

"The Truth Hurts"

ight 1986

Beaver Brown bagged in Baldwin

By Ellen Porcelli
Staff Writer

BECAUSE of low ticket sales and an inability to meet technical requirements for the band, the John Cafferty and the Beaver Brown concert, scheduled for April 25, has been cancelled according to Social Committee Chairman Mike Scarola.

Student Activities Director Al Green said last night a meeting was scheduled for this morning between Green, Scarola, Student Government Association President Joe Stampe, Extra-Classroom Activities Board Chairperson Kenny Long, and Student Comptroller Cathy Zbyszynski to go over the financial aspects of the cancellation.

"It's pretty much cancelled," Green said.

Scarola said he made the decision to cancel the concert yesterday afternoon, citing a lack of interest on the part of students. As of yesterday afternoon, 70 tickets had been sold, while the capacity of the Baldwin Gymnasium is close to 1,500.

In addition, Green said the size of the gym's stage, which measures 50 feet by 25 feet, was too small for the band, which specified a 60 foot by 40 foot stage in a rider to its contract. Green said in order to fulfill the requirements, it would be necessary to rent a larger stage at a cost of about \$1000.

Ticket-holders will be able to get a refund through the Social Committee.

Scarola said when he found out the stage would be too small early yesterday afternoon, he decided the concert would have to be cancelled. Green said ECAB unanimously voted last night to cancel the concert because it was "financially wise."

Green said although Social Committee had made a "firm commitment by telegram" on April 2 or 3 to hold the concert, the rider, which arrived April 4, quoted the larger stage.

"The expectation is, once you go into bid, then you have several options," he said. "There's probably options that they were willing to go," but with the low ticket sales, the decision was made to cancel.

Green said he "was on the phone with the agent all afternoon," and had explained that the concert would probably have to be cancelled because of ticket sales and stage problems.

Social Committee will be required to pay a \$7,500 buyout factor in order to break the contract, Green said. Total cost for the concert would have been \$18,000, and Green said if the concert were held with ticket sales as low as they were on Thursday, "the loss to the ECAB reserve would be phenomenal."

"I got zero support from students chosen to help out with the concert, including some Social Committee members," Scarola said. He said he also hadn't gotten support from Green.

"I was criticized for doing things wrong, but I never got answers on how to correct problems," Scarola said, adding that he thought Green failed to support his efforts.

"That's his opinion," Green said late last night. "I don't think anyone's at fault. I think the concert business is a tough business."

Election '86

Four of five races ended

By Alan Langille
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THE second round of elections Wednesday brought winners in four uncontested races, but sparked an "invalid" race for sophomore class senator because of campaigning at the polls, according to election officials.

Elections Chairperson Eileen Caruso and Attorney General Joe Perz declared the election invalid Wednesday night because one of the students working the polls, freshman Dale Peck, actively campaigned for current freshman class senator Eric Gladston and newcomer Colleen Dube, two of the four candidates running for office while monitoring the voting.

Officials said 585 students voted in the election.

A third round of elections for sophomore class senator were scheduled to be held today.

Student Government Association election statutes say students at the polling site cannot have publicly endorsed any of the candidates, and cannot do so at the site itself.

Caruso said she decided the election was invalid, and made it official when she sent a letter to SGA President Joe Stampe describing the nature of the offense and the reasons for her decision.

Stampe said Wednesday he had read the letter.

"I fully support her," Stampe said. "There was a direct violation of the election statutes and on those grounds, the election should be declared invalid."

One of the four candidates, Mike Sweeney, withdrew from the race following the announcement because, he said, "the more I thought about it, the more I realized that to assume office at this time would be inappropriate."

Caruso said Peck began telling freshmen voters to vote for Gladston and Dube during the last hour of the elections, while he was at the polls. She said Peck was told to stop, but he continued.

Peck declined to comment last night.

Caruso said Peck should have known better, especially since he recently ran a successful election for Student Concerns Committee, which requires knowledge of the election statutes.

Caruso said she will refer Peck to Perz, who will decide whether or not Peck should be brought before the Judicial Board.

Perz said according to his interpretation of the election statutes, it is mandatory for Peck to be brought before the J-Board, but this will not be official until he confers with Dean of Students Jane Newman.

Prior to the invalidation, Gladston and Dube had been winners of the election. Both said they knew nothing about the campaigning and did not support or encourage it.

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Small's songs for the homeless sung

By Liza Matetsky
Staff Writer

OLK singer and guitarist Fred Small sang for the homeless in a benefit concert sponsored by the Theological School Peace Ministry on Friday, April 11 in Great Hall. All proceeds from ticket sales and donations were given to the Morristown Homeless Shelter.

Small, a New Jersey native, performed a variety of original songs for a crowd of approximately 100 people of all ages. He received enthusiastic audience participation after announcing that music is too important to be left to the musicians and that he wanted everyone to clap and sing along.

Small's songs dealt with diverse subjects ranging from Hiroshima to his father, yet offered insight, power and sensitivity.

Small frequently asked the audience to become involved in the performance, especially after the singalong "I Want a Hug," when he called for a hug break, in which the people in the audience hugged each other.

Small, graduated from Yale and received a law degree from the University of Michigan. He practiced environmental law until 1980 when he decided to pursue his music career full time. Since then he has released three records: "Love's Gonna Carry Us," "Heart of Appaloosa," and

"No Limit." In addition, he recorded a hit single entitled "Walk on the Supply Side," a parody of Reagan's economic policies.

Small touched and enlightened the audience with his evocative songs, smooth voice, and skillful guitar playing. But aside from his gentle candor, Small delighted the audience with humor: "New Jersey's back in fashion now because of Bruce Springsteen. But did you ever notice that he did not write a song called 'Born in New Jersey?'"

"Town Meeting" convenes



Dean Cucchi, W. Scott McDonald Jr., and Joseph Stampe discussed topics ranging from tuition to the ethnic diversity of Drew faculty at a "Town Meeting" Tuesday night.

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Eaton Returns to Drew

By Britta Rothschild
Staff Writer

"We have reverted to unilateral military interventionism in America. We think military before we think political," said Drew alumnus Sam Eaton during his speech "U.S. Foreign Policy in Central America" last Wednesday.

Eaton is a former U.S. foreign service analyst and adviser, specializing in Central American affairs. A graduate of the Drew class of 1947, Eaton was on campus as part of the Alumnus-in-Residence program.

He discussed the mutual relationship of the U.S. and Latin America, and stated that there has been a deterioration in the

political relationship between the two countries since the late 1960's.

Eaton stated that while he felt that Nicaragua does pose a potential threat to the U.S. and to its neighbors, and that it is becoming closely allied to the USSR, he feels that the Reagan administration's policies are "ineffective."

His position is that the U.S. should allow the Latin American countries to have more control over their internal affairs, allowing them to exercise their powerful feelings of nationalism in a constructive manner.

The Drew Alumni-In-Residence program is sponsored by the Alumni Office and the Associate Dean's office, and in Eaton's case, also by the Department of Political Science.

Nutritionally Speaking

By R. Kilker Jr.
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A survey of about ten years ago found that 90 percent of the white males between the ages of 18 and 44 with incomes above the poverty level met or exceeded the RDA for protein. Forty-five percent twice exceeded the RDA and 10 percent exceeded the RDA by three times.

If you had the following meals, in one day, you would be consuming 3 times the RDA for a 121 lb. adult male and 2.6 times the RDA for a 154 lb. adult male: 2 scrambled eggs (12g), 4 links pork sausage (9g), coffee (0g), Burger King Whopper (29g), french fries (3g), shake (11g), Kentucky Fried Chicken dinner (52g), 8 oz. whole milk (9g). The numbers in parentheses represent the amount of protein.

I think that you'll agree this menu is typical for most of us, at least in terms of the inclusion of meat with each meal. Consumption of protein in amounts 2-3 times the RDA has been thought to have been harmless.

Recent studies have shown that high protein consumption increases the body's excretion of calcium. The effects of this

are not known but it may contribute to the formation of kidney stones and the loss of bone mineral.

The higher incidence of breast and colon cancer, in wealthier nations, has been linked to the increased consumption of animal protein. But other factors, such as high fat and low fiber diets, may be more important.

If, in the menu above, you substituted a piece of fruit for the breakfast sausage and a cheese sandwich and a piece of fruit for the Kentucky Fried Chicken dinner you would have decreased your protein intake to 1.5 times (male) and 1.6 times (female) the RDA.

It should be clear that consuming meat at every meal is not necessary and by not doing so your protein intake is much closer to the RDA for protein. Substituting fruits and vegetables for meat would also lower the fat and raise the fiber in your diet.

Copies of this text are in the hands of sophomores who took the nutrition freshman seminar two years ago. The computer program NutriCalc is also a source and the physical education and chemistry departments have copies.

Next Week: Malnutrition in the World

Real World

Reagan Strikes Back

WASHINGTON—On Monday night, President Reagan announced to the public that the United States had decided to retaliate against Libya for the bombing of a West Berlin disco a couple of weeks ago in which one U.S. serviceman was killed and over 200 injured. He continued by saying the United States had "precise and irrefutable evidence" that Libya was involved in the bombing. The attack on Libya was carried out by two strike forces, one from the Sixth Fleet stationed off the coast of Libya and the other from 16 F-111 planes stationed at U.S. bases in England. Permission was given by England's Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher to allow the use of the F-111s. Thatcher's was the only such affirmation by U.S. allies. General Walter Vernon was shuttling between the European allies trying to get support for Monday's assault which was carried out on two major cities of Libya: Tripoli and Benghazi. Reagan said that past messages were futile to curtailing terrorism. Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger said the attack was only on military-related targets. According to unconfirmed reports from Libya, some civilians were harmed in the assault. The reports stated that Colonel Qaddafi's adopted baby was killed and his two youngest sons were rushed to the hospital with severe injuries. Included in the reported damages was the French Embassy but no casualties were cited. Opposition has been voiced by U.S. allies around

the world. West Germany, France and others have condemned the United States saying the assault will only perpetuate terrorism. Before the assault, France refused the U.S. the right to overfly their airspace, causing the F-111s sent from England to fly around the European peninsula, adding 2400 miles to the round trip flight. In the course of the 14 hour mission one F-111 with two pilots was lost and another had to make an emergency landing in Spain. Referring to the bombing, Reagan said that if terrorism continues, "we shall do it again if necessary."

Two souls unite

ROME—In light of this week's military activity in Libya and of this year's terrorist activities and world dilemmas, Pope John Paul II travelled a few short miles to the main Jewish Synagogue last weekend, demonstrating optimism towards peace on the religious level. John Paul's visit to the synagogue set a precedent as the first Pope to enter a Jewish religious establishment. He came forth to embrace "our elder brothers" in a reaffirmation that both religions stem from similar pasts. He condemned persecution and anti-semitic views on the Jews saying it should not happen "at any time by anyone." His speech, given in light of the disharmony between Christians and Jews in the last 2000 years, declared his abhorrence of the "persecution of the Jews in the last World War." The

Pope was greeted by Rabbi Elio Toaff who called the trip a "gesture destined to go down in history" and a "turning point in the policy of the Church."

Coming and going

MOSCOW—Stalin's daughter, Svetlana Alliluyeva, has been granted permission to leave the Soviet Union once again. She said she requested permission from her government and that she had received it. She and her daughter Olga Pers will return to England where Alliluyeva's daughter will continue her schooling. When asked if she would ever return, the 57 year old said "I can't think so far into the future." She declined to answer why she decided to leave again. Her defection in 1967, stemming from a visit to India, led her to the United States where she married an architect and received U.S. citizenship. In 1984 she shocked the world when she and her daughter returned to the Soviet Union. In March of this year she presented herself to the U.S. Embassy in Moscow to see if she still held U.S. citizenship and to renew her passport. State Department officials said that Alliluyeva is still considered a U.S. citizen.

By James Flanagan

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Drew funds help hungry

By Kathleen Sweeney
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OLD men sitting on cardboard boxes and covered with filth greet visitors to New York at the subway stations by begging for food or money. Women of a variety of ages and ethnic backgrounds line the benches of New York's Penn Station, the only home they know besides the shopping bags they carry everywhere.

According to Rev. Marcus Atha, Holloway RD and Theology student, most students have dealt with mixed emotions toward these homeless wanderers of cities, ranging from "disgust at the laziness to pity at their misfortune or guilt about how we can respond as people who care. Or do we care?"

This past November, Atha and Rev. Cary Simonton organized a soup kitchen in the building of Christ Church United Methodist of Manhattan where both are ministers. Atha said that they were assisted by friends and church volunteers, who include an opera singer, a doorman, an actress, a graphic artist, a banker and a secretary.

Funds were raised to help start the kitchen by the Drew students who gave up their mealcards for a dinner last semester, which, added to money donated by Seiler's Food Service, totaled about \$600, Atha said.

The kitchen was named "The Sharing Table" in order to promote the interaction between the homeless and the volunteers. It is located on the upper East Side, which is "the wealthiest section in almost the world, but where hundreds of homeless sleep on the heating grates next to the buildings of the wealthy upper-class," Atha commented.

Once a week approximately 65 homeless and/or unemployed New Yorkers can taste a hot meal, coffee and a small piece of the world that seems so out of their reach—sharing and belonging.

"Our main interest is to show them that there are people who care and want to help alleviate some of their problems," Atha stressed.

Some asked for small favors, such as a

coat, a token for the subway, or use of a bathroom. Trivial to the Drew students, yes, but response to such needs is a landmark to those who are dumped in this response on an equal basis. Atha accomplishes the most important goal of the kitchen, "to give the people integrity to make them feel like people again, and self-esteem," Atha remarked.

He noted that some of the people in the kitchen helps "are down and out because of society's structure, not because of faults in their own personalities." They are up against the "difficult process" of impersonal city bureaucracies, "headless."

The people were for the most part friendly, gracious, and polite, many more so than the average New Yorker. There was one man who told the volunteers that he hadn't laughed in a long time but he laughs when he comes to The Sharing Table, Atha remarked. He said that there were also some who told him they wouldn't be back because they had a job, and thanked him for the help.

"Until society can respond to the problem with some integrity the problem will persist," he stated. "If the churches and synagogues and people who care don't respond, who else will?"

Atha said The Sharing Table will be as long as it possibly can, and he and Simonton are also raising funds to open up a store-front (mission) cafe, where they will "work to bring together the impoverished and the wealthy in a more open and friendly atmosphere." Anyone wishing to donate food, money or time to these causes should contact Marcus Atha, box 69, or campus extension 495.

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Gay/lesbian alliance forms to promote awareness

By Mary Ellen Porcelli
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DISPELLING myths about lifestyles and ending discrimination are among the major goals of the Alliance, the recently formed organization of people in the Drew community interested in promoting gay/lesbian awareness.

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Although gay/lesbian issues are the main concern, Jennings said that "being gay or lesbian is not a criteria for membership," and that "sexual orientation is not an issue (in The Alliance)." Alliance Chairperson Larry Barisic said he "can't stress enough that not everyone in The Alliance is gay."

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Baseball Team on six game winning streak

By Rick Alembik
Staff Writer

THE Drew Baseball Team is riding the crest of a six game winning streak, upping their record to 7-5 with a doubleheader sweep of Misericordia.

On Sunday, the Rangers made the long trip to Dallas, Pennsylvania to play a pair against Misericordia College.

Tom Spencer took the mound in the first game, going the distance for the 6-3 victory. He allowed 5 hits, two earned runs and one base on balls, while striking out three. Jeff Klinger hit an impressive 3 for 3, while Spencer proved as adept in

the batter's box as on the mound when he hit 2 for 2 with a double. John Didyk and Chris LaClair each had a single and 2 RBIs.

In the second game, the Rangers thrashed their hosts, with Mike Nicolai earning the victory on the mound. Nicolai went the distance, allowing 7 hits, 3 earned runs, 1 base on balls, and striking out one. Didyk went 3 for 4, and LaClair hit 2 for 3.

Coach Vince Masco was pleased with the sweep and the winning streak, but notes that the team wants to cut down on "errors late in the game which come from mental breakdowns." The squad averages

3 errors per game. Basestealing is a definite forte for the Rangers, who have been successful in 17 of 19 attempts at theft. They have also stolen home 4 times this year.

Chris LaClair leads the team in hitting with a .405 average, including 15 hits, 14 RBIs, 4 doubles and a triple. Chris Holland is second on the team in RBIs with 12. With just 9 hits, Holland has crossed the plate 10 times. According to

Masco, Holland "gets the very clutch hits."

Tom Spencer's 3.50 ERA and 22 strikeouts insure his spot as the team's top hurler.

Drew plays next against MAC nemesis Scranton at Scranton. The Rangers are home versus Delaware Valley next Tuesday. This string of conference matchups should seal the squad's fate this year.

Western Maryland drops Men's Lacrosse

By Debbie Kirschhoch
Staff Writer

THE Men's Lacrosse Team suffered a resounding 17-5 loss to Western Maryland in an MASCAC game on Sunday, April 13 moving their season record to 6-4.

The Drew attack was led by Steve Szlasa and Jim Lyons who had 3 and 2 goals respectively.

Head Coach Dick Szlasa noted that the team needs to put more pressure on the opposition in all areas. "We've been frustrated in goal scoring. We need to get more people scoring and we have to turn on the pressure defensively."

The Drew goaltenders faced 42 Maryland shots and allowed 17 goals. Kevin Swank, who played the bulk of the game, made 11 saves on 32 shots, and allowed six goals. Dave Udry and John Lucas allowed to remaining 17 goals and made one and two saves respectively.

The Rangers have faced some of their

toughest opponents at home, according to Coach Szlasa. "It's really good to have a tough schedule, but we have to keep working at it."

Szlasa also noted that the loss to Maryland, although it affects the overall team record, doesn't hurt their MAC record. Western Maryland is the top team in the East. "The interesting thing about it is," Szlasa said, "that we beat them in Maryland last season. I think their success is largely due to the fact that they have three or four outstanding seniors. They have really matured since we last played them."

The Rangers are looking to become the top team in the Eastern Division this season. To do that, they must defeat FDU—Madison in a postponed game rescheduled for Monday, April 28. Until then the Rangers will concentrate on their upcoming three home games. Their home stand begins Saturday against MAC rival Haverford at 1 p.m.

Grazers eating up Men's Softball League

By Dan Chiariello
Staff Writer

GRAZERS-The Sequel is back, returning as last year's Men's Softball Champions, and continuing its reign as the University's best softball team. The undefeated Grazers are two games up in first place as the league enters its third week of competition.

The team opened its season on Wednesday, April 2, with a sweep of their doubleheader, beating the Muff Divers 7-4 and squeaking by Out of Control 11-10. A week later the Grazers downed the Trojans 15-4, and on Saturday, April 12 swept another doubleheader, beating The Split Brains and Detroit.

In other Men's Softball action, the Trojans are two games out, suffering only one loss this season. The Trojans bested Detroit on opening day 16-8 and fol-

lowed with another win on Saturday against the Willies.

The Willies are a half a game behind the Trojans, losing to the Muff Divers, but downing Out of Control 12-11 on Wednesday, April 9. Out of Control shares The Willies' 2-2 record.

Out of Control opened the intramural season with two single run losses but came back on Thursday, April 10, in their doubleheader against The Split Brains and Detroit with impressive 15-0 and 10-1 scores.

The Detroit Red Wings and The Muff Divers are both three games out so far this season. Detroit's victories came over The Split Brains and The Muff Divers. The Muff Divers are boasting only one win to date. Muff Divers beat the Willies on opening day. The Split Brains remained a little scattered on the field as they suffer a 0-4 record to date.

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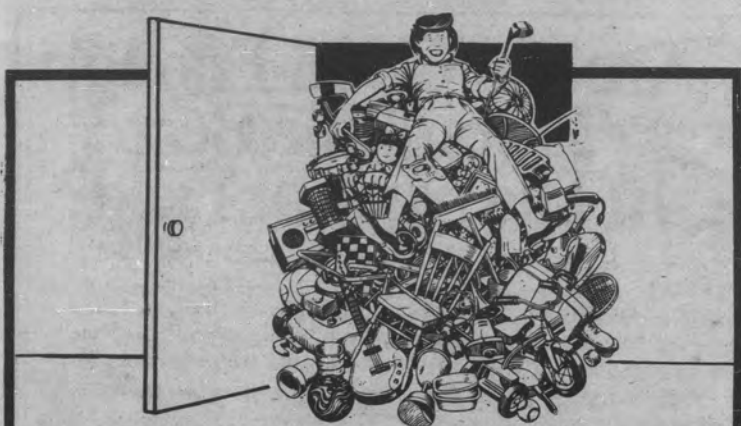
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Men's Tennis loses crucial MAC match to King's

By Mike Pavlick
Staff Writer

THE Drew Men's Tennis Team lost a crucial match to King's College on Sunday, 5-4.

A win against King's, the first place team in the Northeast Division of the MAC, would have put Drew in first. "This was our year to do it," commented Coach Vern Mummert.

Unfortunately for the Drew netters, Tony Siddle, undefeated in singles play, was unable to play on Sunday due to a health problem. Siddle's absence was keenly felt by his teammates, who put up a good fight against King's, but could not quite manage to come up with the win. Mummert

stated that "not having Tony put pressure on everyone; this pressure was seen and felt."

After singles were completed, the two teams stood tied at 3 matches to 3. Third ranked singles player Mark Bernstein won, 6-1, 6-4, fourth ranked Ken Ralph won 6-3, 6-0, and sixth place Will Blanchard won 6-2, 6-2.

Mummert commended number two singles Gerry Gunster, who put up a good effort despite his loss. Gunster, who just joined the Drew netters, is a "very good player," according to Mummert, "but he hasn't had much experience yet with the team."

Singles results having left the two teams tied, the results of doubles would decide

which team would win and which would lose. Unfortunately for Drew, the #1 team of Gunster and Peter Schnatz and the #2 team of Bernstein and Ralph both lost.

A win by the #3 team of David Meyer and Will Blanchard still left the team a point shy of King's. Commented Mummert, "We knew we couldn't win at

this point, but those two really hung on and won out of pride."

With five more matches left, Mummert said that he is still "hoping to have a good season" and adds "We have progressed very nicely up to this point." One of his priorities for the remainder of the season is to keep up all the players healthy in order to ensure a strong line-up.

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Lady Netters squeak by Ursinus, 5-4

By Sue Krom
Staff Writer

THE Women's Tennis Team lost Friday, April 11, to a strong Vassar squad, 8-1, but bounced back Saturday to squeak past Ursinus, 5-4, putting their record at 4-4.

Although Vassar won handily, the caliber of the Lady Rangers has increased from years past. Number four singles Kristi Thurston managed to win a tough one for the sole Drew victory. Even when they were losing, Head Coach Patty Beagan noted that "everybody, either on or off the court, is helping to pull each other through the matches."

Saturday, after arriving two hours late, the team was unaffected. They went onto the courts and played strong tennis. Luz Villafania, captain Caryn Frank and Julie Pappenheimer all defeated their opponents. Jodi Geiser, Thurston, and Leslie Becker, filling in for the injured Debbie Mason, all lost in three sets.

The doubles teams clinched the victory, winning 2 of 3. The number one team of Frank and Geiser won in straight sets, while Becker and Pappenheimer, the third ranked team, won in three sets. Beagan believes that "Julie's request for a line judge after a few discrepancies in calls may have helped them win."

The team started their match against FDU-Madison on Tuesday, but because of rain it was postponed until today. If everybody plays reasonably well, Beagan expects the team to pick up their second MAC-Northeast win. The first was against Moravian last week.

Muhlenberg and Albright, ranked first and second in the MAC-Northeast, are Drew's last opponents of the season. Realistically, they will be tough matches, but the young Ranger squad has continually improved with increasing experience. Regardless of the outcome, Beagan says that "it has been an uplifting season."

Women's Lacrosse win one, lose one; now 5-3

By Molly Conrecode
Staff Writer

THE Women's Lacrosse Team split their games this week, beating nationally ranked Franklin and Marshall but falling to defending national champion Trenton State. Their record now stands at 5-3.

On Saturday, April 12, the Lady Rangers traveled to Lancaster to face Franklin and Marshall, the sixth ranked team in the nation.

"Everything clicked," according to Head Coach Maureen Horan, as Drew defeated F&M 11-9. Sally Gormley lead the Drew offense with four goals. Jeanne-Marie Jodoin had three goals and one assist. Kim Whynter chipped in two goals and also added one assist. Jody Evans scored two more points for Drew.

Kristen Sutt helped with the scoring by adding two assists, while Colleen Hewlett tacked on an assist.

Freshman goalie Jamie Tome recorded 10 saves, allowing only 4 goals.

Playing in the driving Tuesday rain, the Lady Rangers lost a very wet game to

cross rivals by a score of 9-7.

The Drew women were looking for a repeat performance of last year's regular season 8-7 victory over the Lions. Instead, Trenton repeated the result of the 1985 NCAA finals, where they snatched the crown from Drew.

Horan's reaction was one of disappointment. "When a team is not better than you, it's real disappointing to lose."

Trenton, playing under a new coach, had 25 shots. Jamie Tome splashed 13 Trenton shots away from the goal, while letting only 6 swim through. Liz St. John made three saves.

Hewlett scored three times on only five shots, while Kim Whynter tallied twice. Jodoin and Evans also each chipped in with a goal each.

Yesterday, if the skies held up, the Rangers made the long trip to play nationally ranked Gettysburg. Coming off the big win over Franklin and Marshall, Drew could well earn a national ranking with a victory.

When asked about national playoff action, Coach Horan replied, "We'll just take one game at a time."



Lunging in front of the opposing keeper, Evans tries to block an outlet pass.

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Athlete of the Week Villafania #1 as freshman

By Mary Burke
Staff Writer

LUZ Villafania began playing tennis in eighth grade because she was bored, but she quickly discovered that she "just loved the game." Her love of the game, combined with the considerable amount of talent she possesses, has earned Luz the #1 spot on the Women's Tennis Team as well as this week's Athlete of the Week honors.

Villafania is a rarity: a freshman playing #1 singles. But Coach Patty Beagan notes that Luz "earned the position. She has a good mental attitude."

Her overall record stands at 4-4 in singles. She also sports a 4-4 record with Kristi Thurston in the #2 doubles slot. Last week, Villafania won two of her three matches, defeating her Moravian opponent in three sets and sweeping her counterpart from Ursinus.

While Beagan considers Villafania to be in a "tough position," the freshman sees playing more experienced college netters as an advantage.

"It's easier. Not much is expected of you, so there's less pressure."

Beagan observed that Luz is a "steady fighter who rarely shows her emotion. She's always competing to improve herself, which is healthy."

Villafania says she learned not to show her emotions on the court early on, but rather, to channel her energy on the game.



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Luz Villafania sports a 4-4 record.

Though essentially a singles player, Villafania says she has grown to "love playing doubles." Kristi Thurston and Villafania "work very well together," according to Luz.

In fact, the best match she had this season was a doubles match. "Kristi Thurston and I played so well. Our second set was flawless—everything was going well."

With the court shortage on campus, the Women's Tennis Team has to practice at night, off campus. Luz says that night practices take their toll on her and her teammates. Practicing indoors doesn't help, either.

Villafania says she and "a lot of players will consider not playing next year if there are no courts. It's really hard on us."

In the meantime, Villafania continues to surprise her opponents with her prowess on the courts.

Stompers trampling over coed league

By Dan Chiariello
Staff Writer

THIS year in Coed Intramural Softball, last year's champion, Madison Vice, has stepped down to let a new team take the driver's seat. The Weasel Stompers are undefeated and in first place in Coed Division II, stomping every team they've faced. They opened with a 12-2 white-washing of Who Cares; they pummeled Tini's Tots 14-4, and last week they beat Madison Vice 7-6 and IVCF 15-0. In all they've scored 48 runs and allowed only 12.

Following the leader in Division II are Tini's Tots, whose only loss came to the Stompers, but downed the Aces 7-5 and Madison Vice 11-8. Madison Vice are two games out of first, after winning their first two games but dropping their next two to the two top teams. IVCF and the Aces are both 1-2, posting victories against winless Who Cares. Paul Oberman, co-captain of Who Cares noted that his team's losses have all been hard-fought games, but added, "We don't really care."

In Division II there is another drama unfolding, the question of whether or not the Theatre Fags I can keep their first place standing. The Theatre Fags have not traditionally been a contender in their history in Drew Intramural Softball but split into two groups they are doing quite well. Theatre Fags I are 3-1, a half game ahead of the Winos. On opening day the Fags beat the Winos in an impressive manner, 14-2. They have also beaten Low On Credits and the A-Team by forfeit. The Winos bounced back from their loss to the Fags by pelting the Ball Busters 17-3 and beating the Tolley Terrorists.

The A-Team and the Ball Busters are both 2-2 and just one game out. The Theatre Fags II are also one game out with a 1-1 record. Low On Credits and the Tolley Terrorists are both winless.

This week's Intramural Athlete of the Week is Weasel Stompers standout Jon Simmons. Batting 1.000 this year so far, Jon has four HR's and countless RBI's to his credit. In the matchup against Madison Vice, Jon won the game for the Stompers with a late-inning home run.

Reock earns national championship ride

By Michael Ward
Staff Writer

KATHY Reock's ride was the highlight of the day for Drew at the IHSA Region I equestrian championships.

Reock became the Region I champion in novice fences, and has the honor of competing in the National Championships to be held in Charlottesville, VA on May 3 and 4.

The show was hosted by Region I president college Pace University, and held at its Pleasantville campus. Sophomore Lisa Forrester received reserve champion in

Open Flat and Fences, as well as reserve champion high point rider in Open Flat for the year. Senior Lisa Lemery was also reserve champion in Advanced Walk-Trot-Canter. Sophomore Sue Giardino and senior Phil McFarland both placed third in Novice Flat and Fences, respectively. Seniors Michael Ward and Mary Fran Ward placed fifth and sixth in their Intermediate Flat class.

Other Drew representatives were Stacia Dianni in Intermediate Fences. Junior Patty O'Malley rode in both Novice Flat and Fences, and freshman Kim Prince in the special Jumper class.