

Stampe wins SGA election by 11 votes



By Adam Rosmarin
and Ray Smith
Staff Writers

IN an election with almost 50 percent of the students voting, junior Joseph Stampe beat junior Forrest Shue, 377 to 366 in the race for Student Government Association president.

Stampe's running mate, Barb Laczynski, will serve as next year's SGA vice-president and president of the Senate.

"The results of the election show that there were two very good tickets to choose from," Shue said last night. "I felt I could have filled that position well."

Stampe said last night he and Laczynski "have the utmost respect for Forrest and for the job he's done as University Senator."

But the outcome of the may have been decided by more than the candidate's past performance in the Senate. A letter written by Stampe's supporters was passed under students' doors early yesterday morning that raised questions about his

and efforts by his supporters to win him the election.

The letter listed several points about both tickets, listing qualifications of each of the candidates.

Stampe said "I want to stress that it wasn't a deliberate mis-interpretation of the truth."

"I would do nothing to hurt Forrest's credibility," he said.

Shue said he didn't know whether it was deliberate or not, but felt the letter was a personal attack on him by a member of Stampe's campaign staff.

"I do not feel this is representative of valid campaigning," he said.

Stampe said he had read the letter only during printing, and did not make an effort to stop its distribution.

"I saw the letter while being printed," Stampe said. "When 800 copies of a letter are being printed and distributed, it is impossible to stop or change. I didn't try to change it."

He said last night that Laczynski read the letter yesterday morning after it was

sent to students and "was irate about how it made Forrest look."

He said to "prove intent is impossible. There was no intent. I would never do this to Forrest."

"If I had to do it again, I wouldn't send out the same letter," Stampe said.

Neither candidate would admit last night that the general content of the letter was wrong.

"I publicly apologize to Forrest," Stampe said. He added that the letter was "in no way deliberate" and "was not done to misrepresent the facts."

Under the SGA election statutes, it is unlawful "for any person during the course of the campaign to deliberately mis-represent the record or conduct of any candidate, or any person immediately connected with the particular campaign in question."

Also under the statutes, Election Chairperson Eileen Caruso can declare actions taken during the election unlawful, or

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Acorn Photo/Mike Lief
Joseph Stampe beat out Forrest Shue in yesterday's election, 377 to 366

Campaign letter stirs election debate on issues

A letter, placed under student's doors Wednesday morning that was drafted by members of Joseph Stampe's election committee that contained questions about Student Forrest Shue's positions on several issues in the race for Student Government Association President.

Shue's running mate, Stephen Obie, said he was concerned that several points cited in the letter were incorrect and knowingly mis-represented Shue's actions.

Stampe said last night "I apologize for possibly offending if the letter has mis-represented his character."

In one instance, the letter stated that Shue's S.G.A. experience is limited to this year, when Shue had served on the admissions policy committee of the SGA. Joseph Stampe said the letter should have read Senate experience rather than S.G.A.

The letter also stated that "Shue admits that his major weakness is dealing with

the administration." At the Presidential Forum Monday, Shue said he "would be more willing to work with the Administration than in a conflict situation."

The letter stated that on the issue of student representation on the University Planning and Priorities Committee, Shue "proposed yet another task force." Shue said last night he detected sarcasm in the

comment. At the debate Monday night, he said he wanted to form an advisory board to "hold the University Administration accountable." Obie said the two planned to have students sit on the UPPC for more than one year. Stampe said last night that the statement in the letter "is true but not necessarily accurate."

Obie said Stampe did not go before the

SGA to discuss the keg ban, and that Shue did not back Al Green's position on the alcohol policy. The letter stated that Stampe had met with both the S.G.A. and Student Concerns on the issue. Stampe said last night that he had gone to both groups to work against the proposed

Please see **Letter** on page 2

Teach-in takes aim at Apartheid

By Pamela Bloch
Staff Writer

INCREASED awareness was the goal, teaching was the method of last Friday's Teach-In on South Africa, which covered several aspects of the Apartheid issue.

Anthropology Professor Phil Peek said, "It is a teaching irrespective if one is for or against divestment—it's so people can make an informed choice."

A day-long event (9 a.m. to 9 p.m.), the Teach-In took place in three segments in Baldwin Gymnasium. The first and best-attended, "Apartheid and the Current Crisis" featured two speakers. One was Drew's Economics Professor Fred Curtis, who is a member of the Teach-In's Organizing Committee.

"Curtis did an excellent job of giving a capsule of current events (as seen) by a white visitor there," said Greg Miller, Chair of the Investment Responsibilities Committee.

The other speaker, Brian Thoka, is a South African citizen currently enrolled at Drew. Faculty and students agreed that his speech made lasting impressions. Peek said, "I think he made a passionate, logical, and informative presentation—like the comparison of education in South Africa, where ten times as much is spent on whites as blacks."

Sophomore Sarah Brooks said, "Because they had speakers who came from South Africa, we got an idea of what the whole situation really is. Brian gave a student's view...someone we can really relate to."

Hofstra University's Professor Morley Nkosi was the other South African who spoke. With Henry Coe of Chase Manhattan Bank, Nkosi participated in the afternoon session, entitled "Transnational Corporation, South Africa, and Apartheid." Both men stressed the fact that divestment does effect South Africa.

Nkosi said, "...increase the stream of investment in South Africa and you increase the exploitation of my people. They need money to implement the system of Apartheid..."

Coe stated that "(Chase Manhattan) withdrew all lines of credit to South Africa's private sector last July and most other U.S. banks followed suit. This caused a financial crisis in which the South African Rand dropped to 33 cents on the American dollar."

After hearing Nkosi and Coe, Senior Ellen Stockbridge said, "I realized the importance of divestment, and I hope to see some action from corporations. It's a matter of morality over finances."

The question of using violence to gain "one-man, one vote" was voiced, especially by Nkosi and Thoka. Nkosi predicted that "as the level of violence increases and political stability erodes, investors will say, 'Let's get out before everything goes up in fire.'"

Sarah Brooks said, "Brian brought up the point that nonviolence doesn't work. He's not for violence, but if he was forced to be violent, he would be."

Late that afternoon, Dean Paolo Cucci said, "I like the focus on educational exploration. I think these two sessions

have been helpful in preparing us for tonight."

The last session entitled "Drew University and South Africa: What Should We Do?", focused on Drew's own divestment situation. The speakers included President Paul Hardin, Greg Miller, Meredith Tilp Lloyd (M.A. 1985 Drew University), Rev. Al Waller, (Ph.D. Candidate Drew Graduate School and Adjunct Instructor Drew Theological School), and Robert Chandler (President of Chemical Bank and Drew Trustee).

The number of people attending the Teach-In concerned everyone. Reactions seemed to depend upon the time of day. In the early afternoon, Fred Curtis said, "The day's been going great. Somewhere between 180 and 200 people came this morning. It shows a lot of Drew students and faculty came." After the second session, Brian Thoka said, "It was encouraging to see a lot of people."

The Organizing Committee for the Teach-In included JoEllyn Monahan, Al Waller, Fred Curtis, Doug Simon, and George-Harold Jennings. Jennings, of Drew's University Affirmative Action Office, praised everyone who participated. "The group brought different strengths together: College, Grad, and Theological students, interested faculty...(some of whom) valued it enough not to have classes."

Summing up the event, Miller said, "I hope those attending translate their information into activism." Covering an even broader base, Monahan stated, "The global community will have to be responsible."

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New Counseling Head

By Liza Maletsky
Staff Writer

"I want the Counseling Center to be a place where students can come to learn new strategies to better cope with their lives," said Dr. Marianne O'Hare, new Director of the Counseling Center.

O'Hare, who was chosen from over forty applicants for the position, received a Masters degree in art therapy from NYU and a Ph.D. in counseling psychology from Seton Hall University, where she is also a professor of psychology. O'Hare additionally maintains a private practice which consists predominantly of college students in need of long term therapy.

"I enjoy working with university and college students because they are involved in a transition and they're making decisions about career, life and becoming adults. They're very much alive," O'Hare said.

Aside from individual counseling,



Acorn Photo/Mike Lief

Dr. Marianne O'Hare.

O'Hare is beginning a support/consciousness raising group for Drew women who have been involved in or are concerned about interpersonal violence on an emotional for physical level including rape, date rape, family abuse, and similar issues.

Real World

Is this war?

WASHINGTON—On Monday, Libya launched a total of six SAM-5's against U.S. warships anchored off the coast of Libya in international waters. The United States had filed a notice of operations last week, and according to White House spokesman Larry Speakes, there was a channel of communications with the Soviets. On Monday morning at 7:52 a.m. Eastern Standard Time, the Libyans fired two SAM-5's, later that day at 12:45 p.m., three more SAM-5's were fired and finally the sixth was launched at 1:14 p.m. After these repeated assaults, the U.S. aircrafts fired two missiles at a Libyan high speed patrol boat armed with Harpoon missiles. The vessel was "hit and dead in the water, burning and sinking," according to Speakes. No survivors are believed to have survived. At 3 p.m., U.S. forces south of the "line of death" launched two missiles on the military base in Sirte. The probable cause when supposed U.S. planes crossed the line of death which, according to Colonel Khaddafi, is Libyan national waters, but according to international law, territorial waters extend only 12 miles from the coastline. The Libyans are claiming the Gulf of Sidra as Libyan territory. The gulf is about 200 miles wide and 150 miles long. The Libyans also claim the U.S. provoked them by anchoring in its waters. The U.S. claims it is conducting experiments and operations of international waters and international air space. When asked by a journalist "Is this war?", Speakes replied, "no, we were just exercising our right to conduct maneuvers in international waters." Some experts believe that a 30-ship fleet in that area was sent to provoke the Libyans for December's terrorist attacks in Rome and Vienna.

Come back to Haiti

PORT-AU-PRINCE—The country of Haiti has seen an influx of writers, politicians, guerrillas and ordinary people return to a country that they left because of a restraining and confining regime under the former Duvalier government. These people, after being away for two to twenty years, are returning to find their capital very changed. Obvious changes noted by returning exiles were the growth in the upper class and the growth of slum and poverty areas in the center of the city. It is estimated that about one and a

Put your Hancock here

ISTANBUL—Secretary of State George P. Schultz held talks with top Turkish officials this past weekend. Schultz is visiting both Turkey and Greece to discuss the renewal of now expired base agreements. Schultz's words were harsh as he said the Turks were "slandering" him, delaying their signing the agreement and coming to terms on the bases. Turkey will eventually sign the agreement, but hopes were that Schultz would leave Turkey with a formal letter agreeing to Turkey's commitment to the U.S. for the bases. Turkey has held out in the hopes that the United States would lift its export limitations. Schultz's remarks came after a luncheon held in his honor. The chairman of the Turkish Industrialists' and Businessmen's Ass., Sakip Sabanchi, said that Turkey "did not want aid but the facilitation of its export performance." Sabanchi went on to complain that despite the advocacy of free trade by the U.S., it did not allow Turkish businesses to enter the U.S. market. He also said he wanted the U.S. to remove the \$170 million limit on its textile imports. Prior to this demand, Turkey linked the renewal of the 15 bases, vital to gathering information on the Soviets, to economic and military aid. Rights of these bases are provided for under a five year agreement that ended on Dec 31, 1985 with automatic renewal unless either the U.S. or Turkey abrogate on the agreement.

By James Flanagan
Staff Writer
compiled from The New York Times

Election finals

Continued from page 1

either candidate can file a petition stating parts of the election were improper or unfair.

As of press time, neither Shue nor Stampe planned to file a petition. Caruso was not available for comment.

SGA Attorney General Twila Driggins said last night "if I find, or Eileen finds, that a character was deliberately maligned" either of them could declare the election invalid.

Both Stampe and Shue agreed that the letter may have hurt Stampe's campaign because of the negative statements.

"The letter hurt (him) more than it helped," Shue said last night. "I don't want to take office through a formal protest with weeks of J-board. There are other ways that I can be involved without a re-election."

Shue's running mate, Stephen Obie, said yesterday he thought he might petition to have the election declared invalid because of what the letter had done to the pair's credibility. Shue said last night he had decided not to file a petition, but would stand by Obie if he decided to file. "I personally don't see it as a viable position," Shue said. "But if Steve feels incredibly strongly about it, I'll back him."

Candidates have 48 hours to file a petition.

Stampe said last night he had agreed to send a letter of clarification to students on Monday explaining why and how the letter was written. He said the letter would be submitted for Shue's examination before being sent out.

In other election races, junior Kenny Long won the top spot in the Extra-Classroom Activities Board with 516,

while junior Lisa Samson took only 216 votes. Vice-chair for next year is sophomore Sue Krom, who received 336 votes, while freshman Phala Kimbrough took 254 votes.

Jen White won an uncontested race for Social Committee chairman and received 590 votes. Pat Foy got 11 votes as a write-in candidate.

Three spots on the Student Concerns Committee will be filled by sophomore Cynthia Salter with 558 votes, freshman Pauline Patterson with 464, and freshman Dale Peck with 448 votes. Junior Jim Benson received 304.

The referendum question to redefine the S.G.A. constitution and to add a non-voting Continuing University Education student delegate to the Senate was approved 630 to 55.

Letter

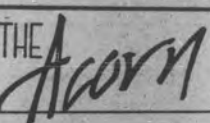
Continued from page 1

policy, once to the SGA as a proxy, and several times at the Student Concerns Committee, of which he is a member. Shue said last night he wasn't aware of Stampe's statements on the policy, but would neither deny or corroborate them.

Stampe said the letter was written by members of his election committee, and that the statement was "one person's interpretation of the facts at that (SGA) meeting." Stampe said he personally "would not have made that comment."

Shue said last night he did not side with the administration, but had turned the topic of discussion during the meeting by pointing out that "students aren't discrete, and have no respect for the alcohol policy," adding that more should be done toward education than changing policies.

— Ray Smith
and Adam Rosmarin



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Nutritionally Speaking

By R. Kilker Jr.
Faculty Writer

THUS far we have discussed two of the four types of nutrients: carbohydrates and lipids. This week we shall begin the discussion of a third—proteins.

A protein is a chain of individual amino acids which are linked to each other. An amino acid can be represented as R-aa where all amino acids have aa as part of their structure.

This is why they are all termed amino acids. The 22 amino acids found in proteins, however, differ in what R represents. Each amino acid has a different R group.

In simple terms, when you consume

protein you are consuming amino acids. Your body either uses these amino acids to build its own protein or to produce energy.

All proteins are a combination of the 22 amino acids. Of these 22, 9 are termed essential amino acids. Your body needs these, cannot make them and must obtain them from your diet. You could eat a diet high in protein but low in essential amino acids and in effect be starving amidst plenty!

The body synthesizes its own proteins during anabolic metabolism (anabolism) and breaks down proteins during catabolic metabolism (catabolism). Keeping a proper balance between these two opposing pathways is important for proper health.

Next Week: Protein Balance

\$325 speech contest purse

By Dan Chiariello
Staff Writer

ON Wed., April 16th, the Honorary Norman M. Guy Speech Contest will be held in Great Hall. The top six finalists will receive trophies while cash prizes of \$150, \$100, and \$75 will be awarded to the top three finishers respectively.

The speech contest, held annually since 1935, is open to all students of the College.

The Contest was started by Mr. Ralph Porzio, a student of Professor Ralph Johnson who worked closely with former Professor Norman Guy on speech and debate work. Porzio later became one of the state's most distinguished trial lawyers and in appreciation he donated a large endowment to the College; the interest of which pays for the prizes. When Porzio left Drew, Johnson continued running the contest faithfully each year with the exception of his retirement, from 1968 to 1976.

Judging the contest in the preliminary rounds will be members of the Drew faculty. For the finals, Prof. Johnson will have distinguished lawyers and prominent area speakers to moderate.

Deadline for application is Wed., March 26. However, on a space available basis, applications may be accepted until Fri., March 28th. Applications may be picked up at the U.C. desk. See Professor Ralph Johnson for more information.

German trip, Russian film

Drew News Service

THE German Department will be offering a special traveling summer course from May 26 - June 16, 1986.

The tour will include visits to historic sites such as old villages, castles, cathedrals, churches, significant ruins, a winery and a monastery.

Professor of Theology Michael Ryan will be organizing the study trip. For

CIA at Drew



Acorn Photo/Mike Lief
Former CIA analyst David David MacMichael, speaking in Great Hall Tuesday, urged students to call their Congressmen and tell them to vote "no" in the House vote on President Reagan's \$100 million aid package to the Nicaraguan contras. "This bill is very much against the interests of the United States," he said.

Further information, contact Professor Ryan of Professor Edwina Lawler, a chairperson of the department of German and Russian by April 1.

Obolov, winner of four major film awards, will be shown on Thursday, April 3, at 7:00 p.m.

Sponsored by the Departments of German and Russian and the Russian Studies Program, the film is based upon the novel by Ivan Goncharov.

USA card hits campus

By Lisa Andes
Staff Writer

THE USA cards being distributed across campus by the SGA provide savings for students at seven local businesses: Burger King, The Tanning Studio, Madison Pharmacy, Stromboli King and Pizzeria, TLC Salon, The Recovery Room and Balloon-Age.

Sponsored by United Savings Associates, a national organization, the cards are available to students at Drew, Fairleigh Dickinson and the College of St. Elizabeth through the schools' various student groups.

According to Stephen Foster, SGA president, the USA cards are a not only a way for students to save money, but also a way to get better relations with the local business community. "When the cards are used, it lets merchants see Drew students as a major part of their business," Foster said.

Jerry Ferraro, co-owner of The Tanning Studio, said "the response is even better than I expected." Since the cards were introduced, Ferraro said that the number of students going to The Tanning Studio has doubled.

According to Raymond Kang, manager of Stromboli King and Pizzeria, the discounts on the cards are not bringing in many new customers, although some steady customers are taking advantage of the savings.

If the cards are successful with both the students and the businesses, they may be expanded in the future, giving students larger savings at more businesses.

Drew is one of many schools across the country which offers USA cards to its students. The United Savings Association has set up the cards, allowing students to save outside the area.



"It's a great feeling to know we're taking charge of our lives and futures while we're still in school."

Martha Alvarez, Seton Hall U.
Martin Durney, N.J.I.T.



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Monika Kowleski, Rutgers University

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Contact a PeopleExpress Recruiter to learn more about our Intern Program. A Recruiter will be on campus, Wednesday, April 9th, 4 pm - 6 pm in the University Center Rear Lounge. Please contact your Career Placement Office for further details.

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Break-in leaves questions

BEFORE students and administration fully recover from the shock of the break-in and burglary in Hoyt over Spring Break it is important to take a careful look at the causes and consequences of it.

One of the most disturbing aspects of the incident is that there are strong indications that it was an inside job: the burglars apparently knew two windows could not be locked because the latches were broken. They also picked the rooms that contained valuables, including an Epson computer, compact disks, cassettes, a cordless phone, and more. The mere possibility that students were involved in the theft is reprehensible — only the lowest individuals would steal from fellow students.

Equally disturbing is how ridiculously easy it was to break in. Residents of Hoyt first report that the window latches had been broken, and a work order put in, more than a year ago. This will come as no surprise to the many students who have had to wait weeks or months to have something fixed or replaced by the plant office. It is a real nuisance to have to do without a screen on your window or some piece of furniture, but such lapses take on far more serious consequences when the safety of student property — or of the students themselves — is endangered. First priority should be given to broken locks and other problems that make the work of thieves easier.

Yet another question that needs to be raised is why the students whose rooms were burglarized were not notified immediately at home. The administration chose to wait until they returned from spring break to let them know that their rooms had been broken into and valuables stolen. One student, David Hayes, complained that his room was not re-secured afterwards, and that more of his stuff may have been stolen after the initial break-in.

Given the fact that the burglary occurred over Spring Break, and that the thieves gained access through the dorm itself, it is only fair that the students whose property was stolen be reimbursed by the University. So far the administration has been reasonable, agreeing to pay the deductible amount of each student's parents' homeowners insurance. It also replaced the computer that was stolen almost immediately. If, however, there are any students whose parents do not have homeowners coverage, we believe they should be fully reimbursed by the school.

These issues need to be looked into and satisfactorily explained before the issue is allowed to drop. Whether or not the thieves are caught, more must be done to insure that similar incidents do not occur in the future. Merely paying for mistakes after they happen is not enough.

The University should be more responsible in repairing potential liabilities such as broken locks and latches. Security should have been instructed to secure the rooms after they had been broken into, and someone certainly should have notified students before they returned to school that they were now minus a few of their prized and highly expensive possessions.

As we often learn in such times, the best medicine is preventive medicine.

Applications

due

Tuesday, April 2

4 p.m.

for

All editorial positions

on

THE
ACORN

for 1986-87

Pick one up in our office

Commentary Children at play

By Chris Bostic
Staff Writer

THIS past Tuesday, the second major flareup of hostilities of this decade occurred between the U.S. and Libya. Ever since Colonel Khaddafi declared a 200 mile limit to Libya's territorial waters, the Sixth Fleet has made a point of venturing into the Gulf of Sidra to exercise its strength right in the Colonel's face.

Now there is no way to defend Khaddafi's actions in the past few years. If the man wasn't dictator of Libya he'd almost definitely be in jail or an asylum by now. His invasion of Chad and training of international terrorists will certainly place him among history's worst villains. However, the State Department has handled him extraordinarily poorly. Both Secretary of State George Shultz and President Reagan have branded him an "irrational fanatic," saying that the best U.S. policy would be to pull out all Americans from Libya and ignore him as one would a child. All well and good, the Colonel is insane but he should leave us alone if we do the same.

So what are we doing in the Gulf of Sidra? Is the extra water that important to us? The only significance those added miles could have is for shipping lanes to Libyan ports, but I was under the impression that we weren't allowed to go there anymore anyway. If Khaddafi wants some more water to play with, let him, who's he going to hurt with it? The U.S. is acting like a child fighting over a shovel in a sandbox when there is another shovel two feet away.

The "first shot" hypothesis of laying blame does not hold in this case. Once

Khaddafi had drawn the line, he had committed himself to attack anyone crossing it. Because we are the bully here, the other Arab nations will certainly support his actions. Now that Khaddafi's honor has been fulfilled, let's hope neither side feels it must continue. It's time the state department decided on a policy and stuck with it. This "dual policy" tradition has caused problems long enough. Let Khaddafi keep his shovel.

Letters

Seiler's support

To the Editor:

As the Director of Seiler's Food Service, I am taking this opportunity to publicly thank the Drew community for their widespread support.

We have been faced with the challenge of responding to student concerns by improving food quality and we are proud that we have met these challenges. We also look forward to next year's improved food program which will include extended Validine hours for the snack bar and Pub Breakfast on Validine.

But, as with all of the positive changes that have occurred with Food Service, one person cannot take credit for all of these accomplishments. Yet, certain people did take an initiative to address the student concerns with viable solutions. Bill Craven and Jane Newman have been instrumental administrators that have worked closely with Food Service Chairperson Debra Azarian and her committee. Through their joint efforts, one of the most important elements of student life, food service, has improved.

Maureen Burns
Food Service Director

Congressman Dean Gallo

will address Superfund
and financial aid issues

April 1, at 7:30 p.m.
Great Hall

Hey Herb!

Why not try some pizza
served nightly in the Pub?

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Hot

Ready-to-go

The Snack Bar

THE
ACORN

Founded in 1928

Sean Fulton
Editor

Greg Crawford
Managing Editor

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

Printing Policy

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.

All letters become the property of The Acorn, and may be edited for length and propriety.

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The Glitter Box Dressing R.S.V.P.

By Paolo Gucci
Staff Writer

Lookin' sharp

SPRING has arrived and the Drew social calendar pops like a heated case of the finest Moët: in the span of just a few weeks we've got the Junior-Senior, the Rugby Ball, and the icing on this double-layer delight, the D.U.D.S. Ball — not to mention those occasions you may have planned at other schools.

We know what to drink, (let the Panquagney flow: it's after Easter!), and how to carouse, but do we know what to wear? There's not a woman on this campus who would even think of wearing anything above the knee after dark, or linen after dark, but most guys are lost once you take away their blue jeans. A simple review of the standards of elegance and grace that made Cary Grant a household word is not out of order. Thus, I address this column in particular to my fellow gentlemen.

1. Strictly speaking, it is tie color that determines the higher level of dress: black tie is not formal. White tie is formal, black tie is semi-formal. One's dinner jacket may be either white or black. Blue (even midnight) and burgundy are fine for sportswear but make an unpleasant statement in any formal setting, and leave the patterns to dinner napkins. Red tie? Only if your name is Mickey Mouse.

2. Now, I realize to most people formal means anything with a black bow tie. As we have already noted, this is not the case. But since it is most people who don't know any better, I suggest we submit to the tyranny of the

less well-bred just once and follow this logic: if formal wear means a dinner jacket and trousers, then semi-formal, such as the Junior-Senior, would mean either a plain suit or a dark blazer and more casual pants. One prays he will not be the only man at the Junior-Senior sans dinner clothes.

3. Any formal occasion demands formal wear, although given the chances of being invited to the Oscars or a State Dinner, just about the only times you will need to wear such elevated dress are weddings where you are a member of the bridal party, and bar mitzvahs should you live on Long Island or Miami Beach. The D.U.D.S. Ball, another such occasion, requests formal ensembles. However, the evening's dress code runs to the bohemian, and is thus more liberal and altogether refreshing in its interpretation of formality. Any beautiful garment that otherwise provides mosh nosh is welcome at the D.U.D.S. Ball, as are interesting hats and jewelry for both men and women.

4. Formal jacket and trousers insist on formal footwear. Black loafers are not formal; neither is anything with laces. Purchase, at great expense, or borrow patent or velvet slip-ons. Invest in a good, white, pocketless dress shirt with a French cuff and you can work double-duty into the stiffest affair. Wear black socks, or go barefoot. Only real cufflinks are to be tolerated, and make sure your fly is up.

Now, run along.

Camp Drew

Epidemic sweeps campus

By Sandra Miller
Staff Writer

LOVE is in the air. Joggers are on the path. No one is in the library. Spring fever has struck the Camp, transforming Hoyt fire escapes into tanning salons, allowing pallid coeds to seek sun on Welch Beach, and leaving sandal-clad campers to lose sight of school work with the spotting of the first robin. With the exception of a few immune — if not deeply troubled — campers, innocent campers are falling victim to the epidemic which is emptying classrooms and kegs across the camp.

The cure? Even scientists don't know, and are merely speculating when they suggest a vodka-tonic and a diploma. Remedies aside, however, first the cause must be determined, and who but the sun-tanned victims themselves are more capable of offering input.

Spring Fever has struck when:
—Classes become a novelty
—You call home and your parents' line is off the hook

—Boyfriends become an endangered species — Maria Fazari
—You really believe you can study outside — Scott Cooper

—The courtyard is full of Dead-heads — Sarah Green
—The bunnies come out — Renee Ross

—You hear Reggae music when you pass by Welch — Greg Crawford
—Your Visa melts — Eileen Caruso

—Priorities change — Carlos Ramos
—You go to the library for the air conditioning — Mark Alkass

—You're stupid enough to want to date again — Max Farr

—You want to move your computer outside — Lavinia Boxill
—You come back from spring break and your fridge is stuffed with a case of Old Milwaukee — Ann Wonnacott
—You flirt with people you hate — Mary Ellen Porcelli
—You start cleaning mischief night egg off your window screen — Cheryl Steele

—People eat fruit again — Maritza Marmalejos
—You shave your legs

—People wear their magenta shorts — Brad Bielawski
—The Hibachi Club has its first meeting — Andy Mayers

—You finally get up in time for class and head for the sun — Melanie Rosenzweig

—Even the Welch girls start looking good — Frank S

—Your banking account is down to two dollars — Glenn Carrara

—People pull out their madras shirts — Jim Flanagan
—You bring gin and tonics to class instead of coffee

There are more symptoms — many more. All valid, and all worthy of a lot of whining and even more procrastination.

So if you've got the Fever, you can't take chances with your health, but should strive for recovery. Don't duck friskies, throw them back, join the game. Don't mourn your math grade, take a 'W', have one less final. And most importantly, the disease is contagious, so if you have a friend who has built up a resistance, don't be afraid to spread the bug. Rather, find someone with whom you can share the heat.

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Men's Lacrosse drops chiller to Bowdoin

By Debbie Kirschhoch
Staff Writer

The Drew Men's Varsity Lacrosse suffered a chilling 14-3 loss to the Bowdoin Polar Bears Tuesday afternoon on Young Field.

Drew Gagliano scored for the Rangers, in the first and third quarters, with both assists going to Jim Lyons. Steve Szlasa notched the final Ranger point single-handedly, in the fourth quarter.

The goaltenders faced a total of 44 Bowdoin shots. Kevin Swank started in

goal, but was pulled from the game halfway through the third quarter. He made 8 saves on 24 shots, and allowed 7 goals. Dave Udry finished the game making 5 saves on 20 shots and also allowing 7 goals.

Associate Coach Tom Leanos noted that Bowdoin dominated on ground balls throughout the game, and that the Drew team seemed to become passive after Bowdoin scored their first goal. "Bowdoin is a tough team. They've been in the top three for several years—they have a real lacrosse tradition there. We play our

game aggressively. We just didn't seem to have it for some reason."

Leanos also noted that Bowdoin is just as strong physically as Air Force—the team responsible for the Rangers' only other loss. "We have to adjust to the pressure that these strong teams put on us. This was a learning experience for us. I'm just glad it happened in a non-conference game."

Head Coach Dick Szlasa commented that this game was a test to see where the team stands. "We're a much better team than we played today, and I think the guys know that. Overall, Bowdoin's a better team than we are, but we didn't

play them on their level."

"They really have a lot of talent. They scrimmaged against Harvard in preparation, and only lost by one point. They played good, tough lacrosse."

Szlasa felt that Drew could have been able to hang on, but for what he felt was a bad call for the Rangers. "Early in the game one of the officials made a terrible call, that put us on the defensive, and they got a quick goal as a result."

"We put a lot of pressure on our own defense by consistently allowing their attackmen into our zone. Also, our shooting was inaccurate. We didn't have high percentage shots."



A Drew attackman fires a shot on the Bowdoin goal.

Acorn Photo/Don Marshall

By Mary Burke
Staff Writer

"We have to fill in the gaps, but I think the team will be able to," said Women's Lacrosse Head Coach Maureen Horan, looking toward the 1986 lacrosse season.

The gaps are left by those players the nationally ranked team lost to graduation last year. However Horan doesn't see too many problems filling these spots or keeping the team a contender for a national championship. Last year's team went to the Division III Final Four before losing to Trenton State.

The coach noticed a "strong cohesiveness among the players both on and off the field. They are dedicated." She has seen this coming partially from the team's spring trip to Florida. "It was a strong point," Horan said.

In the weeks that the team has been practicing, Horan has seen a lot of po-

tential coming from the new players including Jean-Marie Jodoin as an attack wing, Betsy McLaughlin as point, and Jamie Tome as goalie. Other freshmen include Cathy Swartz, Margaret Logreira, Sue Sabbatino and Kristen Sutt.

Senior Tracy Neiger will make her lacrosse debut this season, as will junior Stacie Millhaven and Pam Hines. The "backbone" of the team, returning players, include tri-captains Colleen Hewlett, Jody Evans and Robyn Aberbach, juniors Ronda Jackson, Liz St. John and Sue Bessin, and sophomores Bonnie Etheridge, Kim Whynot, Lisa Paolini, Laura McKay and Sally Gormley.

The women will be striving to maintain their MAC title and will once again pursue the coveted NCAA Division III championship. Their quest begins Friday when they play Haverford at home, followed by a match against a very strong Bowdoin team on Saturday.

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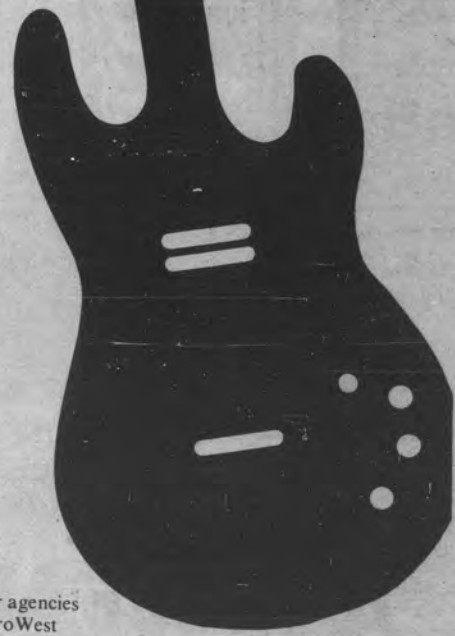
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Men's Tennis opens season with split

Netters beat Gettysburg, lose to F&M

By Molly Conrecode
Staff Writer

DREW'S Men's Tennis team returned last weekend from an early season trip in Pennsylvania with a win, a split, and a loss.

Marshall and edging out Gettysburg.

The men lost their season opener to Franklin and Marshall on Saturday afternoon, by a score of 6-3. F&M, a school with a strong tennis tradition, won, according to Head Coach Vern Mummert, "the close matches," ones which

decided the outcome of the event.

Some fine individual performances were served by senior Peter Schnatz and sophomore Tony Siddle, the number one and two singles players respectively. They each won their matches against F&M leaders. Drew's #2 doubles team of Marc Bernstein and Ken Ralph also won its match, 6-4, 6-4.

On Sunday, March 23, the Rangers defeated an improved Gettysburg team 6-3, avenging 1985's 4-5 loss. Two first year players provided the necessary firepower Drew needed to clinch the match. David Myer and Will Blanchard, number five and six seeds, won both as individuals and as a double team. Myer bounced back from a 5-1 opening loss to a 7-5 final set victory. Marc Bernstein and Tony Siddle also won their singles matches, giving Drew wins in four of the six singles matches. Mummert's philosophy for the rest of the season is to play with consistency. The men are concentrating on "playing intelligent points, high percentage shots and keeping the ball in play."

Part of that intelligent playing is forcing the other team to make mistakes and to make short shots which Drew can return with slams. The season is "unpredictable" to date in Mummert's eyes, but he sees "the potential there" for a successful season.

On Wednesday, the Drew lady netters travelled to Haverford to meet "a strong team with a winning tradition."

Doubles teams include #1 ranked Frank and Geiser, #2 ranked Villafania, and #3 ranked Pappenheimer and Leslie Becker. Top ranked singles are Villafania, Frank, Geiser, Thurston, and Pappenheimer. Senior Silvia Lorello "has the potential to be #1 or #2," said Beagan. "She is a very good player."

The Cedar Crest win was a confidence builder after Saturday's loss against Widener, 2-7. Fifth ranked freshman Julie Pappenheimer posted the only Drew win in singles action. Number two doubles team of Luz Villafania and Kristi Thurston also recorded wins against their Widener opponents.

Beagan stated emphatically, "we had the potential to win the match 5-4, but we didn't pull it out." Several matches were close, but most of the Drew ladies were not able to claim victory against their rivals from Widener.

Number one singles Luz Villafania narrowly defeated 7-5, 3-6, 3-6. Teammate third seed Jodi Geiser was defeated 6-3, 6-3, 4-6, after failing to pull out a win in the last set.

Optimistic about the remainder of the 1986 season, Beagan cited her players for being perfectionists who "will work at something until they get it right." She added, "they are a self-motivated team, willing to put the time in to improve themselves." Another key team strength is their aggressiveness on the court, with a desire to win.

"Self confidence is the key to every-

Bowled over

By Dan Chiariello
Staff Writer

THE Guttermouths, this year's surprise team, stayed in front of the Doom Quad and the Dirt Bags to remain in first place in the Intramural Bowling League.

The Guttermouths posted the second highest series of the year, knocking down 483 pins to take 3 out of 4 points from the 6-6 Diddlemesters. The Diddlemesters have now lost six straight games, all by the handicap. Despite the narrow defeats, Paul Nigro said, "we are far from out of it."

The Doom Quad stayed in second by taking 3 of 4 from the Split Enz. Charlie Sperrazza led the Quad with a 520 series, setting Split Enz down in sixth place. The Dirt Bags vaulted past the Ax-Men, taking 3 of 4 behind Colin Boyle's 558 series. The Strikers have raised their record to 6-6 as they took 3 of 4 points from Three Left Feet. Ingrid Deklau cleared the way with a 411 series, her personal best thus far. Three Left Feet also raised their team average and posted a team high 746 series. Finally, Menage and Fun Boy Three split the four points of their match.

Scoreboard

—compiled by Dan Chiariello and Herb Baer

Intramural Bowling League Standings			
team	w	l	tm av
Guttermouths	9	3	22 378
The Doom Quad	9	2	21 406
The Dirt Bags	8	4	19 479
Ax-Men	7	5	16 389
Strikers	6	6	15 331
Split Enz	6	6	14 380
Diddlemesters	6	6	13 400
Fun Boy Three	5	7	11 332
Menage	2	10	5 322
Three Left Feet	2	10	4 231

Leading Bowlers			
bowler	team	av	hg
Colin Boyle	The Dirt Bags	182	214 574
John Jandrasits	The Dirt Bags	180	217 596
Charlie Sperrazza	The Doom Quad	154	200 540
Rob Murdoch	Ax-Men	149	179 510
Joe Telefici	Menage	147	170 378

Varsity Men's Lacrosse			
Record	4	wins	loss
in MASAC—NE-O wins0 loss			
Last Week's Games:			
Wed 3/19/12-3	win	vs FDU—Teagack	
Tue 3/25/14-3	loss	vs Bowdoin	
Next Week's Games:			
Fri 3/28/20-3	away	vs Widener	
Wed 4/7 2330	away	vs Swarthmore	
Leading Scorers:			
player	gm	s	gl
Jim Lyons	5	27	9 18
Drew Gagliano	5	19	11 4 15
Steve Szlasa	5	41	9 2 11

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Rangers nip Division I Columbia for first win

By Mike Pavlick
Staff Writer

THE Drew Ranger Baseball Team, coming off a tough loss to Dominican College on Thursday, knocked off Columbia 5-3 to post its first win of the 1986 campaign. The win evens the Rangers' record at 1-1.

Chris LaClair had the hot bat for the Rangers in Sunday's game against Columbia, going 3 for 4 with 3 RBIs. Chris Holland knocked in the game winning run in the bottom of the 8th, while Paul LaRosa, in relief of starter Dave Leskauskas, picked up the win.

Head Coach Vince Masco felt the win came at the right time for his squad. "Ever since we came back from Florida, we were wondering when we'd mature and play good baseball," said Masco. "We just weren't sure when we'd see it, but I was hoping it would be soon."

Indeed, the Rangers did seem to mature against their Ivy League opponent. Columbia, a Division I baseball team, blitzed Drew last year, rolling up an 11-1 win. A statistic like that might upset some teams, but Masco's charges came out and played good, smart baseball from the beginning.

In the bottom of the first, Drew pushed 2 runs across the plate to take the early lead. Freshman Jeff Cleanthes, starting his first game, scored the first run after executing a perfect double steal. With Cleanthes on third and Mike Nicolai on first, Nicolai took off for second base. Cleanthes then stole home when the Columbia catcher threw down to second to try and get Nicolai. Nicolai, in the meantime, was safe, and scored when Columbia's shortstop made a throwing error on the next play.

Drew took a 3-0 lead in the bottom of the 4th when LaClair knocked in John Didyk with an RBI single. Ranger starter Dave Leskauskas was busy shutting down the Lion hitting attack before tiring in the 6th inning.

Columbia scored 2 runs in the 6th, forcing Masco to pull Leskauskas after 5 1/3 innings of good work. Masco brought in sophomore Paul LaRosa to hold onto the lead.

La Rosa gave up back to back doubles in the 7th inning, but worked out of the jam, thanks in large part to poor Columbia baserunning. Columbia was not to be denied in the 8th inning, however, tying the score at three.

The Rangers bounced back in the bottom half of the 8th with a gutty two out, two run rally. Didyk started things with a single and a stolen base. Chris Holland then roped a double to score Didyk, giving Drew the lead. LaClair knocked in Holland with a single, his third of the game, adding icing to the cake.

LaRosa retired the Columbia hitters in the top of the ninth to earn the victory.



Acorn Photo/Don Marshall
Lefty Tom Spencer is scheduled to start against St. Thomas Aquinas on Friday.

The sophomore worked 3 2/3 innings, striking out none but walking none either.

LaRosa, a backup infielder last year, has adapted nicely to his new found role of bullpen stopper, according to Masco. "Paul has a lot of confidence in himself, and he knows he can throw strikes. He keeps the ball low enough to make batters pound the ball into the dirt. He carries himself well out there. Those back to back doubles in the 7th didn't faze him at all. They didn't rattle him the way they would have most inexperienced pitchers."

Overall, Masco was pleased with his team's performance. "It's a nice way to get that first win of the season."

Last Thursday, March 20, Drew lost to Dominican at home, 4-3. Characterized by Masco as "game of frustration," the Rangers left 13 runners on base.

Tough-luck hurler Tom Spencer went the distance for the Rangers in picking up the loss. Masco remarked, "Spence always gets caught up in games which could go either way." LaClair was 1 for 2 with a 2 run double to his credit, while Jeff Klinger, playing his first game ever at catcher, drove in the other Drew tally.

Drew went into the last inning trailing 4-2. Klinger made it 4-3 with an RBI fielder's choice. Drew then loaded the bases with two outs, setting the table for Didyk. Didyk, the leading hitter on the team last year, swung at the first pitch, lofting it foul down the third base line. Dominican's third baseman camped under the ball to record the game's final out.

The game marked the first time junior Jeff Klinger put on the catcher's mask and shinguards. Catching is a problem for the Rangers, since both catchers are also pitchers. Masco said, "It's difficult to work both positions, since it's a strain on their arms." Klinger volunteered to assume some of the catching duties after the Florida Spring Trip. With a 3 day crash course in catching behind him, Klinger found himself in the starting line-up. "Jeff has been a consistent hitter the last two years," explained Masco. "It's to our advantage to get him in the line-up."

The Rangers' next game is Friday, at St. Thomas Aquinas. St. Thomas has beaten Drew the last two years, but Masco "does not know what to expect as to how good they will be." Tom Spencer will get the starting nod for the Rangers. Drew opens up MAC league play against FDU-Madison on Tuesday.

Despite the big win over Columbia, Masco warns that the victory does have one disadvantage: "Teams we play will know us and will be out to exploit our weaknesses."

Eight teams set to begin intramural soccer playoffs

By Dan Chiariello
Staff Writer

THE regular season is over, and eight teams are ready to battle it out for the men's and women's intramural soccer titles.

In men's soccer action, the shock of the season came last Sunday when the Snappers from Tolley Pit stunned first place Diverio's Team, 3-2, to knock them out of the playoffs. Val Panizzut scored twice in the first two minutes and later added the third, while goalkeeper Bill Burwell held Diverio's Team to just two goals for the dramatic victory.

In other games that night, F-Troop downed B-3 3-1 behind goals by Dan Chiariello, John Loeser and Charlie Sperrazza. Brown's Team downed the Willies, 1-0, as Alex Roberts scored the game winner behind the shutout goaltending of Warren Nelson. The Willies still qualified for the playoffs, however. The Red Wings ended their season on a winning note by beating Du-Me II, 3-2.

Mitch Pidgeon, Scott Pease and Rich Gaskill scored for Detroit while Jaime Weston and Tom McGuinness tallied for Du-Me II. Kaddafiskock finished first in Division A by downing the Heads of Dough, 4-1, lead by JJ Jandrasits' two goals and the brilliant goalkeeping of Chris Habersaat. The Runnin' Rebels ended up in second place with a forfeit win from the winless Doormats, and Cross Fire while Division A champ Nine forfeited to each other.

The women's division was marred by a host of forfeits. Here is their playoff picture: the undefeated and unscored upon Wolverines play fourth place finisher Clarke's Team. Galli's Gators take on Zozzaro's Team to round out the field.

For the men it will be Kaddafiskock against the Willies, and Nine versus the Runnin' Rebels. Playoff game time has yet to be announced. This week's Intramural Athlete of the Week goes to Costas Kaifas, who tallied six times in his last two games to become the league's leading scorer.

Athlete of the week

LaClair knows all the elements of baseball



Acorn Photo/Don Marshall
A 4 for 6 week with 4 RBIs netted Chris LaClair Athlete of the Week honors.

By Rick Alembick
Staff Writer

CHRIS LaClair gets the tip of the cap as this week's Acorn athlete of the week. His performance at first base as well as in the batter's box was more than a pleasant surprise to the senior co-captain of the Ranger nine who "just loves to play the game."

The Chemistry major from Brookhaven, L.I. knocked in 4 RBIs and hit 4 for 6 (.666) with 2 walks in the first two games of this season. "He played the best and batted the best" of anyone on the squad according to head coach Vince Masco.

More importantly, his performances came from match-ups against two tough schools, NCAA Division I Columbia and NAIA Dominican.

LaClair's performance over the past 12 years of his baseball career has been far from dull. Nor has it always been,

as he will readily admit, entirely dazzling. This year, though, he is an improved player. "I'm more confident at the plate, and I'm seeing the ball well."

Last year's .245 and his sophomore year's .165 batting averages are "nothing to brag about" claims LaClair. But, his ability to crank out more RBIs than hits has been an asset to the Rangers.

LaClair's performance in pre-season games in Florida show this season's improvement to be no fluke. He hit .310 overall, including an impressive 3 for 3 performance versus Division I St. Francis. Perhaps some batting practice and adjustment with assistant coach Paul Kernin in February can explain some of his impressive improvement.

No matter what the formula for his success, the prospective chemist has found the right mix of batting and fielding to catalyze Ranger baseball.

Sports Slate Baseball

Mar. 28 Fri. at St Thomas Aquinas 3:00
Apr. 2 Wed. at FDU-Madison (dh) 1:00
Apr. 4 Fri. William Patterson 3:00

Men's Lacrosse

Mar. 28 Fri. at Widener 2:30
Apr. 2 Wed. at Swarthmore 3:30

Women's Lax

Mar. 28 Fri. at Haverford 4:00
Apr. 1 Tues. Glassboro State 4:00
Apr. 3 Thurs. at Cedar Crest 4:00

Women's Tennis

Apr. 2 Wed. at King's (PA) 3:00
Apr. 3 Thurs. at Scranton 3:00

Men's Tennis

Apr. 1 Tues. at Muhlenberg 3:00