

Room selection '86



Acorn Photo / Mike Lief
RA's Colin Brown and Andre Vite help junior Tim Clancy pick housing for next semester. Room selection was held over three nights this week. Hoyt closed first and Welch last.

Drew West ups priority

By Kathleen Sweeney
Staff Writer

DIRECTOR of Housing Bruce Grob settled the question of former Drew West students' housing priority numbers this week before the group picked rooms Wednesday, by granting 16 freshmen and three sophomores vacant numbers between 0 and 100.

According to several former Drew West students, President Paul Hardin promised the 40 students who had been housed at Farleigh Dickinson that they would receive high priority numbers for the 1986-87 school year.

The question was reopened "two weeks ago when Eric Gladston walked into my office and informed me of Hardin's promise," Grob said. "I was unaware of Hardin's commitment to Drew West students."

"There was a lack of communication between his office and mine, perhaps because of all that was going on in the beginning of the year," Grob said.

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Hardin said he had mentioned giving the Drew West students favored treatment in this year's lottery frequently, and had thought that everyone knew about it. He characterized the problem as "just innocent forgetfulness."

Part of the plan for reassigning numbers to the former Drew West students was that if a letter of objection was sent to Grob and signed by 100 members of any class, then the Drew West students of that class would not receive the higher numbers.

Freshman Stacy Fischer and Natalie Chatfield wrote such a letter of objection, and it was signed by 53 freshmen. Chatfield said she "thought that Drew West students had already been adequately compensated."

"We deserved the numbers because we were disadvantaged and inconvenienced at the beginning of the year," said Larry Barisic, one of the Drew West students whose priority number was changed from 253 to 83. "Now we're paid back in full."

Gladston said he could understand both sides of the issue, but said "Hardin made a promise, and it makes sense that the promise should be kept."

"It's that simple," he said. "It's not fair that the whole class should suffer, but Hardin made a promise."

Media Blitz III scheduled next week

By Lisa Andes
Staff Writer

SPRING is here and Media Blitz is bringing the spirit of the season in with live music, free food, and fun, all taking place outside on the Baldwin-Haseltin courtyard, Friday, April 18, from 2 to 11:30 p.m.

"It's like a small FAP," says Jon Ward, co-editor of the Drew Review and member of the Communications Board. The Board, which is headed by Bob Oliverio and run by members of WMNJ, the Acorn, the Plateau, the Photography Club, Oak Leaves and the Drew Review, is in charge of the day's events.

Checks stolen, one forged

By Sean Fulton
Staff Writer

IN at least two of four separate incidents, checks stolen from students' rooms have been cashed, one for as much as \$2,500 at a bank in Chatham, according to Drew Public Safety officials.

The other check was made out for \$45 and cashed in the Drew Bookstore.

According to Department of Public Safety Chief Manford Ayers, a total of seven checks have been reported missing since January, two from each of three students, and one, reported Monday, from a fourth student. Ayers said all of the checks were removed from the students' checkbooks apparently without their knowledge.

One of the students, who Ayers identified only as a female living in Riker, reported she thought her checks were taken sometime during January. According to a police report, a man entered the Chatham Savings and Loan Bank on Feb. 26 and opened an account with a \$2,500 check. He later returned, withdrew the money and closed the account. Ayers said the check was one stolen from the student in Riker.

The Morris County Sheriff's Office, working with bank employees, has drawn a composite picture of the suspect, who is described as a white male in his mid-20's, with light eyes and brown hair. He has a slender build and was last seen wearing a



Anyone with information on the whereabouts of this man are urged to call Security at extension 379.

black T-shirt, denim jacket and dark pants.

"If he shows up here, we will pick him up," Ayers said Monday. He said the suspect is apparently someone who is "cool enough to walk around with the students," since no evidence of forced entry to any of the rooms has been found.

The man is wanted on forgery and theft charges.

Anyone with information leading to his arrest is urged to call the Public Safety Office at ext. 222, or the Chatham Borough Police Department at 635-8000.

Administrators defend the tuition increase

By Robin Wernik
Staff Writer

DREW tuition is reasonable in comparison to other liberal arts colleges of Drew's stature according to Director of Financial Aid Alton Sawin in defense of the 8.5 percent tuition increase scheduled for next year.

"The average cost of a private college for next year is \$16,000," Sawin stated.

Ever since the University Planning and Priorities Committee announced the tuition increase of \$1,010 for next year, there has been widespread disapproval voiced by many members of the Drew Community including the SGA and The Acorn.

Some administrators have come to the defense of the decision, claiming that the increase is necessary given the University's long-range plans.

Executive Vice President Scott Mc-

Donald said that Drew's goal "has been to try and keep our increases close to the Higher Education Index."

Psychology professor Philip Jensen, who works on budget planning each year, explained that the Higher Education Index is the same as the Consumer Price Index except that it focuses on the prices of various components of a university and not on the market place at large.

The Higher Education Index's emphasis is on labor instead of goods, as is the Consumer Price Index, since education is a labor-intensive field. Due to the labor-intensive nature of the University budget, it is necessary to allow for increases in faculty salaries in order to assure a quality faculty.

"It is critical that we stop the downward decline in purchasing power," Director of Admissions William Conley said.

Please see Tuition on page 3

Activities are set begin at 2 p.m. with an appearance by jazz musician Grover Kemble, who played in the Pub last year. Also during the afternoon, there are free-for-all frisbee games and six foot subs for everyone.

After Kemble finishes playing at 4:30, dinner is being served in the courtyard by Seilers. At 5:00 the Marauders, a band with member Mark Whiteis, manager of the Pub, are to play until 8 p.m. Following the Marauders and rounding out the evening's events is the contemporary band Bonnet Rouge, of which student Tom Gibbons is a member.

At 9:30 the winners of the Freshman

class raffle will be announced, picked up by a limousine, and brought to the airport for a midnight flight to Ft. Lauderdale, where they will spend an all-expense paid weekend. Raffle tickets for two are available on each dorm floor for \$5 until Wednesday.

Media Blitz began three years ago when "the club heads got together and decided to add some social life to the campus," says Ward.

All the day's activities are free due to funding by ECAB, the UC Board, Dean Paolo Cucchi, and Dean Jane Newman. In case of rain, Media Blitz will be held in UC-107.

Seminar retrospective on Spanish Civil War

From Staff and News Service Reports

Fifty years of myth and memory of the Spanish Civil War will be the topic of a two-day seminar on April 11 and 12, by the departments of Spanish and history.

This special event will look at the historical and literary ramifications of the war, as well as the involvement of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade, a group of Americans who fought for the Spanish Republic.

The seminar is scheduled to open with remarks by President Paul Hardin and by Manuel Sasso, the Spanish Consul General in New York.

A panel discussion of the participation of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade will follow, with the testimony of three ex-members of the vehemently anti-fascist group, of which only 300 members, about ten percent, are still alive.

The veterans are expected to discuss

their ideological commitment to the Spanish Republic, their reasons for volunteering, their personal war experiences and their reflections now, 50 years later.

The second day of the seminar will include two panel discussions. The first will consider "The Spanish Civil War and the Historians" and will include speakers and author/historians/professors, Stanley Payne of the University of Wisconsin and Edward Malefakis of Columbia University will speak, and Drew history professor Thomas Christofferson will act as moderator.

"The Impact of the Spanish Civil War on Latin American and Spanish Writers" has also been included in plans for the second day. Jean Franco, author-professor and director of the Institute for Latin American affairs at Columbia University, Ivan Schieman, a professor at the University of Illinois at Urbana, and Randolph Pope, a professor at Wash-

ington University, are expected to speak. Drew moderators are scheduled to be associate professors of Spanish Marcelo Coddou and Ada Ortuzar-Young.

Coinciding with the seminar is a commemorative photography exhibit, "Spain: 1936-1986: Robert Capa, Gerda Taro, David Seymour—'Chim'". In Korn Gallery, Brother's College. This exhibit, featuring a continuous slide show of war propaganda, posters, and songs of the Spanish Civil War, is on loan from the International Center of Photography in New York.

The seminar was first proposed in 1983 by Drew chairperson of Spanish, Elaine

Health Fair returns to UC

By Amy Sholders
Staff Writer

EIGHT. Weight and blood pressure checks, as well as computer appraisals of health risks, wellness and stress levels, will be among the specialized services offered during the Second Annual Drew Health Fair next week.

The Fair will be held on Wednesday, April 16, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in UC-107. The Lions EyeMobile Foundation will also screen for glaucoma, visual acuity, retinal myopathy and hearing by ap-

pointment made with the Infirmary. Dr. Elissa Annuziatio, a podiatrist, will perform foot examinations from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., and chiropractor Dr. M. Gerwin will perform brief back examinations and provide information on back care.

In honor of the Health Fair, the Snack Bar will be serving a healthy fare luncheon of spinach quiche, vegetarian soup, banana nut bread and herb tea, while Seiler Corp. will have a dietician available to provide computerized measurements of weight loss or gain.

Nutritionally Speaking

By R. Kilker Jr.
Faculty Writer

As mentioned in last week's column, two foods may contain the same amount of protein but one may be a better protein source because it is of a higher quality. Protein quality depends on the amounts of the essential amino acids contained in a protein.

The more closely a protein matches the body's requirements for the essential amino acids, the higher its quality. As an example, let's compare the quality of 25 grams of milk protein and 25 grams of wheat protein. To consume 25 grams of each you would drink about three cups of milk and eat ten slices of whole wheat bread.

We will compare how this amount of each of these proteins satisfies the body's daily requirement for six of the essential amino acids. The milk completely fulfills the body's need for these six, whereas the wheat protein falls short of the required amount of L-lysine (an amino acid).

This leads to a case in which the body experiences a shortage of the remaining five essential amino acids, which are provided by wheat protein in excess of the body's needs, since the insufficient quality of L-lysine "shuts down" protein synthesis (anabolism).

The leftover essential amino acids are then "burned up" for energy (catabolism) rather than being used to make new protein. This leads to inefficient usage of these amino acids.

Thus milk protein is of a higher quality than wheat protein since the body uses the wheat protein less efficiently. In general, animal proteins are of higher quality than plant proteins.

The amino acid in a given protein, present in the least amount relative to the body's need for it, is termed a limiting amino acid. L-lysine is the limiting amino acid in wheat protein and methionine is the limiting amino acid in soybeans.

Next week: Can We Consume Too Much Protein?

THE ACORN

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Corrections:

It is the policy of The Acorn to correct all errors as soon after they appear in print as possible. If you notice an error of fact or omission please notify us as soon as possible by phone or mail.

An article in last week's issue incorrectly stated that Prof. Julius Mastro was misquoted last semester. Mastro was not misquoted in that issue.

Moral stigma of fur discussed last week

By Max Farr
Staff Writer

RICHARD Adams, British author and animal rights activist, spoke of the cruelties that animals are subjected to in the fur industry in his Thursday, April 3 presentation called "The Immorality of Fur." The event, which was held at 7:30 p.m. in the Learning Center, included a speech by Adams and a film showing various animals caught in traps set by furriers.

Adams argued that the luxury fur industry is a "grave moral stigma" and a "national disgrace" for both England and

America, due to the amount of suffering that trapped and ranched animals are subject to. He stated that animals trapped in conventional leg traps suffer such high degrees of pain, shock, hunger, thirst, and fear that they often gnaw off their own limbs to escape. He added that those and 8 million tanned hides entered his country alone, amounting to one skin every two seconds. He added that for every hide trapped that is commercially useful, there are three others (called "trash") that are not. These are merely discarded by the trapper.

He emphasized that it was not for people's hunger, health or even warmth

that these animals suffered, but for vanity and adornment. He responded to the fact that many people rely on the fur industry for jobs by pointing out that people used to rely on the slave trade for jobs, and that do not are frequently trapped for hours or days before they are eventually clubbed to death by the trappers. He rejected the notion that ranched animals are more humanely treated, citing the unsanitary conditions, excessive confinement, and lack of opportunity to live a full life.

Adams also gave statistics concerning the numbers of furs imported from the U.S. to England; over 14 million untanned

that there is no reason to support someone whose livelihood is based on immorality.

He reminded the audience that traps were not discriminatory, and that often endangered animals and the healthiest of a species are killed by these traps. He considers trapping as immoral as the holocaust, saying, "It is not an issue of whether these animals have souls. It's a question of whether they feel pain."

He ended the presentation by adding that wildlife does not belong to the trappers, but to the people as a whole.

The program was sponsored by the Academic Forum and Friends of Animals.

Women's Anthology

By Cindy Gantner
Staff Writer

SANDRA Gilbert and Susan Gubar, co-editors of "The Norton Anthology for Women," "Mad woman in the Attic" and recipients of Ms. Magazine's 1985 "Women of the Year" award, were featured speakers in a women's coalition held last Thursday in Great Hall.

The event was sponsored by the English Department.

Gilbert, a professor of English at Princeton University, and Gubar, professor of English at Indiana University, presented "An Anthology of Our Own: Constructing a Norton for Women," a creative account of the difficulties and joys experienced in compiling the first comprehensive collection of feminine literature.

The anthology, based on the concept of "a course in a book," is studied by women's studies and English classes worldwide. The anthology was used as a textbook at Drew last semester for the course, "Women in Literature," taught

by Wendy Kolmar, Coordinator of Women's Studies and English lecturer.

After opening remarks by Kolmar, Gilbert and Gubar began their presentation by comparing their attempt at defining at literary tradition in women's writing to "baptizing the illegitimate—a kangaroo."

Gubar explained some of the difficulties for women writers as well as her own difficulties in locating information on some of the lesser-known authors included in the anthology.

"We tried to represent (in the anthology) not only a range of excellence, but also a historical nature, as well as different classes, races and cultures."

The volume, however, is often criticized for its wide presentation of women's literature. According to Gilbert, readers and scholars can be "overwhelmed by the number of authors in the table of contents that they've never studied."

However, Gilbert and Gubar stated that their intention was not to separate and stereotype women's literature, but "to depict the idiosyncracies between gender and genre."

Tuition increase

Continued from page 1

referring to the fact that "historically, faculty salaries have not been keeping up with the cost of living. Colleges that want quality education must make critical decisions."

Sawin said "we can't go up in scholarships as much as in tuition... the scholarship program has followed the same pattern over the past five years—increased student grants by increments based on GPA."

Both Sawin and McDonald stressed that students concerned about the tuition increases should seek help at the financial aid center. What worries McDonald the most "is that students won't contact the financial aid office before leaving. We don't want to lose anyone unnecessarily."

Sawin expressed discontent over how Washington is handling funds for higher education. "In higher education, Reagan is wrong. Reagan would like to block grants. We are opposed to that," he said.

"As costs begin to rise, federal funds remain the same or diminish. Dependence on loan programs will be a factor for all independent higher education," Sawin

added. Students from New Jersey will "feel the crunch" the least, however, "because they (New Jersey) are increasing funds," Sawin said.

As advice to students considering the upgraded cost in tuition as a determining factor in their college career, Conley stated that "students should consider the market place." He explained that "students would be angry if, as alumni, Drew declined in reputation." He said the tuition increase will make Drew "continually a better place" and thus allow students to put faith in their diploma.

—with Ray Smith

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Editorial Budgeting time again

SPRING has sprung, or so the poet said, and budgeting time for students activities is once again upon us.

What the Extra Classroom Activities Board faces this month is a difficult week, a week of long and tiresome meetings, endless questions, and ultimately, some dissatisfied club leaders. This year, however, a few changes have been made, and while they may aid the budgeting process, hopefully, for the better, it is not procedural changes that will do the most for club leaders.

Clubs this year have been asked to come in with budgets at 95 percent of what they were allocated last year. This is because several new groups have been given club status, and while the pool of clubs needing money has increased, the amount available through activities fees has not. This is expected, and has happened for three of the past four years.

Yet club leaders complain that prices have risen for most items, and forcing a group to come in at 95 or even 100 percent would restrict programming for 1986-87. But while we can all bitch and moan about the lack of funds, it is important to realize that ECAB is not the only source of funding available, and those serving on the board, our fellow students, have a difficult job to do.

Fundraising events, such as bake sales, car washes and tuck-ins, not only help to ease budgeting restrictions, but provide an opportunity for club members to connect with other students, and improve the image of their group. Few clubs, however, attempt this, instead relying on the ECAB for all funding, and complaining that it is not enough.

But many groups can come in at 95 percent if they cut back on their programming, work with other clubs to provide events, or find low-cost alternatives to their plans. Few organizations have fixed costs, such as the Rugby Club, which needs a set amount of money to travel to a number of away games that are established by the Metropolitan Rugby Union, or WMNJ, with its daily operating costs, several of the publishing clubs that have fixed costs from outside companies that can not be changed.

On that note, we too will have difficulty coming in at 95 percent, since many of our costs are fixed, and have indeed risen during the past year. But this newspaper, like other publishing organizations, can raise advertising revenue to offset lapses in ECAB funding, and like other groups, we do. We can also cut back on the number of pages in our issues, increase the ad to copy ratio of the papers, cut out planned extras like color issues, and even cut back the number of issues we print if funding is not available. While we hate to have to do these things, they can be done if funding is tight.

Though budget restrictions may pose a hardship for many, they are not impossible to overcome. If the ECAB, a group of student representatives, can clearly and impartially address each club's funding with an eye toward the whole campus and what that organization plans to do within the scope of the entire campus, then the money can equitably be divided.

Clubs merely need to look at their funding, and their programming, as it fits into the framework of the entire college. Then, perhaps, few will go away next week dissatisfied.

The President's Desk Town meeting called

By Joseph Stampe
S.G.A. President

SO often, campus leaders stress the importance of open communication between the student body and members of the Administration.

Unfortunately, it is only the campus leaders that ever get the opportunity to talk to those elite members of our Administration. After meetings with the administration, our student leaders usually report back to us; second-hand information is, at best, an insufficient mode of communication.

In an attempt to rectify this situation, a town meeting with members of the Administration and the student body has

been set up.

On April 15 at 7 p.m. in Hall of Sciences Room 104, we will have a chance to meet with and question the movers and shakers of our college days. Policy makers of the university will be on hand to answer questions and hear any concerns that the students might have. These include W. Scott McDonald, executive vice president of the University; Rick Detweiler, director of the Academic Computer Center; Paolo Cucchi, dean of the college; Eric Sandberg, director of Plant Services; and Jane Newman, dean of student life.

It is imperative that all who can attend this town meeting do so, so that the communication we often speak of is established and fostered.

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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John Loeser
Business Manager

Peter Litton
Associate Editor

Letters Editorial questioned

To the Editor:

In The Acorn's latest attempt to obscure their questionable actions during the presidential campaign, the lead editorial, apparently voicing the opinion of The Acorn staff, managed to rather putridly defame every member of Joe Stampe's campaign staff as well as question the intelligence of all The Acorn's readers with its long-winded diatribe. But let's slow down for a moment and look at the issues as they really are, without the distinct taint of yellow.

In the first issue during the election, The Acorn was forced to report Steve Obie's excesses in taking credit for things he shouldn't have. Faced with the dilemma of having nothing damaging come up during the forum against Joe Stampe, The Acorn felt compelled to dig up an issue. The Acorn chose Pearl Harbor, not even mentioned in the forum, so they could smear something across their pages. But that's not the half of it. While using their alleged investigative skills, The Acorn managed to misquote Joe Stampe, ignore the testimony of Kevin Bodner, and create the supposed two week time period that Joe had taken to apply for a liquor license. No, this isn't muckraking. This is irresponsible journalism.

Editor's Note: To date, Joseph Stampe has not asked us to run a correction or look into allegations that he was misquoted. Also, Kevin Bodner did make several statements to this paper, but said his information was off the record and asked that it not be used.

Oligino endorsed

To the Editor:

We, the undersigned, would like to endorse Nina Oligino for the position of University Senator. We believe that through her performance on the Student Government Association as a dorm senator as well as through her involvement in numerous school activities, she has displayed her ability to represent the student body on the University Senate.

Foye runs

To the Editor:

I, Patrick Foye, would like to announce my candidacy for the position of Social Committee Vice-Chair. Recently the role has been created to assist the chair in the leadership and representation of the committee, so that the committee can more effectively serve you, the students. I believe that I possess the experience and qualities which make me well suited for this position.

During the two years which I have been on the Social Committee, I have become increasingly involved in the committee's activities. This year I was co-chair of the Halloween party, was on the Film and publicity sub-committee, and am in charge of security for the upcoming concert. My involvement at Drew also includes having been an active member of the 1985 and 1986 Orientation Committee (this year as chair of the parent orientation sub-committee), the 1985 and 1986 Computer Training Staff, Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society, and Tri-Beta. Also, during this past year I was a member of the Students Against Multiple Sclerosis and helped coordinate the Social Committee's assistance to this group.

I hope that you will support me for Social Committee Vice-Chair, so that we can work together towards making next year as enjoyable as possible.

Patrick Foye

Burke runs

To the Editor:

I, Mary Burke, would like to take this opportunity to announce my candidacy for University Senator.

The office of University senator includes more responsibilities than other senate positions because it involves representing the entire student population of the College of Liberal Arts in the Student Senate, the University Senate, and on ECAB. Based on my many activities over the three years I have been at Drew, I feel that I will be able to carry out these responsibilities. I have been a dorm senator and Junior Class senator; I have also been involved in athletics and club sports, published, The Acorn, and numerous activities scholarship funding, the alcohol policy, etc.

I have been a vocal member of the Drew community in many concerns and have worked well with a broad spectrum of people and organizations. I have worked hard to serve the students here and believe I can be a responsible and effective University Senator, channeling their concerns in order to achieve results.

Mary Burke

nalism.

The Acorn, in the last issue before the election, found within its heart the capacity to allocate only seven paragraphs to the election as a whole, yet still found the space to use up 32 paragraphs on a single campaign letter. There is certainly no vendetta here. The press is above that, supposedly.

As far as I am concerned, the people who lost were those that read The Acorn's past two shoddy issues. This is an example of media arrogance comparable to any in the outside world. The Acorn would do well to refrain from such pusillanimous editorials; worryless about being didactic and more about being accurate. In case The Acorn is wondering about the lag in the appearance of an explanatory letter, why doesn't it ask Joe? But then that would be too much to expect.

Nice going gang. What does the next issue hold in store for us?

Michael Sauter

Editor's Note: To date, Joseph Stampe has not asked us to run a correction or look into allegations that he was misquoted. Also, Kevin Bodner did make several statements to this paper, but said his information was off the record and asked that it not be used.

Oligino endorsed

Nina's willingness to confront the issues as they arise and deal with changes as they come about further qualify her to meet the serious changes that Drew will experience in the upcoming year. Furthermore, Nina has great concern for the well-being of her fellow students and will reflect their needs to the University Senate. We urge you to consider this opportunity to vote for strong and effective leadership. Vote for Nina Oligino on Wednesday, April 16th.

Marc Scarduffa Orientation Chair 1985
Alicia Galli Oskiaves Editor
Michael Scarduffa Soc. Com. Chair 1985-86
Kerry Hutton Dorm Senator 1985-86
Jennifer Velez University Senator
Neil Sheridan Soc. Com. Chair 1983-84
Carlos Ramos ECAB Vice-Chair 1985-86
Kristina Bivins Welch Dorm Senator
Patrick Foye Social Committee 1984-85
Kenneth Long ECAB Chairperson 1986-87
Clare Bostwick UC Sub-Committee Chair
Eric Gladston Fresh Class Senator 1985-86
Ronda Jackson UC Board Member
Bruce Astrachan Holloway RA
Paul Oberman Intramural Council 1985-86

Sophomore race

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to announce my candidacy for the office of sophomore Class Senator. In the past year I have been consistently active as a member of the Freshman class and of the Drew Community, both on and off campus.

My experience in the Senate this year as Brown dorm senator has given me "the voice" to address the concerns which face our class and school (such as the proposed keg ban policy). Outside of the senate I am one of the freshmen on the U.C. Board, where I fought for funding for upcoming "Freshman Florida Fling", and I am currently working on planning for EAP and Senior Week. Over the past year I have also served as a disc jockey on WMNJ, a member of the Madison Jaycees (a civic organization), I've been active in College Republicans, as well as several area Republican clubs.

The election is April 16. Your support is necessary to address the representation problems found in this year's senators. In an effort to keep you informed, I pledged to write at least one constituent letter per semester and hold class meetings whenever necessary. As a dorm senator, I have always kept my constituents informed through written and verbal messages. My consistent record will prove me to be "an outspoken voice for you in the senate".

Michael Sweeney

Vote April 16



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



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Camp Drew Last wish for seniors

By Sandra Miller
Staff Writer

In exactly 37 days, I'll receive my diploma. A testimony to four industrious and fruitful years as a Drew student. A symbol of my awakened consciousness in light of a liberal arts education. A sign of my capability, durability, and workability. And a piece of paper which in a matter of weeks should work its way to the bottom of my junk drawer. I'm not being cynical. Quite the contrary. I'm merely certain that the highlights of my Drew career cannot be inscribed on a document, but are stored safely in my heart. They're all there next to the heartburn brought on by memorable midnight sojourns to the Nautilus, a four year addiction to macaroni and cheese, and the use of a book or two of McDonald's gift certificates which made for some pretty special meals.

Four years. I've done a lot. I've seen a lot. I've experienced a lot. Regretfully, however, I can't say all. And as complete as anyone's Drew experience may have been, (with the exception of Ragan Andres and Lynda Blaney who say "we've done it all") who can't Don't we all have one secret desire to fulfill before May 17? One little obsession that hasn't been fully realized? Or how

about a tiny need which when met will ice the cake of our Drew careers? "I want to castrate a rugger," says one senior girl who obviously has an ax to grind. "Do you want to know how?" she adds.

I want to visit the Early Trades and Crafts Museum," says Kathleen Hallissey with the conviction that she'll make the trip.

Melanie Rosensweig whines that before graduation she wants to "learn how to tawk."

One suite senior has set high standards for herself and the Drew community, declaring that she won't walk down that aisle until she "meets a guy who's as well hung as Francis Asbury's horse."

When she meets him, her suite-mate says she wants to know. After all, he could help her "experience life at its fullest in a hammock over the oval opening on the second floor of Mead Hall." "Good luck to both of you."

Many campers' desires relate to visits they've never made, places they've yet to experience, questions they want answered. "I want to see the Chaplain," says Liz Gombach. "I don't know who she's for. I haven't seen her in four years. Have you?"

"Well, I've already climbed the U.C. so I guess the next step would be the clock tower," the rugged Mary Jane Eggers

decides. Charles Norton wants to see the greenhouse and go to the observatory.

Mary Nicoletti wants to "paint the campus red."

Even Student Government Association President Stephen Foster has his unfulfilled needs, saying there are two things he wants to do before he graduates. "First, I would like to attend a keg party in Welch," he says. "And second, discover the true meaning of F deck."

Neil Sheridan's satisfaction depends upon Lyn Schmidt's actions in regard to her fascination with the fire alarms. "Lyn and I have had a pact," says Neil. "If she pulls the fire alarm, I'll dive through one

of the Hoyt lounge windows."

Aspiring to goals perhaps too high to reach, Bronwyn O'Neil wishes to "become a major in consciousness."

Randi Kagan wants to "pass Special." Guest commentator and one-time Drew student, Weyn Abate would simply like to "Get revenge."

So scale those walls. Find that man. Visit that chaplain. Get that revenge. That is slipping away. And accepting the diploma with regrets, just won't cut it. What will cut it is shaking President Hedin's hand while wearing a little smile on your face that says "I've done it all."

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For information about the following employment opportunities, please see Mrs. Cameron in the Student Employment Office.

Summit YMCA needs after school program supervisor Monday through Friday, 2:30 to 6 p.m. Arts, crafts, dance, drama, etc. \$6/hr.

Office in Morristown needs typist Tuesday and Thursdays, 9/10 a.m. to 2/3 p.m. Can work in Parsippany. Monday through Friday, 11 to 6 p.m. \$5.60/hr.

Store in Shore Hills needs sales help 10 to 15 hours a week. Evenings, Saturdays & Sunday. \$4 to \$4.50/hr.

Work-study students who want to work on campus this summer, please sign up in the Student Employment Office.

Make a dream come true — The Dream Factory of Fulton, Missouri, has asked for help to make a dream come true for a young boy in Scotland who has terminal leukemia. His dream is to have his name in the Guinness Book of World Records for receiving the most picture postcards (addressed to him). If you wish to help, send a card to: Little Buddy, P.O. Box 76, Paisley, Renfrewshire, Scotland, U.K. (First Class Airmail postage to Scotland is 33 cents)

Friday, April 11, 1986

Friday, April 11, 1986

Rangers sweep pair of doubleheaders

By Debbie Kirschhoch
Staff Writer

ALTHOUGH the weather this week wasn't made for prime baseball conditions, the Ranger men have not been adversely affected. They've won four out of their last five games, boosting their record to 5-5.

On Friday, in their sixth game of the season, the Rangers fell to William Paterson, 9-6. The losing pitcher for Drew was Russell Dreyer. The Rangers had six runs on five hits and committed four errors in the game.

The following day, Saturday, the Rangers hosted Stockton State in a doubleheader and were victorious in both games. The opening contest saw Paul LaRosa pitch the win. LaRosa pitched five innings, gave up seven hits in the game, and the Ranger defense was charged with errors. The final score was 7-3. Head coach Vince Masco noted, "There were a lot of errors. We've got to get our number lower per game."

In the second game of the doubleheader, Drew came out on top again, 12-5. Mike Nicolai, in his pitching debut this season, picked up the win. The Rangers collected 12 runs on seven hits, while committing only one error.

The team finished up this week with yet another doubleheader. This time, the Rangers crossed bats with Steven's Tech, and proved to be the better team, as they

ran away with both games.

The opener saw Drew walk all over the Ducks, 15-1. Pitcher Tom Spencer picked up the win for the Rangers.

In the nightcap, David Leskauskas was the man in the middle for the team. The Rangers played good strong baseball, acquiring their ten runs on eight hits. The Ranger bats jumped all over the ball in the fourth inning, getting four runs off three hits on Stevens' pitcher Dave Dednash. To start the ball rolling, Captain Chris LaClair singled. Mike Tesoro followed with short fly ball that the Stevens rightfielder let drop, putting Ranger runners on first and second.

Stevens bobbled a Russ Stephan bunt, thus loading the bases. Scott Stanislaw hit a hard ground ball back to the pitcher. LaClair scored the first run in the inning on an error on the play at the plate.

Klinger, the fifth man to the plate for the Rangers, sent a line drive into center field, scoring Tom Stanislaw. To round out the long inning, Scott Stanislaw scored on yet another catcher error.

The Rangers finished up the game with a 10-2 win. Unfortunately, neither pair of wins help the Ranger's MAC record, since all the games played this week were non-conference games. However, the Drew men will be looking to bolster their conference record on Wednesday, when they face Moravian in a MASCAC inter-divisional game on Young field. The game is scheduled to start at 3:00 p.m.

Frisbee club sails into inaugural action

By Dan Chiariello
Staff Writer

DREW's newly formed ultimate Frisbee club (DUFUS) took its first step into the competitive world of ultimate Frisbee on Saturday afternoon at the Salem Drive Middle School in Morristown. The team took to the field against New Frontiers, a club that has been together for ten years and competes regularly in regional tournaments. DUFUS dropped both games 12-11 and 11-5.

The club is headed by seniors Scott Smith and Dan Chiariello, who were named by last semester's world record holding Ultimate Frisbee Marathon. Most of the club's members were participants in the marathon. Smith has an optimistic outlook for the club, since there are many Drewids who show interest in the sport. "We should be very competitive with the clubs in this area," notes Smith. "We have some dedicated players

who have very good skills." Among the standouts are Smith, who has many years of ultimate experience, Rob O'Connor, future captain Mike Carri, and Andy "The Hand" Thornton.

In Saturday's games, DUFUS had early leads of 2-1 and 4-2. The team however lacked the experience of New Frontiers and could not keep up with their offensive scoring ability.

The defense, lead by Troels Glysing-Jensen and Tim Archdeacon, did well to keep the score down. The offense in the first game was lead by O'Connor with three assists and Bill Burwell, who added two goals. In the second game Smith showed his stuff with two goals and an assist. DUFUS trailed 6-4 at the half but could not click in the second stanza.

The Ultimate Frisbee Club has three or four matches left this semester, including a possible tournament late in the month. Their next scheduled match is a home game against New Frontiers this Sunday afternoon.

All-Star games at Drew

By Mike Pavlick
Staff Writer

BALDWIN Gymnasium will be the site of this year's New Jersey College Basketball Association's North-South Senior All-Star game.

The action starts at 6 pm on Sunday, April 13, with the women's game. At 8 p.m., the men's game is scheduled to tip off.

Proceeds from the game are contributed to the Samuel Kaplan Postgraduate Scholarship. The scholarship goes to student-athletes who wish to continue their education and who are academically qualified. In 1983, Drew's Matt Kiernan won the grant.

The doubleheader features the best senior players in New Jersey. The men's game features Drew senior Dan Moylan. Moylan finished the season as Drew's leading scorer, and set a

record for most assists in a season. Joining Moylan on the North squad are 1000 points scorers Steve Wilder and Dwayne West, both from Jersey City State College. Jerry Galichio from Upsala, and FDU-Madison's Mike Exum. Leading the South is Seton Hall's Andre McCloud. New Jersey's Division I Player of the Year, Joining him is Seton Hall teammate Ricky Burton and Trenton State forward Tony Bowman.

In the women's game, the North team is lead by Adrienne Draughn and Carolyn Rogers. Draughn, a 4 year starter at St. Peter's, averaged 16 ppg., while Rogers, from FDU-Rutherford, was New Jersey Player of the Week twice. Kelly Watts of Rutgers and Lisa Stoeckel of Upsala pace the South.

Admission for the doubleheader is \$2.50 for adults, and \$1.00 for children under 12 and students with ID. The game is also scheduled to be televised.



Tom Spencer holds a Stevens baserunner at first.

Riders set for champs

By Michael Ward
Staff Writer

THIS weekend was the last regular season horse show for the Drew Equestrians. The show was hosted by William Paterson College, and held at Crystal Waterfarm in Warwick, N.Y.

First place winners were Stacia Dianni, Kathy Reock, Sue Giardino and Toni Marie Martin.

Second place finishers were Lisa Forrester, Michael Ward, Kathy Reock, Beth Morrone, Debbie Driellich and Amy Sieckel.

Kim Prince, Phil McFarland and Lisa Lemery won third place ribbons. Fourth place winners included Kim Prince and Beth Morrone. Forrester also won fourth

place in the Challenge class.

Sunday, April 13, will be the regional championships of the IHSA. They will be held at the Pace University Farm in Purchase, N.Y. This year Drew has a record number of riders qualified for the championships, 10, with a total of 13 rides.

Forrester, Fran Ward, Dianni, Sue Giardino, Lemery, Prince, Michael Ward, McFarland, Patty O'Malley, and Reock are all riding in at least one category. With the record number of riders, the team has a good chance of sending some riders to the National Championships according to Sue Corsa, team captain. The National Championships will be held in Virginia in the beginning of May.

Quinn Killers lead as volleyball playoffs begin

By Dan Chiariello
Staff Writer

THE Quinn Killers overtook first place this week in Intramural Coed Volleyball, with the playoffs just around the corner. In the match-up between the two undefeated teams, the Killers split with Dynasty 15-10 and 15-11. Later in the evening they got two more wins as the Howlies forfeited to them, while Dynasty forfeited their match.

Close behind, in third place in Division Bare the Outer Limits, who were idle this week. Taking the final playoff spot is B-3, who clinches even though four games remain for them. They beat the Howlies to secure that spot and put the Howlies out of playoff contention. Also this week,

the No Names and Hopscotch split their two games, giving the No Names their first non-forfeit win, and giving Hopscotch their first win in four weeks.

Leading Division A are the Delta Force, clinching the first place spot with a 16-2 record. They head into the playoffs on the waves of four victories this week, belting the X-Terminators twice, 15-2 and 15-5, and taking two forfeit wins from Tuttle's Terminators. The Premies finish 15-3 by also beating the X-Terminators twice, on how Death From Above finishes. Yello Peril will capture the last playoff spot, being the only other team over .500. They split both their games this week, with Vicious Appendage and Hermann's Team.

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Men's Lax plucks Ducks

By Mike Pavlick
Staff Writer

THE Men's Lacrosse Team played its last road game of the season Wednesday, and wound up with an 11-5 decision over the Stevens Tech Ducks.

Drew's defense keyed the victory, shutting the host team out in the first period. Kevin Swank started off in goal, making 11 saves on 16 shots, while allowing all 5 Stevens goals. Dave Udry finished up in goal, making one save.

The win did not come easy for the 6-3 Rangers. "Stevens always gives us a good game. After we play them, I always respect the job they've done more than I respect the job we've done. They always seem to take us out of our game," Associate Coach Tom Leanos said.

Drew jumped out to a 4-0 lead after the first period of play, and took a 7-1 lead into halftime. "Any time we executed, we made them turn the ball over," he said.

But Stevens played Drew tough in the second half, holding Drew to 4 goals while scoring 4 of their own. The breakdown for Drew was both offensive and defensive. "When we allowed them to move the ball, they played well," said

them." Junior mid-fielder Preston Turner added, "We all started to get a little selfish in the 3rd period, so we stopped moving the ball, which shut our offense down."

The Rangers' riding team was particularly successful in pressuring Stevens in throwing balls away. They also capitalized offensively on Stevens mistakes, with freshman Peter Drake picking up two goals.

"Peter Drake was a real plus," said Leanos. "We need scoring out of our midfield."

Another highlight for the Rangers was the face-off performance of Jim Cromwell. Leanos remarked, "Jim Cromwell did a good job facing off. Without his control of faceoffs, we might have had a few more problems."

Leading the Ranger attack were Steve Szlasa and Jim Lyons, each with two goals and one assist. Drake had two goals, while Cromwell, Turner, Dave Gentile, Andy Diviney, and Lynch all scored once. Drew Gagliano had four assists.

Leanos was pleased with the win, but warned that it was only "the first step of the ladder. All our games are at home now, but the tough part of the schedule is ahead of us."

Lady Rangers win two

By Sue Krom
Staff Writer

THE Women's Lacrosse Team went on a rampage this week, crushing Cedar Crest 24-5 and destroying Muhlenberg 11-1. The pair of wins boosted their record over the .500 mark to 3-2.

Last Thursday, in their first road game of the year, Drew played all 21 players in the rout over Cedar Crest. Before the game, Head Coach Maureen Horan "switched some people around and it paid off."

The team dominated in all aspects. Their passing game was strong, enabling the Lady Rangers to work the offense in order to take good shots. Leading the

scoring attack were captains Jodi Evans and Colleen Hewlett, and frosh scoring sensation Jeanne Marie Jodoin.

The defensive effort was equally strong. Junior Liz St. John played the first half in goal and frosh Jamie Tome tended the net in the second stanza. Together they allowed a miserly 5 goals. Hewlett and Etheridge exemplified their authority at midfield by winning over 60 percent of the draws to regain possession of the ball.

Muhlenberg, a MAC opponent, traveled to Drew on Saturday, April 5, only to receive a solid thrashing. The Lady Rangers started out shaky but regained their composure. The ladies were able to work on their ground balls to add diversity and depth to their performance.

Tome was in the net and had an outstanding game as she allowed only one shot to get by. Gormley scored 4 goals to lead the offense. Hewlett added 3, Jodoin 3, Aberbach 1 and Etheridge 1.

Horan believes "this team can do anything they want to," as evidenced by their ability to learn from their mistakes in the first two games and still rebound strongly by winning three consecutive contests.

Ladies 3-3 at net

By Mary Burke
Staff Writer

"YOU win more with more confidence," said Women's Tennis Coach Patty Beagan, and her team is proving it as they upped their record to 3-3 this week.

The women shocked King's College a week ago when they lobbed their way to a 9-0 win. "We won as everyone should have won—on many of our good shots rather than their errors."

The team hit a temporary stumbling block when they played Scranton the next day, losing 6-3. "Four of the matches went into 3 sets—it could have gone either way," Beagan said.

It was a tough loss for the Rangers, but the young team was able to come back strong on Tuesday to soundly defeat Moravian, 5-3.

All in all, the team has been extremely supportive of each other and has more confidence than in the past. Luz Villafania and Caryn Frank have proven to be a strong 1-2 punch, while the number 3 doubles team of Leslie Becker and Julie Pappenheimer are 4-1 so far.

Tennis ups record

By Rick Alembik
Staff Writer

MEN'S Tennis won two surprisingly easy match-ups this week versus Scranton and Moravian. These Ranger "romps" brought their overall record to 6-1, 1-0 in the MAC.

Conference rival Scranton, who "was traditionally strong in the past" according to Head Coach Vern Mummert, succumbed to the Ranger onslaught last Saturday at Scranton. The Pennsylvania team took nary a set as Drew rolled, 9 matches to none.

The highlight of the meet was number 5 singles' Dave Meyer's aching of his opponent, 6-0, 6-0. The number four doubles squad of Stefan Passantino and Jim Thompson, placed in the number three spot "for experience" according to Mummert, also won their match handily.

The Rangers zipped Moravian on Tuesday, at "home" in East Hanover. Once again Mummert was pleasantly surprised. He lauded the team for "doing better than we had expected" in the early part of the season. Peter Schnatz, who holds the number one singles spot, called the meet "pretty routine."

"The whole team has improved," said Schnatz. "The top three [singles players: Schnatz, Tony Siddle, and Mark Bernstein] have more experience," since they have played together for a few years. Numbers 5 and 6, freshmen Dave Meyer and Will Blanchard, are handling the collegiate pressure quite well.

Athlete of the Week Scoring fun for Jodoin

By Marnie Hiester
Staff Writer

FRESHMAN lacrosse player Jeanne-Marie Jodoin, powerhouse attackwoman and leading scorer for the Lady Rangers, has been named this week as **The Acorn's** "Athlete of the Week."

With 16 goals already in the season, Jeanne-Marie says, "It's just so much fun to score."

Coach Maureen Horan has nothing but praise for her first year starter, commenting, "Her consistency on the field as a player is excellent; she rarely drops passes and (she) commits very few fouls." This consistency is reflected by Jeanne-Marie's .500 shooting percentage, the best on the team. Out of 32 shots attempted, 16 have produced scores.

In addition to being a highly skilled player, Jeanne-Marie exudes a certain "quiet confidence," says teammate and co-captain Robyn Aberbach. "She's always where she should be on the field and she always gets the shot in."

Jeanne-Marie's success in lacrosse is also a function of her individual drive to excel and her desire for the team to win. The enthusiastic freshman comments, "It's great to score, and I really feel good when we win." She is quick to commend the rest of the team for their efforts on the field, adding that "the team really works well together, which helps a lot. The coach stresses togetherness."

Her first experience with a lacrosse stick came when Jeanne-Marie was in a junior high gym class.



Acorn Photo/Greg Crawford
Jeanne-Marie Jodoin leads Women's Lacrosse in scoring.

"I tried it a couple of times and I decided that I really wanted to play," she said. "I thought it would be fun."

Five years of high school experience prepared Jeanne-Marie well for her transition to college athletics. Reflecting on the differences between high school and college lacrosse, she comments, "The game is a lot quicker, and there are many more skilled players."

Before playing at Drew, Jodoin was worried about securing a starting spot with the nationally ranked Lady Rangers. But Horan, impressed with Jodoin's transition to the college game, has started Jodoin in all five games to date. It is evident from her scoring prowess that Jeanne-Marie has proved herself to be a force to be reckoned with on the lacrosse field.

Nine and Wolverines take championship

By Dan Chiariello
Staff Writer

THE Intramural Indoor Soccer Championships ended with justice served to the two best teams in the competition. For the men it was Nine blanking Kaddafiskock 2-0 for the crown, and the Wolverines belted Galli's Gators 4-0 for the women's title.

In the men's final, the score stood 0-0 at half time. The half was marked by end to end play with errant shots taken by both teams. The closest score came a minute into the contest as Tony Ott just missed an open goal for Kaddafiskock. In the second half Rocco Iossa took charge and sparked up Nine's offense. Just 30 seconds gone Iossa was stopped by a brilliant save by Kaddafiskock keeper Chris Kendziora. Chris had a marvelous game in the net, keeping his team in it till the end.

About a minute later Rocco sent an excellent cross into the goal mouth which

was deflected in by Chris Hauser to put Nine up 1-0. Then seconds later Iossa banged in a rebound to finish the scoring. Nine held on to win 2-0.

The Wolverines' went up 1-0 in the first half of their match as Mary Elise Vieira picked up a loose ball in the corner and fired it in. A minute into the second half Lori Quinn put it past a diving Maggie Adams and made the score 2-0 for the Wolverines. The Gators then put pressure on but equal to the task as Wolverine's defender Emilia DiMatteo, who held the league's leading score, Sally Ottaway, to no goals. With 1:30 left in the game Vieira scored on a low shot from the corner and Emilia chipped in a goal from half court to give the Wolverines the game, 4-0.

For their outstanding efforts in bringing their teams the championship the Intramural Council names Emilia DiMatteo and Rocco Iossa Co-Intramural Athletes of the Week.

Weitz Leads Guppies

By Dan Chiariello
Staff Writer

DREW'S Intramural spring Water Polo Tournament, inspired by the success of last year's contest, took place last Thursday, with the Guppies surfacing once more as king of the Baldwin Natorium.

The event was again organized by Paul Oberman and featured four teams in a three game, single elimination tournament. Each game was played four to a side on half the pool (so people could last the whole game) with two 10-minute halves.

In the first semifinal game, The Guppies overcame a 2-1 halftime deficit to drown Water Logged 4-2. Andy Wahl had the

two goals for Water Logged, but John Weitz, Rich Gaskill, and Tim Archdeacon scored to put the Guppies in the Finals.

They faced Oberman's Killer Whales, who sank Bob Halverson's Mariners 4-1. The score stood 2-1 at the half, with Halverson goals putting his team in the early lead. But the Killer Whales caught up, and with just 30 seconds left in the game Oberman took a pass from Paul Cunningham and threw it home for the victory.

In the championship the Guppies proved the Killer Whales were once again no match for them, as the teams replayed last semester's final match, with the Guppies once again victorious. Weitz and Gaskill had all eight of their team's goals in an 8-4 drowning of the Whales.