty Beagan is optimistic. "I'm looking forward to a promising season. We have a lot of new talent, and if you combine that with last year's experience, we should do well."

According to Coach Beagan, the team faced some tough competition on their spring break in Florida. Besides enjoying the warm "tennis weather," the ladies worked hard on their game.

We were looking to establish strong doubles teams and I think we did that. We played against stiff competition-

Division I and II schools—and I saw steady improvement throughout the week."

Beagan noted that the team is and will be stressing two aspects of their game in practice: strength in doubles and consistency in singles.

"With the doubles, I'd like to see them scoring more points, and we really need to have more consistency and higher percentage games in the singles."

The number one doubles team this season consists of junior team captain Caryn Frank and soph Jodi Geiser. They are also the #1 and #2 singles seeds. The #3 doubles team, which consists of junior Leslie Becker and frosh Julie Pappenheimer, should be a strong duo, according to Beagan.

Photo finish ahead for Men's Intramural Soccer

By Dan Chiariello
Staff Writer

WITH just a few games remaining for each team it's still too early to call the playoff berths for Men's Indoor Soccer.

Nine definitely rules the court. With a perfect 7-0 record they show no signs of slowing up. They have clinched a playoff spot, the only team to do so thus far, and have also secured the Division A championship. Nine tripped the Willies 4-2. Then on Thursday, March 6, they stopped B-3, 4-1 with the same 4-man attack. Battling for second and the last Division A playoff bid are the Willies and F-Troop. Bouncing back from their 4-1 loss to Nine, the Willies overcame a 0-2 deficit and beat their F-Troop rivals 3-2, on a goal by Tim Webb. F-Troop however stayed in the picture by beating the Snappers 5-2 and tying Brown's Team



Acorn Photo/Peter Iltton
Jaimie Weston winds up for a shot in intramural soccer action.

the victors with the hat trick. The Runnin' Rebels are one point behind the top two teams but beat Diverio's Team earlier in the season. The Rebels bested B-3 on Sunday 4-2, thanks to two Dan Moylan goals, and clipped the Red Wings Monday 5-1 behind the brilliant goalkeeping of Paul Oberman.

Brown's Team suffered a tough 7-0 loss to Du-Me II on Sunday, but Monday they battled to a 1-1 tie with F-Troop. Du-Me II is on a two game streak, lead by high scoring Jaimie Weston. With six Weston goals they beat Brown's Team 7-4, and Monday they creamed the Dough Heads 5-1, as Weston added two more goals and two assists. Cross Fire had hard luck on Sunday, losing by only one goal to first place Kaddafiskock 5-4, but downed the Snappers 3-1. John Trautman was key in that game, scoring the first goal and assisting the other two. Last in Division B is B-3, who had to play the three best teams in the league recently, losing to all three.

Jaimie Weston scored eight goals and assisted two others to become the league's top scorer. For his outstanding effort, Jaimie is this week's Intramural Athlete of the Week.

Volleyball underway

By Dan Chiariello
Staff Writer

INTRAMURAL Coed Volleyball began its season earlier than normal this year with a field of 19 teams, broken up into two divisions.

In Division B, the league's only two undefeated teams, Quinn Killers and Ce De Dorrough, have rolled over every team they've played thus far and are the early favorites to capture two of their division's four playoff spots. The Howlies are 3-1 after splitting with the 3-3 Gonads and taking two from the last place No-Names. Detroit, Hopscotch, B-3 and the No-Names are all off to a slow start and occupy the bottom of Division B. However, better than half the season remains

for these teams to right themselves.

In Division A, things are a bit more competitive. Currently occupying first place are the Premies, with a 6-0 record. Delta Force dropped from first to second after Death from Above swept them, 15-3, 15-7. The sweep vaults Death from Above into third place.

Fekete jumped to fourth place after taking two games from Herrman's Team. Yello Peril lost their first 4 games, but are now 5-5 and moving into the playoff race. The bottom five teams in Division A are all within a game of each other and are all contenders.

Last week's Intramural Athlete of the Week was Lee Anderson, who lead her Death from Above squad to a 7-3 record with spirited play.

Schnatz and Bernstein lead Men's Tennis

By Marlie Hiestor
Staff Writer

THE eight members of the Men's Tennis Team returned from Florida with glowing tans and polished skills, ready to start their 1986 season in style. Coach Vern Mummert comments, "Over break we built the foundations of the team and worked on consistency."

This year's team includes seven returning players and one newcomer, a freshman. Senior co-captain Peter Schnatz heads the line-up, followed by #2 seed Tony Siddle, a sophomore, and #3 seed Mark Bernstein, a senior. Bernstein and Schnatz each bring three years of collegiate tennis experience to court, and will be looked upon this year as team leaders.

The #4 seed is sophomore Ken Ralph, while 5th ranked David Meyer and 6th ranked Will Blanchard round out the top singles seeds. Sophomore Stephan Passantino and freshman Jim Thompson will also see considerable action.

During their week-long spring training session, all the players worked on establishing strength on the baseline. Each individual player strove to improve weak areas of his own game. In addition, according to Mummert, "The team as a whole needed doubles training."

Mummert felt that the week in Florida was particularly valuable to the team

being a top doubles team, and they are strong in singles, too."

With more than half the team consisting of returning sophomores, juniors and seniors, and with the remainder talented young freshmen, the Women's Tennis Team is looking forward to a winning season. "I really am optimistic about it," says Beagan. "The experience will help us in the long run and we gained five freshmen. It should be a good season."

Schnatz and Bernstein lead Men's Tennis

because of the competitive nature of collegiate tennis in the south. He adds, "Although we played some very tough matches, we did very well under the circumstances."

In their only scrimmage, Drew was downed 7-1 by Florida Institute of Technology, a "very strong" Division II team. David Meyer recorded the only win of the day for the Rangers. Despite the loss, team members gained valuable court experience against tough opponents.

Although he readily admits, "It's going to be a tough year," Coach Mummert is optimistic about the upcoming season, citing one of the team's key strengths as consistency at the top of the line. However, he says, "We'll have to really improve on doubles. Often the results of doubles can turn the match one way or the other." He is looking towards the team of Meyer and Blanchard to provide strength in doubles action.

This weekend, the Drew netters will meet Franklin and Marshall and Gettysburg in a road swing through Pennsylvania. Mummert states, "Both will be extremely tough to win." Win or not, the Rangers are hoping for strong performances against the two Pennsylvania schools.

Wednesday's scheduled opener against Montclair State was postponed because of inclement weather.

Scoreboard

Intramural Soccer Standings									
Men's Division A	w	l	t	g	a	g	a	s	p
Diverio's Team	6	1	0	35	9	12			
Kaddafiskock	6	1	0	30	13	12			
Runnin' Rebels	4	2	1	25	18	11			
Brown's Team	2	3	2	15	15	6			
Du-Me II	3	4	0	17	18	6			
Cross Fire	2	5	0	11	20	4			
B-3	1	6	0	11	28	2			

Men's Division B									
Nine	w	l	t	g	a	g	a	s	p
The Willies	4	2	1	21	21	9			
F-Troop	3	4	2	17	14	8			
The Snappers	3	4	0	17	18	6			
Detroit Red Wings	1	3	3	6	13	5			
The Dough Heads	1	6	0	8	25	2			
The Doormats	0	6	1	8	28	1			

Women's Division									
Gall's Gators	w	l	t	g	a	g	a	s	p
The Wolverines	3	0	0	8	0	6			
Zozzaro's Team	2	2	0	12	9	4			
Clarke's Team	1	2	0	5	2	2			
The No-Nads	1	3	0	2	17	2			
The Cosmos	1	4	0	1	16	2			

Men's Indoor Soccer Leading Scorers									
player	team	g	a	s	p	player	team	g	a
Rob Falvo	The Willies	14	0			John Ward	Diverio's Team	11	0
Jaimie Weston	Du-Me II	13	2			Costas Kallats	Brown's Team	9	3
Bob Bystrowski	Kaddafiskock	11	2						

Women's Indoor Soccer Leading Scorers									
player	team	g	a	s	p	player	team	g	a
Sally Ottoway	Gall's Gators	8	2	18		John Jandrastis	The Dirt Bags	183	217
Ce Ce Dorrough	Zozzaro's Team	5	3	13		Colin Boyle	The Dirt Bags	179	214
Kathy Hallises	Gall's Gators	5	2	12		Charlie Speranza	Doom Quad	154	200
Amy Derwalle	Zozzaro's Team	5	0	10		Rob Murdoch	Ax-Men	144	170
						Mike Scarioia	Diddlemasters	143	173

Varsity Equestrian Team									
Last week's show:									
Sun. 3/16	Centenary/Marymount	—	3rd	place					
Challenge Cup Champion:	Lisa Forester								
Next week's show:									
Sun. 4/6 9:00	William Paterson Show at Warwick, NJ								

Intramural Coed Volleyball Standings									
Division A	w	l	t	g	a	s	p	g	a
Pris-Nettes	9	1	148	88					
Delta Force	6	2	110	69					
Death From Above	7	3	117	76					
Fekete	5	3	106	87					
Yello Peril	9	5	82	102					
Herrman's Team	3	5	86	96					
Tuttle's Terminators	3	5	76	107					
Viscous Appendage	2	6	80	109					
X-Terminators	2	6	82	106					
The Brown Spores	2	8	92	151					

Division B									
Quinn Killers	w	l	t	g	a	s	p	g	a
The Dynasty	6	0	90	55					
The Howlies	3	1	56	40					
Outer Limits	4	4	63	85					
Gonads	3	3	78	68					
Detroit Red Wings	2	4	38	37					
Hopscotch	1	5	58	76					
B-3	1	5	42	82					
No Names	0	6	29	60					

Leading Bowlers						
	bowler	team	av	g	hi	
	John Jandrasits	The Dirt Bags	183	217		
p	Colin Boyle	The Dirt Bags	179	214		
18	Charlie Sperazza	Doom Quad	154	200		
13	Rob Murdoch	Ax-Men	144	170		
12	Mike Scarola	Diddlemasters	143	173		
10						

Individual results for last show:									
1st place	—	Stacia Dianni (open flat)							
		Lisa Forester (open flat)							
		Robin Wernick (int. flat)							
2nd place	—	Sue Corsa (open flat)							
		Phil McFarland (int. flat)							
		Patty O'Malley (int. flat)							
3rd place	—	Lisa Forester (open fences)							
		Lisa Lemery (novice flat)							

Athlete of the Week

Swank's saves makes spring break a success

By Sue Krom
Staff Writer

A key factor in the Men's Lacrosse Team's successful 3-1 record during their spring trip to Colorado was the defensive contribution of senior goalie Kevin Swank.

Nationally ranked Division I opponent Air Force was Drew's sole loss. Facing over 70 shots in this physically demanding game, Swank allowed only 12 goals. The Rangers, not allowing the 12-1 loss to shake them, went on to win three consecutive games.

In Drew's 7-5 victory over Colorado College, Swank received the game ball from his teammates. Throughout the trip, particularly in this game, tri-captain Andy Chang believed that "Kevin bailed us out of a few sticky situations."

Opponents continued to feel Swank's dominant presence as Drew won their two remaining games by more comfortable margins. The Colorado School of Mines was handily defeated 14-6 and Division I Virginia Military Institute was overwhelmed by the score of 8-3.

The Lacrosse Team extended their winning streak Wednesday, March 19, with a 12-3 victory over FDU-Teaneck. Swank gave up only one goal in this contest. This win raised their record to 4-1.

For his consistently fine performance during and after spring training, Kevin Swank has been chosen as the Acorn Athlete of the Week.

As a four year starter on the team, awards are not new to Swank. In his freshman and junior years, Swank was selected as the Team MVP. Last year, he was nationally ranked as one of the top ten goalies in Division III. He is also a tri-captain, sharing duties with Chang and junior Drew Gagliano. If the first five games are any indication of the remainder of the season, this could be his best year yet.

Head Coach Dick Szlasa feels that Swank's even temperament and hard work helps the consistency of the defense. "I don't think I have coached a finer player," comments Szlasa. Competition this year has also helped team depth at goalie. Freshman David Udry and sophomore John Lucas are back-up netminders this year, a luxury the team hasn't had in the past.

Swank began his lacrosse career as a



Acorn Photo/Peter Iltton
Drew's defense has been led by the goalkeeping heroics of Kevin Swank.

midfielder in high school at the Harrisburg Academy in Pennsylvania. It wasn't until his junior year that he became goalie. As a senior captain, he was recruited to play soccer at Drew. He played both soccer and lacrosse his freshman year, but opted to concentrate his efforts on lacrosse and not play soccer.

Since he has been at Drew, Swank believes that "the program has definitely improved as indicated by its record, increased quality of players and caliber of competition."

Spring training was a positive experience because the growth of the team unity carried onto the field for a three game winning streak. The three captains agree that the schedule will get tougher so hopefully the team will continue to mature and maintain the intensity level needed to play their game.

"I'm just one person that's part of a team unit," says Swank. "The field players by doing what they should make the job easier for me. There are unnoticed and unrecognized factors that add to the team's success. A supportive team makes it easier."

Guttermouths take over first place in bowling

By Dan Chiariello
Staff Writer

IN Intramural Bowling action this week, the Guttermouths faced off against the first place Doom Quad and beat them, 3-1, to take over the lead in the Spring League.

Last week before break, the Guttermouths took over second place by taking 4 points from Three Left Feet. Against the Doom Quad, Bruce Astrachan, Paul Oberman and Josh Abrams each took turns posting high games to down last season's champs. Says Astrachan: "We were undaunted by their tough talk before the match."

The Dirt Bags started slow but are now bowling well. They are currently in third place after jolting the Strikers 4-0 and

Fun Boy Three are 3-6 after womping Split Enz and dropping 4 games to the Ax-Men. Tied for last place are Menage and Three Left Feet with 1-8 records.

knocking down 1485 pins in a 4-0 rout over Menage. The Ax-Men are tied with the Dirt Bags thanks to 4-0 victories over Fun Boy Three and Three Left Feet and the clutch bowling of Rob Murdoch. Split Enz and the Diddlemasters are both 5-4. The two teams faced off last week with Split Enz taking 3 of 4. Margie Dahls posted 3 strong games for a 440 series. Last week, Split Enz lost, 3-1, to Fun Boy Three while the Diddlemasters also dropped 3 of 4 to the Strikers. The Strikers were led by high-rolling Liz Bungo and are looking to break the .500 mark next week.

Lacrosse Team routs Teaneck for 4th win

By Rick Alembik
Staff Writer

THE Men's Lacrosse Team overturned FDU-Teaneck, 12-3, on the road Wednesday after descending from a successful 3-1 flight through Colorado Springs, home of the United States Air Force Academy.

Sophomore Jim Lyons and junior Drew Gagliano highlighted the momentum-gaining road swing that even took head coach Dick Szlasa by surprise. The team rolled over such schools as Division I VMI and Division III Colorado School of Mines.

There is a peculiar NCAA rule mandating that any lacrosse team travelling more than 100 miles must play a match within 48 hours. On Saturday, March 8, the Rangers exchanged their boarding passes for lacrosse sticks before they could say "United State Air Force Academy."

The team's baptism by fire was an unsurprising loss versus top 20 Division I Air Force. The Rangers didn't really go down in flames.

"We knew it was going to be a tough game," said Szlasa. Senior keeper Kevin Swank let through only 12 of 70 Air Force shots aimed at the Drew net. The wheezing Rangers, unused to the rarified atmosphere, could counterattack with only one goal in the dog fight.

On Monday the 10th, now breathing easier, the Rangers skied to a 7-5 win over Division III Colorado College.

Wednesday, March 12, witnessed Drew's 14-6 axing of Colorado School of Mines. Jimmy Lyons sank 5 goals. Frosh Eamon Lavin was a "real surprise" ac-

cording to Szlasa. Playing "extremely well," Lavin received a game ball.

The highlight of the tour, according to Szlasa, was the Rangers' trouncing of Division I VMI, 8-3. Defender Dave Steffano, a sophomore, was "outstanding." Bob Lucas, a defenseman, also sank a shot.

The Rangers had excellent facilities to work with while staying at the Air Force Academy. Combine the high altitude with a lit indoor lacrosse field, two outside fields just a half block away, and top quality competition and the Rangers' ball was ready to gain some real momentum when it rolled down the Rockies back to New Jersey.

Wednesday's 12-3 decision over the Human FDU-Teaneck squad was a less difficult match for Drew. According to junior Jim Benson, the game lacked "finesse" and proved that the Rangers should not take any game "too lightly."

Nevertheless, the Rangers played well defensively. On the attack, Jimmy Lyons had 1 goal and 6 assists, while Steve Szlasa had a game high three goals. Coach Szlasa praised sophomore Jimmy Cromwell, a "premier" face-off person.

The match was abbreviated by 9 minutes when officials noticed some disconcertingly close lightning strikes. "I never saw so many people with metal sticks in their hands run for cover so fast," quipped Ann Bready, the team statistician.

The next face-off is Tuesday at home versus Bowdoin at 3:30. Expect a very physical contest says Szlasa. The Rangers should hopefully continue their early season momentum right through spring thaw.



Acorn Photo/Peter Iltton
Steve Szlasa and an Air Force Cadet share a laugh during the Lacrosse Team spring trip in Colorado.

Drewid records AHSA championship win

By Mike Pavlick
Staff Writer

JENNIFER Mollard, a Drew junior, rode her way to a championship for classical dressage in the 1985 American Horse Show Association/Insilco Corporation competition.

Riding her young horse "Dante," Mollard scored the most winning points for the training level dressage in Zone 2. Zone 2 covers all of New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

For Mollard, the championship was a fitting reward for three years of hard work. She has ridden daily since her freshman year at Drew, sometimes travel-

ling as much as 100 miles a day for training and competition. She is trained by Roy Como, who has offered his championship horse to his protege for future horse shows.

Mollard refuses to rest on her 1985 achievements. She will move up from training level dressage to 1st level in 1986, competing with "Dante" again. She will ride her trainer's horse at the high F.G.I. young rider's classes.

Jennifer will also try out for the junior/young rider team for Zone 2. The team competes in nationwide competitions for riders between 16 and 21 years old.