



2:30 a.m.
That's All Folks!

Drew University

Madison, New Jersey 07940

Vol. LVIII No. 23

Friday, May 2, 1986

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Kean drops in to Drew



Governor Thomas Kean, left, with student Rob Welter, landed on Young Field after flying in by helicopter on Wednesday. Kean was on campus to attend a banquet in Baldwin Gym which culminated a conference of Methodist bishops on nuclear arms, held during the week.

Acorn Photo/David Gosse

The end: graduation

By Mary Duffy
Staff Writer

AFTER three days of Senior Week festivities, 350 Drew undergraduates are expected to receive their diplomas during the May 17 Commencement Exercises.

An additional 200 graduates are expected from the Theological and Graduate schools.

Richard Reeves, journalist and father of a Drew student, will deliver the 1986 commencement address. He is to be presented with an honorary degree along with the Honorable Richard Walker, a Drew alumnus who presently serves as the US ambassador to the Republic of Korea.

Commencement exercises are scheduled to be held outdoors, rain or shine, on Mead Hall Lawn at 10:30 am. Graduates are advised to bring umbrellas if the skies are overcast, but if rains are torrential, the event will be held in Baldwin Gym.

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ECAB funds allocated

By Adam Rosmarin
Staff Writer

"I feel that over 75 percent of the club heads are satisfied with what they got," said Extra Curricular Activities Board Chairman Kenny Long, in reference to the ECAB's 1986-87 budgeting process.

After two days of deliberations, the ECAB allocated \$121,696.80 for 26 clubs, six of which had just been taken off probationary status. These clubs are Cheerleaders, Swim Club, Women's Soccer, Women's Softball, Circle K, and CUE.

Fred Arnold, chairman of the Photography Club, said that numerous problems would occur if the club's budget remained at the inadequate level. "Something is going to get cut drastically," said Arnold.

The Photography Club submitted a budget for \$2,900, but received only \$1,500. Arnold said that the money he budgeted was to be used for upkeep and maintenance of the darkroom and studio, and to pay for speakers, many of whom are reluctant to come to Drew when they receive only \$125.

The real problem according to Arnold is that the club is responsible for 30 percent of the gallery attendant wages. With only \$1,500 to work with, Arnold said the club would be unable to pay the attendants.

Arnold also said that Shirley Cameron (head of the student employment office) told him that her office would no longer be able to pay the other 70 percent of the attendants' wages.

Long, in a telephone interview this week, responded to the complaints of several of the club heads.

He said that the Photography Club would receive no reinstatements next year. The cost of the gallery attendants, he added, was not included in the list of priority reinstatements given to the board.

Long went on to say that last year the photo club only spent 40% of what they were given: "They had so much left over last year, it was apparent they didn't need all of the funds they requested. We saw a need to use the money elsewhere."

Fred Arnold, a freshman, said that he was looking into last year's spending, and as soon as he had answers, he would appeal the budget he'd been given.

Other club and organization heads expressed concern as well. Lynn Mertz, of Oakleaves, said that several important priority re-instatments were cut, especially an \$800 cost of publishing increase.

Mertz said she will not appeal the budgetary decision of the board, "appealing wouldn't do any good, they didn't have any money to give us." "They realized after, that they cut important things," and she said, "They (ECAB) had no concept of what goes into the yearbook." Mertz said she will go before the board in the fall to attempt get the lost money.

The Drew Review was another communications organization to lose money.

Sophomore Ray Smith, co-editor of the magazine, said "we received only \$2,620, which is insufficient to produce two quality issues of the Drew Review."

In response to the Oakleaves budget, Long said, "Mertz got reinstatements, but not for the increased cost of publishing. He said that the organization had been given what was nearly their base budget, and that 'Mertz was satisfied with the knowledge she could come back in September.'"

Long's response to the complaints of the Drew Review were more pointed than to any other.

"The amount we gave them is enough to produce one issue. They can produce another issue from the revenue they make from advertisements in the first edition," he said.

Long stated that the Drew Review got a 100 percent increase over last year's budget. "No other club, percentage wise, got as much as the Drew Review."

With six clubs now taken off probationary status, a bigger burden is put on ECAB to fund the clubs adequately. Long said that he was encouraging the clubs to look elsewhere for money, and to work together to make the most efficient use of their funds.

Please see Budgets on page 2

FAP XIII

By Alan Langlieb
Staff Writer

F.A.P. has been scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. today marking a thirteen year spring tradition at Drew.

The First Annual Picnic brings students, faculty, and alumni together to enjoy a day packed with events, food, and entertainment.

"It is a long tradition that has grown every year," said Mike Unger, Chair of the U.C. Board, which along with a special F.A.P. force of underclassmen, plans and runs the event.

Many alumni who come to attend the Alumni Weekend, which starts tomorrow, arrive at Drew, a day early to participate in the F.A.P. festivities.

Three bands were hired for the outdoor event.

Jazz artist Turk Mauro is expected to play early this afternoon, to be followed by a '60s and '70s band group called "Kivetsky", switching off with a top '40s band, "Rosanna".

By early yesterday, over 900 tickets were sold and Unger expected to sell 600 more today.

"On a beautiful day, it's not impossible to have over 2,000 people on Young field," Unger said.

Last year's F.A.P. was marred by bad weather which kept many people away from the event despite a large tent that is erected annually regardless of the weather.

A giant 'Simon-Says' game is on the roster of events planned for this afternoon. Also this year some new events are planned, including an intramural softball championship, a dunk tank, and fireworks.

In addition to popcorn and hot dogs served by professors and students, the Budweiser Beer Truck is to return to quench the thirst of many of those persons of drinking age.

Though ticket sales help defray some of the cost of this extravaganza, between \$5000 and \$6000 must be added by the U.C. Board.

Budgets

Continued from page 1

Long said that Ariel is an example of a club that knows how to go to other sources for funding, such as the administration, and although they have one of the smallest ECAB budgets, they remain effective in their programming.

WMNJ's budget has been drastically reduced for next year because the loan of \$6,000 had to be paid back. This gives them a 1986-87 budget of approximately \$8,500.

Long said that Station Director Gary Powell was satisfied with the conditions of the loan repayment and the budget the station received for this year.

Some of the Sports clubs were cut back on their funding as well. This is because each club was given money for first aid kits.

Long said that Kevin McCoy, director of club sports, would receive money to pay for all the first aid kits.

John Jandrasits, next year's comptroller, sat in on the meetings unofficially. He echoed Long's statement that the proceedings had gone smoothly, and outlined ECAB's priorities.

"The current priorities are the current cancellation, and the costs involved with that, and re-evaluating the supplemental funds for the Pub," said Jandrasits.

The 26 clubs are split into three subgroups: Social Academic, Communications and Sports.

The Social Academic group had a budget of \$58,469.95, the Communications group was given \$48,842.60, and the Sports group was allocated \$14,384.25.

At the start of the allocation process, all club heads were asked to submit budgets at 95% of what they got in 1985-86. This was done in order to finance the six new clubs, which had a combined budget of \$8,000.

Clubs were to submit priority re-statements during the budgeting so that in the fall they could be partially reimbursed for the other five percent.

Nutritionally Speaking

By R. Kilker Jr.
Faculty Writer

THIS is the last column for this academic year. We have covered considerable ground, ranging from vitamins to carbohydrates to lipids to proteins. But like any teacher, here are a few questions to s-t-r-e-t-c-h your memory. Answer T or F. The answers appear below.

1. Vitamin is a water soluble vitamin.
2. HDL is "good" cholesterol.
3. Sacrose is an artificial sweetener.
4. An apple is high in protein.
5. An apple is high in carbohydrate.
6. I will surely miss this column during the summer!

SCORE KNOWLEDGE LEVEL
6 Excellent
4-5 Just Peachy
2-3 An apple for your efforts
0-1 A wet noodle for your efforts
Answers: 1. T, 2. T, 3. F, 4. F, 5. T, 6. ?
Next week: Good luck on your finals!

Profs await decision

By Frank Sullivan
Staff Writer

THREE professors in the Sociology department who were denied tenure by the Committee on Faculty, are currently awaiting President Paul Hardin's decision on their appeal.

The professors, Sue Mason, Ilsoo Kim, and Howard Elterman, will have one year to leave Drew if Hardin upholds the decision.

All three expressed concern about the effect the decision would have on the Sociology department.

"It means there is no continuity. It will take years to get back to the point where we have cohesiveness," noted Professor Mason.

One of the professors pointed out that the decision means there are only two tenured professors remaining in the Sociology department, with three vacancies.

"They have a maximum of one year to hire three professors," said Mason. Each of the three was reluctant to discuss the individual details of their case, as they were concerned about jeopardizing their positions.

Mason said she was not certain if she would come back next year. "We have the option to stay, but it's not clear to me at this point whether I would choose to or not."

Petitions on behalf of each of the three professors have been circulating among the students. The petition on behalf of Dr. Elterman, with over 300 signatures, was presented to Dean Paolo Cuccchi, who upheld the decision.

The petitions for Mason and Kim got hundreds of signatures, each, with more expected.

Elterman, Kim and Mason have each been at Drew since 1980.

Bronwyn O'Neal, a senior sociology major who helped to organize the petition for Elterman, said she "Cannot understand how they could do this. It's unfair to the professors and the students, especially future sociology majors and minors."

Vince Pereira, a senior minoring in sociology, set up and circulated the petitions for Kim and Mason.

Regarding Mason, Pereira commented, "It's an erroneous decision on behalf of a narrow-minded faculty committee. She brings a very diverse background, and I think we're losing someone special."

Pereira said he believes that in Kim Drew has a "noted scholar." "I find the tenure committee's decision amazing," said Pereira. "If we want to be a prestigious university we can't turn away scholars."

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Honorees

Honorary Gold D.
Alton Sawin, Director of Financial Aid

Special Recognition (non-student)
Hawatha Williams, Maintenance
Richard Kilker, Chemistry Department
ECAB

Maureen Burns, Seiler's
George Eberhardt, MRC
Paolo Cuccchi, Dean of CLA

Gold D (Seniors)
Angie Armand
Lynda Blaney
Kevin Bodnar
Glenn Carrara
Bob Duffy
Steve Foster
Sean Fulton
Alicia Gali
Diana Jeffrey
Andy Mayers
Carlos Ramos
Erenda Rhodes
Marc Scarduffa
Mike Unger

Silver D's (Juniors)
Debbie Azarian
Mary Burke
Paul Oberman
Rich Palazzo
Forest Shue
Jennifer Velez
Valerie Weisbecker

Freshman Recognition
Colleen Dube
Erick Gladston
Walter Trymbiak

Sophomore Recognition
Twila Driggins
Mike Fariello
Kerry Hatten
Susan Krom
Steve Ose
Cynthia Salter

Box L-321
36 Madison Avenue
Madison, New Jersey 07940

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Phone: (201) 377-3000 ext. 451
Office Hours: Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Kiker Jr., Adam Rossmann, Britta Roth
schild, Amy Sholders, and Kathleen
Sweeney

REAL WORLD: James Fianagan
OPINION/LETTERS: Frank Sullivan
Chris Bostic, Geoff Hardy, and Don
Zilli

FRIDAY: Mary Ellen Porcelli
Simon Jon Nadel
Paul Babitts, John Baumann, Diana Jeffrey
Laura Painter, David Rodgers, Kim Tru
bull, and Susan Valenti

CAMP DREW: Sandi Miller
THE GLITTER BOX: Paolo Gucci
SPORTS: Mike Pavlick
Molly Conrecode
Rick Alombik, Mary Burke, Dan Charels
Debbie Kirschbach, Sue Krom, and
Michael Ward

PHOTO: Mike Lief
Susan Brown, David Gosse, Gayle H
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LAYOUT: Susan Valenti
Dorene Kane

COPY DESK: Stacy Lane, Adrienne
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Blood Drive: A + experience



Students and faculty participated in the biannual blood drive sponsored by the Red Cross held last Monday and Tuesday in U.C. 107.

Refusenik to receive gifts

By Ray Smith
Staff Writer

LENA Gurevich, the 21 year old Soviet Jew "refusenik" who was "adopted" by the SGA and the Jewish Students Organization last February is to receive a package sent from Drew students affirming their support of her.

Gurevich was marked as a "refusenik" after asking for permission to emigrate from the Soviet Union in order to live in Israel, a request which was "refused".

This designation brings upon her further oppression in terms of religious freedoms and job opportunities.

The National Conference of Soviet Jew-

ry plans to make contact with Gurevich and her family and to tell them of students' efforts on her behalf.

A package is also being prepared for Gurevich which is to include a Drew sweatshirt, pennant, catalogue and a group photograph.

Also, Drew freshman Mike Sweeney, who recently interned for U.S. Congressman Jim Courter, received a reply to a letter he had sent to Courter during a letter-writing campaign earlier this semester.

According to Sweeney, one of Courter's aides told him that the congressman would bring up Gurevich's situation during a visit to the Soviet Union this summer.

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New editors named



Mike Pavlick
Editor



Alan Langlieb
Managing Editor

This year's sports editor Mike Pavlick will take over editorship of The Acorn next year, and will be assisted by this year's assistant news editor Alan Langlieb, who will serve as managing editor.

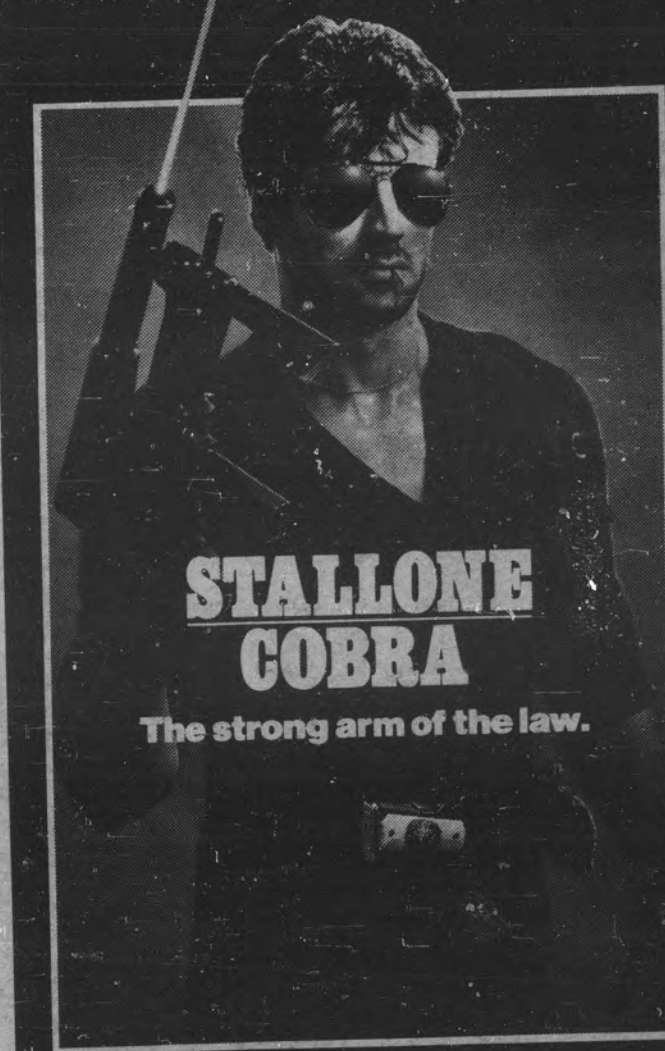
The two were selected at an editorial board meeting three weeks ago in which 10 of the newspaper's managers and editors participated. The election was unanimous.

Other editors for next year, selected by Mike and Alan, are Sue Valenti as associate editor; Ray Smith and Leslee York, news editors; Simon Jon Nadel, Friday editor; Molly Conrecode, sports editor; Greg Miller, opinions editor; Stacy Lane, copy editor; Dorene Kane, layout editor; and Mike Lief as photo editor. No appointment has been made for business manager.

Graduating from our staff are seniors Sean Fulton, Greg Crawford, Mary Ellen Porcelli, and Frank Sullivan. Fulton will be studying next semester at Richmond College in London, England.

—Sean Fulton

Crime is a disease. Meet the cure.



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Screenplay by SYLVESTER STALLONE Based on the novel "Fate Game" by PAULA GOSLING

Executive Producer JAMES D. BRUBAKER
Produced by MENAHEM GOLAN and YORAM GLOBUS
Directed by GEORGE P. COSMATOS

RESTRICTED
PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED
Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 17

COMING SOON

Real World

Burning up
MOSCOW—What's being called the worst nuclear accident occurred earlier this week in the Soviet Union. The nuclear power plant at Chernobyl, near Kiev, supposedly experienced a meltdown which occurs when the cooling system, in the Soviet case graphite, can no longer keep the nuclear rods at a specific temperature. The rods then melt and burn through the concrete casing. In addition to the meltdown, the graphite has caused a nuclear fire. It is believed by U.S. sources that although the Soviets announced the accident on Monday, the accident may have occurred as early as last Thursday. The Soviets have also asked Sweden and West Germany for assistance in containing and putting out the fire. According to Kenneth Adelman, U.S. arms control administrator, because the reactor is on a river "there is concern over water contamination." It is believed that the safety measures for enclosing the fuel rods were not as high as in the United States. The Soviets do not have a concrete wall encasing the reactor for containment of a meltdown. Instead of the radioactive material going into the ground, the heat from the meltdown caused the graphite to ignite. This continual fire is allowing radioactivity to be set into the environment. The Soviets said that only two people had died but Adelman said that in an accident like this, such data is "frankly preposterous." The Soviets have cordoned off an 18-mile radius around the site of the accident. It is not known why the consequences of this explosion are. Sources estimated close to 2500 deaths from the accident.

on a state visit to Indonesia while conducting a tour of the Far East. Upon his arrival in Denpasar, two journalists in the president's party were asked to leave the country. The journalists are based in Washington and work for the Australian Broadcasting Corporation. Their removal showed the sharp differences that exist between the U.S. and Indonesia in terms of political and journalistic freedom. The move comes shortly after a New York Times correspondent in Indonesia to cover Reagan's trip was also asked to leave. The two journalists, Jim Middleton, and Richard Palfreyman, were taken into custody while deputy White House press secretary Edward Djerejian was protesting the action. An Indonesian official told Djerejian that "the decision has been made. There is no change."

Anti-U.S. demonstration
SEOUL—Riot policemen fired tear gas at students demonstrating against the United States and their own government on two universities this past Monday. Witnesses said close to 500 policemen stormed the Presbyterian Yonsei University to disperse more than 1000 students shouting "Down with military dictatorship" and "Go away U.S. imperialists." Meanwhile, close to 1000 other students were protesting at Korea University. Dissidents said "we have to warn the Government that all the undesirable events are happening because of the lack of democracy in our country."

By James Fianagan
Staff Writer
Compiled from The New York Times

Journalists told to get out
BALI—President Reagan is currently

Scoop Of the Week



Acorn Photo: James Fianagan, Marlene Heister, and others.

Editorial

Tamished Gold D's

A new tradition started Monday as leadership awards for participation in extra-curricular activities were given not only to seniors, but to juniors, sophomores and even freshmen.

In the past, Gold D awards were given to seniors who had made substantial contributions to college life, while Silver D awards were granted to seniors who made, well, second-place contributions.

This year the Silver D awards were given to juniors who had made outstanding contributions, while sophomores and freshmen received recognition certificates.

While it is admirable to recognize achievement of underclassmen, it is important to stress that many freshmen join clubs and committees to feel their way around and find the niche that fits them best. We wonder if granting such awards truly recognizes achievement during that year, since recipients may not continue with the organizations that merited them credit during their first or second year. We wonder too if those students, by the time they become seniors, won't have compiled such a list of recognitions that they become virtual shoe-ins for the Gold D.

A similar problem arises with awarding the Silver D. Dean of Students Jane Newman said at the ceremony that awarding them to juniors eased the selection process because the committee did not have to agonize over which seniors would go gold, and which would take silver. But imagine next year when the committee will be faced with the prospect of not granting gold to those who earned silver on Monday. While the change may have helped the committee this year, in the long run it will inevitably lead to even harder, more painful decisions.

And of painful decisions, imagine what the committee had to go through to select 14 seniors for Gold D awards from the 46 or more that were nominated. Imagine further the feelings of those who were nominated but sat anonymously through the hour-long ceremony in Great Hall Monday night listening to 16 underclassmen get recognized for achievement while they failed to be noticed.

One question we pose to the selection committee is why those who were nominated but did not receive awards were teased into attendance with the prospect that if they won, their parents would be there to congratulate them? No one was to know who had won until the ceremony, and ideally, no one knew if their parents had made the trip here to see them win.

At the ceremony Monday night, besides the parents, those in the audience quickly became the haves versus the have-nots. Many that won felt guilty: many who didn't felt hurt.

We suggest the committee should make the entire nomination process secret, not notifying those who were nominated that they are under consideration. The committee could find alternate methods of collecting background on the nominees, and then everyone, not just those who knew they were in the running, would be encouraged to attend. This way the awards ceremony would be a surprise, but few would be expectant as they sat in the stiff-backed fold-up metal chairs in Great Hall. With no predicted winners, we could avoid the agony of defeat.

Editors' Note:

We would like to thank you, the reader, for seeing us through this past year. As campus life followed its annual roller-coaster course, we have tried to offer something of stability for every interest facing you. True, we are not the New York Times, but we never intended to be. We have tried only to build a sense of community here, by informing you as best we can.

While we may have upset you along the way, we have always felt you supported us. We thank you for that support, and pledge to serve you in the future. You are our toughest, most final editor.

Guts and determination

By Edward H. Tamallanca
Staff Writer

ON the weekend of April 4, the American revolution came alive as Georgetown and American University defeated the Drew Rugby Football Club in Georgetown. Although the score was in favor of the opposition it was Drew who came up on top.

Our team lived like the rebels of the revolution. Our Georgetown host was not as prominent the night we arrived as the next morning at the game. He appeared with a grin on his face as if he had spent the night with Loni Anderson. Meanwhile Drew pulled together after spending the night in various parts of the city trying to find places to stay.

Despite the large student bodies of the

University of Richmond, American University, and Georgetown, our club gave it everything we had.

But our play has not been the only example of Drewish determination this spring. The baseball team defeated Division I Columbia in their opener this year.

When the ground was hard and the temperature cooler, I did see members from the men's and women's lacrosse team, the baseball team, the fencing team — many men's and women's teams — all running, sweating and trying to get in shape.

Just the determination of trying is the key; without trying, you'll never be who you want to be. We have all done well in something in our lives. If we all want to win something at Drew, we have to keep using our guts and determination.

Bits & Pieces

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Letters

On the Arboretum

To the Editor:

I was very alarmed to read last week's article on the proposed high-density housing construction to take place so close to the ponds of the Zuck Arboretum.

While I am aware that there is a serious need for affordable faculty housing, I do not feel that building at the expense of the arboretum is the answer.

Drew has long been noted for the natural beauty of its campus, and the arboretum is not only the epitome of this beauty, but is also of great ecological importance.

Perhaps some administrators feel that the phrase "the University in the forest" is just a recruitment slogan. That the administration had plans to build housing "directly between the two ponds" shows the degree of insensitivity to the importance of the area, and to the delicate ecological balance which such a plan would encroach upon.

It is hard to imagine that just five years after Drew applauded itself for dedicating the area

to the Zucks, such intrusive plans could be proposed, and that Vice President MacDonald will just "hope it doesn't deteriorate."

I would like to encourage students, faculty, and administrators to take a walk through the arboretum, to enjoy the aesthetically pleasing atmosphere which it provides, and to appreciate the plants and wildlife which live there.

I hope that the administration will act prudently in their quest for additional housing, so that their choice of an appropriate site will not cause the ecological deterioration of what the Biology Department affectionately calls "the prettiest spot on campus."

It is ironic that those currently running "The University in the Forest" may in this case miss seeing the forest for the trees, not realizing the long-term ramifications of this action. That the administration could, in one summer, lay to waste thousands of years of nature's creations is absurd.

Patrick Fog

Computer Center

To the Editor:

Many times I have gone to the computer center for help, only to be treated rudely by condescending computer personnel. "I can't help you, look it up in that packet over there," they might say (there are about thirty packets "over there"). Or, I have had my disks grabbed out of my hand, shoved in the computer, then waited twenty minutes while my "help" gabbed with his friends, answered the phone and printed documents on another machine. Waiting wouldn't be so bad if most of the staff were not so rude and inconsiderate.

In the beginning of the semester, my roommate and I went to the aid station, and when she asked them courteously to copy a Valdraw Valpoint disk for her, the guy handed her a disk and walked away.

Two days later I went in and asked someone else to help me convert my disks from Valdoes 1 to Valdoes 2. Pointing with his finger, he

told me to "Look for the packet over there" which contained instructions on how to convert. I got disgusted and left. Afterwards, I found out that a friend of mine attempted a conversion using "the packet" and lost all the documents on his disk; the instructions were incorrect!

I realize that the people at the aid station must get bored and frustrated dealing with the same trivial problems and being asked the same questions day after day, but after all, this is their job: to help students when they have difficulty using the computer. In addition, since the advent of the computer initiative, many students are having problems using these new computers. When they are confronted with a "zapple," a crunched index, or a conversion, what they really need is a patient staff to aid them.

Catherine Manobian

On waste and tuition

To the Editor:

I awoke this morning to a bright and beautiful day. As I stood in front of my fully opened window, my ears began to focus onto the sound of hot air being pumped into my room via the duct system. Was it not the end of April? Was it not 80 degrees outside? Why, when our tuition is rising once again to cover costs, are we paying to have heat pumped into over 100 rooms at the end of April when it's 80 degrees outside? I concluded that it has become too easy to cover costs by raising tuition as opposed to increasing efficiency; otherwise, why would the heat be still running? Why would we pay for door hooks to be installed on all of the dorm entrances, painted, then

removed without anyone apparently ever ordering them? Why would we pay for electronic Validine door locks to be installed on dorms when they were never used? Why would we pay for six off-campus electricians to watch three electricians doing a job that requires two electricians? These are just a few examples I have noticed over the years of where our money is seemingly being thrown away. I realize that the responsibility that Mr. Sandberg has upon his shoulders is an enormous one. I am not placing blame on anyone, but as my tuition rises above \$13,000 I feel these questions should be asked.

Eric Feinberg

Writer clarifies point

To the Editor:

On March 18, a letter appeared in the Acorn concerning the "Freedom Concert." The contents of this letter have recently been brought into question. As one of six individuals who signed the letter, I feel that there is a need for clarification as to the letter's purpose, and its intent.

The purpose of that letter was to voice our concern over the obvious violation of civil liberties involved in moving dinner to a politically oriented event. An event at which attendance should have been voluntary.

The intent of the letter in question was simply to ask the Drew community to think about the ramifications of what had happened. If I might quote the first letter, "We ask that the Drew community contemplate this" (referring to the injustice).

In no way by signing that letter did I wish to attack the worthy purpose of the "Freedom Concert" nor place blame on its organizers. By signing, I simply wished to question why we so easily violate the same freedoms for which we are fighting.

Walter Trymbak

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| <p>Sean Fulton Editor</p> <p>Greg Crawford Managing Editor</p> | <p>John Looser Business Manager</p> <p>Peter Lison Associate Editor</p> |
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A weekly newspaper of the Drew Community by the students of the College of Liberal Arts.

The Acorn welcomes letters from our readers which are relevant to issues of concern to Drew students. Letters should be sent to The Acorn via campus mail Box L-121. Deadline for publication in the same week is 4 p.m. Tuesday. All letters must be signed and addressed. Names will be withheld upon request.

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The Glitter Box

Give me back my name

By Paul Babbitts
Staff Writer

I am all nervous writing about writing. Now, I don't have to write about writing, but this is my farewell column. It seems appropriate that my last writing should understand just what this, the first of what will be many experiments with writing and celebrity, has been like for me.

First, writing is a damn lonely business, and a silly way to try and make a living. Think about having to spend at least thirty minutes each week, alone, going down, literally, on paper. And then just to work words into some thing and, one hopes, an amusing structure that will convey an idea that came to me in my sleep, in the shower, at lunch, during class. There is probably nothing worse in the world — well, nothing than running out of ice — than having to sit and create.

Everyone asks where I got the ideas. Stop, people! You really have no inkling what wonderful stock you all really are. I think back through what must be at least 20 columns. (I stopped counting and saving them after the first few), and remember when Sean Fulton suggested I try this little thing called "The Glitter Box." Not being able to bear the thought of seeing my name in print, I begged for an escape. Faster than you can say "Glitter at the Waldorf," he came up with the double-edged Paolo Gucci. New York, Paris, Palm Beach. Of the Milan Guccis. Her not only to a magnificent social fortune, but also to a wealth of wit, grace, and elegance. See, the name's just fake. The personality is just so real.

I can imagine those of you out there who are just discovering who Paolo is. Well, you can leave the Dean alone now. Good God, I've done almost as much for that man's public image as he has himself. What a fella, too. He never flinched when people remarked about the brilliance of a particular column, but, my, isn't it odd for an administrator to be writing about suntans, smoking, partying, gifts, studying, formal attire, and gossip!

What about next year? I don't know if "The Glitter Box" will be here, but Paolo Gucci goes with me. He's got no career lined up. I always say my looks might get me as far as Hoboken, but give me Paolo's charm and I can go anywhere.

There is good reason to have hope for Drew, though. A school that casts votes for Mrs. Marcos and her shoes can't be all bad. There are some fine freshmen, too, and I feel pretty good about breaking camp with them around for another three years to look after things.

After careful analysis, I've decided there's little I do better than party and since someone's got to dedicate his life to other people's good times, I should work toward opening a restaurant or club somewhere. Nothing trendy, just good steaks, the best liquor, black moire walls, red soap in the bathroom, lots of ashtrays for folks to steal.

Well, this has all been just too much fun and I do *merci* you all kindly for letting me lecture, berate, take swipes, entertain, and most of all regale in the comfort of my very own little column. See you at the bar!

Rock 'n roll animal strikes harder than ever

By J.P. Jones
Staff Writer

LOU Reed is the coolest living human being in the entire world. He can relate to you and you can relate to him. New York City's greatest son is one hell of a street poet (the best, really), and he knows how to rock. But, by gosh, what a solo career! It seems every album he puts out is blasted apart by the critics, present company excluded. But wait three years and each album suddenly becomes a classic.

Thanks

As this semester and my career as an Acorn editor come to a rapid end, I'd like to express my gratitude to all Friday section writers for their help, dependability and creativity, including Pam Bloch, John Baumann, Diana Jeffrey, J.P. Jones, Sandra Miller, Laura Painter, David Rodgers, Kim Trumbull, and, of course, merci to Paolo. Many thanks also go to George Wahrhard for his wit and punography. And to Simon Nadel, who's been my assistant this semester, best of luck when you take over the Friday section next year. Finally, to Sean and Greg, it's been crazy at times, but you're both the greatest.

Thanks again to everyone who helped in any way with the Friday section.

Mary Ellen Porcelli
Friday editor

The return of lip-synch



Acorn Photo/Peter Lison
The Chipmunks won first place in the Drew Second Annual Lip Synch Contest held last Thursday in U.C. 107. The EOS sophomore class organized the event as a fund raiser.

By Mary Ellen Porcelli
Staff Writer

LAST Thursday night, seventeen students competed onstage in the Second Annual Drew Lip Synch Contest. Organized by sophomore members of the Educational Opportunity Scholars (EOS) program, the contest featured eight entertaining and often quite humorous acts. All proceeds raised by admission tickets were donated to the EOS program.

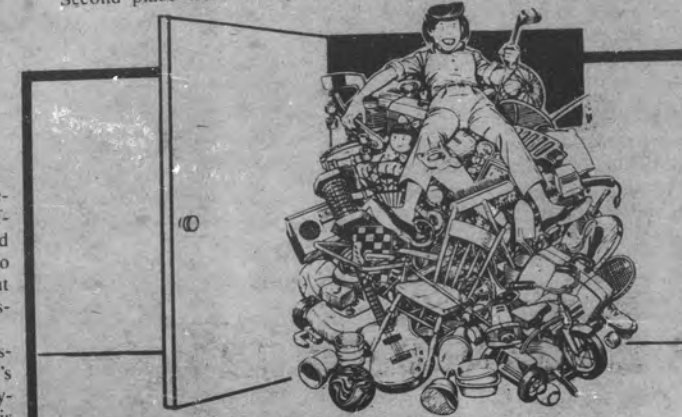
Seniors Kevin Bodnar, Andy Mayers, and Jon Philipp took first place with their imaginative portrayal of Alvin, Simon and Theodore, otherwise known as The Chipmunks. The group charmed the audience with their rendition of "Leader of the Pack," donning blonde wigs and maneuvering Big Wheels around the stage.

Second place went to sophomore

Cynthia Salter doing her version of Whitney Houston, lip-synching "How Will I Know?"

There was a tie for third place between Robert Pretlow and James Jones for their version of Run-DMC and The Chiffons, or Rachel Crayne, Phala Kimbrough, and Pauline Patterson.

Other participants included Jess Davis and Nancy Goolsby with The Buggles, The Arethea Franklin Rejects by Ellen Bailey, Selina Haskins, and Tanya Cohen; Bryan Hestevold as Rod Stewart; and Dale Peck and Theresa Pieser as Meat Loaf. Judges for the contest included Dean Paolo Gucci, SGA President Joe Stumpe, Bust MS chairperson Jen Velaz, Former SGA Vice-president Amy Rosta, and EOS counselor Wesley Rourke. Sophomore Twila Driggins and Student Activities Director Al Green emceed the event.



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Cycling Club finishes sixth; DeVos wins B race

By Rick Alembik
Staff Writer

DREW cycling pulled in a respectable sixth place team result last Sunday the 27th in the Eastern Collegiate Cycling Federation road championships at the University of New Hampshire. Louis DeVos' victory in the men's "B" race was the Ranger highlight of the day.

UNH once again emerged victorious in the team competition, successfully defending last year's championship victory cup by a wide margin. The team results, determined on a points system, were employed for three races in different categories.

About 70 cyclists started the men's 70 mile "A" race. An early five-man breakaway that featured senior Rob Zellner, the Ranger captain, managed to elude the field for almost 35 miles. At one time, the group had forged a one minute lead on the onrushing pack. The rest of the Ranger squad worked frantically to control and slow the pace of the chasing field.

At about the 45 mile mark the front group fell apart, dropping a tired Zellner and some others to the back of the chasing field. A second break-away group, featuring Mark Waite of Army and Kyoo

Min of Stony Brook, who had been in the original break, attracted some more talent from the pack. Derrick Powers of Stony Brook and Mike Groutis of UMass.

The four-man group made its last attack. In the final sprint to the line, Stony Brook's Powers edged out UMass's Groutis for the win.

The blistering field sprint, 30 seconds later, "wound out" a half-mile before the finish line, according to senior Charles Norton. Junior Ken Seip, weaving his way through the tightly packed cyclists, crossed the line in 17th. Norton finished 20th—just a half-a-wheel behind Seip according to the finish camera.

The 35 mile, 120 rider strong men's "B" race went off on the 2.5 mile, 6 corner course that boasted some fast tight turns and a two-tiered hill sprint finish. Light rain, the unwieldy field and the challenging course led to many early crashes, one of which forced freshman Matt McGinley out of contact with the field.

Sophomores Louis DeVos and Ricky Alembik rode aggressively, attack off the front and pushing the pace, a necessary tactic if both racers wished to avoid the rash of crashes that easily claimed one third of the huge pack.

Few breaks could "stay away" from the screaming pack for long. The finish lap

was crossed an abbreviated 40-man field scrambling for the finish line. Alembik and junior Steve Simpson found themselves stuck in the back of the field, while DeVos maintained his front position for the last stretch. He hit the finish line at the top of the hill with both arms raised in victory. Alembik finished 20th, with Simpson not far behind.

Seventh Pentathlon

By Dan Chiariello
Staff Writer

THE Seventh Annual Drew Pentathlon was decided last Sunday, April 26, in a thrilling obstacle course run that ended with the Grey Team crossing the line 1-4 of a second sooner than the second place team to give them the points they needed to capture the gold.

The winning Grey team consisted of Jeff Clearthes, Val Panizari, Chris Holland, Tim Harrell, and Scott Stanslaw. They finished the day with 69 points and three first-place victories out of the five events, giving them seven more points than the second place team of Mike Nicolai, Recco Iossa, Scott Elsworth, Dan

McMahon, and Tony Mangan. The Grey team won the 25 mile, 6 corner race by a half-a-wheel.

The field consisted of 40 teams, and the women's team, the Grey team, won the first event. The Grey team headed by Jeff Clearthes, second in the pool with a time of 1:18.125 yards of swimming. Alembik was first in the pool with a time of 1:18.125 yards of swimming. Alembik was first in the pool with a time of 1:18.125 yards of swimming.

The day didn't start out well for Clearthes' Grey team. The race was a 25 mile, 6 corner race. The Grey team won the first event. The Grey team headed by Jeff Clearthes, second in the pool with a time of 1:18.125 yards of swimming. Alembik was first in the pool with a time of 1:18.125 yards of swimming.

Athlete of the Week

Coach Brock turns in whistle for snowshoes

By Molly Conrecode
Staff Writer

MEN'S Basketball Coach Charlie Brock announced late last week that he has accepted a position at Gustavus Adolphus College in St. Peter, Minnesota. At Gustavus-Adolphus, Brock will be Assistant to Director of Athletics, Assistant Professor of Education and Head Basketball Coach.

Although it's highly unusual for a coach to be named Athlete of the Week, especially when he hasn't coached a game in two months, Charlie Brock is this week's Acorn Athlete of the Week. Brock came to Drew as the University's basketball coach in 1980 after serving as a player and assistant at Springfield College in Massachusetts.

Brock has done a lot for Drew basketball during his six years as Head Coach. He came to Drew facing a situation with no talent, but worked with what he had. According to Brock, "The team took the air out of the ball for most of the first season," meaning that they stalled through many of the games.

Drew managed to beat rival FDU-Madison that way, as well as NJIT. The second season at Drew went the same way for Brock because his first recruiting class was young and untuned.

Brock's hard recruiting work, along with that of Assistant Coach Vince Masco, started to pay off in his third season at Drew when he got the like of the Stephan team and Dan Moylan. Drew began to realize Brock's potential as a coach in the 1982-83 season when Drew returned to power in the Independent Athletic Conference.

Brock's strength further emerged in the 1983-84 season, as he and Masco coached the ball team to the second best win-loss season in Drew history. Drew won the IAC that season, boasting a 17-8 record. The Rangers also got an ECAC bid that season.

Brock decided that the Runnin' Rangers had grown too strong for the IAC, so the coach switched the team to the much stronger MASCAC conference in the 1984-85 season. Reasons for the move pleased with this year's pentathlon. "The events ran smoothly and everyone had good time. Unfortunately we had some last minute cancellations and no-shows but the teams that did compete were competitive," commented Lisset.

The team accomplished some very good things in its first year of acclimation to the league. "The transition to a tougher schedule let us play some great games, as well as some lousy ones," admits Coach Brock. In the 10-15 season, Drew beat some tough schools on their schedule, including FDU-Madison and Moravian. Another big accomplishment of the year was Drew's championship performance in the Rose City Classic.

Brock came out of the 1985-86 season with a 12-13 record. His comments on the team, most of which he has recruited to Drew, are positive. "I'm real proud of the players. We had more losses on the schedule than their ability accounts for."

Brock boasts that the team on the court is capable of beating anyone. Brock reminisced about some close games in the past few seasons in which Drew worked very hard to come back and win as well as those games which slipped through the Rangers' fingers in the last second. A memorable moment was a win over Franklin and Marshall in their own tournament this January. F&M went on to win the MAC and go to the NCAA tourney.

Brock stresses "mental readiness" in his coaching tactics.

"It's a question of coming in prepared to do it," emphasizes the coach. That has obviously been his attitude as he improved his teams year by year. Brock, serving as Head Cross-Country Coach in 1983, saw the men's team go to 11-3 in the IAC. The Drew harriers went on to win the IAC

conference championship that year, and move up to improved MASCAC competition in 1984. Self-preparedness is what Brock saw most in the runners that he coached. "The thing I respect about cross-country runners the most is their self-discipline and self-determination."

In reviewing his past six years at Drew, Brock comments on the tremendous changes that have occurred. "Drew has changed a lot, we (the coaches) used to tape athletes' ankles." Brock lauds the improved reputation of the school. "We worked very hard, we moved out, got contacts, sports information helped that."

"The staff is improved. Dick (Szlasa) added a lot of people. He did a lot to bridge the gaps." The bridged gaps are important to the coaches because it eases some of their responsibilities, allowing them the opportunity to concentrate on issues more directly related to coaching.

Certain aspects of Drew athletics disappoint Brock. "Recruiting is a big headache." The money necessary for recruiting comes from the Athletic Department's budget instead of more logically coming from an Admissions budget line. "It is hard for a coach on such a restricted amount to decide whom to recruit, and when."

Brock, understandably, is disappointed in the time that it's taking to enhance the athletic and recreation facilities. We are in an age when it is very important for 17-22 year old youths to be active. I think the constant battles that go on take away from the performance of the student-athletes."

Brock foresees that the turmoils within the Athletic Department will be resolved within the next five years. Brock believes that the conflict over the athletic facilities is good. "It comes from working for a cause. I am absolutely sure the problem will be rectified, and in Drew University's situation, the sooner the better."

Despite his feelings about leaving Drew, Brock is looking forward to Gustavus Adolphus College partly because it is a lot like Drew as far as academics and size are concerned. Brock likes working with the Division III athlete. "The Division III athlete is an epitome of an achiever. He, she is someone who has the opportunity and the ability to do well in school and also be able to compete athletically."

Another disappointment of Brock's is the Drew community's poor support of athletics, which he admits may result from having a diversified campus. "The most exciting thing that I've ever seen here was the first night of the '84-85 Rose City Classic. There had been a paint party." A large part of the bleachers were filled with exuberant Ranger fans painted various shades of blue and green. "It was one and a half hours of sheer delirious screaming and yelling, when nothing else mattered. There was a pulse in the air. That's what sports is all about," emphasizes Brock.

Brock hopes to expand his own theory of what sports are about in Minnesota as he will be expanding his responsibilities at the new position. Gustavus Adolphus has a Phys. Ed. major for which Brock will be entering the more conventional classroom to teach physical education theory. So Brock will be teaching to teach in the classroom and he'll be teaching to play on Gustavus' outstanding one year old facilities. Athletically Gustavus

Adolphus has a long tradition. According to Brock, "The basketball is decent, not great, but not bad. I look forward to building something up again." Brock also looks forward to dabbling in some administrative work in his new position.

Sadly, the Drew community wishes Coach Brock farewell. That farewell comes from many points on campus. It of course comes from the Ranger squad shouting cheers in the gym. It also comes from the Harriers running time (trials) through the notorious punch bowl. A sorry farewell and best wishes also comes from the newly formed golf club in which Charlie takes an active interest. The final adieu do not end with the students and other athletic coaches in the gym. They come all the way from the Hall of Sciences and Brother's College. They come from the faculty and staff that Charlie is teaching personal fitness to every day over lunch hour.

Drew senior Dan Moylan capped Brock's departure best. "It's the school's loss." He also added, "You never think of your coach as leaving. I mean sure I'm a senior, I'll leave, but you just don't think of your coach like that." Several players were in agreement that the move is indeed good for Brock. Moylan commented, "It's good for him—a change of directions, new facilities and all." Mike Nicolai is excited about Charlie's new position. "It's the opportunity he's been looking for. He started something with us under the MAC. We'll miss him."

Brock indeed looks forward to blazing trails in Minnesota, but also has a firm footing here. "The thing that I'll miss most about Drew is the students, and faculty, and administration. I've got some



Acorn Photo/Mike Lief
Head Basketball Coach Charlie Brock resigned last week to take another job.

great friends that I don't ever want to lose. I have a little bit of envy for the people that are going to be a part of the program over the next five years. There's going to be tremendous change, activity, improvement... I just didn't feel like I could wait another five years." He has no worries about the continuation of improvement of the basketball program, as it will rest in the hands of Coach Masco.

Brock's final comments, ironically concern what the school has done for him, rather than everything which he has done for the school. "I don't know what, if anything, I've given to the Drew community, but the list of what it's given me is endless."

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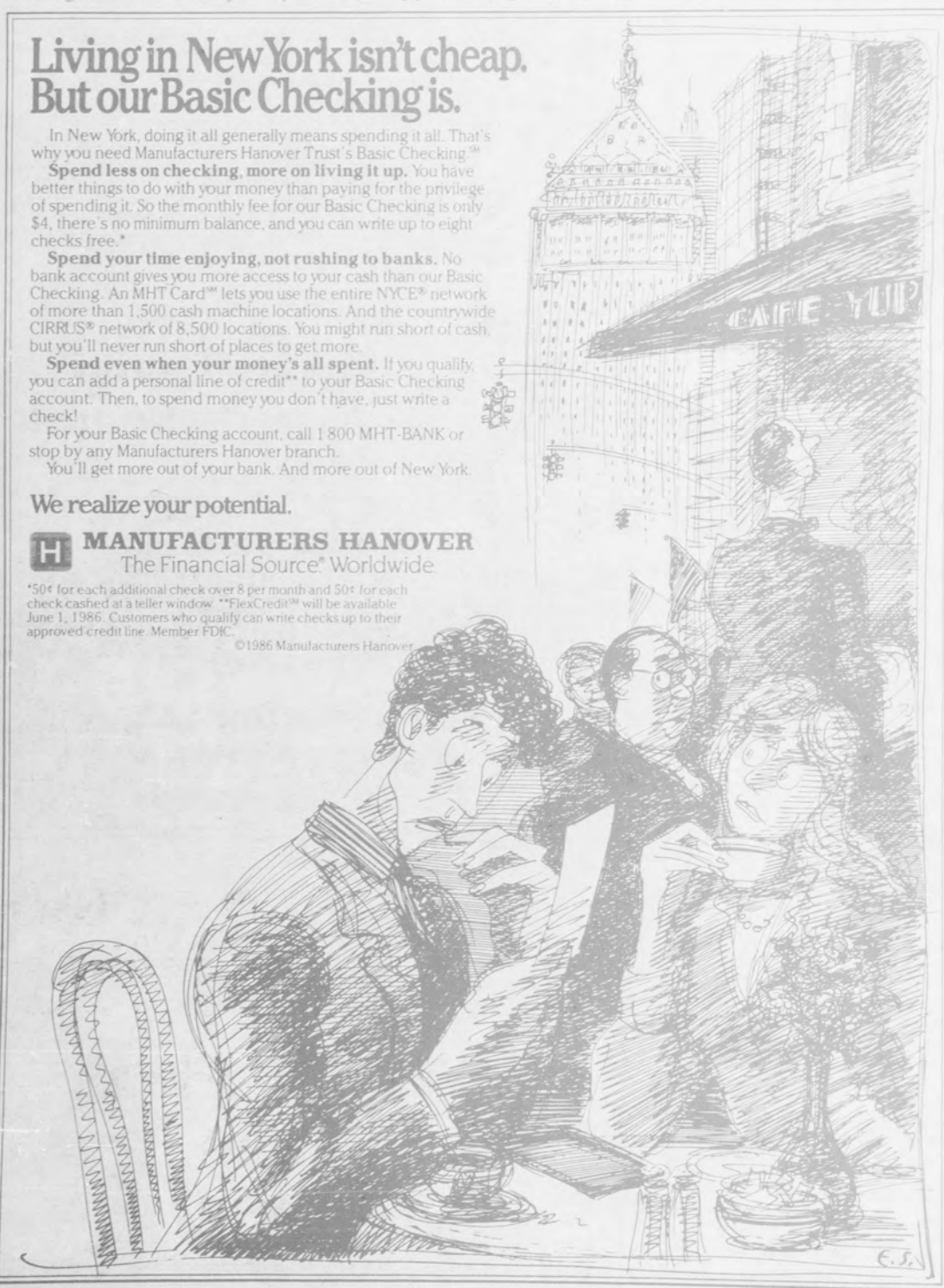
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G-mouths win

By Dan Chiariello
Staff Writer

THE intramural bowling league kicked up its inaugural year on Monday. The undriving Guttermouths went down to the last frame to defeat the Split Ends to become spring champions.

The Guttermouths reached the final by defeating last season's champions, the Split Ends, in a best of three sets. Split Ends finished second and reached the finals by knocking out a tough team of Dirt Bags.

In the championship, the two battled right down to the wire. The Guttermouths struck first, with Jack Kuller leading the way with a 174 to host team's 168. The Guttermouths then turned and the Guttermouths won. Two key scores from Bruce Abrams (153) and Paul Oberman (155) led down to the last bowler of the final frame and the Guttermouths won a thrilling one-pin victory. In this game, Dan Abrams made the difference with a throw which shows that it was truly a team effort.

FDU edges Rangers

By Debbie Kirschroth
Staff Writer

THE Men's Lacrosse Team rounded out their season with a 2-1 week to put their season mark at 10-5.

Associate Coach Tom Leanos felt that the final three games were among the best he had ever seen at Drew, the highlight of the week being the intensely emotional match against cross-town rival FDU-Madison.

On Saturday, the Drew men faced off against MAC opponent in a game that Coach Leanos saw as the final step in preparing for the FDU game. "Dickinson was in the same position we were in. We had worked our way up the ladder by defeating both Haverford and Montclair State."

"Mostly, we concentrated on the fundamentals of the game, we stayed simple and defeated Dickinson soundly." The final score of the match was 10-8, Drew.

On Monday, Drew faced FDU on Young Field. A Drew win would have forced a three-way tie for the MAC-Northeast Division title, but the Rangers came out on the short end of the 13-12 final.

After falling behind early, Drew battled back from a four goal deficit to take a 10-9 lead. FDU scored the next two goals, but Steve Szlasi tied things up with a goal. FDU came right back with a goal, but Jim Crowell again tied the score. With a little more than a minute left in regulation, FDU pulled the game-winner. The win gives FDU the MAC title.

Both Coach Leanos and Head Coach Dick Szlasi were pleased, despite the heartbreaking loss. Szlasi said, "I think the boys put in their best effort of season. They gave that game their all, and I think the final score proves that. We missed the Division championship by only one goal—we've got to be proud of that."

"Our scoring was balanced throughout the game—you have to try to spread out the scoring because it's more difficult to stop that way. We got a nice surprise from Pete Litton. He played a key role in our attacking pattern, and Jim Crowell had a tremendous game," said Szlasi.

The final game of the season ended in a decisive victory for Drew. They defeated Manhattanville soundly by a 14 goal margin. At the final buzzer, the score was 17-3. "Manhattanville was icing on the cake," said Leanos. "Any time you end the season with a win as good as that one, you have to be pleased." Leanos went on to say that "The team played some really tremendous lacrosse and should be proud of themselves."

Drew ends up the season with the number three ranking in the region. Coach Szlasi said he was more than pleased with the team's performance. "We started the season really well, we had a spell in the middle where we lost a few and began to get down on ourselves, but we finished up with a string of really fine games."

"I have nothing but praise for our guys—we played a tougher schedule than last year, and we managed to keep up with it. That's got to show significant improvement."

Rangers 3-1 at the plate in two double headers

By Mary Burke
Staff Writer

THE Drew baseball team went 3-1 this week in two doubleheaders against Washington College and NJIT on Saturday April 25 and Wednesday April 30, respectively, upping their season record to 12-10.

The Rangers started strong in the first game against Washington on Saturday, establishing a 2-0 lead until the fifth inning. Washington managed to tie the game in the fifth and eventually passed Drew in extra innings. Mike Nicolai went the distance as pitcher, throwing 137 pitches, the most that he's thrown in one game all season. Drew returned strong in the second game, defeating Washington 4-3. Tom Spencer came to bat with Drew ahead 2-1, and hit a 430 foot home run into the right field trees. "I don't remember anyone else ever doing that," commented Head Coach Vince Masco. Chris LaClair clinched the win late in the game with a suicide squeeze. Spencer was the winning pitcher, throwing 130 pitches in the second game.

Tennis beats Upsala

By Rick Alentlik
Staff Writer

THE Men's Tennis Team, en route to a second place finish in the MAC-Northeast division, rolled over Upsala, Montclair St. and FDU-Madison this past week.

The Rangers close out their season with an 8-3 record, 3-1 in the division.

Upsala, a team Drew has never beaten in its history, finally fell to the Ranger onslaught, 6-3, last Thursday. The match was "a major victory" for the Drew Tennis Team, according to Stephan Passantino. Upsala has consistently won the MAC championship in the past.

In a match postponed from March, the Ranger return knocked off Montclair State with a 6-3 decision. Dave Meyers went through four match points and three sets to win his match-up, 4-6, 6-0, 7-5.

The Ranger nine defeated NJIT 9-8 and 5-1 at the enemy field on Wednesday. Drew maintained a 8-0 lead until the sixth inning when NJIT came back and matched Drew's score. However, Drew clinched the victory in extra innings to make the final score 9-8. Nicolai was the winning pitcher in the first game. Spencer pitched the first 5 2/3 innings of the second game and Paul La Rosa pitched the remainder of that second game.

Presently, John Didyk leads the Rangers with a .353 batting average. Chris Holland has the RBI honors with 17 squeaking past LaClair's 16. Mike Nicolai sports the best win-loss percentage with an ERA of 2.25. Spencer has pitched 49 innings, with 26 strike outs and an ERA of 3.49.

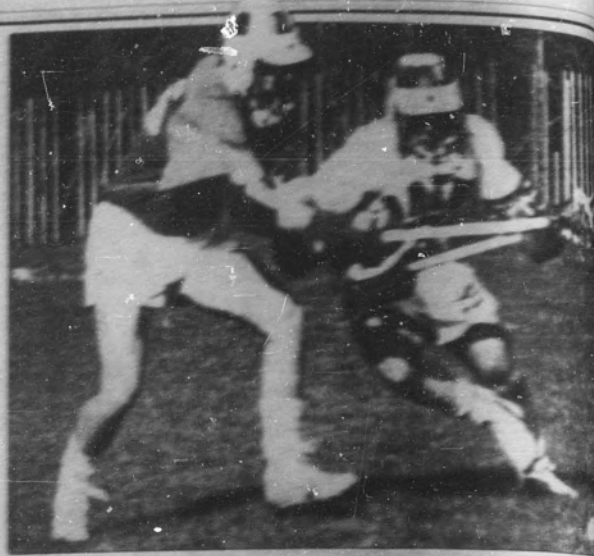
The Ranger men have one game remaining this season. That will be Spencer's, LaClair's, and Russ Stephan's last baseball play for Drew as they are graduating this year. Masco comments that he is "very pleased with the job of some of the freshmen." He seeks to build on the foundations established there for next year.

On Wednesday, the Rangers took on cross-town rival FDU-Madison. Drew blew the Jersey Devils out of the water with an 8-1 barrage. Number one singles player senior Pete Schmutz made short work of his opponent in two sets.

Senior Mark Bernstein finished with a 10-1 singles mark and an 8-3 doubles mark to finish 18-4 overall. Schmutz was 8-3 in singles play, 7-3 in doubles, to finish 15-6 overall. Will Blanchard and Tony Sidle sported 9-2 and 7-2 singles marks respectively.

Schmutz and Sidle had the best doubles mark, finishing 6-2. Bernstein and Ken Ralph were 6-3 and Meyer and Blanchard were 5-3.

King's College, who narrowly edged Drew earlier in the season, 5-4, took the MAC division title with a 4-0 record. #2 singles player Tony Sidle, who defeated that point in the season, missed that match with an illness.



Drew Gagliano scoops up a groundball in Monday's 13-12 loss to FDU-Madison.

Ladies looking at NCAA

By Sue Krom
Staff Writer

THE Women's Lacrosse Team edged Division I Hofstra this Tuesday, 12-10, raising the Lady Rangers' record to 8-4 as its quest for a spot in the NCAA tournament continues.

Playing on the turf at Hofstra was an adjustment for the Lady Rangers, but it didn't take them long to gain control of the game. On four occasions, passes off the draw resulted in Drew fastbreak goals.

Jody Evans scored six goals in just seven shots, prompting Coach Maureen Horan to say that Evans "had the hot stick of the year. Six for seven is awesome."

Jeanne-Marie Jodoin netted three goals, giving her at least one goal in every game this season. Sally Gormley scored twice, while Bonnie Ethridge contributed a goal.

"In spite of poor officiating, Drew kept their composure and finished the regular season on a winning note," said Horan.

Although the losses of All-American Colleen Hewlett, Robyn Aberbach and Tracy Neiger will be felt, Drew's young team has a lot to look forward to next year.

The second team players looked promising as they played the whole game against Princeton's JV team last week, losing by just one goal, 12-11. Notable performers were Margaret Loggstra, Cathy Swartz and Stacie Milhaven.

"For them to stay even with Princeton's JV which plays together all season is excellent," said Horan. The Rangers have only played in a couple of JV games all

season.

The varsity season has been served by a solid defense and an aggressive scoring attack. Goals duties have been shared between John and Jamie Tome. Betsy Mel has done a fine job at point. Ethridge has helped Hewlett make a smooth transition between the units at midfield. Sally Gormley is strong this season and has been a performer on both offense and defense. Horan noted that Sue Bessinger's consistent performance has helped the team.

The leading scorer for the regular season has been Evans, with 31 goals and 43 assists. Colleen Hewlett has 41 points on 29 goals and 12 assists. Jodoin led the team in goals with 11. Ranger offense averaged 13 goals a game.

Right now, the Rangers are preparing for another kind of game—a winning one. On Sunday they will be notified whether or not they have received eight bids to the Division III tournament.

The criteria used to determine which teams selected is an equally weighted consideration of the team's record, strength of schedule, league standing, Middle Atlantic Region placement, and the coach's opinion. The Lady Rangers have been ranked as high as 7th and as low as 10th.

"If we get a bid, we will be very pleased," said Horan.

Lady Netters finish third

By Marne Hiestor
Staff Writer

THE Women's Tennis Team ended its 1985 season with a tough 6-3 loss to Albright last Thursday.

The loss gave the team an overall 5-6 record and a third place finish in its division of the MAC. Coach Patty Beagan said, "We had a fairly good season. We should be pleased with our performance."

The Albright loss denied the Lady Netters a chance to finish second in the MAC. Only Julie Pappenheimer and Jodi Geiser claimed victory in singles action. The second place doubles team of Kristi Thurston and Luz Villafania also won.

Four Rangers will travel to Dickinson College this Friday for the MAC individual championships. Geiser and Pappenheimer will carry the Drew banner in singles play, while Villafania and Thurston will compete in doubles competition.

Beagan said she was pleased with the progression of the Lady Netters this season. The Rangers improved a good

deal from last year's 1-9 record.

Beagan commended Pappenheimer who sparked in singles play with a record, for "doing an outstanding job in singles." Junior Debbie Mason, who adds, "did a good job holding her own in the number 6 spot."

Youth and inexperience seemed to be the team's major weakness this season. The top six players, half were freshmen and only two, Caryn Frank and Luz Villafania, had competed consistently in the college level.

But Beagan is optimistic about next year. "Judging from the talent on our team, we will expect a lot from next season."

The Lady Netters seem to be more going for them than just for the title. Beagan said that her players are all "very special people" with a positive attitude towards the sport, eagerness to learn. She noted that they give a lot of support to each other and show a lot of flexibility with regards to the court situation.

"We had a great time this season," Beagan said. "It's just too bad we didn't have a winning season as well."