

Arboretum losing ground

By Pamela Bloch
Staff Writer

IT'S probably one of the last unspoiled areas of upland forest as opposed to swampland, with the only natural ponds in Madison. It's a natural laboratory here on campus," said Biology Professor Leland Pollock of the Drew Arboretum.

Officially, the Zuck Arboretum only includes the area around the two ponds. Now there are plans to build on the remaining section.

"(The area's) economy is one which none of our faculty can afford," said Drew Vice-President Scott McDonald. "We want to provide housing so faculty can live near Drew, and build up equity for ownership. And if they left, we'd buy back."

The original plan called for 60 faculty housing units and 12 low-income houses for Madison residents. Required by law to be built somewhere in Madison, the low-income houses were to be constructed between Loantaka Way and Main Street. "We're solving one of Drew's problems, while solving one of Madison's," said Pollock.

But the neighbors along Loantaka Terrace protested, so an alternate plan shifted the building down Loantaka Way and directly between the two ponds.

This plan, however, brought concern over the damaging effects such high-density housing might have on the ecology of the Arboretum (erosion, waste, etc.). "A number of people—the Environment Commission in Madison, I on behalf of the Biology Program—voiced objections," said Pollock.

One suggested solution involved building the highest-density housing on a different campus location, where it could also be used by students (because of zoning laws, the Loantaka sight can be used only for faculty). "This would make the project more palatable from an environmental standpoint," said Pollock.

This idea was rejected because of high costs. Also, the only other feasible building site, on Glenwild and Green Village

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Trustees forced to face divestment

By Ray Smith
Staff Writer

THE message that we are sending to the trustees is perfectly simple: You're wrong. The Drew community has been patient, but you still haven't listened. Now, we're taking another step," said Greg Miller, a representative of the Drew Anti-Apartheid Movement (DAAM) immediately after a rally held in the lower level of the Commons last Tuesday evening.

About 65 protesters holding black balloons and lighted candles lined up around the entrance to the faculty dining club where the Board of Trustees were meeting. While waiting for the trustees to arrive, the protesters sang inspirational songs and Miller read a "Divestment Declaration" prepared by the steering committee of DAAM.

President Hardin, who was informed ahead of time that a quiet protest would be held, was given copies of the declaration which he said he would distribute to the trustees at attendance at the meeting.

The declaration read in part, "After months of research, debate, and sharing of information, the faculty and students at Drew realize that every corporation in South Africa willingly or unwillingly supports apartheid..."



Acorn Photo/Mike Lief

A silent protest of the Drew Anti-Apartheid Movement greeted Nancy S. Schaenan, newly appointed Chair of the University Board of Trustees, as she entered the Commons for a trustees meeting last Tuesday evening.

"If Drew divests, it creates pressure for other American universities to divest. When substantial and respected American institutions divest, they create pressure for corporations to disinvest. When

"Not to divest is to ignore the calls to

justice and action by the majority of the South African people. By spurning these voices, the trustees simultaneously turn a deaf ear to the majority of the Drew community—students and faculty, black and white—who favor divestment."

The declaration cited various consciousness-raising events held on campus, including films, speeches, rallies, articles, forums, meetings and the teach-in. The statement claimed that "As a body, only the trustees continue to oppose full divestment."

The statement concludes, "This is a call to action. The trustees can act by divesting, or we will act by publicly confronting them and pressing them to do so."

Library called intolerant

By Adam Rosmarin
Staff Writer

Citing alleged problems of poor working conditions and mistreatment by superiors, representatives of the Drew University Student Library Employee Coalition brought a series of complaints and the Committee Against Intolerance.

Although the employees said the problems were not new, the coalition sought help outside the library when it felt the library administration was moving too slowly in areas that it had begun to look into.

The ongoing conflict among the library staff escalated on October 4, 1985 when the library's Human Resource Committee (HRC) developed a case study of a routine working day.

This case study was intended by the HRC to improve the public service role of the student employees by pointing out specific examples of things they had done wrong on the job.

In the study, the real names of the student employees were used, as well as the departments they worked in.

A portion of the HRC's case study reads as follows:

"It was Tuesday and John Smith, a student who was working at the circulation counter, answered the phone. The caller asked to speak to Dr. Coughlin (Library director). John was extremely polite and explained to the caller that there was no one in the library with that name and hung up the phone.

"Wednesday morning, 9:30 am, Bruce Lancaster [Director of Circulation] came to work to find that the Dean of the Graduate School was waiting in his office to speak to him. The Dean was extremely upset with the telephone incident from the previous day.

"Bruce tried to explain that this was John's first year in the country and his

native language was not English. In addition, John had legally changed his name as his given name was difficult for Americans to pronounce. Bruce assured the Dean that John had not given his name 'John Smith speaking' with a broken accent as a joke to the Dean."

The Coalition of Student Library Employees responded to the report, "The very tone of the case study points to the attitude of intolerance and insensitivity that is a continuous part of our work experience in the library.

"A case study should not be used to perpetuate stereotypes. This case study shows a lack of sensitivity to the diversity of the library community."

The Affirmative Action Committee is charged by the president to look into cases of discrimination on campus. George-Harold Jennings, Chairperson of the committee, said, "Respect and caring that you show human beings may be missing, but you can't charge people with discrimination just on a lack of sensitivity. You need concrete acts of discrimination to take action."

In order to help improve the situation in the library, however, Jennings proposed three taskforces, which the library administration implemented.

The task force on employment dealt with job descriptions, pay policies and hiring and firing guidelines. The task force on coordination of public services dealt with the problems of reference questions being sent to the circulation desk when the reference desk was closed. The third taskforce deals with inter-library communications.

According to Dr. Caroline Coughlin, Director of the Library, two of the three task forces have completed their work. The task force on inter-library communications, according to Coughlin, "is struggling with the question of understanding other cultures."

Please see **Library** on page 9

Final results

By Ray Smith
Staff Writer

THE invalidation of the first election for sophomore class senators did not change the results of the reelection on Friday, April 18, as Colleen Dube and Eric Gladston won the two seats open.

The invalidation was declared on election night by Elections Chairperson Eileen Caruso after two students had complained that Dale Peck, a student manning the polls, had actively electioneered in favor of Dube and Gladston.

SGA Attorney General Joe Perz considered taking Peck to the college judicial board for violating SGA election statutes prohibiting electioneering at the polls. After conferring with Dean of Students Jane Newman, Perz decided to ask the candidates if they wanted Peck to be brought before the J-Board.

Dube and Gladston, as well as the other candidates, Michael Sweeney, who dropped out of the second election, and Chip Trymbulak unanimously voted against having Peck brought before J-Board, deciding that public knowledge of his actions and apologies made to all of the candidates were sufficient punishment and that further punishment would be inappropriate.

Peck said he jokingly endorsed certain candidates in an attempt "to pass the time." He said he did not seriously support either Dube or Gladston, and did not think at the time that his jokes would be interpreted as electioneering.

JanTerm in NYC

By Amy Sholders
Staff Writer

AS part of a plan to enliven the January Term program, Associate Dean Johanna Glazewski and program coordinator Marianne Windsor have proposed the addition of a New York City component to the Jan Term curriculum.

According to Glazewski, the original purpose of the Jan Term program was "to do things that the regular semester did not allow us to."

Five courses with New York City as the focus have been planned for Jan Term of '87.

Central to the theme of the City is Dr. Perry Leavell's course on the early history of New York City, in which English Professor Jacqueline Berke is planning to talk about the literature of the area.

Nutritionally Speaking

By R. Kilker Jr.
Staff Writer

LAST week we discussed the possible ill-effects of consuming 2-3 times the RDA for protein. This situation contrasts sharply with the developing areas of the world. In Latin America, Africa, and Asia millions of children have little to eat.

Measles, malaria and digestive tract infections coupled with a poor diet leave these children victims of protein-energy malnutrition (PEM). It has been estimated that PEM may be partially responsible for 50 percent of the infant deaths in developing nations.

Two types of PEM that are prevalent in children are marasmus and kwashiorkor. Marasmus is due to a severe deficiency in energy, including a lack of protein.

It commonly occurs when children receive little more than overdiluted milk, sweetened water or water in which other foods have been cooked. Such a diet leads to a limit in the child's growth coupled

Paul Wice is scheduled to teach a course on politics and problems in N.Y.C., while Dan LaPenta and Janice Paron of the Theatre Department expect to offer a course on New York theatre.

Indirectly related are Dr. Jonathan Reader's planned course on television and a sociological analysis of entertainment and the news, as well as Les Lloyd's course about the use of computers in city businesses.

Each class is to participate in field trips which relate specifically to that course's subject matter. In addition to individual class trips, three trips would be offered to all students enrolled in the New York courses.

Glazewski said that she and Windsor both felt it necessary to revitalize ideas in the program, and decided that capitalizing on Drew's proximity to New York would gain attention.

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Kwashiorkor occurs in children 2-5 years old. This condition is similar to marasmus but the intake of calories is greater. It generally results when a child is weaned onto a low protein, starchy diet. Symptoms of both disorders may occur in the same child.

The attempts to treat victims of these diseases include diets high in protein and energy. Milk is the most frequently used source of protein, although vegetable-protein mixtures may be used. Depending upon the child, recovery may occur within six to twelve weeks.

Treating PEM is not the answer but preventing it is. One aspect of prevention is to promote breast feeding and supplementation of breast milk with other foods after the fifth or sixth month of life. Breast feeding is a rather inexpensive way for poor mothers to provide adequate nourishment for their infants.

Next week: Farewell

Real World

Horowitz plays Moscow

MOSCOW—Vladimir Horowitz returned to the Soviet Union last week as part of a cultural exchange program set up between the United States and the Soviet Union last November at the Geneva Peace Talks. The 81 year-old classical pianist defected 61 years ago and this past Sunday was the first time he had played in his homeland. The audience cried as he played music from Rachmaninoff and Scriabin, both Russians, and his encore by Schumann brought the audience to their feet. Horowitz made a dynamic and emotional bond as he played. The electricity was felt when after three encores he returned to do six curtain calls. While the elite of Soviet society were inside, the less fortunate were outside trying to gain access to the recital. Tickets were selling for about a half a worker's monthly paycheck. Horowitz also performed for a class of enthusiastic pianists. According to Soviet musical expert Aleksei Balaschev, "He was fantastic, as if from another world."

Time to buy!

NEW YORK—The prime interest lending rate was lowered 0.5 percent to 8.5 percent this past Tuesday. Banks throughout the nation lowered the rate, the lowest since 1978. The banks followed the Federal Reserve's decision last Friday to lower the rate charged on loans to financial institutions to 6.5 percent from 7 percent. This cut in the prime rate usually

affects small and mid-sized businesses which then will save on borrowing money. Not only middle-class Americans will be pleased, but many Third World debtors will save millions on interest rates they have to pay back for loans.

Britain to expel 21 Libyans

LONDON—Britain arrested 21 students saying they will expel them for what they call "student revolutionary activity." Among the 21 students arrested was a trainee pilot who authorities said telephoned a Libyan radio station saying he was willing to organize suicide groups to bomb U.S. installations. The students' expulsion was ordered by the Home Office in the "national interest," according to Douglas Hund, Home Office Secretary. Hund said all 21 have been under surveillance for a while for organizing student activities to support Colonel Qaddafi's government. "What we have done is not any way vindictive or persecuting anyone." Countries such as the U.S., France, West Germany and Denmark have tightened security at their borders and hoped up surveillance of Libyans residing in their countries.

By James Flanagan
Staff Writer
Compiled from The New York Times

Drew on cable



Arve Thorik (left), economic advisor to the Norwegian Embassy in Washington, D.C., speaks to political science professor Douglas Simon on "Worldview," which is a 13 part series produced by Drew for the cable television market. The latest of four series aired on the Cable Television Network of New Jersey, "Worldview" is hosted by Simon. Topics discussed include apartheid, the role of the U.N. in a changing world, the relationship between the U.S. and Western European countries and multinational corporations. "Worldview" can be seen on cable TV on Tuesday at 3 p.m. with repeats the following Sundays and Tuesdays at 4:30 p.m.

Gold D's awarded

From Staff Reports

Student Recognition Awards, given to those who have made outstanding contributions to extracurricular life at Drew, are to be presented on Monday, April 28 at 7:00 p.m. in Great Hall.

The Gold D is for seniors, the Silver D for juniors, and recognition certificates are for sophomores and freshmen.

Parents of those who are to receive awards will be invited to attend the event. Following the ceremony, President and Mrs. Hardin plan to host a reception in their home for the recipients and their families.

At the ceremony, recognition is to be given to students selected for "Who's Who Among American College and University Students" and to those elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Everyone is invited to attend the award presentations. Entertainment is to be provided by the "Drew Sisters," Sue Aronovitz, Dana Brovender and Pam Panker.

Spring ahead

Daylight Savings Time will begin at 2 a.m. Sunday. Everyone will lose one hour of sleep, partying or whatever. Remember to set your clocks ahead one hour.

Scoop

Of the Week



Acorn Photo/Mike Lief
Molly Conrecode/Sports

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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 Elections Chairperson Eileen Caruso sent a letter confirming the invalidation of the election to SGA President Joseph Stampe. The letter was sent to Attorney General Joe Perz. The article also stated that Dale Peck worked the polls during the last hour of the election. He worked from one to two in the afternoon.

Changes planned for arboretum



One of the ponds in the Zuck Arboretum, near the proposed site of new housing construction, is one of the hallmarks of "the University in the forest."

Continued from page 1

roads, has "no buffer between the campus and the town," adds McDonald. "At Montanka, the neighbors are an industrial park and ourselves."

Responding in January, then-acting President McDonald and Plant Director Eric Sandberg again moved the building site, this time away from the sensitive area around the ponds and closer to Montanka Way. "We'll have to build a fence," said McDonald, "and with care, hope it doesn't deteriorate."

Furthermore, the number of housing units has since been reduced to 48, where it will probably remain, McDonald said. "We can't go any lower without running up costs too high."

In any case, the final decision is made by the Madison Borough Council. At a Borough Planning Board meeting on Tuesday night, the Madison Housing Authority got approval for its 12 low-income houses. "I think (Drew's 48 units) will ultimately be approved, but it won't be a smooth ride—and it might fail," commented McDonald. If Drew doesn't get the go-ahead, then the low-income houses won't be built on Drew's property.

Bits & Pieces

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Ads for Bits & Pieces may be placed through campus mail Box L-321, or in person to our office. Deadline for the same week is Wednesday, at 4 p.m. Rates are \$3 per ad and may not exceed 20 words. Longer ads will be charged an additional 10 cents per word over 20. Ads for this column must be paid in advance.

Student religious groups progress on campus

By Amy Sholders
Staff Writer

"DIVERSITY is something we need to celebrate," said University Chaplain Rev. Jenny Jackson-Adams speaking about her hopes to bring together people from all faiths and all three schools of the University.

In order to achieve her goals, Jackson-Adams has created a Chaplain's Council as a means of "promoting understanding and eliminating misunderstanding" among the many religious groups on campus. The Council includes representatives of the four established religious groups in the college: the Catholic Students Association, the Jewish Students Organization, the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, and Humanitas.

The Catholic Students Association, less than a year old, is a student organization which was created "to serve the religious, academic, and social needs of Catholic students on campus," according to Bob Duffy, Chairman of the Executive Board of the CSA. The CSA exists not only to carry out various community services, but also as "an organized network of Catholic students" as part of the larger framework of Catholic Campus Ministry offered by the Roman Catholic Diocese of Patterson and Rev. Joseph Farias, Drew Catholic Chaplain.

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship has been a campus organization for three years and is primarily devoted "to promoting the Christian mission to the world," said student leader Janet Pennington. IVCF is a national organization and sponsors conferences and weekend retreats for its members.

The Jewish Student Organization is part of an alliance of regional Jewish Student Unions, including those of Rutgers, Kean College, Fairleigh Dickinson

University, and Montclair State. According to President Elizabeth Kaufman, the JSO would like to be a part of the B'nai Brith-Hillel Association, because it would then receive funding from both groups.

While it is not a religious group as such, Humanitas is represented in the Chaplain's Council. According to member Junior Green, the purpose of Humanitas is to "promote a humanistic view of the question of pursuit of truth" by dealing with issues such as religion, the effects of politics upon society at large, and rational thinking.

The Drew University Protestant Exploration, or DUPE, is a newly formed student organization designed to bring together members of the various Protestant denominations in order to "focus on things they are united upon, but understand and accept those things upon which they differ," Jackson-Adams said.

Plans are underway for the opening of a Drew chapter of the national organization, The Fellowship of Christian Athletes. The FCA's stated purpose is "to present to athletes and coaches and all whom they influence the challenge and adventure of receiving Jesus Christ as Savior and Lord, serving Him in their relationships and in the fellowship of the church."

Another campus group exists for members of the Orthodox Christian faith. Although it has been on campus for about 10 years, according to adviser James Pain, the group maintains a low profile due to its small number of members. Pain said that the Campus Orthodox Fellowship each year obtains a list of Orthodox students from the registrar's office and invites them to meetings and worship services conducted at intervals throughout the year.

—with Ray Smith



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Editorial

Pot-shots won't help

It is becoming more and more apparent from letters and comments we have received lately that graduate and theological students here at Drew feel some isolation with respect to the rest of the campus.

While there are valid reasons for the existence of this malady, there are equally valid reasons for its cure, and embarrassingly simple steps to further that aim. First, we have received several letters regarding our lack of coverage for those two schools. Similarly, an editor of the Oakleaves, the college yearbook, has been subject to comments that not including the post-college students isn't fair, isn't justified, and is harmful. Here, here. It isn't fair, and it is harmful, but, alas, it can be justified.

Let us use an example closest to where we live, this newspaper, for it is from this that we get our vantage. But we must remember that much the same is present for the radio station, the yearbook, and a variety of other college organizations.

Each week we assign dozens of stories for these pages. Most directly involve student activities in the college, and hopefully all reflect the interests of those students. We do not use contributors from the other schools nor do we cover events open only to members of those schools, simply because we haven't the space. The theological and graduate schools do hold a variety of events that might be of interest to college students, and we would love to cover them. But based on the space available each week when we sit down to organize the issue, we are seldom able to provide more than cursory coverage, and then, only on events that we anticipate students of the college will attend. This is hardly an antagonistic or hostile relationship, for we would surely like to become a university newspaper, but we haven't the space.

And as we have said before, space is directly related to funding. Since the Extra Classroom Activities Board can not and does not fund our entire publication costs, we are forced to run an aggressive advertising campaign which, when balanced with the number of pages we can afford in any given issue, limits our space for news, features and sporting events. As we have said before, should supplementary sources of funding be found, we would surely endeavor to increase the size of the paper, thus allowing us greater flexibility in our coverage.

Much the same situation holds for the yearbook and the radio station, for they are also limited in the number of people who can participate and be included in their activities, and are forced to exclude students from the other schools.

One organization in particular, the Drew Review, is a college-funded organization, yet is still flexible enough to allow faculty and non-college students to contribute heavily. In fact, that publication has, in the past, relied on such contributions. Anyone interested in participating in a journal of opinion and insight is welcome to contribute to that semi-annual publication.

We agree that graduate and theological students are a source of knowledge outside our own. Having been through the ritual of college life already, they promise a wealth of experience that can only enrich if shared.

But students in those schools have isolated themselves. The student governing bodies of those schools have failed to connect with their counterparts in the college. Rarely do the upper schools try to co-fund events with the college to provide a needed sense of community. Meanwhile, students in the college, equally set in our own absoluteness, make equally little or no attempt to cross that barrier. Thus, each goes independently on their merry way, and because the college is proportionately larger than the other schools, students in the upper schools invariably feel left out.

But this need not continue. Good cooperation is needed from both sides. Pointlessly attacking any college club for not including grad or theo students is, well, pointless. Those who do are attacking the symptoms, not the disease, and as bad a cliché as it is, it's true.

If students in the upper schools would like to participate in an undergraduate organization, we urge them to contact that group directly, on a personal basis, and make a request. It might be possible to seek some agreement between leaders in each of the schools to allow all students to participate in every campus group. But until someone makes that attempt, mindless bickering that undermines our sense of community will undoubtedly continue, and students in all schools will lose a needed sense of unity.

We all need that sense of community. And rather than a hostile, if infrequent battering of minds on isolated issues, we need cooperative, creative enterprise. As the college newspaper, we urge Student Government Association President Joseph Stampe to take the first step and see what can be done to rectify this problem. As a newspaper that is read by students in all of the schools, and by many faculty and administration members as well, we urge everyone to make an effort to create a unified, cohesive Drew University, and end the provincialism that plagues our campus.

Commentary

Overseas Drewids send London greetings

By Gavin Maguire and
Corey Sayre
Special to The Acorn

LONDON, Mid-April. Hi, Drew U., from the Queens Railway Pub in London. Let's get the formalities out of the way first; yes, we've met a lot of British people; yes, we've adopted to the English way of life; yes, we've learned a lot about British government, but not by choice; yes, we've seen Buckingham Palace, but not the Queen or Princess Di; yes, it rains here a lot.

Now let's get down to what's really going on here. We arrived in London on the tenth of January to find that our flats were still being repaired from last semester's unfortunate ceiling collapse, and that Wilfred Keats, who has been reported missing since 1984, had miraculously emerged in London, safe and sound. After that, we discovered that none of the

Please see London on page 5

THE
ACORN

Letters

Sophomore Senator

To the Editor:

I wish to clarify my response for withdrawing from the sophomore senatorial election last Friday. Though I would have liked to have served the class as senator this next year, I believe that it was evident that the people's choice was Dube and Gladston, regardless of the electioneering at the polls last Wednesday. Though I do not condone those uncon-

stitutional actions, I do not believe that many voters would have changed their minds to vote for Dube and Gladston if they had made up their minds to vote otherwise. Also, I do not believe that Dube or Gladston had any knowledge of my activities during the spring and fall semesters (Parent's Weekend, Media Blitz, and FAP). It's a real shame that because of our prejudices you missed out on a great person. Anyone who saw Naomi Kooker, Cynthia Salter, the Drew Sisters, the Irish Rap Dancers, and the many other campus performers will tell you the same. The concert was a joyous expression of freedom at Drew University. There was literature available on the tables for those who were concerned or wanted to know more about the issues of freedom for Soviet Jewry and black people in South Africa; those who were not interested were in no way coerced to read the literature or give a donation.

We who organized the concert are proud of our efforts and would like you to know who we are. Please speak with any of us directly if you have suggestions for next year. The concert sponsors and contributors were the Jewish Students Organization, Hyman, Peacemakers, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, Catholic Students Association, UC Board, Al Green, Dean Cuchi, and Vice-President Scott MacDonald.

Elizabeth Smith

Library questioned

To the Editor:

I'm sure this is neither the first nor last complaint you will receive concerning extra-Drew community persons (i.e., high school students) filling up seats and causing disruptions in the Drew library that CLA, Graduate, and Theological students and professors both rightly deserve, need, and, most importantly, pay for.

I realize that you are just trying to do your job and I can appreciate your perspective on the situation that has now achieved a degree that, at best, can be described as "out of hand." However, when I and my parents pay what is fast approaching an annual \$14,000 tuition and expense bill to cover such items as salaries, books, room and board, and library accessibility, and when I am unable to find a seat in which to study or a reasonably distraction-free environment within the confines of the library, a peculiarly thick red haze envelops my vision and I get mad.

I admit that this is becoming more and more of an emotional issue with both myself and my peers, but rationally I can see no justification for a library policy that allows for the exclusion of those to whom reasonable access to the library facilities is entitled.

This issue can no longer be ignored. With all due respect, I will no longer let myself be taken advantage of by an administration and its employees who believe \$14,000 is not a sum large enough to merit respect for my personal rights.

Thank you for your attention to the matter.

Richard S. Attenbitt

Acorn assaulted

To the Editor:

As mentioned in one of last week's letters (April 18), a schism between the undergraduates and the graduate theological students at Drew does exist. However, unfortunately, this gap is understandable due to the differences in ages, interests, and the hostility between these groups (as shown by the letter and the editor's note) is not inevitable.

The Acorn can be a good vehicle to increase interaction between the undergrad, grad, and theo students. Rather than solicit financial support and being rudely rebuffed by the grad and theo representatives again, the newspaper staff should seek individual participation from these groups (then request contributions). To encourage grad and theo students to read and write for the paper, The Acorn however does need to change.

Many grad and theo students do "read" The Acorn, but I doubt that even few undergrads do more than skim the paper on Friday afternoons because too much of The Acorn is sophomore, such as "Scoop" and the "Glitter Box." The sports pages provide good coverage for those interested, but the rest of the paper too often lacks any content. Rather than just announce or review events at Drew and relegate the "Real World" to a small, gray box, The Acorn should expand to become an intellectual forum for all students (and faculty members) at Drew.

Once a month, The Acorn should adopt a thematic approach, such as job search and interview preparation, the responsibilities of privileged persons in society, physical fitness and substance abuse at Drew, what is an American? (with international opinions), alumni evaluation of their Drew education, finding an apartment and life after graduation, falling in love and other rites of spring; any topic can have intellectual depth if the proper tone is assumed. There is a wealth of literary, artistic, religious, and scientific ex-

Please see Acorn on page 5

Peck apologizes

To the Editor:

On Wednesday, April 16, the University held an election for the offices of Class and University Senators. From one to two o'clock I sat at the polls, and during that time several comments I made concerning the race for Sophomore Class Senator were reported to Elections Chairperson Eileen Caruso as electioneering, and on the basis of that information, Eileen declared the election invalid.

This letter is an apology to those whom my comments have inconvenienced. At the outset I wish to state that I firmly support the actions of Eileen Caruso and Attorney General Joe Pezz. However, I feel some sort of explanation is in order concerning what I said, and why I said it.

The remarks I made while I sat at the polls were totally innocent in origin. I was merely making a few jokes to pass the time. It never occurred to me that what I was saying might actually be misconstrued as an honest effort to influence the outcome of the vote. I know the statutes concerning the elections, and with two candidates, within 15 feet of me, why would I openly violate them?

But, as I have been told, that is not the point. The point is that someone may have been influenced by what I said. As Eileen later told me, it was a voter who first reported that I had campaigned at the polls. Knowing that now, I can see that I should have thought over my remarks before I made them—but who takes the time to rationally think about jokes before telling them?

I can only conclude by repeating that, however innocent my intentions, I did act irresponsibly, and I will accept any punishment that the University confers upon me. Again, my apologies to anyone I have inconvenienced, especially the candidates and their campaign crews, the elections staff, and the members of my class.

Dale Peck, Jr.

THE
ACORN
Founded in 1928

Sean Fulton Editor	John Loeser Business Manager
Greg Crawford Managing Editor	Peter Litton Associate Editor

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

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

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THE
ACORN

Freedom Concert reply gathers wide response

To the Editor:

This is in response to the virulent attack on the Freedom Concert printed in the letters column on April 18th. The authors of the letter were obviously disgruntled by having their Sunday dinner plans inconvenienced, but I suspect, from the strength of their response, they resented much more than that.

They accused the concert organizers of having "resorted to herding an audience." The "salient point" that they were so quick to make clear was, however, not a disparate dredging of an audience, but a means of creating a sense of community, a sense of the Drew community coming together in support of the idea, not the ideology, of freedom for all. Indeed, it may be the sense that oppression is a terrible thing. But only through positive, "consciousness-raising" events such as the Freedom Concert can it possibly be overcome. As a member of the letter of the 18th, encountered only an overwhelming positive response to the concert.

The Freedom Concert was the first event of its kind here at Drew, and it can hardly be considered an "atrocity," a "liaseo" or a "scam." The closed-minded pretentiousness of the letter of the 18th is truly "a sad commentary upon the mentality" of a few individuals which hardly reflects the positive response of the majority of the campus to a concert dedicated to the freedom of oppressed people.

Melissa Nathanson

To the Editor:

This letter is a response to the condemnation of the Freedom Concert that appeared in the letters column on April 18th. The authors of the letter were obviously disgruntled by having their Sunday dinner plans inconvenienced, but I suspect, from the strength of their response, they resented much more than that.

They accused the concert organizers of having "resorted to herding an audience." The "salient point" that they were so quick to make clear was, however, not a disparate dredging of an audience, but a means of creating a sense of community, a sense of the Drew community coming together in support of the idea, not the ideology, of freedom for all. Indeed, it may be the sense that oppression is a terrible thing. But only through positive, "consciousness-raising" events such as the Freedom Concert can it possibly be overcome. As a member of the letter of the 18th, encountered only an overwhelming positive response to the concert.

Elizabeth Smith

Condemnation of concert condemned

To the Editor:

It was with disbelief that I read last week's editorial (letter) about the Freedom Concert. I would question whether the writers understood what it was they were stating, or whether they were relying upon large words to make their letter impressive. This letter raised many questions in my mind.

1. "Those who came up with this ridiculous plan, as well as those in the administration who allowed it, are to be thoroughly chastised." Do these young men realize that this "ridiculous plan" was endorsed by Drew's Executive Vice-President, the Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, the Dean of Students, and the Director of Student Activities? Just who is it that should be inflicting this chastisement?

2. "We are opposed to the coercion with which students were forced to attend this lachrymose gathering." I question whether Sellers' single-option meal plan for one dinner qualifies as compulsion by force or intimidation. Lachrymose, on the other hand, is a literary term that means tearful. I saw little or nothing at this event that could qualify.

3. "Minds clouded by the veil of turquoise activism are unresponsive." How is it that a letter of people affirming freedom through song, dance, and poetry readings can be labeled as a swollen (definition of turquoise) practice of vigorous action to achieve political or social goals (definition of activism)?

I sympathize with those members of the Drew community who were inconvenienced by the meal arrangement. Perhaps there should be some alternative dinner for those who oppose campus-wide picnics, which would also include Orientation Committee's fall picnic and the Media Blitz. I cannot support the position that it was "biased upon the part of Drew University to go along with this scam."

As stated in page nine of the Drew catalogue, "The University distinguishes itself... by the strength of its commitment to ethical values, by its global awareness, and by its assumption that all knowledge is interrelated."

Eileen McWilliams

Acorn

Continued from previous page

perspective on this campus, and an education is complete only when intelligent discussion crosses the boundaries of the classroom. A comparison of page one of The Acorn Anti-Fascism issue from 1938 (displayed among the Spanish Civil War items in the library lobby) presents the best criticism of the present Acorn, and the contrast of the captions, the former "Read, Think, and Act" versus the present "The Truth Hurts" is most telling. Undergrad, grad and theo students all case out by the hostile schism at Drew, and an improved Acorn can unite these disparate groups.

Don Jones
M. Lit. student

To the Editor:

The letter that appeared in the April 18th edition of The Acorn criticizing the Freedom Concert scored a point. Wedding the concert to the only meal on campus may not have been appropriate, but it is appropriate to impute evil motives to the organizers of the event? Yet I am pleased that no objection to or criticism of the purposes for which the concert was held was contained in the letter. I for one would like to believe that its authors really approved of this public protest against the Soviet imprisonment of Refusenik Jews as well as the policy of apartheid of the government of South Africa.

Can we assume then that the language contained in the letter to the editor, such as "herding an audience into the food," or the description of the concert as a "lachrymose gathering," or the use of the term "scam," described the underhanded means of gathering an audience, calculated to ensnare, is not a reflection of their lack of concern for fellow human beings held behind the Curtain or their brothers and sisters suffering the indignities of apartheid but rather an expression of their frustration over the dining inconvenience?

I must admit that even an old hand at deciphering written material, had I tried to read the letter again and again as I attempted to discover its real intent.

Professor Z. David Levy
Instructor, Department of Religion

Condemnation of concert condemned

situation. I don't know where they learned their vocabulary, or what dictionary they consulted, but I hardly consider these statements to accurately portray the event (but judging from the opinions they express, I suspect that they and I speak different languages—that's one foreign language I never want to learn).

And their analogy is, in a word, "ridiculous" and they should be "thoroughly chastised" for employing it. In my own personal experience with horses and cows, they quite enjoy being shown to their food, and don't much mind where it is—although they seem to have some preference for receiving it out of doors. Apparently the authors don't share the appreciation of the outdoors and music that I, as well as any horse, possess. Just as well, most livestock I've had the fortune to meet are more sensible-sounding than these folks, and I would much prefer to have them attend and hold conversations with them rather than with the authors.

Is it that their indignation only extends so

reasons given in their letter as excuses to condemn the concert? Sellers is not obliged to give all meals in the Commons, their only duty is to provide the Drew community with food.

Although I did not attend Sunday's activity, at no time did I feel "forced" into going. If one did not want to deal with the concert one could have gone into town and gotten some food. Under no circumstance was anyone denied anything. If anything, it would have been an educational experience. Next thing you know all the activities that deviate from the norm will be condemned. This convoluted mentality goes beyond ignorance to a point of

London students

Continued from previous page

Drew students were rooming with each other, and instead were forced to room with students from Bowdoin, Bucknell, Hamilton, and Ithaca—kind of scary at first, but then we discovered non-Drew students were people too.

All told, there are 14 students from Drew on the program, and being that finals are rapidly approaching, they have displayed feelings of extreme agitation toward non-Drews, due to the simple fact that their grades don't transfer. But, seriously, the beer here is excellent! But, approximately 7000 pubs in London, and speaking for the entire group, we can honestly say that we haven't visited them all. But we have two weeks left and we are not giving up yet. Only 6930 left to go.

In reality, London is a very beautiful city. There are plenty of things to do here other than pub-crawling, such as sleeping.

London students

keeping up on the latest Royal Wedding news, dining at the local Burger King, and watching American shows like Knight Rider, Dynasty, and Alice on the telly. We should add that the entire group spent a beautiful weekend in Wales, where we kayaked, rode horses, toured a coal mine, explored a castle, and were "treated" to an Algerian-American disco—quite a cultural experience. We've also seen many plays, attended a session of Parliament where we heard Maggie Thatcher speak, and were entertained by Henry VIII at a medieval banquet.

Some memorable moments of the semester include: a boxer short exhibition after a shot-gun free for all.

An Irish pub extravaganza on St. Patrick's day.

Getting trampled on the morning tube ride to classes.

Well, we've got to close this letter

To the Editor:

It is a sad commentary on the mentality of this campus when a few students, not supported by the majority, find it necessary to destroy the joy of such an event as Drew's first Freedom Concert. The idea behind this event was to raise campus awareness of Black South Africans and Soviet Jewry. Some may object to attending such an event and it is understandable. This is why the Freedom Concert organizers stopped outside entertainment at 4:45 p.m. and resumed entertainment at approximately 5:05 p.m. with campus acts. There were no freedom protesters entertaining during dinner hours. Who should object to a little entertainment while enjoying dinner? If so, you had the option to get your food and leave.

"The right of people to hold an activity extends so far as attendance is voluntary." If this is so, then there are many events on Drew's campus that should not be allowed. The Media Blitz and FAP are perfect examples. Are we to criticize the planners of the Media Blitz and the administration who allowed it to happen? One could say either you attend the Media Blitz as cattle being led to feed or you starved. After all these years of tradition was there an issue raised about this event?

As for negative ideologies, there are none to be discussed concerning the Freedom Concert. Therefore, there are no "minority toes to tread upon."

The problem was not the concert but the narrow-mindedness of certain individuals who found it necessary to use the concert to support the petty exaggerated opinions that only belong to a few.

Cynthia Salter

far as when they can derive mindless enjoyment from the required activity, and if such activity entails anything which requires any degree of thinking and awareness of social responsibility, they get upset? I am also curious as to what "needs" it was that we were unprepared to? Was it their need not to go outside and listen to music, or their need to bury their head in the sand and ignore the world's injustices?

I imagine there is some defense they could make for their complaining, but their letter is not. They are themselves employing a "definite double standard." Perhaps their real complaint is that they didn't like having the bubble of isolation surrounding their social consciences pricked, or having someone tell them that their rose-colored glasses were fogged. Or maybe they just didn't like the weather that day and would like to blame us for that. In any case, it doesn't justify their amazingly negative response to such a well-meaning and inoffensive event.

Jason Kulak

stupidity. Anyone could have walked over to the barbeque, gotten some food and left. This would have taken no more than 15 minutes.

It is curious to imagine that these people would rather sit in a crowded, bustling dining room instead of coming outside to sunshine, air and friends. These people are obviously room lizards and are against allowing their minds to take in a different perspective. The concert was promoting two of our basic rights—freedom and liberty—and maybe, just maybe, they would rather live in a closed society.

James Flanagan

London students

because it's 10:55 p.m. and the pub warning bell has just rung, so we have to drink up. But first, some closing words from Drew students.

"London's wicked minted! Have an awesome FAP-13 and good luck with finals." T. Todaro

"Bonjour mes amis—any contributions to the 'Let Kristin see Europe Fund' would be greatly appreciated." K. Davis

"Hey theater fags and hello to all my illiterate friends," A. Huggans

"Hugs and kisses, Jim" Love, G. Maguire

"Hard to believe I'm still here and actually having an amazing time," C. Sayre

Thanks to all the Drewids who came to visit: Smiley, Forrest, Ingrid, Chris, Debbie, Sean, Mary, and Wendy (who would have visited if the California sun hadn't enticed her otherwise).

Cheers.

Susan seeks audience

By Simon Jon Nadel
Staff Writer

A case of mistaken identity. It's been used in countless movie plots, sometimes with good results, sometimes with not so good ones. An updated version of this theme is the premise of "Desperately Seeking Susan," and the result is a funny, exciting, and thoroughly enjoyable movie.

This time the mistake involves a suburban housewife (Rosanna Arquette) who is bored with her stuffy husband and her listless life, and seeks salvation in the pages of the personal columns. Through a number of misuses she becomes involved in the complicated lives of the people in her favorite "desperately seeking" ad, and after a bump on the head, takes on the identity of the wanton wanderer named Susan (Madonna). The rest of the movie features the real Susan, a menacing gangster, and the fake Susan's husband,

who are all trying to find Arquette.

For those of you who absolutely despise Madonna and would therefore not even consider seeing this movie, give it and her a chance. Madonna proves she can act, even though her role in the movie is very similar to the character she personifies through her music. She also adds a decent song, "Get into the Groove," to the film's soundtrack.

Scaling the show, however, is Arquette, whose performance creates an appealing, naive, and charming character. Other roles are played by Aiden Quinn as the boyfriend of who he thinks is Susan, and punk rock poet Richard Hell as the gangster. Both do fine jobs.

Most of this semester's movies haven't exactly been classics. But don't pass up the chance to see "Desperately Seeking Susan" in the UC this weekend. A classic it's not, but it is one of the few chances you'll get to have fun at nobody's expense.

Workout with Vicki



Vicki Klein, a certified aerobics and calisthenics instructor at Drew student leads "Workout with Vicki" every Monday and Wednesday night from 7:30-8:30 p.m. or beyond. Klein, who teaches two calisthenics courses a week at the Jack LaLanne fitness center in Livingston, began working out with friends at the beginning of the year and decided to expand these friendly workouts.

Bonnet Rouge moves up

By Ray Smith
Staff Writer

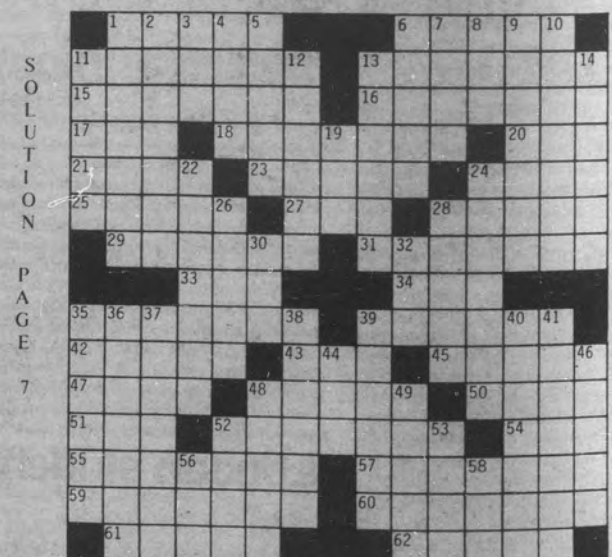
SINCE playing three times at Drew and receiving frequent airplay on WMNJ, progressive band Bonnet Rouge has made several important strides this year, improving and refining their songs and performances.

The five member band was first introduced through bandmember and Drew freshman Tom Gibbons. Their two singles, "Talking in Geneva" and "Love Song" were first aired on WMNJ last October.

Over January, two important changes were made in the band. First, they broke into the New York music scene as the youngest band to play at CBGB's, a club which has acted as a springboard for such

bands as The Talking Heads. Second, they replaced their drummer, a move which, according to band members, has improved the sound of their original songs.

Bonnet Rouge has declined an offer to play daily at the amusement park Great Adventure in order to pursue a series of engagements at the Jersey Shore. The band has performed at a number of Drew events, including the Social Committee Dance Marathon, the Freedom Concert, and the Media Blitz. They have recently been contracted to play on September 1 during Fall Orientation in order to welcome new Drew students and to help the rest of us enjoy the last bit of summer before classes start.



ACROSS

- 1 Amulet
- 6 Glass bottle
- 11 Skull
- 12 Station
- 15 Exit rays
- 16 Making sense
- 17 Tally
- 18 Libraries and banks
- 20 Wood sorrel
- 21 Withstands
- 23 Item for Julia Child
- 24 Type of cheese
- 25 Prefix for gram or graph
- 27 A majority of
- 28 La Scala offering
- 29 Roasting pin
- 31 Withstands
- 33 Accelerate
- 34 Not's ailment, for short
- 35 Wrench
- 36 Morons
- 42 Units of verse measurement
- 43 Bungle
- 45 Accustom

- 47 Actor Jannings
- 48 Arose
- 50 Spanish river
- 51 Records, for short
- 52 Graduates
- 54 Storage place
- 55 Adding machine, for one
- 57 Art product
- 59 Improve in appearance
- 60 Puts a picture up
- 61 French legislative body
- 62 Johnny Mercer's subject

DOWN

- 1 Baby beds
- 2 Food fish
- 3 Black cuckoo
- 4 Money of Iran
- 5 Muffins
- 6 Task
- 7 Joplin pieces
- 8 Prefix for cycle
- 9 Works with secret messages
- 10 Afternoon server (2 wds.)
- 11 1929 occurrence
- 12 Adviser
- 13 Ingenious
- 14 Relatives of the camel
- 15 Corleone
- 22 Everlasting
- 24 Incident
- 26 Buck
- 28 Rome's ancient port
- 30 211 About
- 32 Mr. Byrnes
- 35 Refines metal
- 36 Majorette's items
- 37 Barley's beard
- 38 Tennis play
- 39 Presser
- 40 Labeling
- 41 Hot - Arkansas
- 44 Live Caesar (abbr.)
- 46 Ice device
- 48 Driving hazard
- 49 Tropical fruit
- 52 Calgary's province (abbr.)
- 53 Reverberate
- 56 Scottish tree
- 58 Chinese dynasty

U.S. premiere in Bowne

By News Service

THE Second Grand Trio for piano, violin and cello by the Vicomtesse de Grandval will be performed for the first time in the United States on May 1 in Bowne Theatre.

The work was recently uncovered at the Bibliothéque Nationale in Paris by Leda Ledeon, professor of music, who has been doing research on the Vicomtesse Maria Grandval for the past year. Grandval was one of the most active composers of the "modern" French school. She was born in 1830 and lived a musically productive life in and around Paris. She died in 1907.

The studied piano with Chopin and composition with Saint-Saens. Her work was published by Heugel et C in

1853 in Paris. Its length alone would rank it among the major works in the genre of the 19th century.

The trio will be performed by Ledeon on piano, Barbara Stein Mallow on cello, and Barbara Long on violin.

Listed on the same program is the Haydn Piano Trio No. 23 in E Flat Major and the Mendelssohn Piano Trio No. 1 in D Minor.

The concert is the third of five benefits to raise money to establish an endowment fund for music at Drew. Tickets for students are \$2 and may be purchased at the UC Desk or from the Music Department. All other tickets are \$10 and may be purchased at the door. The performance begins at 8 p.m. Call extension 242 for further information.

Other End weekend events

FEEL a need to be entertained? Grab a friend, take a walk down to The Other End any night this weekend, sit back and enjoy.

If you're in the mood for some theatre comedy, Friday night brings Andy Woodruff and company with their brand of Performance Art, an outrageous mixture of music, drama, and added surprises.

Folk blues musician and slide guitarist George Gritzbach will appear Saturday night, performing original songs from his four albums. Finally, Steve Freeman's Jazz Band will round out the weekend, performing live on Sunday night.

The Other End is open from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m., and admission is free. If you're stopping by The Other End for an after-theatre bite to eat, don't forget to bring your "Hair" ticket stubs, for a free cup of coffee.

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**Prizewinning Poet
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Survey analysis 1986

By Frank Sullivan
Staff Writer

An independent, random survey done by sophomore Stewart Hollingshead, an aide in the Computer Center, found that a substantial number of Drew students use their Epsoms for more than just word processing. Over 39 percent of the 323 people questioned said they used the graphics function, and 18.6 percent used the spreadsheet.

The survey was broken down by class and seniors, who do not own their own computers, scored highest in the number of non-word processing functions they used on the computer. 15 percent of the seniors surveyed said they used the mail function, compared to 8.5 percent of the freshmen, and only 4.6 percent of the sophomores. "I was really surprised by that," Hollingshead said.

Of the four non-word processing functions Hollingshead asked about—spreadsheet, graphics, mail manager, and telecommunications—telecommunications, requiring an expensive modem, was the least used, with only 2.41 percent of the students saying they used it. The survey was taken by ten data collectors in the Snack Bar and cafeteria.

The purpose behind the survey, Hollingshead said, was to demonstrate the need for more than just word processing in selecting the new computer to be sold to next year's freshmen. "Drew next year is primarily looking for a word processor. That means the new computer will have no spreadsheet, graphics, or anything else—it's a fancy typewriter."

Of four of the largest departments at Drew—political science, economics, English, and psychology—three of them, all except English, require the majors to take

statistics, Hollingshead said. A computer with a spreadsheet function makes taking of statistics much easier. "It makes manipulating data far easier," he said.

More than half the students who graduated from Drew in the last three years have had degrees in one of the four majors. This suggests, Hollingshead stressed, that they will enter fields that "will need some kind of computer application for data analysis and/or word processing." By buying a computer for next year solely on the basis of word processing, he added, future Drew students will be denied the opportunity to learn, and use, useful computer functions such as spreadsheet or graphics.

The two word processing systems the Administration is looking into for next year to replace VALDOCS are Final Word and Word Perfect, neither of which have these other functions. There is a possibility, he said, that these systems might eventually be able to include such programs.

For \$1500-1700 for a computer, if the students deserve more than a fancy typewriter. They ought to be taught, and have the availability of, other software like spreadsheets, graphics, and so on," Hollingshead said.

Les Lloyd, the Director of the Academic Computer Center, said, "I think the survey shows that the students are using the computers and that they need for additional software." Whatever the computer chosen for next year, he added, "we definitely will be getting more than just a word processor."

For \$1500-1700 for a computer, if the students deserve more than a fancy typewriter. They ought to be taught, and have the availability of, other software like spreadsheets, graphics, and so on," Hollingshead said.

For \$1500-1700 for a computer, if the students deserve more than a fancy typewriter. They ought to be taught, and have the availability of, other software like spreadsheets, graphics, and so on," Hollingshead said.

Credits for Extra Activities

By Max Farr
Staff Writer

WHILE there are many extra-curricular activities at Drew, credit can be received for only

must be presented outlining the study and its merits. While some departments do not offer these studies as part of their courses, there is a course (Independent Study 150) that all departments without independent studies may utilize.

Library

Continued from page 1

Jennings said "The taskforce on interpersonal relations had all semester to work." He is waiting for Coughlin to report on the taskforce's progress at the next Affirmative Action Committee meeting on May 2.

According to Joe Stampe, chairperson of the Committee Against Intolerance, the committee's purpose is to find channels of disciplinary action in order to resolve situations which are brought to its attention. He said, "Jennings asked the committee to hold off finding channels of disciplinary action until they see what Affirmative Action has done."

Junior Green, Nancy Down and Sam Alfa, three ranking members of the student library staff, expressed concern that the taskforces have still not adequately dealt with the problems.

According to them, not everyone has been given the ten cent cost of living adjustments or pay raises as promised by the administrators.

They also said that conflict between the reference and circulation desks during late evenings and weekends still had not been resolved.

The student representatives also pointed out that international students were yelled at and criticized by the full-time staff because of the problems with accents. They also said this was done in front of patrons at the circulation desk.

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Martin Durney, N.J.I.T.



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Mike Rosenhaus intense on and off his bike

By Rick Alembik
Staff Writer

HIS style on the bike and off is nothing less than intense. In a field of racing cyclists, his expression is a constant grimace of pain and concentration. In the classroom as well, the former national champion who just missed the Olympic cut and to whom "Drew is more than just school" cranks out a workload and grades that indicate his extreme competitiveness.

Senior Mike Rosenhaus of Morristown expects to graduate from Drew cum laude this May. He hopes to take advantage of a "good scholarship" to pursue a Ph.D. degree in classics at the University of Southern California and eventually go on to teach.

In 1979, when he began racing as a 16 year old "junior" category cyclist, he "won a couple of races and did well." He didn't really begin to shine, however, until 1980, when he "made the junior world's team and won the (national) junior pursuit championship" in the summer.

The "pursuit" event, conducted on the velodrome, a steeply banked cycling track, is considered to be one of the toughest competitions in cycling. It is an Olympic event that pits two riders on either side of the track against each other. The cyclist who either catches the other rider or who goes the allotted 3000 or 4000 meters wins and then competes down the ladder.

At the junior world championships in Mexico City that October, sickness and burnout led to lackluster results for Rosenhaus, a not uncommon result for those who must "peak" much earlier to their top fitness just to qualify for the particular team.

Though Rosenhaus was to enter Drew

in 1981, the national team coach talked him into traveling on the cycling circuit for a year before entering college. "I won a couple of (road) races," but came to realize that "my interest was in the track," where his strength and speed could be put to better use.

In 1982, Rosenhaus teamed up with three other cyclists and took the bronze medal at the national "team pursuit" championships. The team pursuit, as opposed to the individual pursuit, pits two teams rather than individuals against each other. Drafting and team work lend to a much faster, more technical and complicated event.

Among Rosenhaus' three teammates in 1982 was Steve Hegg, who went on to garner the gold medal at the Los Angeles Olympics in 1984 in the individual pursuit event.

In the spring of 1983 Rosenhaus "took spring semester off and raced in Italy for two months [on the road]. Though it was an excellent experience the track was [still] my calling," he said.

The 1984 season provided a mixed bag. "I just missed the Olympic team." Out of eight qualifying spots, Rosenhaus was ranked 12th by the coaches and this didn't go to L.A. with the Olympic squad that summer.

His results at the national "points race" championships made up for missing the cut, though. The points race combines speed, fitness and a lot of tactical savvy in an exciting competition that has a whole field of cyclists sprinting every few laps for points. Rosenhaus almost had the gold medal sewn up, but ended up having to settle for the bronze, still a mean feat.

His performance in the early-season 1984 collegiate racing was not unsuccessful. In the rain-drenched Drew race on home turf in Madison he took second that year.

The recent 1985 season was a successful one for Rosenhaus. Early in the season he snatched the Drew-sponsored race at Giralda Farms by exploding away from the field on the last lap. At the nationals, he came away with a 4th place in the team pursuit.

The result Rosenhaus was most proud of that year, however, was his seventh place standing in the very prestigious "Rider of the Year" competition at the Lehigh County Velodrome in Trexler-town, PA., without a doubt, the most competitive track in the nation. Though seventh overall, he was the first place American amateur.

Last Saturday, at the 1986 Drew race Rosenhaus was forced to settle for fourth place, after watching an unknown group ride off the front of the field. He redeemed himself Sunday in a long, three mile break-away in the race at Rutgers. About a third of the way through the 35 mile race the break-away formed and dangled just 20 seconds "off the front" of the field for the rest of the race. The finale for the small group was a frantic dash for the line, the result of which was a very happy

forced to settle for 4th place, first in field sprint. On Rosenhaus' wheels was teammate Rob Zellner in 6th place. Zellner had made a heroic but futile effort to "get away" at about the midpoint of the race, powering off the front of the field on the windy course by himself several laps.

Sophomore Dan Coleman and Sen. Charles Norton were also quite aggressive at the front of the field during the race, the end, however, neither could crack the top ten.

Coleman and Norton's results improved next day. Sunday, at Rutgers they worked with Zellner to "block," or control the field, for Rosenhaus as he hung in the front of the field with a cyclist from West Point and Stony Brook for most of the race. After 35 miles Rosenhaus flashed by the line for the victory, followed seconds later by the field.

In the pack sprint for fourth place Coleman shot through the final corner in first position, but miscalculated his gearing and ended up 11th. Norton edged the line in 6th place. While Zellner delayed by a last lap pile up rolled around just in arrears of the second 15 mile group.

The utterly amazing result of the day's racing was Drew's tie for second prize with Princeton. Not only did the Rangers not have anyone enter the Men's "B," "C" and Women's races, which all count for team points, but they were one of the smallest contingents represented at the race. The squad came from one of the smallest schools competing in the conference.

His expectations, Tony Siddle, the singles player, has unfortunately been sidelined because of an illness. He could have changed the outcome of two of the Ranger losses, including Trenton State, had he been healthy.

The remainder of the season appears to be rigorous. Yesterday, in a make-up game, the Rangers faced Upsala, a team they have never beaten. Next week, the Rangers take the court against the improved Monmouth, cross-town rival FDU and Montclair State. Mummert feels the team will fare well in the remaining action, but that they need "everybody healthy to win."

Schnatz, for the fourth consecutive year, will represent the team in post-season play at the MAC Championship May 2 and 3. Siddle also qualified for post-season play but has declined so he can "concentrate on grades," explained Mummert.

When Bernstein leaves Drew at the end of the season, he may hold the record for the most career wins. Picking up the fourth win for Drew was the third doubles team of Will Blanchard and Dave Meyer. Coach Vern Mummert feels the young team is doing well, pleasantly better than

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Mike Rosenhaus holding up both arms in victory.

The balance of the 1986 season will provide many possibilities for Rosenhaus. He may relinquish his amateur status in order to race in the world professional points race championships which are being held for the first time in America this year, in Colorado.

Either way, school will not be put on the back burner. "I'd like to do a lot of something else with my life besides bikes," says Rosenhaus. "I entered the department has really helped me a lot as a person." "Learning," he found, "is an enjoyable thing. There is a lot more to it than just doing work."

It looks like the summer climes at USC grad school will facilitate the training miles on the bike over the winter months. Obviously, they won't stop Rosenhaus from putting in the hours at the state desk.

Cycling takes second

By Rick Alembik
Staff Writer

ON the whole, last weekend was a successful one for Drew cycling. After a third-place team showing at Giralda Farms in their home race on Saturday, the Rangers took a more than impressive second on Sunday at Rutgers. The weekend's highlight was Mike Rosenhaus' blasting to victory in New Brunswick.

In the Women's race at Giralda, the first of the day, Drew was not even represented. A Rutgers lady took first.

The Men's "B" race was highlighted by Ranger Ken Seip's snatching a surprise victory from the 70 man field. Seip, a former New Jersey "Junior class" sprint champion, is coming off of a one year hiatus from racing after succumbing to mononucleosis last year.

The Junior's strategy was to just "sit in" and rest, protected by the other cyclist's wind draft, and take the front on the last lap. Teammate Steve Simpson "led out" Seip through the last U-turn corner. The tactic put Seip in good position without sacrificing undue energy versus the wind. The rest was history.

The 40 mile Men's "A" race was characterized by endless attempts by small groups of cyclists trying to escape the clutches of the 65 man field. In the last 10 laps, a three man break-away managed to elude the onrushing pack. Drew, on its way to the third place team title, was not represented in the group. University of New Hampshire won the day's team title.

A surprised Mike Rosenhaus was

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Women's Tennis edges FDU—Madison

By Debbie Kirschhoch
Staff Writer

IN back-to-back matches last week, the Women's Tennis Team dropped one to Muhlenberg, 9-0, on Thursday, and defeated FDU-Madison, 5-4, on Friday. Head Coach Patty Beagan felt that the Muhlenberg match was particularly hard to win. "It was really a tough way to lose. Overall, it was a very disappointing afternoon for the majority of the team."

Beagan noted that the indoor surface may have been a factor in the loss. "I think that the outcome may have been different had we been used to the surface. I don't know if we could have won, but Muhlenberg definitely had the advantage of knowing the court."

On Friday, the Lady Netters went up against FDU-Madison in a rescheduled match. Drew won three of the six singles match-ups. Jodi Geiser, Julie Pappenheimer and Deb Mason each won their

sets, while Luz Villafania, Caryn Frank and Kristi Thurston all bowed to the competition.

In doubles, the Drew netters did well, winning two of the three matches, thereby clinching the team victory. The number one doubles team, Villafania and Thurston, lost what Beagan said was a "tough three setter," 3-6, 6-3, 5-7. They were followed by Geiser and Pappenheimer, and Frank and Leslie Becker, each of whom won decisive victories over second and third FDU doubles.

"The number one doubles team played strong tennis—there were some controversial calls that made it difficult for the girls to concentrate on their play," Beagan felt that Drew should have called in line judges sooner to make it easier for the players to concentrate.

On account of the weather, Saturday, April 17, was the only day for men's competition. The Grazers downed the Willies 15-4 to stay two full games ahead of the pack. The Willies' record dropped to 2-3, and they dropped to sixth place.

Volleyball playoffs

By Dan Chiariello
Staff Writer

THE University's most popular intramural sport, volleyball, has reached a very high level of competition, with many teams sporting high level players, and a few teams sporting not so high ones. The playoffs started last Wednesday, April 16, with a very skilled field of teams, but the final rounds of action have become confused.

On Wednesday night, first seed Dynasty downed B-3 15-11 and 15-13 in the best of three match. The Premiers entered playoff competition with an impressive 14-2 record but were defeated by Death from above by scores of 15-6 and 15-2.

Next, Delta Force, 14-2 for the season, faced Outer Limits who were 13-3 for the season. Delta Force narrowly defeated their opponents in two games by scores of 15-10 and 15-13.

To conclude the first round, Quinn Killers pounded Yello Peril 15-7 and 15-5 in that best of three match.

Dynasty then met Death from Above in the semi-finals on Tuesday, April 22 in a best of five series. Despite Death from Above's textbook volleyball they could not stop the height and strength of Dynasty, lead by hard hitting Scott Cooper. Dynasty ruled the series in three games with scores of 15-5, 15-4, and 15-1.

The Quinn Killers faced the Delta Force in the other semifinal game on Tuesday. The Killers lost the first match 15-11, but rebounded to take the next three 15-8, 15-4, and 15-13. On Wednesday it was discovered that The Killers had a non-roster player on their team, who had been playing throughout the season, unfortunately. Under the rules outlined in the intramural guidelines, all games must be forfeited if a team has a non-roster player, including the semifinal contest. The Intramural Council decided to have the game replayed on Monday, April 28. The Killers protested and may not play the game because of lack of time. The championship may not be played at all now. In an unofficial game, Dynasty defeated Quinn Killers 3 games to one.

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Acorn Photo/Mike Lief

Volleyball play concluded this week with some heated final action.

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Lax gets ready for FDU with back-to-back wins

By Mike Pavlick
Staff Writer

THE Men's Lacrosse Team posted back-to-back wins this week, knocking off Haverford on Saturday and Montclair State on Monday. The pair of victories upped the Rangers' record to 8-4 overall and a 2-1 mark in the MAC.

The Rangers host FDU-Madison on Monday, April 28, in a game that could decide the MAC-Northeast championship. If FDU-Madison wins, they will be division champs. A Drew win will force a three-way tie for the title between Drew, FDU, and Swarthmore.

In Saturday's game against Haverford, Drew dominated the play for the entire game, posting an easy 15-4 win. The triumph was Drew's first ever over Haverford.

Drew jumped out to 1-0, 2-1 and 3-1 leads, but Haverford closed the gap to 3-2 at the 8 minute mark of the first period. Associate Coach Tom Leanos remarked that at that point in the game, Drew had "controlled the ball for the first four minutes. We had great ball control and movement, but just couldn't finish it. We seemed to pick things up after Haverford's second goal."

Indeed, Drew scored 10 seconds after Haverford made it 3-2, winning the face-off and streaking downfield for a break-away goal. At the half, Drew posted an insurmountable 9-2 lead.

Leanos was pleased with the win, calling it a "nice effort." He added that it was

"important for us to win a home game. We were 0-2 at home. The importance of the game, more than that, was that we were moving up the ladder."

Andy Chang, Dave Steffano, Bob Lucas, and Jim Mills played defense particularly well, as did the long stick defensive unit of Tony Vela, Jim Benson and Bill Dunn. About Benson, Leanos said, "He's second on our team in ground-balls (51) behind Jim Cromwell, and that's a vital stat in lacrosse. He's on the field a long time for us."

"Peter Litton," added Leanos, "did a great job off the bench with four goals. That's exactly what we need from our support staff."

Montclair State fell victim to the Rangers in Monday's rain, losing 17-5. Leanos said the game was "one of our two best efforts of the year, the other being VMI. We seem to be a good foul-weather team; the worse the conditions, the better we play." Head Coach Dick Szlasa concurred, saying, "We had a real good game on Monday. We enjoy the mud."

The key to the win was the slump-breaking seven goal performance by Drew Gagliano. "We really needed 'em," said Leanos. "It takes the pressure off other people." Szlasa felt that the 4 goal, 4 assist performance was equally important to the winning cause. He added that "almost all the goals were off unsettled play." Overall, Leanos regarded the 17 goal outburst as an "outstanding effort by the attack."

The unsung hero of the game, according to Leanos, was Dave Gentile. "The most

consistent midfielder is Dave Gentile. He and Eamon Lavin have been doing things which don't make the headlines, but are important for the team's success."

On Saturday, Drew hosts Dickinson College, but the big game is Monday, against FDU. FDU is very quick and explosive, which could pose some problems for the Rangers. Coach Szlasa realizes the importance of the contest. "Forget about the sport; it's a rivalry. We have to concentrate on not getting away from playing lacrosse, which could hurt us." "The key to the game," added Szlasa, "is ball control."

Szlasa said that his troops will not be looking ahead to FDU in Saturday's contest against Dickinson. "The Dickinson game has to give us momentum into the FDU game."



Acorn Photo/Mike Lief
Dave Gentile's play in the middle helped the Rangers to post two wins this week.

Ranger Nine stays above .500 with Del Val win

By Moily Conrecode
Staff Writer

THE Drew University Baseball Team was 1-2 on the week, dropping a doubleheader to Scranton and taking a single game from Delaware Valley. The Ranger record is 8-7 overall, with a 1-4 mark in the MAC.

On Saturday, April 19, the Rangers traveled to Scranton to take on the host Royals. Scranton had what turned out to be a home field winning advantage. The Scranton right field fence is only 260 feet from home plate, a distinct advantage to a team like the Royals, who hit well to right field.

In the first game, Scranton had two batters hit homers to right field in the first inning, setting the stage for what would be a 7-4 loss.

Early in the game, Drew staged a mini-rally, cutting the score to 4-3. However, in the bottom of the fifth, with two men on and two men out, Scranton tapped another easy homerun over the rightfield fence. All told, Scranton got seven runs off of three hits which would have been outs at Drew.

Pitcher Tom Spencer took the loss for the Rangers. According to Masco, "Tom pitched well enough to win the game," but the home field advantage was too much for Drew to combat in enemy territory.

The Rangers were demoralized after the first game. "We really got down on ourselves because we out-hit them except for their field advantage," commented

Masco.

The Drew nine were not able to shake off the first loss before going into the second part of the doubleheader. Despite Dave Leskauskas' fine pitching performance in the first innings, Scranton beat Drew, 12-4.

Leskauskas gave up seven hits and two walks, allowing six runs, of which only three were earned.

Drew did boast two solo homeruns in the second game. Russ Stephan popped one over the rightfield fence, as did Mike Tesoro later in the game.

Despite the rain on Tuesday, April 22, Drew pulled the tarp off of the diamond and beat the pants off of Delaware Valley. Mike Nicolai pitched an exceptional game, recording a career high eight strikeouts, while giving up only four hits in the 9-2 win.

Leading the offensive attack was Tom Spencer, who had four RBIs and two triples. Chris Holland also had 4 RBIs and a triple.

Disappointingly, the second game of the scheduled doubleheader was rained out. Masco said, "The players were disappointed that we couldn't play the second game. Right now, we have a lot of confidence in our ability because we were attacking the ball very aggressively at the plate."

The season has not been a disappointment one for Masco so far. The team's two goals at the beginning of the season were to finish with a winning record and to enter some post-season play. At this point, both goals are within reach.

Athlete of the Week Reock on her way to National Championships



Acorn Photo/Mike Lief

By Marnie Hiestler
Staff Writer

DREW equestrian Kathy Reock, the Acorn's Athlete of the Week, has earned the honor of competing in the 1986 IHSA National Championships, to be held May 3 and 4 in Charlottesville, Virginia.

Although Kathy has been competing for nearly 10 years, this is her first opportunity to ride against the best college riders in the country.

Kathy's outstanding performance at the Region I Equestrian Championships led her to capture first place in Novice Equitation over Fences and gave her the chance to compete in this year's Nationals. Entering Regionals, Kathy knew she had a good chance to place well in her division, but she was not expecting to come away with a championship.

According to Kathy, a positive mental attitude helped her perform up to her ability at Regionals. "I just went out there and did the best I could," she said with a smile.

Commenting on next weekend's

Nationals competition, Kathy stated emphatically, "I want to do my best, but I'm really just going to have fun. If I do well, that's great, too."

In preparation for Nationals, Kathy is trying to ride as often as she can. She sometimes finds it difficult to juggle her riding and schoolwork. Kathy said that she doesn't get a chance to ride as much as she'd like to. "The best riders ride three different horses a day, three times a day," she explained.

However, Kathy is optimistic about her chances to ride to victory at the Nationals. With nine years of riding and showing behind her, she cited one of her key strengths as experience. "At Nationals, I will ride from experience," said Kathy.

She explained that intercollegiate horse shows are different from non-collegiate shows because the rider is assigned to an unfamiliar horse by a lottery system. Although more difficult than riding your own horse in competition, Kathy said that "it gives you a real challenge and makes you a more flexible, versatile rider."

Kathy, prompted by the enthusiasm of her friends, became interested in horses at the age of 11. "I went to a riding camp and got hooked," she explained. Although Kathy said that riding is "a very enjoyable and relaxing sport when you're doing it for fun," she has also become addicted to the thrill of competition.

Kathy commented enthusiastically, "I love the challenge of competing. There is always something new to learn. That is something which I find very inviting." She said she finds that riding and competing bring her a lot of personal rewards.

Whether or not she finds herself in the winner's circle at Nationals next weekend, Kathy Reock will undoubtedly continue to strive for individual perfection in her sport, while hoping to have fun in the process.

Women's Lacrosse scores two victories

By Mary Burke
Staff Writer

RAIN, freezing temperatures and long bus rides have been the curse of the Women's Lacrosse Team this week as they went 2-1, upping their overall record to 7-4.

Saturday's home game against MAC contender Widener brought the Lady Rangers a 19-8 victory and playing time for every player.

Scoring was led by Jody Evans, Jeanne Jodoin and Colleen Hewlett, each of whom scored five goals. Sally Gormley contributed three more and newcomer Stacie Milhaven scored her first career goal.

A four hour trip to Gettysburg on Monday for a rescheduled game brought disappointment to the women, as they dropped a tough 9-7 MAC crossover game.

Head Coach Maureen Horan, noting that Drew had been winning until the

final seven minutes, said that the girls "just lost composure and let up."

Drew and Gettysburg had been tied for seventh in the Division III national rankings.

The ladies bounced back by soundly defeating Division II Bloomsburg, 17-4, at home. "It just proved we can do anything when we put our mind to it," said Horan. "Everyone played well despite the pouring rain and cold."

Gormley and Hewlett led scoring with four goals apiece. Jodoin and Kim Whynot each had three goals. Evans had two, and Milhaven chipped in with another.

With eight freshmen on the team, Horan sees a great deal of potential in her team and is pleased with their overall performance. The team's final regular season game is Tuesday against Hofstra. The teams playing in the Division III national championship games will be announced May 1.