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Retirements abound

By Adrienne Harchik and Ray Smith Staff Writers

THE 1985-86 school year is expected to end with the retirement of a total of nine members of the Drew administration and College faculty, according to Linda Dulye, coordinator of news services.

Five of the retirees are faculty members of the College of Liberal Arts. Among them is Julius Mastro, professor of political science, whose retirement plans were covered by The Acorn last semester. At that time, Mastro was misquoted as saying that he would be leaving at the end of last semester; he actually plans to stay until this May. Mastro said that he feels honored by students' reactions to the news of his retirement.

Joy Philips of the biology department is ending her 24 year stay at Drew in order to spend time travelling, writing and doing volunteer work. She has taught classes in anatomy, developmental biology, endocrinology and human sexuality. Professor of English Robert Chapman

characterized his retirement as more a change of work than a cessation of it. He plans to produce the fifth edition of the Harper and Rowe Thesaurus, updating the fourth edition which he also prepared, and releasing books on American slang and "How to Write." Chapman was a professor in both the College and the Graduate Schools.

After 32 years at Drew, chemistry professor Donald Scott retired from full-time work in December, teaching only part-time this semester. He is involved with New Jersey's "Right to Know" law concerning hazardous waste and will retain a lab at Drew after his retirement. He also plans to finish writing a chemistry book which he began six years ago while on sabbatical.

George Bistis, professor of Biology, graduated from Drew in 1951 and obtained a masters and a doctorate from Columbia University during the fifties. He has been a professor of botany at the college for the past fourteen years and plans to retire at the end of this year also.

Please see Retirements on page 2

Gallo Addresses Students

By Adam Rosmarin Staff Writer

THE federal budget and tuition grants, hazardous waste cleanup and aid to Nicaraguan Contras were among topics discussed by U.S. Congressman Dean Gallo in an address in Great Hall last Tuesday.

When questioned on the issue of tuition budget cuts, Gallo responded, "There is a keen interest on my part to make sure people can afford to go to school." With six colleges and universities in his district, Gallo has taken a formal stand on protecting funds for financial aid to students in institutions of higher education.

He told the group that there is now 10.7 billion dollars available for student loans, a dramatic increase over past years.

However, Gallo said that Congress was concerned about the problem of unpaid student loans. He quoted a figure of 1.1 billion dollars of unpaid loans, double the amount from three years ago.

"There is nothing to make Congress scuttle a program faster, than a program that's losing money," Gallo said.

He said that Congress should concentrate on making banks and lending institutions aware of their obligation to hold the students responsible to their loans. Gallo said that the House and Senate, however, would continue with tuition loans without ceilings on parents' incomes.



Acorn Photo/Peter Iltton
Congressman Dean Gallo spoke last Tuesday on toxic waste and government cuts in financial aid to students.

He said that Gramm-Rudman, the federal balanced budget law, "was put together based on Congress's inability to cope with the budget," adding that Congress will have trouble meeting the budget deadlines set down by the law.

With 11 hazardous waste dumps in his district, Gallo called the financing of Superfund a personal priority.

Aid to Nicaraguan Contra forces was an issue which Gallo was questioned repeatedly about. He recalled a visit to Nicaragua in 1985 during which he said that he found books on Marxism and publications by Fidel Castro on the newsstands.

Gallo said he went to "La Prensa," a Nicaraguan newspaper, where he spoke to the editor who said his newspaper had been censored eight times. A Catholic priest who Gallo spoke with said the

people were banned from the streets when the Pope visited the country.

"It was important to clarify in my mind what the situation was," Gallo said. "I see Nicaragua as a threat, and I am firmly convinced that we have to bring (Nicaraguan President Daniel) Ortega to the table for talks. We can't stick our heads in the sand, like some in Congress would do," he said. While the Contra forces "deserve a chance," Gallo said, the Sandinista threat "is not as imminent as the President thinks."

Gallo's address was part of the spring lecture series sponsored by College Republicans and the Morris County Republican Committee. He represents the eleventh Congressional District of New Jersey, and acts as the freshman minority whip in the House.

Gallo also serves on the Committee on Public Works and Transportation, the Subcommittee on Water Resources and Economic Development, and the Committee on Small Business. Before going to Washington, Gallo served in the New Jersey Assembly beginning in 1976.

After having served in the New Jersey legislature, which works under a constitutionally mandated balanced budget, Gallo had some problems adjusting to the U.S. House and its budget policies.

Neil Sheridan, Chairman of College Republicans, and Kerry Hatton, Public Speaker Coordinator, were the organizers of the event.

Sheridan said that the forum "allowed people who have an interest in Washington to listen to Drew's congressman present his positions on financial aid and the environment. Tonight showed that at least 60 people aren't so apathetic as to listen to what's being fed to them on the national news."

Irish affairs discussed



Acorn Photo/Mike Lief
David Cowell, Drew alumnus Finbar O'Kane, senior Neil Sheridan and visiting scholar Alfred McClung Lee headed a panel on the problems in northern Ireland Wednesday in Brothers College Chapel. About 30 people attended.

Sunning with Security

By Leslee York Staff Writer

With the onset of warm weather, many Drewids have hit the dorm beaches, which has led to questions of safety on the sunny rooftops.

Last Sunday morning, Baldwin Living Council President Jessica Wahl called campus security to open the door to "Baldwin Beach" so that she might retrieve a chair and some plants.

"They said they were busy," Wahl explained, so she got the key from Baldwin R.D. Stephanie Funk.

Later that morning, according to Wahl, a security guard came to Baldwin, presumably responding to her earlier call.

The senior said he asked how the residents of Baldwin had gotten on the roof, and Wahl told him they had opened the door with a key.

"He said he personally would have a

double-lock on the door for security's sake, in case somebody falls or jumps off the roof, and insisted we shouldn't be on the beach."

Wahl said she spoke with the R.D., who contacted Bruce Grob in order to determine limits to beach use.

"During the summer," said Funk, "a party got really rowdy. People threw beer cans at security when they came to break it up, so Manny (Ayers) said he'd lock it."

According to Chief Ayers, the beach was primarily closed because of the threat of fire posed by cookouts.

He said that he did not oppose the use of Baldwin or Welch-Holloway beaches "as long as there is no abuse of the privilege...no cooking devices, no abuse of alcohol and no loud noise."

Ayers said he contacted Physical Plant Director Eric Sandberg to discuss the matter, and will now try to arrange beach use hours with Funk.

Index:

- Drew West unrest.....2
- Letters.....4
- PULSE.....6-7
- D.U.D.S opens in the Commons page.....8
- The Giltter Box.....9
- Bowling.....10
- Women's tennis.....11
- Athlete of the Week: Siddle page.....12
- Women's lacrosse.....12



Security cites new theft

By Cindy Gantner and Ray Smith
Staff Writers

DIRECTOR of Security Manford Ayers has released a report citing illegal entry and theft in the University Center last weekend as well as two

Scoop Of the Week



Acorn Photo/Mike Lief
Adam Rosmarin/news

Real World

Mums the word
WASHINGTON—Secretary of State George P. Schultz expressed deep concern that the United States and the Soviet Union must enter into secret talks. He said U.S. and Soviet relations can not progress unless they both enter secret meetings. The current public involvement, he said, is hindering advancement in many different spheres of negotiations. He brought up the recent U.S.-Soviet public statements this past weekend, when Mikhail S. Gorbachev, the Soviet leader, proposed a summit meeting in Europe to discuss a ban on nuclear tests which the White House rejected. Schultz said "we will get somewhere in our relationship with the Soviets when we're able to have some discussions that are relatively quiet and direct." Schultz held a news conference aboard his Air Force plane after visiting four European countries: France, Italy, Turkey and Greece, and said it was a "measure of the kind of lack of progress lately" in relations that "all the action is through press statements of one kind or another." Schultz brought up the meeting held two weeks ago between himself and Soviet Foreign Minister Nikolai I. Ryzhkov which did not accomplish anything because the content of his statement to Ryzhkov was released by the White House and picked up by TASS (Soviet news agency), rejecting its substance the day before the meeting.

Union Carbide being sued
WASHINGTON—The Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) has brought a \$1.4 million suit against Union Carbide for the incident that occurred in their West Virginia plant earlier this year. OSHA is blaming the Union Carbide management for willful neglect for health and safety of its employees and surrounding communities. William Brock, president of OSHA, had many words for Union Carbide. "We were surprised to find constant, willful, overt violations on such a widespread basis," Brock said at a news conference earlier

recent incidents of serious vandalism. According to Ayers, sometime between its closing on Saturday, March 29, and its reopening at 5 p.m. on Easter Sunday, the U.C. was "unlawfully entered" and "extensive damage" was done to four vending machines. Although little money was taken, 1400 packs of cigarettes were stolen from three badly damaged cigarette machines, and one video game was seriously damaged as well.

Ayers said that since the U.C. was completely locked during Easter weekend, the building was entered illegally, possibly through a window with an insecure lock. He said the incident was "not a normal act of vandalism," but rather a deliberate forced entry and theft.

Ayers said that on March 9, someone entered the Hall of Sciences and destroyed two of the human skeletons on display. "The main concern is that it is no longer possible for the science department to obtain real human skeletons such as those destroyed. All new skeletons available for display are plastic," he said. Vandalism also occurred in Seminary Hall where, according to Ayers, "a bronze memorial statue, a gift from students in 1968, was taken off its base."

In both cases, Ayers called the incidents "malicious vandalism" and not theft, since nothing was actually taken from either building.

Ayers said that since the incidents in Hall of Sciences and Seminary Hall, there have been no other serious vandalism problems.

this week. The agency accused Union Carbide of 221 violations in over 50 of the Federal health and safety laws. Union Carbide said it would contest the sanction. President of Union Carbide, Robert D. Kennedy, said OSHA grossly exaggerated the situation. "Most of the citations are entirely unjustified," he said. Union Carbide has 15 days to respond to an administrative judge connected to OSHA. If the sanctions are upheld the company can appeal to a review board.

Mexican airliner crashes
MEXICO CITY—Mexico had its worst airline disaster on Monday when a Boeing 727 carrying 166 passengers crashed in a remote mountainous region in Central Mexico last Monday, Mexican Airlines flight 940 was on a flight to Los Angeles. The plane was scheduled to land in Puerto Vallarta and Mazatlan before going to Los Angeles. The plane crashed near the village of San Miguel el Alto. Airline officials said another plane flying over the crash site reported that it did not see any survivors and that the plane was ablaze. The reasons for the crash are not yet known. After take-off from Mexico City, the plane reported it had reached cruising altitude and at that time the pilot radioed for permission to descend from 31,000 feet to 28,000 feet. Permission was granted and at that time the pilot of flight 904 radioed "Emergency. Mexican requests a return to Mexico City." The plane was allowed to return at which time it veered to the right. "To the right direct to Mexico City V.O.R." These were the last words from the pilot. The Mexican government sent helicopters and Red Cross officials to the area of the crash but they had to proceed on foot because of the rough terrain.

By James Flanagan
Staff Writer
compiled from The New York Times

Nutritionally Speaking

By R. Kilker Jr.
Faculty Writer

In a healthy person there is a balance between the synthesis of new proteins (anabolism) and the breakdown of old ones (catabolism). Growth, pregnancy and lactation shift the balance in the direction of anabolism because of the need for body protein and/or milk.

A deficiency of energy and the balance of dietary protein would shift the balance toward catabolism. Eating low quality protein can also bring about an imbalance in protein metabolism.

As was mentioned in the previous column, a healthy individual requires the nine essential amino acids and a sufficient intake of nitrogen to allow for the synthesis of the other 13 amino acids.

Drew West unrest

From Staff Reports

THE controversy caused by Drew West, the floor at Farleigh Dickinson University which housed 40 Drew students because of overcrowding here last fall, heated up as housing for 1986-87 becomes an issue.

At a Drew West dinner at President Hardin's house last fall, a student asked if "Drew Westies" would be compensated with better room selection for the fall of '86. Hardin replied with a promise that they would be given high priority numbers for the fall of '86.

However, according to Eric Gladston, Freshman Class Senator, communications between Hardin and Director of Housing Bruce Grob were lacking, and as a result, the Drew West students were given numbers at random. Of 40 Drew Westies, Gladston found that only 18 were dissatisfied with their present priority numbers. The remaining 22 students or their roommates had high numbers.

The issue was presented by Gladston to Grob who then contacted Hardin, who confirmed that the promise was made. Grob said he would like to honor Hardin's promise and improve these 18 students' numbers but he is responsible to all the Drew students and is concerned for

A low quality protein is deficient in one or more of the essential amino acids. This is a major source of protein in diet, then protein synthesis stops and the supply of one of the essential amino acids "runs out."

The other amino acids continue to "pile up" since you are still consuming protein, and are removed by catabolism, i.e. conversion to energy. A long-term deficiency of an essential amino acid will interfere with the body's ability to maintain growth.

This is for the "better late than never" department. March was designated National Nutrition Month by the American Dietetic Association. Keep an eye open for the special articles in newspapers and magazines which are emphasizing the theme.

Retirements

Continued from page 1

Bard Thompson, Dean of the Graduate School, will be retiring from his position as dean, but will continue as a member of the faculty of the Theological School, teaching a course on church history. Thompson came to Drew in 1965, and has held the position of dean for 15 years. Thompson said that while he has enjoyed his time as head of the Graduate School, the time has come for him to step down. He will be replaced by Merrill Skaggs, currently professor of English at the College and Graduate Schools.

Also retiring is Barent Johnson, University Registrar. Johnson came to Drew in 1960 to teach and to do graduate work and became registrar during the summer of 1963. He supervised the transition from a mostly manually-kept records system to a computerized system, and is hoping to complete the third updating of this system before his departure in June.

Arthur Jones, director of the library, has been with Drew since 1949 and has been a professor of English in all three schools. It was during his time as head of the library that the massive expansion into the present building occurred. Jones ended his tenure as director of the library last semester, but is continuing this semester on "emeritus" status in order to pursue a research project. He has been replaced by Carolyn Coughlin who began as library director in January.

Pieter DeJong is John Fletcher Hurst Professor of Systematic Theology in the College and Graduate School. His retirement will end a 17 year stay at Drew.

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If you notice an error of fact or omission please notify us as soon as possible by phone or mail.

International reflection on Drew life, education

By Amy Sholders
Staff Writer

ASA Thelander's room is dominated by the immense flag of Sweden hanging on one wall. A sophomore, Thelander decided to attend college in the United States after having been a high school exchange student in California four years ago. Thelander said she feels that because Sweden is caught between the two superpowers, Swedish youth are more politically aware at an earlier age, and that high school students in Sweden are more mature than those in the U.S. "We grow up faster," she says. A student in Sweden spends three years in high school, and a lot of people get their own apartments by the time they are 18 they have lived on their own.

Marcello Scippa, a freshman who attended a private boarding school in England for nine years, agrees. He feels that the discipline in his boarding school better prepared him for life on his own. Scippa recently discovered some of the problems inherent in studying in another country. A citizen of the United Kingdom, Scippa's green card expired and he was due to renew it over January break. When he was unable to do so, he decided to wait until spring break and then renew it in Canada, which remains a part of the British Commonwealth.

When he went to Canada to get the card renewed, the authorities told him that too much time had elapsed since its expiration and that it could not be renewed for another three months.

Prevented from reentering the U.S. even to get his belongings, Scippa cannot live with his parents, who reside in the U.S. and in France, and thus is stuck in London, living with a friend of the family until he can return to Drew.

Chris Collier, a freshman from Bermuda, decided to attend college in the United States because education at the college level in his country is "not that great."

Like Scippa, Collier's high school education was under the British system, and was "about the same as Drew" in terms of difficulty.

The British system of education is also used in the African countries of Tanzania

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Security Guards Women/men, various shifts at Florham Park and Mendham condominiums. Immediate positions. Call for interview 232-5900.

For more information on the following positions, contact Mrs. Cameron in the Student Employment Office.

Estate catetaker assistant needed to work in Basking Ridge. Full time summer, \$5/hr. Investment bank in New York needs secretary. Full time summer. Must have typing skills, 50 WPM. \$7.50-8.50/hr.

Clerical and proof readers needed for company in Parsippany. Full time summer. Will be recruiting end of April. \$7.00/hr.

Painters needed to work on-campus for company owned by two Drew alumni. \$5-8/hr.

Customer service people needed to work full time summer. Take phone orders, answer questions about product, etc. \$5.40/hr.

Ads for Bits & Pieces may be placed through campus mail Box L-321, or in person to our office. Deadline for the same week is Wednesday, at 4 p.m. Rates are \$3 per ad, and may not exceed 25 words. Longer ads will be charged an additional 10 cents per word over 25. Ads for this column must be paid in advance.



Acorn Photo/Mike Lief

International students Greg Katsas, Asa Thelander and Marcello Scippa find a different world here.

and Botswana, where freshman Aarchan Joshi lived for about 18 years. That system involves attending school from grades 1 through 12, the last two of which are known as O-levels. Following completion of O-levels, a student has the equivalent of slightly less than a high school diploma.

Joshi is not technically an international student, since his parents emigrated to the United States five months ago. He finds the U.S. more liberal than Botswana in terms of education because in Botswana he was required to take the same "defined" courses continuously, "and I had never written a paper before!" he added.

Pierre-Georges Roy was born in Can-

There is a great deal of politization in Southern France, said Roy, but while educational facilities there do not compare with those in the United States, he pointed out that they are free. According to Roy, Drew's atmosphere is quite conservative — there is "very little place for eccentricity," he said, and students basically follow the "middle-of-the-road" attitude.

Greg Katsas is a senior Behavioral Science, Classics major from Greece who is very active in Drew's admissions department. Perhaps this is because, he claims, in Greece one does not get to go through acceptance procedures.

Acceptance to a university is based solely on the number of points a student receives after taking entrance exams, and the student must attend a specific "school" (e.g. the School of Law, the School of Engineering).

Katsas feels students can do more things here which are not necessarily related to their majors. "You're more or less on your own," he said, and decided to come to the United States because "I couldn't find what I wanted to do in Greece regarding my area of interest (criminology)."

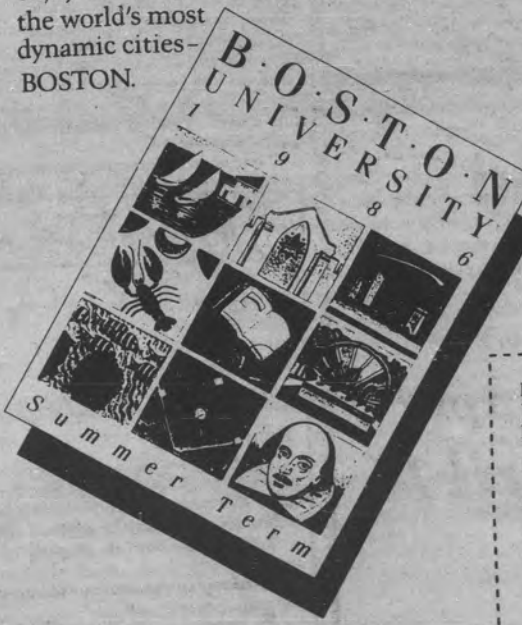
Pornography

Drew Women's Concerns welcomes all to view a slide show presentation and discussion of pornographic photographic hard core to soft porn, on April 10 at 7:30 p.m. in Hall of Sciences Room 202.

"Women Against Pornography," which will present the program, was established in 1979 and maintains that pornography is not really about sex, but about violence against women.

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Editorial

Voters lost the race

THE 1986 elections are now finally behind us, but it cannot be said whether they were won or lost. Though many candidates participated in "good faith" campaigning, there are those, as we have noted, that did not. The issue then is not which candidate won the election, but did the students win the election?

In a very real sense, no. Joseph Stampe and his election committee attacked every form of criticism that did not advance their position as false and "muck-raking," yet in the end, bowed to that horrific urge to mis-guide and mis-inform the voters.

Both candidates have agreed that contesting the election would hurt the SGA, and it is apparent from her silence that Elections Chairperson Eileen Caruso agrees. But allowing such activities to occur in any election sets a precedent for future races, and will inevitably ruin future campaign races. The logic goes that if an action was tolerated before, surely it will be again, and so we will be faced with yet another illegitimate election in 1987.

A public explanation is easier to offer once you've gotten what you wanted. Or in this case, a public apology *promised* is easier. It is interesting to note that while Stampe said in the early morning hours last Thursday that he intended to send such a letter to all students through campus mail on Monday, no such letter has been distributed, and we know of none in the process of being drafted. Apparently, this is just another forgotten promise.

And while it is true that a contested election could mar either candidate in a second election by the implications of the first, as it stands now, not only is Stampe's claim to presidency questionable, it is indecent.

We feel stricter attention to the rules, whatever the immediate consequences, would only serve to pull the SGA out of the moral mire it has fallen into in recent weeks.

During and after the election this newspaper's role in publicizing the candidates was questioned repeatedly. First, some said we were being sensationalist and shouldn't go so far, then we were trying to nose into an agreement that was "harmonious" and need not be discussed, and finally, we were taking opportunity to ruin and cloud Stampe's glorious victory.

On the first point, as we have said, our involvement in the pre-election story was prompted by pot-shot telephone calls from supporters of both sides. We acted on them with the conscience that the voters had a right to know what each side was so desperately trying to ruin the other with.

On the second point, yes, we were nosing into an agreement that some would rather not discuss, but again, with the conscience that the students, the voters, would want to know what had come of all the allegations flying about on election day. We sought to inform, not destroy, leaving readers to draw their own, informed, conclusions.

Finally, if Stampe's victory is legitimate, then it should withstand any fair-valued questioning. If supporters feel we are being nosy or critical, do forgive, for that is our role in events such as these. No one complains when we are critical of administrative blunders by the University. Hopefully, our readers have learned to expect objective information from us, and expected to find out "what really happened" in Thursday's issue.

On a side note, campaigning is one thing, but getting signatures of so-called "important" people to support one's position is secondary to the election itself. What it becomes instead is a philosophy of "the more, the better," and adding credentials to a list comes as easy as toppings on a salad.

Involvement in extra curricular activities does not make these people any more important or better qualified than the rest of us to judge a candidate. Support letters and flyers are fine, but when it comes to signatures, if 20 is better than 10, and 30 better than 20, why not have everyone's John Hancock on support letters, then we need only count signatures to determine the winner. Then we won't even have to hold an election.

We can only hope that in the future, better spirits and clearer minds will prevail at election time. While Stampe may sit in the President's seat, it is the voters of this recent election, not Forrest Shue, who are the losers. We hope Stampe will take the time now that he is done campaigning to help solve some of the problems encountered in this past election, and keep this democratic abortion from ever happening again.

Second Round Election Dates:

for University and Class Senators

Petitions due
ElectionApril 9
April 16

Commentary

1988 Elections: A closer look at George Bush

By Michael Sauter
Staff Writer

THE 1986 midterm elections are moving ever closer and the political maneuvering for 1988 has begun. As we watch and remark upon this almost unfavorable beginning of the '88 presidential race, one name always seems to come up: George Bush.

Bush has served admirably in his six years as vice-president, always being a team player who generally gave President Reagan all he could ask for. It is obvious, however, that if Bush has any ambition to run for president, which he clearly has, he must strike out on his own. Bush has attempted to do so by courting the right wing of the Republican Party, where his support is very weak. In spite of his lengthy record of public service, Bush must still deal with the powerful right wing. The wounds of the 1980 primary may have healed, but the scars still exist.

Very few conservatives will forgive Bush for his ridiculing of supply-side economics, his moderate stand on abortion and his reputation as ideologically impure. While it is incumbent upon Bush to seek conservative support, if he is seen as pandering he may lose moderate support. And one mustn't forget the fact that he still has to deal with Congressman Jack Kemp, one of the founders of supply-side megalomania.

It is obvious, therefore, that the road to the nomination is a long one for George Bush. He may be the front-runner now, but his support can be considered suspect. Bush must avoid preaching and attempt to reasonably address the concerns of the conservatives in the party while not forgetting the rest of the Republicans. Vice-president Bush would undoubtedly be a fine candidate and hopefully a fine president, but some of the baggage he carries may prove a burden because it will be subjected to conservative scrutiny.

In defense of the Plant

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to your criticisms of the Physical Plant Office in your March 27 editorial. As a student who has worked at Pepin Plant for the past two years, I have a very different opinion than most students concerning the way in which plant employees perform their jobs. I do not claim that the Plant Office is perfect. I know better than most students that it is not. If we fail to respond to a departmental request or repair order quickly enough, we must be prepared to accept responsibility and the ensuing criticisms. But before you make those criticisms, I ask that you consider the following.

First, there are few people on this campus who understand what is involved in maintaining the physical plant of this university. Few understand the volume of work or the fact that replacement parts must often be ordered which takes time or that not every job can be completed in merely a few minutes. Recently, one student complained to a plant employee who had worked on the lock to her room door for almost three hours that it had taken too long to make the necessary repairs. We had responded to her initial request within hours of the same day. But she could not understand how, once we got there, it could be so complicated or take so long to fix. I believe a lot of criticisms are motivated by misunderstandings and ignorance like this.

Second, there is the issue of unnecessary abuse and outright, intentional destruction of Drew property. You may pay higher tuition because of this, but we pay the most immediate price in terms of a tremendous waste of work hours, supplies, and money and the aggravation of repeatedly repairing the same broken window or lock or door, often knowing that it will only be a matter of time before it is vandalized again. In other words, the students who are so quick to criticize often do the most to obstruct our efforts and create more work. This is a problem only the students can solve.

Third, there is nothing I resent more than to see the arrogant, condescending, and insulting

attitude which some students and other members of the Drew Community display toward plant employees. There is no excuse for this sort of attitude. The comments and harassments are belittling and personally insulting. The employees of the plant office are entitled to some basic, fundamental respect.

Richard Nolan

Senate Candidate

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to announce my candidacy for the position of University Senator. The role of a University senator is to be responsive to the concerns and issues of the student body, to act as a liaison between the students and the administration, and to provide effective solutions for these issues. In addition, important responsibilities include sitting on ECAB—the board which allocates club budgets—as well as attending and actively participating in weekly senate meetings.

Serving on the senate has enabled me to realize the demands and expectations students place on the student government. Having been involved in various aspects of the Drew Community, such as Social Committee, Judicial Board, Residential Life, Orientation Committee, and Living Council, I feel that I am prepared to take on the challenges of University Senator.

The Drew Community has a great deal of potential, but only through efficient organization and responsible representation can the vital interests of the students be served. I will work to challenge issues as they arise and I am confident that together we can have a successful year which will be beneficial to all. Please feel free to approach me with any questions or suggestions. Election day is Wednesday, April 16th. I ask for your support.

Nina Oligeno

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.

Opinions expressed in commentary articles are not necessarily those of The Acorn and its staff.

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PULSE

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
April 1986		
6	7	8
Film Presentation <i>Fletch</i> UC 107, 7 & 9 p.m. DUDS Production <i>Family Voices and Insomnia</i> Commons Theater, 8 p.m. Admission Charged Machine wash Warm	Fall Registration <i>Sophomores</i> Women's History Film Series <i>Great Grand Mother and Yodie</i> LC 28, 7:30 p.m. Photography Exhibit <i>18 Annual Student/Faculty Show</i> UC Photo Gallery Thru April 25 Foreign Film Festival <i>To Die in Madrid</i> HSC 104, 7:30 p.m. Wash Darks Separately	Fall Registration <i>Sophomores</i> Room Selection <i>Juniors</i> Men's Tennis vs Moravian 3:30 p.m. Department of English Lecture <i>A Wayward Son Comes Home</i> Speaker: Paul Zalis C74 Great Hall, 8 p.m. Archaeological Institute of America Lecture <i>Lord Elgin and Marbles</i> HSC 104, 8:15 p.m. Tumble Dry
13	14	15
Men's Lacrosse vs Western Maryland 1 p.m. Men's Tennis vs King's (PA) 2 p.m. Freedom Concert Mead Hall Back Lawn 2-7 p.m. Film Presentation <i>St. Elmo's Fire</i> UC 107, 7 & 9 p.m. Clean your Room	Women's History Film Series <i>Global Assembly Line</i> LC 28, 7:30 p.m. Research Scholar Lecture <i>How Does ATP Make Work?</i> HSC 104, 4:15 p.m. Break out the fan	Women's Tennis vs FDU-Madison 3 p.m. Women's Lacrosse vs Trenton State 3:30 p.m. Archaeology Lecture <i>Earth Purified: Pottery in India</i> LC 28, 8:15 p.m. Happy Birthday Kim Tedd
20	21	22
DUDS Production <i>Hair</i> Bowne Theater, 8 p.m. Admission Charged Disney Film Festival <i>Herbie Rides Again, Mary Poppins and Donald Duck and Mickey Mouse Cartoons</i> UC 107, 2 p.m. Film Presentation <i>Rambo</i> UC 107, 7 & 9 p.m. Throw a fit	Men's Lacrosse vs Montclair State 3:30 p.m. Men's Tennis vs Upsala 3:30 p.m. Chemistry Colloquium HSC 202, 4:15 p.m. Women's History Film Series <i>The Life and Times of Rosie the Riveter</i> LC 28, 7:30 p.m. Start Trying	Baseball vs Delaware Valley double-header 1 p.m. Women's Lacrosse vs Bloomsburg 4 p.m. Women's Tennis vs Wagner 3 p.m. MEP's Birthday
27	28	29
DUDS Production <i>Hair</i> Bowne Theater, 8 p.m. Admission Charged Film Presentation <i>Desperately Seeking Susan</i> UC 107, 7 & 9 p.m. Get Psyched	Chemistry Colloquium <i>From Fireflies to Insulin: Fundamentals and Applications</i> HSC 202, 4:15 p.m. Women's History Film Series <i>Fundi: The Story of Ella Barker</i> LC 28, 7:30 p.m. Student Recognition Presentation Great Hall, 7 p.m. Stop Trying	Men's Lacrosse vs Manhattanville 4 p.m. Put your illegal furniture back in the lounges

Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
April 3 Y.C. Tri Night 9:22 a.m. WHEM 88.9	Lip Sync Tryouts Thurs., April 10, 7-9 p.m. Baldwin Lounge Contest on April 24 \$35 Top Prize	4	5
		Fall Registration <i>Juniors</i> Art Exhibit <i>55 Mercer at Drew</i> painting and sculpture Korn Gallery, 12:30 - 3:30 p.m. Thru April 8 DUDS Production <i>Family Voices and Insomnia</i> Commons Theater, 8 p.m. Admission Charged Read <i>THE APOCALYPSE</i>	Baseball vs Stockton State double-header 1 p.m. Women's Lacrosse vs Muhlenberg 1 p.m. Film Presentation <i>Fletch</i> UC 107, 7 & 9 p.m. DUDS Production <i>Family Voices and Insomnia</i> Commons Theater, 8 p.m. Admission Charged Schedule your Gut Course(s) for the Fall
9	10	11	12
Room Selection <i>Sophomores</i> Room Selection <i>Freshmen</i> Fall Registration <i>All Classes</i> Room Selection <i>Freshmen</i> Don't use Bleach	Fall Registration <i>All Classes</i> Women's Tennis vs Vassar 3 p.m. Film Presentation <i>St. Elmo's Fire</i> UC 107, 7 & 9 p.m. Read <i>THE APOCALYPSE</i>	Women's Lacrosse vs Franklin & Marshall 2 p.m. Film Presentation <i>St. Elmo's Fire</i> UC 107, 7 & 9 p.m. Junior/Senior Semiformal Commons, 10 p.m. - 2 a.m. Love the one you're with	
16	17	18	19
Health Fair UC 107 Baseball vs Upsala double-header Classics Film Festival <i>Gentlemen Prefer Blonds and Citizen Kane</i> UC 107, 7 p.m. Lecture Series <i>The Judicial System and the Citizen</i> HSC 104, 8 p.m. Pull your Grades out of the Gutter	DUDS Production <i>Hair</i> Bowne Theater, 8 p.m. Admission Charged Baseball vs Upsala double-header Classics Film Festival <i>Gentlemen Prefer Blonds and Citizen Kane</i> UC 107, 7 p.m. Lecture Series <i>The Judicial System and the Citizen</i> HSC 104, 8 p.m. Pull your Grades out of the Gutter	Media Blitz Film Presentation <i>Rambo</i> UC 107, 7 & 9 p.m. DUDS Production <i>Hair</i> Bowne Theater, 8 p.m. Admission Charged Read <i>THE APOCALYPSE</i>	Men's Lacrosse vs Haverford 1 p.m. DUDS Production <i>Hair</i> Bowne Theater, 8 p.m. Admission Charged Women's Lacrosse vs Widener 2 p.m. Fashion Show <i>Essence</i> Commons, 8:15 Admission \$2.00 Film Presentation <i>Rambo</i> UC 107, 7 & 9 p.m. Throw a party
23	24	25	26
Production <i>Hair</i> Bowne Theater, 8 p.m. Admission Charged Set to Panic	Lip Sync Contest UC 107, 7:30 p.m. Admission \$1.00 DUDS Production <i>Hair</i> Bowne Theater, 8 p.m. Admission Charged Make plans for the Summer	DUDS Production <i>Hair</i> Bowne Theater, 8 p.m. Admission Charged Film Presentation <i>Desperately Seeking Susan</i> UC 107, 7 & 9 p.m. Concert John Cafferly and the Beaver Brown Band Read <i>THE APOCALYPSE</i>	DUDS Production <i>Hair</i> Bowne Theater, 8 p.m. Admission Charged Baseball vs Washington (MD) double-header 1 p.m. Men's Lacrosse vs Dickinson 1 p.m. My Place Open Film Presentation <i>Desperately Seeking Susan</i> UC 107, 7 & 9 p.m. Hit the Beach
30	Get it HOT at the Snack Bar's Mini Pizza Parlour Fresh pizza nightly in the Pub area 7 p.m.-12 a.m. Free Delivery Also, calzones, strombolis and meatball hoagies New Weekend Snack Bar hours: Saturday 7 p.m.-12 a.m./Sunday 5 p.m.-12 a.m.		

Winning pair hits Commons with style



Donald Marshall as a confused adolescent and Jeanmarie Higgins as the embittered mother in Harold Pinter's "Family Voices."

"Family Voices" speaks

By Simon Jon Nadel
Staff Writer

"FAMILY VOICES" can be viewed as a sort of game. Who will figure out what it's trying to say? This Harold Pinter play is anything but easily understood, yet it is thought provoking and well worth an hour of your time.

The stage itself is enigmatic: a ten by ten white square with a box in each corner. Also unclear is where the play is taking place. And as for the characters, two we see, and one is a voice from beyond the grave. Their names are given in the program: Voice 1 (Donald Marshall), Voice 2 (Jeanmarie Higgins) and Voice 3 (Paul Babbitts).

Although mysterious, "Family Voices" has a lot to say. Voice 1 and Voice 2 are son and mother, respectively. They are apart, and both speak as if reading letters they have written. However we find out from their dialogue that neither hears from the other. Letters never written representing feelings never expressed? Could be. So where is the son, since he's obviously not home with his mother? Possibly just living elsewhere, possibly in an insane asylum or maybe in a fantasy world of his own.

Voice 3 represents the deceased father of the boy. He never appears onstage, yet

interjects the clearest insights into the play's meaning. To his wife and son he says, "I have something to say to you, but I am quite dead." Words not spoken and feelings not shown are ultimately silenced forever.

Quite clearly, the performances are no less than good and sometimes go beyond. Higgins plays the mother with a cool and sometimes desperate intensity. Babbitts, or at least his voice, is snide and sarcastic as the father. He also provides the biggest laugh by saying, "I'm not dead," then adding, "Well, that's not entirely true." The best performance is turned in by Marshall, who plays not only the son, but also the other characters with whom he lives. At times he carries on conversations alone, ranging from a screaming lunatic to a smug adolescent. His performance is sort of a Michael J. Fox meets Robert DeNiro.

Director Maria Gillen has the characters moving well onstage, but there are a few unnatural pauses in dialogue. Stage manager Pamela Panker deserves credit for setting up an effective theater-in-the-round.

No, "Family Voices" doesn't scream its message at you. In fact, it barely whispers it. But there are definitely a lot of ways to look at it, and each member of the audience is able to choose his or her own.

"Insomnia" awakens with eye-opening comedy

By Laura Painter
Staff Writer

SOME plays show the best sides of people, their most vulnerable yet likeable selves. Undoubtedly, "Insomnia" achieves this effect mostly through the funny and sensitive writing of Miriam Frazier and David Rodgers.

"Insomnia," directed by Frazier, is about three strangers who can't sleep, go to the basement of their apartment building "to be alone," and end up facing, and in some ways resolving, the problems which kept them awake.

The energy of this show comes from many different factors, but most noticeably from the writing and the acting. Rodgers and Frazier wrote a script inspired by their curiosity of characters who have the kind of humor that makes you laugh and instantly like them. The actors work closely as an ensemble, all jabbing and joking with each other in a manner that best brings to life all performances.

Ed Ferrara, who plays Arnold the math teacher, instantly establishes rapport as a paternal, thoughtful man who has a long history of concern for kids. The character also acts as a mediating presence between Billy (Andre Vite), a bartender, and Angie (Laura VandeMark), an actress. VandeMark effectively projects the

image of the bitchy but vulnerable actress, and is a good foil for Billy. Vite is remarkable as he truthfully portrays the weird but laidback bartender. Vite and VandeMark continually keep up the tension of two people who don't really trust each other, but nevertheless share a mutual attraction.

Frazier's directing guides the progress of interaction between these three characters with a pace that is sensitive to the script she co-wrote. She also made directorial choices that visually expose vices and quirks of the characters. One such example involves Arnold carrying onstage his work for the evening as well as a bag containing what he calls "a snack." He later opens the bag to reveal enough food to make sandwiches for a family of six.

The paranoia expected between strangers is by-passed as VandeMark skillfully portrays her character as being extremely confident in dealing with people. The potential problem of keeping total strangers together in an unfamiliar place is not even questioned because the audience immediately realizes that these characters do not really want to be alone.

"Insomnia" pulls the best qualities out of these characters and elicits good feelings from the audience. The performance makes for an evening of constant laughter and poignant drama.



Andre Vite, Ed Ferrara, and Laura VandeMark try to cure their sleeplessness in a scene from "Insomnia," a new play written by Miriam Frazier and David Rodgers and directed by Miriam Frazier.

"Paradoxes of Time Travel"

Prof. Robert Weingard
Rutgers University



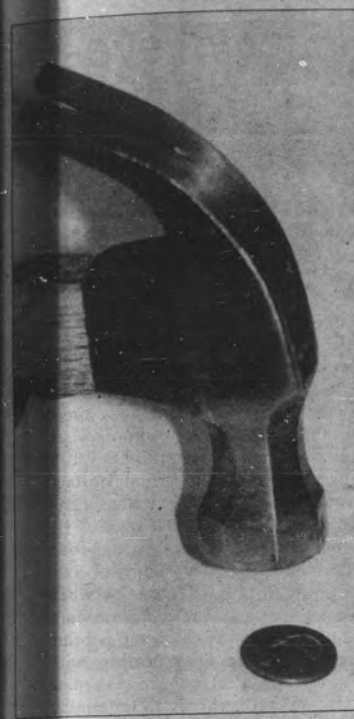
Tuesday, April 8
8:00 p.m. LC 28

Presented by the Philosophy Club
Come and enjoy!

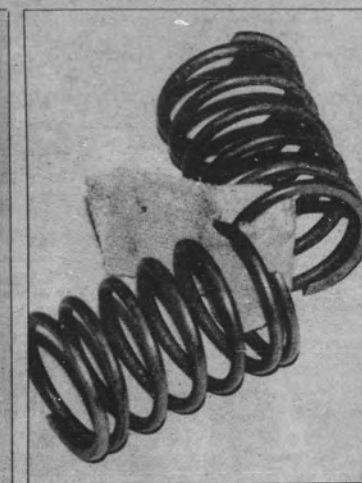


Punography

By George Eberhardt



There's no beef about Drew's "Quarter Pounder."



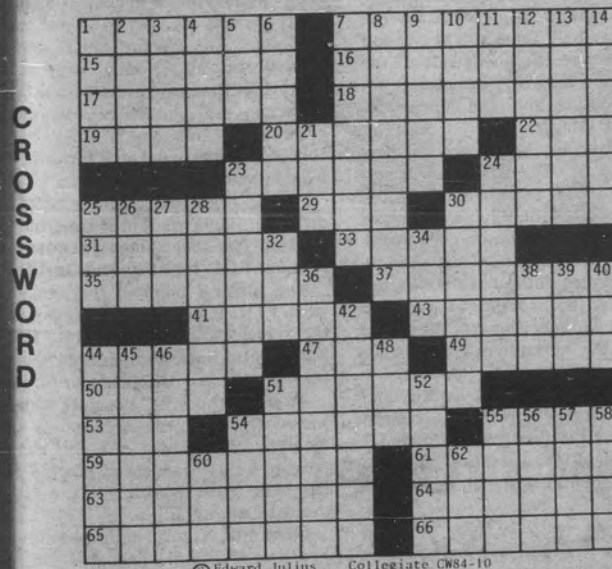
Drew has had a spring break.



Paradigm.

Drewid photography show to open in UC

The Drew University Annual Student Faculty Photography Show will open Monday, April 7, at 7:30 p.m. when a small reception for the Drew Community will be held in the U.C. Gallery during which everyone interested can meet the photographers whose work is displayed. The club extends its congratulations to all those who participated and to those whose work will be displayed.



© Edward Julius Collegiate CWS4-10

ACROSS

- 53 Shower sound
- 54 William Peter
- 55 All
- 59 Kill as a sacrifice
- 61 Heretofore, poetically
- 63 Mr. Scrooge
- 64 Canadian city
- 65 Caution in advance
- 66 With precision

DOWN

- 1 Barge
- 2 "Not theme"
- 3 Footnote abbrevi-
- 4 Call for
- 5 Prefix for cycle
- 6 Raccoon's relative
- 7 Started, as an engine
- 8 Medieval wars
- 9 Fortification
- 10 Yellow dye source
- 11 Theatre section
- 12 City in Illinois
- 13 Wandering (abbr.)
- 14 Autocrat
- 21 Tel-shaped amphibian
- 23 College cap
- 24 Gambling scheme
- 25 Military address
- 26 Woman in the military
- 27 Spanish gold
- 28 Famous sex expert
- 30 "S" camp
- 32 Term of endearment
- 34 Alias initials
- 36 Certain firearm
- 38 Famous hunter
- 39 Compass point
- 40 Steinbeck's "The pony"
- 42 Sandwich
- 44 "To Catch"
- 45 Screenwriter
- 46 Driving machine
- 48 Phone Co. initials
- 51 "Suite"
- 52 Keep an (watch)
- 54 Homonym of a color
- 55 Rays
- 56 College subject (abbr.)
- 57 What Mark Roth does well
- 58 On vacation
- 60 United
- 62 Highway (abbr.)

SPHRITZ



BERMUDA SCHWARTZ
47, Public Nuisance Specialist
Penn Station/Times Square, N.Y.C.

I really got a kick out of feeding the pigeons and panhandling on sunny days. My friend Mack used to help me swipe rolls from the bakery trucks until he caught a cab over on Broadway. Sometimes I like to pretend I'm a mule, but mostly I'm just a good for nothin'. For fun, my buddies and me like to check out the windows at Saks and Blooming's. Lotsa folks go away for the summer but me? I love the streets.

"Swann in Love"

Thursday, April 10
Hall of Sciences 104
7:30 p.m.

This 1984 film, directed by Volker Schlöndorff, is a brilliant screen adaptation of an episode in Proust's "Remembrances of Things Past." With Jeremy Irons, Ornella Muti and Alain Delon. In French with English subtitles.



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Swarthmore turns table on Men's Lacrosse Team

By Marnie Hiestler
Staff Writer

THE Men's Lacrosse Team suffered a shattering defeat on Wednesday, losing to Swarthmore, 18-6. Despite a 25-3 win over Widener last Friday, the Rangers needed the win against Swarthmore to put them into the field for playoffs.

Coach Dick Szlasa commented, "We have never played as poorly. It was an absolute disaster." The loss drops the Rangers' record to 5-3.

Both Szlasa and team captain Drew Gagliano believe that Drew had the ability to beat Swarthmore. Although Swarthmore is admittedly a tougher rival than the weaker Widener team, Szlasa said emphatically, "Swarthmore is not that good a team. We could have beaten them." Gagliano echoed the sentiment, adding, "We had a challenge and we did not accept it."

Twenty nine attempts at goal produced only six Drew goals. Steve Szlasa netted five of those goals, while Ed Lynch added one. Preston Turner notched three assists, and Gagliano also picked up an assist.

Reflecting on the loss, Gagliano traced the main problem to team morale and attitude. He stated, "We have the talent, but we lack the proper attitude, the morale, the drive to win. We must realize that in order to win, it is necessary to work hard, and put our 'all' into everything we do. The Swarthmore game was a lackluster effort."

Coach Szlasa, commenting on the team's performance, mentioned that although the team usually wins face offs, they failed to do so against Swarthmore. The offense failed to come up with crucial goals, and the defense failed to stop Swarthmore attackers. All three Ranger netminders, Kevin Swank, David Udry and John Lucas, took turns in goal. "Overall, we just played very badly," Szlasa insisted.

The Rangers went into the Swarthmore match-up after a surprisingly easy blowout win over Widener last Friday, 25-3.

The Widener game was not much of a challenge for the stronger Drew team. However, Gagliano commended the team for putting forth a good effort. Szlasa added, "We played very well against a poorer team."

Jim Brock, Steve Szlasa and Andy Divinye each scored 4 goals to lead the scoring onslaught. Jim Lyons scored 3 times, while Jim Cromwell, Dave Gentile, Mike Zeldman and Preston Turner each added 2 tallies. Gagliano and Tim Birkel rounded out scoring with 1 goal each. Assists were provided by Lyons, Cromwell, Divinye, Gagliano, Zeldman, Turner and Bill Damm.

The Rangers will work on consistency in both practice and game situations, in an attempt to capture essential wins throughout the remainder of the season. Szlasa noted, "We need to work harder in practice and get a stronger belief in our own abilities."

Unfortunately, two key injuries have



Acorn Photo/Don Marshall
Dave Steffano, Jim Benson and Bob Lucas gang up on an opposing attackman.

hindered the Ranger effort. Dennis O'Connor and Richie Schmidt, both strong midfield players, are out for the entire season. Their absence has weakened the midfield line. "We really miss them," said Szlasa.

Despite Wednesday's disappointing

loss, the Drew Men's Lacrosse Team still has plenty of opportunities to capture wins in upcoming games. Szlasa remains optimistic, stating firmly, "We will do better." The Rangers' next game is at Stevens Tech in lovely Hoboken on Wednesday.

Ranger Baseball drops pair to FDU-Madison

By Sue Krom
Staff Writer

IT was a disappointing week for the Drew Baseball Team as they found themselves on the losing side of the scorecard in a single game against St. Thomas Aquinas and a doubleheader against FDU-Madison.

After a four day layoff, the Rangers travelled to St. Thomas Aquinas on Friday, March 28. Starting pitcher Tom Spencer, despite not having his usual "pop," threw for seven innings. He struck out three batters, walked two and gave up ten hits. Spencer could have completed the game, but he had thrown over 100 pitches and Dave Leskauskas needed to throw because he hadn't thrown since Sunday.

Defensively, the team played well and didn't commit any errors. The biggest problem was the fact that St. Thomas Aquinas scored four of its five runs with two outs in an inning, including three in the sixth.

The offense scattered four hits and scored three runs in a late inning surge, but still came up short in the 5-3 decision. Junior Mike Nicolai, an excellent contact hitter, was two for four with one RBI, while senior co-captain Chris LaClair went one for three and sophomore John Didyk extended his 13 game hitting streak with a double in three attempts.

Coach Vince Masco feels that "under normal circumstances we could have beaten them; we're a better club than what we showed."

On Wednesday the Rangers faced cross-town and MAC rival FDU-Madison in a doubleheader, losing the first game 7-3 and the second one, 6-1. Leskauskas pitched the first four innings of the first game, striking out three, walking two and giving up nine hits. Frosh Russ Dreyer came out of the bullpen in the fifth. He struck out two and walked one of the seven batters he faced. Masco was pleased with his performance and expects Dreyer will continue to help the team as the

season progresses.

The defense didn't perform to their ability as they made uncharacteristically costly errors. Another problem Masco pinpointed was that the "hitters were not using proper hit selection. They weren't looking for the fastball and were swinging at the curves." The Ranger offense only generated 4 hits and 3 runs. Nicolai and LaClair each had a hit.

In the nightcap, Spencer went the distance, striking out three batters, walking six, and allowing six hits. He shut out FDU for all but two innings.

The turning point of the game was when FDU had three run spurts in both the second and third innings. Didyk, Klinger and Jeff Cleanthes each had a hit for the otherwise silent Ranger offense.

To begin the MAC schedule with two losses would of course hurt any team mentally. The young club will have to "realize we are capable of playing good baseball," stated Masco. "We proved that against Columbia."

Currently, Nicolai, batting in the number three spot in the lineup, is "the most consistent hitter" on the team. He is hitting a healthy .444 average. First baseman Chris LaClair has a .400 batting average and leads the team with 3 RBIs. Didyk is Drew's only other batter over .300 with a .308 average.

In future games, the pitching duties will be shared by Rangers other than Leskauskas and Spencer. Didyk and Nicolai will make their regular season pitching debuts this weekend in games against William Paterson and Stockton State. Primarily relief pitchers, Dreyer and Paul LaRosa will also make contributions to the pitching staff.

Drew record now stands at 1-4, without a 0-2 mark in the MAC.

The Rangers take on baseball powerhouse William Paterson today at 3 p.m. on Young Field. On Saturday, Drew hosts Stockton State in a doubleheader. The first game is scheduled to begin at 4 p.m.



Acorn Photo/Don Marshall
Mike Alvarez ducks under a wild throw to first base.

The Doom Quad bowls its way back on top

By Dan Chiariello
Staff Writer

THE Doom Quad has regained first place in Intramural Bowling this week, as they posted a 1286 team series to belt Fun Boy Three game to zero.

High roller Charlie Sperrazza had the highest game of the week, bowling a 200 game for the victory. The Dirt Bags climbed into second as they pounded the Diddlemesters, 3-0, knocking down 1458 pins along the way. John Jandrastis had incredible games of 192, 185 and 199 to lead his Dirt Bags to victory.

The Guttermouths dropped to third when the Split Enz put together their best

series of the year and took two of three. John Kelleher, Chris Jordan and Margie Dehls all raised their average considerably, with Kelleher posting his best game, 187, and best series, 529.

The AX-Men remain in fourth place this week. They took two of three from the sixth place Strikers. Despite the losses, the Strikers' Liz Bungo bowled well above her average, posting her high series with a 439. In the other contest, Menage picked up four points as Three Left Feet forfeited their games.

This week, the Intramural Council has chosen Jack Kelleher as its Intramural Athlete of the Week. Jack bowled his best games by far on Monday and put his squad above the .500 mark.

Lady Netters crush King's

By Rick Alembik
Staff Writer

THE Women's Tennis Team rebounded from last week's shutout loss to Haverford by shutting out King's on Wednesday to pull their record up to 2-2, including a 1-0 mark in the IAC.

"I can see some light at the end of the tunnel," said Head Coach Patty Beagan after her squad's 9-0 romp. "The players are working as hard as they can," and are no longer "losing points to unforced errors."

Freshman Luz Villafania, who holds down the number one spot on the singles roster, used her consistent baseline game to knock out her King's opponent, 5-6, 3-6. Villafania is a "smart, steady player" according to Beagan. Teammate Jody Geiser says she "hits hard for being such a consistent player. She doesn't have to come to the net."

Captain Caryn Frank, the 2nd ranked

singles player, vanquished her opponent, 6-4, 6-1. Third ranked Jodi Geiser took her match 4-6, 6-1, 6-1 in impressive comeback style.

Kristy Thurston, Sylvia Loretto and Debbie Mason, the 4th, 5th and 6th seeds respectively, put away their opponents in two sets each.

In doubles, the number 1 team of Frank and Geiser took their match, 6-3, 6-1. Villafania and Thurston left their opponents dead in the water, 6-1, 6-0. Leslie Becker and Julie Pappenheimer, the third ranked doubles team, sank their opponents, 6-2, 6-0.

Against Haverford last Wednesday, March 26, the Rangers "didn't play up to their ability," according to Geiser. The Haverford fleet simply had more firepower than the Rangers.

Villafania was aced 6-0, 6-0, while Frank, Geiser and Thurston, Mason and Sassy Bullanhagui also lost in straight sets. Frank and Geiser fell in doubles, 6-2, 7-5, as did the other doubles teams.

Delta Force captures first

By Dan Chiariello
Staff Writer

THE Delta Force, lead by hard-hitting Kathy Hughes, downed the Premies, 15-2 and 15-7, to assume first place in Division A in Coed Volleyball.

The Premies later rebounded by winning two against Fekete on Wednesday night to stay behind the Force in second place. Death from Above stays in third as they got two wins from last place Vicious Appendage. Elsewhere in Division A, Yello Peril continues to rebound from

their earlier losing streak. With their brand new uniforms, they edged out Tuttle's Terminators, 15-12 and 15-13 to climb into fourth place.

Division B is headed by the 12-0 Quinn Killers and 12-0 Dynasty. The Killers belted the Gonads 15-2, 15-2 while Dynasty capped a tough week for the Gonads by beating them, 15-8, 15-8.

Moving into the spotlight is Outer Limits. They are riding a six game winning streak, winning 4 by forfeit and the other two against the Howlies, 15-13 and 15-11. Fighting for the final playoff berth are the Howlies and B-3, who are both 5-5.

contact: Adam Rosmarin, concert representative, 966-8039, box #1403.

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Tickets available at the local Jewish Student Union on campus or the YM-YWHA
for further information call: 736-3200 x542 or 642-1922

The YM-YWCA and J.S.S. are member agencies of the United Jewish Federation of MetroWest and beneficiaries of its United Jewish Appeal

Scoreboard

Men's Varsity Tennis

Overall Record: 3 wins 1 loss
Previous matches:
Sat 3/22 2-7 loss vs F & M
Sun 3/23 6-3 win vs Gettysburg
Wed 3/26 5-1 win vs Seton Hall
Tue 4/1 6-3 win vs Muhlenberg
Next week's matches:
Sat 4/5 1:00 away vs Scranton
Tue 4/8 3:30 home vs Moravian
Individual leaders:
player singles doubles overall
Tony Siddle 3-0 2-1 5-1
Mark Bernstein 2-1 2-1 4-2
David Meyer 2-1 1-1 3-2

Men's Varsity Baseball

Overall Record: 1 win 4 losses
Previous games:
Thur 3/20 4-3 loss vs Dominican
Sun 3/23 5-3 win vs Columbia
Fri 3/28 5-1 loss vs St Thomas Aquinas
Wed 4/2 7-3 loss vs FDU-Madison
Wed 4/2 6-1 loss vs FDU-Madison
Next week's games:
Fri 4/4 5:00 home vs Willie P
Sat 4/5 1:00 home vs Stockton State
Wed 4/9 1:00 home vs Stevens Tech
Batting leaders:
player avg g hits RBI 2B
Chris LaClair .566 3 5 3 1
Mike Nicolai .545 3 6 1 0
John Didyk .300 3 3 0 1
Pitching leaders:
pitcher ERA g w l SO BB
D. Leskauskas 1.42 2 0 0 3 5
Paul LaRosa 3.38 1 1 0 0 0

Varsity Men's Lacrosse

Overall Record: 5 wins 2 losses
in MASAC: 1 win 0 losses
Previous games:
Fri 3/28 25-3 win vs Widener
Wed 2/2 18-6 loss vs Swarthmore
Next week's games:
Sat 4/5 1:00 away vs Lebanon Valley
Wed 4/9 3:30 away vs Stevens Tech
Leading scorers:
player gms shts gls asst pts
Jim Lyons 7 34 12 14 26
Drew Gagliano 7 24 13 9 22
Steve Szlasa 7 55 13 2 15
Leading goalkeepers:
player gms svcs glg glg av
Kevin Swank 7 86 33 4.71
Dave Udry 6 20 13 2.16

Intramural Indoor Soccer Playoffs

Men's Division:
Semifinals:
Kaddafiskock 5 — Willies 1
Nine 4 — Runnin' Rebels 3
Championship: Kaddafiskock vs Gali's Gators
Women's Division:
Semifinals:
Wolverines 1 — Clarke's team 0
G's Gators 1 — Zozzaro's team 0
Championship: Wolverines vs Gali's Gators
Men's Leading Scorer:
Costas Kallias Brown's Team,
4 gls, 4 asst, 32 pts
Women's Leading Scorer:
Sally Ottaway Gali's Gators,
6 gls, 2 asst, 18 pts

Intramural Coed Volleyball Standings

Division A w l w %
Delta Force 10 2 .833
Premies 13 3 .813
Death From Above 11 3 .786
Yello Peril 9 5 .643
X-Terminators 5 7 .417
Tuttle's Terminators 6 10 .375
Fekete 5 9 .357
Herrmann's Team 4 8 .333
The Brown Spores 3 11 .214
Vicious Appendage 2 10 .167

Division B w l w %
Quinn Killers 12 0 1.00
The Dynasty 12 0 1.00
Outer Limits 10 4 .714
The Howlies 5 5 .500
B-3 5 5 .500
Gonads 5 9 .357
No Names 2 10 .167
Detroit Red Wings 2 10 .167
Hopscotch 1 11 .083

Crossword solution

SLIPUP SCRAPED
CABANA PREMIERE
ORIGIN ADDITORS
MADE DORSAL RAP
BALKAN SINO
AWAKE NED MYATT
PARIAH DEARS
OGONOR SKIFFER
STINEW ATRESE
ATRE PET EMBED
TRAY DESPER
DUN DIATRY BABA
IMMEDIATE BRENOW
BRENZER OTTANA
FOREWARN NEATLY

Lady Rangers win first over Glassboro State

By Debbie Kirschhoch
Staff Writer

THE Lady Rangers hosted Glassboro State on Tuesday, and powered past them by a 19-5 score. Jeanne-Marie Jodoin led all scorers with 6 goals. The win was Drew's first of the 1986 season.

Head Coach Maureen Horan felt that the game was pivotal for the 1-2 Rangers. "We really put it together in this game against Glassboro."

Horan also noted that although the game was not the best the women had played, they are getting stronger. "We're really starting to get it together."

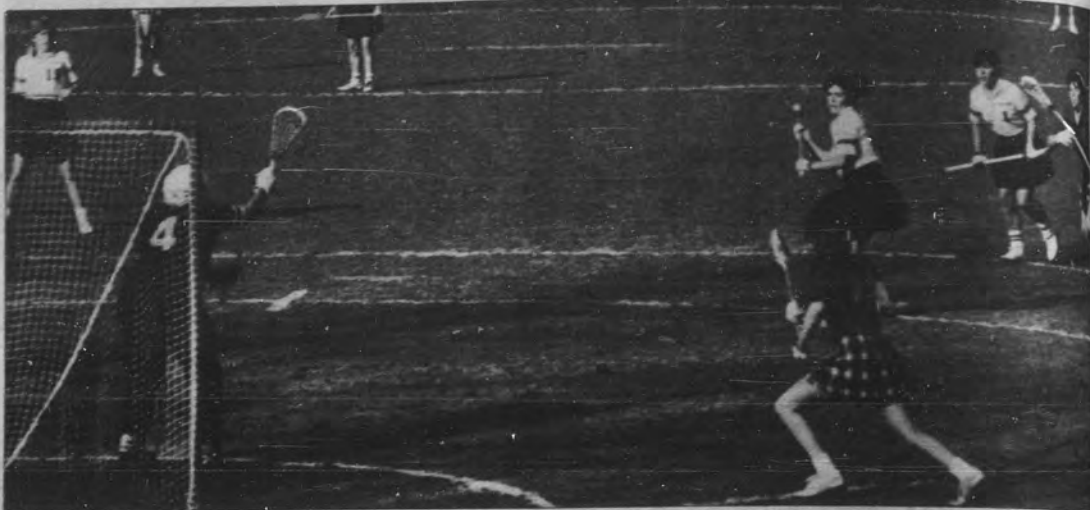
In weekend lacrosse action, the women faced off against MAC rival Haverford, and Bowdoin College from Maine. They lost both games, falling to Haverford 9-7 and losing to Bowdoin, 10-4.

"I think the reason we lost was partially due to the fact that we had no scrimmages in pre-season," said Horan. "We had five or six lined up, but for one reason or another, they were cancelled."

"We had to work on our mistakes in our first two games. Unfortunately, they resulted in losses," added Horan.

Horan felt, however, that the Lady Rangers would make up for the early season losses. "We really just needed the time to get together. We're working hard, and I think our performance Tuesday shows that."

According to Horan, the game against Glassboro showed some standout per-



Jody Evans puts pressure on the Glassboro State goaltender in Drew's 19 to 5 win.

Acorn Photo/Mike Lief

formances by many of the team members. "Colleen Hewlett had a great game, as did Sally Gormley, Jody Evans (5 goals) and Bonnie Ethridge. We really had it all together. Finally."

After three games, the leading scorers on the team are Jody Evans and Kim Whynot, each with 10, and freshman Jodoin, who has 9 markers.

The Lady Rangers next home game is Saturday at 1 p.m. against Muhlenberg. Drew played yesterday against Cedar Crest.

Men's Tennis beats Seton Hall and Muhlenberg

By Mary Burke
Staff Writer

THE Men's Tennis Team scored two smashing victories this past week, knocking off Division I Seton Hall and MAC opponent Muhlenberg College.

The Rangers soundly beat Seton Hall last Wednesday, 8-1. The victory was especially sweet for Peter Schnatz, who defeated a player who had beaten him last year. Head Coach Vern Mummert commended Tony Siddle and Mark Bernstein for handily winning their matches.

Drew travelled to Allentown, PA to take on Muhlenberg this past Tuesday. Drew upped their record to 3-1 with a convincing 6-3 victory. Mummert noted that "Muhlenberg has always been a strong team. They may have underrated us." Number 5 singles player Dave Meyer lost a tough tie breaker decision, but Tony Siddle, despite being ill, was able to

maintain his undefeated record.

Mummert says that he has been pleasantly surprised by his 5th and 6th ranked singles players, Meyer and Will Blanchard, who "have been doing really well. Their wins have helped us win matches." Mummert is also very pleased with how well the team is improving and getting along together. The coach is guardedly optimistic about the season, preferring to take one match at a time. Nevertheless, Mummert definitely sees improvement.

The men will play their first divisional MAC match this Saturday against a traditionally tough Scranton team. "Our chances at the MACs are better than I thought they would be," commented Mummert.

The Rangers' next home match is Tuesday, April 8, against Moravian. All home matches are being played in East Hanover due to the lack of court space at Drew.

Division leaders reach intramural soccer finals

By Dan Chiariello
Staff Writer

IN both the Men's and Women's divisions, the regular season leaders have reached the intramural indoor soccer championship games.

In the Men's championship game, it will be Division A champion Kaddafiskock against Nine, the Division B first place finisher.

On Tuesday, Kaddafiskock blasted the Willies, 5-1. Tony Ott scored the lone goal of the first half with 3 minutes left on a tricky shot from the corner. Willie goalie Joe Summerville's sharp net-minding kept it close. At the start of the second half, Rob Bystrowski took a cross-court pass from Chris Habersaat and fired it home to make it 2-0. With 3 minutes left in the game, Rob Falvo closed the gap on a pass by Summerville to make it a one goal game, 2-1. However, Kaddafiskock quickly put the game out of reach with two unassisted goals by

Bystrowski and a lovely second goal by Ott.

In the other Men's game, Nine outlasted the Running Rebels, 4-3. Nine went ahead 2-1 on goals by Chris Hauser and Rocco Iossa. Nick Angle had scored for the Rebels. Bill Herrman evened the game at 2-2, taking a neat pass from Dan Moylan. Then Nine scored two more times, on a Hauser to Andy Carroll free kick and a Charlie Dugan rebound shot to make it 4-2.

The Women's semifinals were both one goal games. On Tuesday, the first place Wolverines beat Clarke's Team, 1-0. The goal came in the first half as Peggy Sivilli took a pass from Julie Monahan in front of the goal and put it past Cheryl Stone for the victory.

In the other contest, Galli's Gators bested Zozzaro's Team, 1-0. Just one minute into the game, Sally Ottaway, with an assist from Kathy Hallissey, scored what proved to be the game winner.

Athlete of the Week Siddle provides Drew with tennis advantage

By Molly Conrecode
Staff Writer

TONY Siddle has been served this week's Acorn Athlete of the Week honors for his undefeated performance on the court thus far this season.

Siddle claims he has been playing tennis forever. His years of work at tennis account for his 2nd place ranking in Bermuda for boys 18 and under. Siddle's other honors include two MVP awards during his years at Kent School in Connecticut, where he attended high school. More important, perhaps, than his prep school honors, is Siddle's number 2 seeding on Drew's Men's Tennis Team.

Siddle sports a 4-0 singles record and a 2-1 doubles record this year. Tony's attitude on the court is not as easy going as his sideline manner seems. Siddle's strategy depends upon his opponent, but he points out that he "likes to make aggressive shots from the baseline and run the opponent

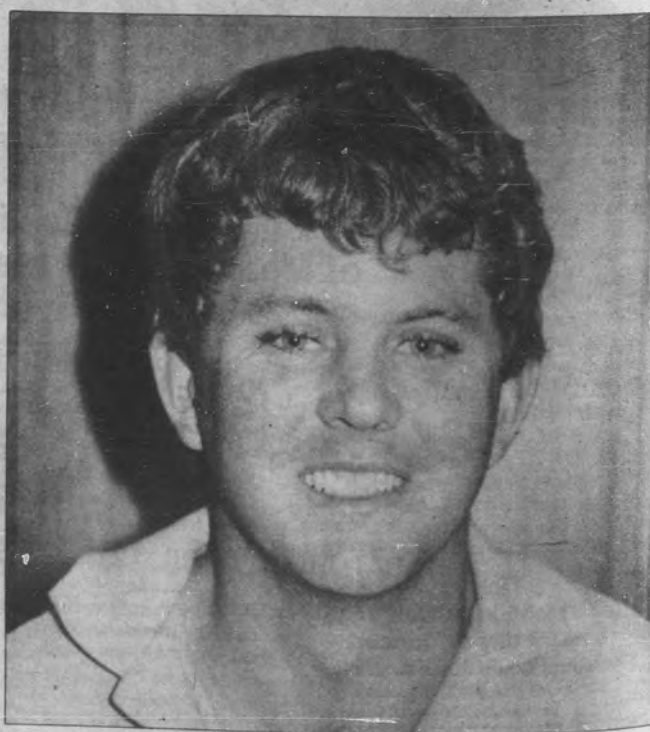
down," Tony adds, "I am not a rallier."

Siddle may enjoy running the opponent down, but the opponent has much difficulty running him down. Coach Vern Mummert claims, "He's one of the fastest people on the court. He's a tremendous retriever. He runs down shots that no one else could get."

Siddle, a sophomore psychology major, does not like to play head games on the court. He claims that he likes to concentrate on the game. He especially "anticipates where the opponent is going to put the ball," and positions himself accordingly.

Siddle feels that the best thing about tennis is the individual nature of the sport. "I like to play tennis as an individual sport," Siddle pointed out, though, that he also enjoys the team. "I like being on the team. Everyone gives 110 percent, without the coach having to say anything — they just do it."

Hopefully, with 110 percent coming from other players and more wins coming from Siddle, the Men's Tennis Team will continue to prosper.



Athlete of the Week Tony Siddle sports an undefeated record in singles for Drew's 3 to 1 Men's Tennis team.

Acorn Photo/Mike Lief