

# THE Acorn

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## Weekend Weather

The wind chill was 0 in Newark last night, but count on warmer weather. Lows of 20-25 tonight. Fair and milder tomorrow, with temps near 50. Partly cloudy with temps in low 50's on Sunday. Conserve heat, sleep with a friend.

## SGA poorly publicized

By Alan Langlieb  
Managing Editor

**B**ASED on a recent Acorn poll, a large proportion of the student body are not aware of any accomplishments of this eleven-week-old semester by the Student Government Association, of which Joseph Stampe is president.

The majority of those polled responded, "I really couldn't tell you," or similar statements when asked to cite the main accomplishment of the Student Government Association so far this semester. The poll revealed eighty-five percent of the students could not cite one improvement.

Some students, though they were not asked specifically to attribute the reason they did not know of any accomplishments, responded that they felt the current administration did not effectively utilize public relations techniques. A few of those communicative modes mentioned were: "The President's Desk" column printed weekly in the Acorn, SGA newsletters, posters in the University Center, and WMNJ.

In a response to the poll, Joseph Stampe said, "It's tough to get people to know who you are." He added, "There are a lot of things I've done that people don't know about. That's partly my fault."

The President cited the three newsletters he has already sent to students as a demonstration of his efforts. "Last year's SGA only sent one each semester," Stampe said. He also noted his weekly column in the Acorn, that he and vice president Barbara Laczynski write. "Last year, Steve (Foster) only wrote 'The President's Desk' once a month."

"I have to go back to the senators and get them to communicate more effectively with the students," Stampe said.

On Tuesday, the SGA senate passed a "Newsletter Bill" that would require four letters to be sent to the students each

month: one each from the president and vice-president, class senator, dorm senator, and university senator. The bill will take effect next semester and was introduced by Freshman Class Senator, Michael Main.

The senators are quite concerned about communication between the SGA and the students, according to one senator at the meeting. In addition, the Acorn poll was cited at the meeting, though all of the senators questioned afterwards declined to comment on the context in which it was presented.

The random poll was conducted by telephone between October 31 and November 2. Phone numbers were chosen at random from the campus directory; the person who answered the phone was asked to participate, which means that in the case of a double or triple room, only one person from the room was included in the sample. In the case of a refusal to participate or simply no one answering, a new phone number was chosen in a similar fashion.

A second part of the poll, required students to "rate" the current administration's effectiveness in six "traditional roles" of a Student Government Association on a scale from one to five, with five being most effective and one being most ineffective.

The results of the poll show an average of 3.3 for all five categories.

One student, who preferred to remain anonymous said that, "If Joe (Stampe) is in fact representing our views to the administration, I don't know about it; and I think I should know. The fact that I don't, makes me think he's not doing anything."

The current administration does not believe that it is their duty to report ideas and issues to students before any action is taken on their part. According to Stampe, "Barb (Barbara Laczynski) and I approach things from a positive perspective. I don't want to say we're

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Acorn Photo/courtesy Quest Assoc.

Co-Chairman of Drew's the Social Committee Pat Foye, and E.C.A.B. Vice Chair Sue Krom, above, were two of the luminaries at last week's four day conference held in Lancaster, PA by the National Association for Campus Activities. The cardboard cutouts of Christie Brinkley, Ronald Reagan and Don Johnson will be part of free "photos with the stars" on Dec. 4, courtesy of the Office of Student Activities. The conference, also attended by Director of Student Activities Tullio Nieman and Ombudsman Maurice Washington, consisted of sessions about topics such as effective leadership, creative programming, campus concerts, working with film companies and making more of activities funds.

## Tylenol worries subside

By Dale Peck  
Staff Writer

**A**ccording to Chief of Security Manfred Ayers, University Bookstore Manager Gary Moffat reported that, "He might have had a possible case of Tylenol tampering," last Thursday, November 6 slightly before 1:00 p.m."

The situation, as reported to Ayers, concerned the return of a full bottle of Tylenol tablets to the bookstore by a female University student.

The student had opened the bottle and thought the tablets looked suspicious, so

she returned them to the bookstore. The incident was then reported to Ayers.

Ayers said he directed a seal on all Tylenol bottles still in the bookstore. Working with Resident Life, the U.C. desk, and the personnel department, he requested a return of any Tylenol purchased at the bookstore.

He then notified the Madison Police Department.

A detective from Madison removed all the bookstore's Tylenol bottles.

The police also photographed the Tylenol display area, and, according to Ayers, "forwarded all the Tylenol to the U.S. Drug Administration for testing."

At present, no word has been received about the tests. Ayers said he considers this to be a good sign. "My personal feelings were that if there were any poisons found we would know by now."

As added precautionary measures, Ayers also notified the Director of Security at Fairleigh Dickinson University and the Dean of Students at Elizabeth's College. Both schools have presently halted sales of Tylenol.

Chief Ayers said he would like to thank the students and staff for their reaction to the situation. "We really appreciate the cooperation we got from everyone," he said.

Are you involved in the Student Government Association?  
Do you know the name of the current S.G.A. president?

Yes No % Yes %No

2 38 .05 .95

28 12 .7 .3

What would you cite as the main accomplishment of the S.G.A. so far this semester, if any?

Answer None Percent Percent  
Answer None

6 34 .15 .85

I'm going to read you a list of the traditional roles of the S.G.A. I'd like you to rate how well you think the current student government is handling them on a scale of 1-5, with 5 being most effective and 1 being most ineffective.

1 2 3 4 5 No Avg.  
Ans.

3 6 11 11 6 3 3.2972972

1 5 13 13 3 5 3.3428571

How do you feel the student government is in:

reporting to the students information from the faculty and administration:

overall view of student government operations:

accepting student input into their policy making process:

providing campus social events:

0 8 14 11 3 4 3.25

2 8 10 13 3 4 3.4722222

3 6 14 12 4 1 3.2051282

Total average: 3.3135009

By class: Fr Soph Jun Sen

7 17 12 4

Note: a question was deleted from the original poll as not applicable to the present S.G.A.

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## Apathy kills dance

By Leslee York  
News Editor

The freshman-sophomore semi-formal scheduled for Saturday, November 8 was cancelled, according to Sophomore Class Senator Colleen Dube, due to the low number of tickets sold.

Dube said that she had spent every lunchtime sitting in the U.C. trying to sell tickets, yet only 20 couple tickets (for a total of 40 people) were sold.

"A lot of people expressed an interest,

## Poll results

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doing this or that, I want to say we've done this and done that."

"I'd like to know what's going on while it's being discussed," said freshman Rebecca Peoples, when asked to comment on the SGA's working philosophy.

When asked why he thought people are not more informed about the issues he is working on, Stampe replied, "Maybe these people don't know because they don't want to be informed."

Two students participating in the poll are involved with the SGA, which includes the following committees: investment responsibilities, pub board, food service, committee against intolerance, and social committee. The SGA has over eighty-four appointed positions.

"If the students have any issues that want to be raised, they should talk to their senators," said Junior Class Senator, Kerry Hatton.

The Student Government cited the following as important issues in the working: Student-Alumni Coalition, Student Handbook on Professors, commencement, budget, divestment, and trustee policy.

"The senate is only effective as it makes itself," said Senator Hatton.

"I think we did a fine job initiating the Student Parent Coalition," said Stampe, "and I think there will be a lot more issues coming up that students can get involved in."

## Real World

### Concessions to Iran

According to American intelligence sources, the United States has been sending spare military parts to Iran for over a year and a half, and also convinced Israel to do the same. The report said the clandestine operation was part of efforts to secure the freedom of Americans hostages in Lebanon.

This report came after Iranian officials stated last week that Robert C. McFarlane, Reagan's former national security advisor, had visited Tehran secretly in an attempt to arrange the release of the American captives. McFarlane refused to confirm or deny the reports, saying at a press conference on November 7 that he was not able to correct the "considerable misinformation" at the time. McFarlane did say, though, that the White House had not strayed from its policy of refusing to send Iran weapons, as long as that nation is believed to be aiding terrorists.

Intelligence sources said the arms were originally bought by Iran, but not shipped because of the 1979 embargo. The embargo was imposed in reaction to the seizure of American diplomats at the U.S. embassy there.

Officials said President Reagan's decision to send military equipment to Iran came mostly because of his strong wish to see the hostages freed. One official called the operation "prudent," as it may also help to influence relations between the Iran and the U.S., especially after the rule of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini ends.

President Reagan has refused to disclose any details concerning efforts to gain the release of the captives.

and told me they would come back to buy tickets, but as of Thursday they didn't. I wasn't going to go on a wing and a prayer that everybody was going to buy their tickets Friday."

Although the decision to cancel the event was made with Dube's fellow Sophomore Class Senator, Eric Gladston, she said it was on her initiative.

"[The semi-formal] was one of my campaign promises," Dube said, explaining her motivation for organizing and planning the event.

The sophomore said that she had tried

## In brief...

### SGA News

At the SGA Senate meeting held on November 11, the questions of obtaining absentee SGA election ballots for Drew students on off-campus semesters was discussed. President Joe Stampe reported on a meeting with Chief of Security Manford Ayers on security matters such as ticketing, front gate procedures and locking of dormitory doors and a meeting with University President Paul Hardin concerning the tennis courts.

The senate passed a bill mandating that every senator must send at least one newsletter a semester to his or her constituency. A resolution was passed declaring November Puerto Rican Heritage Month.

Budget and Programming has allocated monies to allow Women's Soccer to become a varsity sport next fall. Budgeting processes are also currently underway to determine what tuition will be for next year.

### Off-Campus Lawbreakers

On Friday, November 7 two incidents involving lawbreakers occurred, according to Chief of Security Manford Ayers. The first involved a juvenile male, the relative of someone living on campus, who was apprehended after breaking a window, smashing the glass in a fire door and dumping over a garbage can. He was taken to Madison Police and charged with disorderly conduct and property

damage as a juvenile.

The other involved the sighting of two men, one of whom was identified by a custodian as the same man who had assaulted him with a hammer last year in the Hall of Sciences. Although Drew Security responded within a few minutes, Ayers said, a thorough grounds search failed to locate the man, who was accompanied by another man.

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## Frosh-soph semi-formal bagged

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Nevertheless the total cost, pared to the essentials of a deejay, security guard and aid from Pepin, and food, came to \$700.

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said Dube.

Dube called the failed semi-formal "a mess" and blamed it on student apathy. "Maybe people aren't interested in semi-formals and maybe they're just not interested in having a class. If people want activities, we [the senators] need feedback."

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## The highly competitive university in the forest

By Kristina Bivins  
Staff Writer

Barron's Profiles of American Colleges. The College Handbook. Yale's Insider's Guide to the Colleges and Fiske's Selective Guide has improved.

What Conley termed as Drew's "momentum" is being increasingly recognized: "Drew is better now than it was 10 years ago...now one hears about Drew in a way one wouldn't have before."

The Fiske guide described Drew: "At a time when most colleges are gearing more and more towards the job market, Drew remains dedicated to the well-rounded intellect, rather than the well-rounded purse. If he were alive today, Daniel Drew might feel a bit uncomfortable with what he created, assuming, of course, that he could get in."

The Yale guide which once termed where the expectations of students are high.

Drew's description in some of the updated versions of college guides, such as Yale's Insider's Guide to the Colleges and Fiske's Selective Guide has improved.

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What Conley termed as Drew



## Editorial

## A need to know

THE current Student Government Association is flawed. It is not effective in keeping the students informed about the real issues that occupy so much of our life at Drew. An *Acorn* poll on page one of this issue indicates that while students generally are happy about their S.G.A., a surprising percentage could not indicate why. The problem is not lack of ability on the part of the S.G.A., but rather a misunderstanding of their role as the students' voice.

According to the *Acorn* poll, a large proportion of the student body is not aware of any progress the S.G.A. has made this semester. Though some students seem disinterested in campus goings-on, it is not these people to whom the S.G.A. is doing a great injustice. It seems increasingly clear that the Student Government is lax in reporting important and pressing issues to the Drew campus.

An interesting aspect of the poll story is the action of the Student Senate upon hearing of the findings. While on one hand questioning its validity, the Senate was quick to consider its findings during a recent meeting. Apparently they are aware of communication shortcomings. It is unfortunate that initiatives seem to come from the Senate most quickly when that body is put on the defensive. Students receive an unfortunate, negative and false message from this: One must push the S.G.A. to get any action.

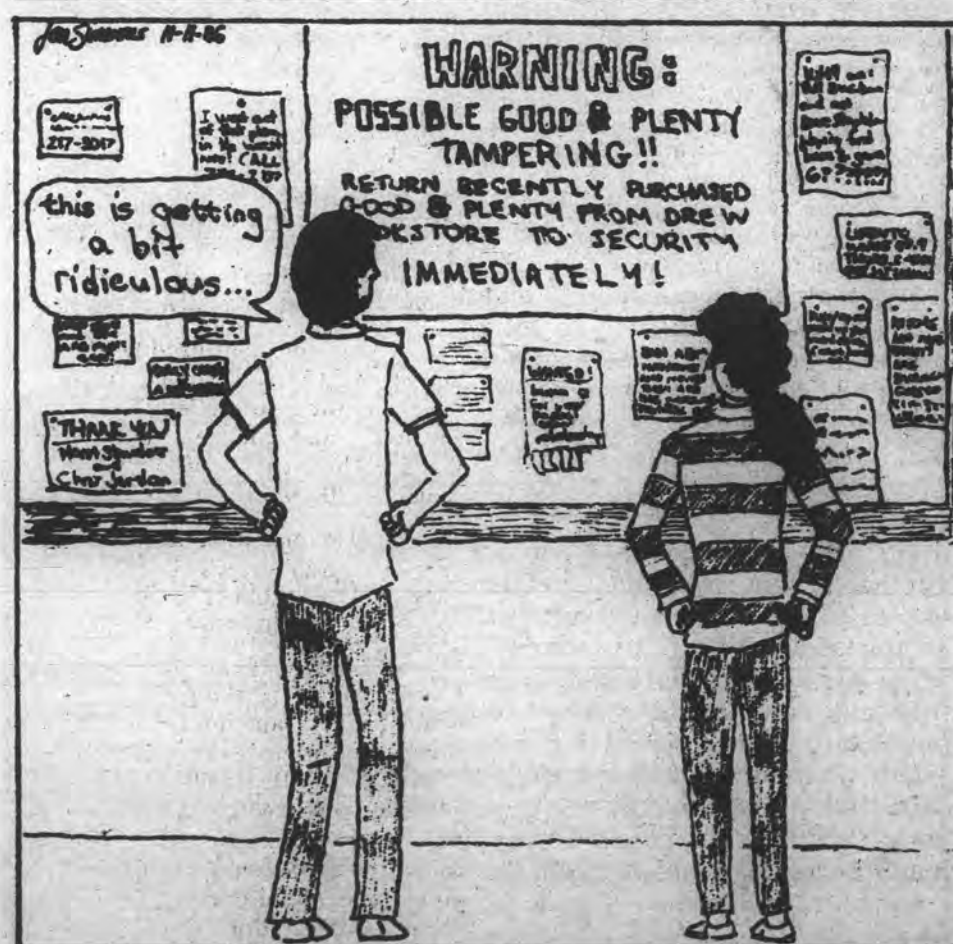
Stampe said that his administration de-emphasizes ideas and brainstorming, instead reporting progress and results. We disagree with this approach. The students have a right to know the plans and ideas of their student government. It is impossible for a student to gauge the effectiveness of the S.G.A. if it knows only the results of a negotiation or the outcome of a meeting. The student must also know what was at risk, what he must give up to receive a positive result, and the consequences of a negative result. Information overload, to be sure. But the student should be the one to decide which information to digest—not the S.G.A. If Congress only reported the bills which had passed, neglecting to publicize the debates, how would Americans know what really went on? The *Acorn* poll indicates that fresh lines of communication must be opened.

The S.G.A. has at its disposal numerous outlets to voice its goings-on, but they are all wasted if they do not effectively channel ideas to the students. The Stampe administration has issued three newsletters to the students, and a recently passed resolution promises a flood of other newsletters from the Senators. However, the limited success of previous newsletters calls into question the possible effect of another wave. In addition, the *Acorn* allows the S.G.A. a weekly column on the Opinions page, where the administration has complete freedom to reach every Drew student. So far, however, it seems that only rarely has the column been directed to concerns which affect the average Drew student.

The Student Government has indicated that some of the major issues it deals with include: the Student-Parent Coalition, tuition, commencement, the Student Handbook on Professors, and trustee policy. Why then do students still know little about what the S.G.A. has done relative to each of these matters?

It is a difficult task (as we at the *Acorn* well know) to communicate to over 1500 students, some of whom do not particularly wish to hear from you. It is easy to reach an exasperation point. If newsletters, posters, an *Acorn* column, and even word of mouth fail to work, what does one do? The S.G.A. must go the extra mile and find ways of informing the students of its process and progress. The students have a right to know, and the S.G.A. has a responsibility of causing the students to know—even those students who neither read their mail nor the opinions page in this paper. We wish the S.G.A. much luck.

We hope that much good will come from the *Acorn* poll. Ideally, the S.G.A. will find new ways to communicate to the students. Additionally, the students who rated the Student Government above average will take the time to find out why they rated it so.



## Two reprimand J-board

To the Editor:

With the Judicial Board having handed down its verdict on the status of *Anything But Monday* magazine on November 6, one would expect the issue of student publications to be dealt with and over. Apparently, a written reprimand by the Judicial Board to the authors of *Anything But Monday* is supposed to console the campus so that Drew University can move on. What I perceive to have happened, however, is that Drew, deciding that if it couldn't take a stand on a mushy issue, attempted to chant a few incantations, sprinkle some Holy Water and run away. Nevertheless, nothing has been resolved.

There are certain things one does not expect to find on the campus of an institution of higher learning and *Anything But Monday* is one of them. *Anything But Monday* is offensive to anyone who respects the power of human thought and attempts to think as an intellectual. It is not funny, not relevant and altogether atavistic. The other thing one does not expect to find is a wholesale desertion of the principles of the Constitution the minute they are put to the test. As disturbing as I find the magazine itself, I am just as troubled by the calls of many students and professors to simply ban *Anything But Monday* from Drew's campus.

I can find little justification whatever for many of the remarks made by people on this campus who sought to forbid the distribution of *Anything But Monday*. Once we ban *Anything But Monday*, we set a precedent whereby it becomes possible for us to curtail the circulation of anything that we deem unacceptable. The Constitution is not a document that applies only when we decide it does. However much of an abuse *Anything But Monday* may be of the First Amendment, the First Amendment exists nonetheless—and we are beholden to it.

That is not to say that those who were offended by *Anything But Monday* do not have a recourse. We are faced with a problem. How do we deal with publications that we find offensive? The administration certainly hasn't given us any answers. We at Drew, however, have options other than Big Brother type coercion. Since *Anything But Monday* is read by individuals, then those individuals offended by it can stop reading the magazine because by merely reading *Anything But Monday*, regardless of their attitude towards it, they give their tacit approval to it. If Drew's students censor what they read rather than Drew's administration censoring what is distributed, then we are making a serious statement within the bounds of the Constitution.

But, since the Judicial Board chose to do nothing rather than to interfere with the First Amendment, we still don't know to what extent Drew's Human Rights policy is bound by the first amendment. It is reasonable to expect some definitive action on this issue other than a rather ludicrous reprimand. Poor attitudes cannot be legislated out of existence, but Drew could have taken a more definitive step in determining where the University stands on the issue of the freedom of speech. This is undoubtedly the most unfortunate result of the situation, because it leaves Drew open once again to such a controversy, whereby we will be subjected to more acrimonious debate, more ill will, and the creation of an even greater dichotomy on campus.

So now we are faced with a faction that wishes to eliminate the Constitution, an administration whose policies are incoherent, and a majority that is generally confused. The issue has been thoroughly mishandled and it has revealed just how poorly we as a group can react to a difficult problem. Perhaps the only thing that we can take solace in is that the Constitution still resides at Drew.

Michael Sauter

To the Editor:

I am writing regarding the article in the Nov. 7 *Acorn* about the Judicial Board reprimand of Frank Nora and Michael Massotto. (p.1, col.1)

In my opinion, the Judicial Board seriously violated the First Amendment rights of self-expression. *Anything But Monday*, I will be the first to agree, was written in bad taste, with little or no sensitivity for the people it was "satirizing." However, by what right does the Judicial Board claim power to reprimand Nora and Massotto? According to the Drew University Student Handbook, these two were charged with:

Conduct, verbal or physical, which creates an intimidating, hostile or offensive working or educational environment for members of other races, religions, or ethnic groups. (p.82)

Such a charge, I feel, is so vague that it can be interpreted in an infinite number of ways. Nora and Massotto assert that their magazine was intended "to humor not to harm." Since in this country, innocence is assumed until evidence proves otherwise, we must accept their claim for what it says.

In addition, this campus is widely known for its tolerance. Such tolerance cannot be assumed to work one way. If religious, ethnic or other groups demand a reasonable right to be heard without fear of reprimand, then they must accord the same right to others, no matter that they be prejudicial or bigoted. It is sad, but along with the right to enlightenment must come the right to ignorance as well.

The contention that such a magazine would cause others of similar views to injure the persons mentioned in said magazine, either physically, mentally or emotionally, is an invalid one in my view. People are remarkably stubborn when it comes to their views. I seriously doubt that *Anything But Monday* will cause a new generation of Lester Maddoxes to arise. Any incidents which cause such injury as a result of this magazine could be brought to the Judicial Board by themselves, since they would be a more concrete violation of the Handbook's judicial code.

Finally, there is one weapon against such a publication. Do not subscribe! If you receive a copy of it without wishing one, return it and tell plainly why you don't want it. You'd be surprised how effectively this tactic works.

Christopher Tully

## Team thanks fans

To the Editor:

The Drew Field Hockey team would like to thank all the fans who supported us throughout the season, and especially those who came to cheer us on last Friday night at Trenton State College.

Thanks to Tullio Neiman, the U.C. Director, a bus was provided for Drew students to go to Trenton to watch the first round of N.C.A.A. play against Fairleigh Dickinson-Madison. Rob Welter did a great job of organizing the trip, and not only was the bus filled with enthusiastic fans, but friends and parents came down in cars as well.

Despite the pouring rain, the fans cheered us on, chanting "Drew Rangers!" Our season ended that night with a disappointing 2-0 loss to F.D.U., but the fans still supported us with shouts of "Hold your heads high!"

Throughout the semester, letters have appeared in the *Acorn* criticizing Drew students for their apathy. The students and faculty who came to our games this fall have shown that spirit does exist at Drew. Thanks to all of you!

The 1986 Drew Field Hockey Team

THE *ACORN*

Founded in 1928

Mike Pavlick  
EditorAlan Langlieb  
Managing EditorSusan Valenti  
Associate Editor

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

## Printing Policy

The *Acorn* welcomes letters from our readers which are relevant to issues of concern to Drew students. Letters should be sent to The *Acorn* via campus mail Box L-321. Deadline for publication in the same week is 4 p.m. Tuesday. All letters must be signed and addressed. Names will be withheld upon request.

All letters become the property of The *Acorn*, and may be edited for length and propriety.

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## More letters

## Court Update

To the Editor:

In response to the concerns raised about the tennis court situation, I talked with Eric Sandburg of the Plant Office and presented my findings to the Student Concerns Committee.

Over the summer the ground was cleared on the proposed site. During this time, new plans were drawn and bids were submitted. Contract negotiations are being finalized now, per a line by line budget prepared with the new plans.

The current plans call for the site to settle over winter and construction to begin in the spring. A date of completion was not made available. The new courts are expected to cost \$519,000. If you have any further questions on this or any other matter, please contact your representatives on Student Concerns.

Dale Peck  
Student Concerns Committee

## Drew diminished

To the Editor:

I would like to express to the entire Drew community, and especially to those individuals and groups who were the targets of recently published negative comments, my own sense of personal hurt and disappointment. We celebrate diversity at Drew. When one member of this community is hurt by another, we are all diminished.

Paul Hardin  
University President

## When it comes to divestment, talk is cheap

By Mike Lief  
Staff Writer

I have always had a sneaking suspicion that college social movements are comprised of a core group of true believers and a wide array of knee-jerk know-nothings. The leaders of the movements truly believe that they are working to achieve change for the good of humanity. The motivation of the rank and file is more suspect.

It is easy to stand upon a soapbox and pontificate to the "morally ignorant" masses. It's even easier to submerge your identity in a crowd (Nugent Rally 1934-style) and mindlessly egg the soapboxer on. Divest!

I support doing all that is possible to bring about the end of apartheid. But I also believe that it is vital to remain aware of the human cost implicit in an economic boycott. I am appalled when I hear a vacuous-eyed, well-fed upper-middle class student, ever-so-carefully coiffed and Benetton-ed to the T, blithely telling me that if a few of these Black South African

workers have to lose their jobs in order to end apartheid, well no one ever said it was going to be easy. What is easy, is to point an accusing finger at the Board of Trustees and demand that they sacrifice their profits and divest.

Imagine my surprise when I heard that the Drew Anti-Apartheid Movement was endorsing a boycott of pre-registration as a means of expressing their displeasure with the University's continued holdings in South Africa. A chance for those who support divestment to stand up and be counted. A little self-sacrifice might work wonders to impress upon the Board of Trustees the seriousness with which the students view this issue. Maybe I was wrong about these people.

Then it started. I began to hear the excuses. Even that grand flagship of human rights, The *Acorn*, succumbed. With dismay, I read the lead editorial, advising students not to participate:

"Failure to pre-register could...throw a student's plans...into disarray. Even the most ardent (supporter) cannot be expected to jeopardize...graduation for a

## From the President's desk

The food is bad but getting better

By Joe Stampe  
SGA President

FOOD: A topic that is on many of our minds everyday. Currently, the issue and concern raised over the food on campus has been a major one. Many students have complained about the poor quality of food and the inconsistency of the food service. Many issues have been raised such as: the soda machines are always broken, the ice machine does not work, the silverware is dirty and above all, the quality of the food has been below standard.

Last year, the Food Service Committee, chaired by Debbie Azarian, was able to help steer Seilers in the direction of that elusive substance, "good food."

In September, the quality of the food was back to "wartime" standards. It was poorly cooked, and the service in the Commons was very slow. The serving area was dirty, and the dining area itself had an eerie mystique. Then came "premium nights." A good concept, although some problems did exist. If Tuesday and Friday are premium nights, what does that make the rest of the week?

Now the question on everyone's mind (and in everyone's stomach) is—can this year's Food Service Committee repeat the level of success achieved by last year's committee, and can Seilers make amends for maiming our taste buds? Sounds like a soap opera, right?

Let us not forget that some improvements have already been made. Following the contract set forth last year, Seilers extended hours in the Snack Bar and raised the value of meal card redemption there. Also, Seilers now offers continental breakfast in the Pub.

One of the most significant factors that should not be overlooked is that Seilers does want to improve. The management realizes the perplexity of the problem and has attempted to make changes. This year's Food Service Committee, chaired by Chip Trymbulak, has already had several meetings with Seilers where they have brought up major concerns. Seilers willingness to listen to those concerns and their quick response to some suggestions are definitely positive attributes in Seilers' favor.

Changes have already taken place. The soda machines have been serviced, and

## South Africa policy updated by Hardin

By Paul Hardin  
University President

MOST of you received or had an opportunity to read a memorandum to the community from the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees dated September 25, 1986. Using the same format as was used in that memo, I would like to inform you of more recent Board activity.

The Social Responsibility Committee will continue to monitor the actions of the corporations in our portfolio that have operations in South Africa.

Pursuant to the first undertaking, the chairperson of the Board of Trustees, Mrs. Nancy Schaeen, has now written to the chief executive officer of each corporation which does business in South Africa and whose stock is owned by the University. The basic thrust of that letter has been to raise the subject of divestment or withdrawal from South Africa. I will quote the central paragraph:

With newspaper reports of increased violence, the continued state of emergency, U.S. Government sanctions, and an increasing number of American corporations withdrawing from South Africa, we would be interested in knowing

whether you believe your presence in the country can still be a positive influence and at what point, if any, you might consider withdrawing.

The University administration will continue to investigate a South Africa-free portfolio for faculty pension options and will make a recommendation to the Finance Committee in November.

The University administration has recommended and the Finance Committee has approved an optional South Africa-free portfolio for faculty and staff pensions. The fund selected is one about which many of you have read in the financial pages, the Calvert fund. We are hoping to complete logistic arrangements so that faculty and staff members who desire to do so can make that change by the first of the year. (By the way, that decision in individual cases might be influenced by the fact that T.I.A.A.-C.R.E.F., while not divesting stocks in South Africa-related corporations, has recently asked its portfolio companies to withdraw from South Africa.)

The Social Responsibility committee will meet with representatives of community Social Responsibility groups to discuss any issues regarding specific stocks and to set up a schedule for addressing

proxy questions dealing with South Africa.

In light of further deterioration of the situation in South Africa, the changing dynamics of corporate activity in and concerning South Africa, and the continued deep concern of every element of the Drew University community, the Social Responsibility Committee is seeking an early date to meet with invited representatives of campus groups who share the concern of the Committee about these issues.

While keeping South Africa high on its agenda, the Social Responsibility Committee will now consider which additional social responsibility issues will be addressed next by the Committee.

Although the Social Responsibility Committee is open to consider other issues, it now finds itself completely absorbed in questions relating to South Africa.

My office is glad to facilitate communications between the Board of Trustees and all other Drew constituencies. If you have new or previously unstated concerns about these South Africa issues or others, do not hesitate to let me know. Similarly, as further developments take place within the Board of Trustees, we shall keep you advised.

plan that probably will not work."

Well, that's really showing them we mean business.

The editorial concludes by wishing those Theological School students who participate all the best, and reassures those students who don't participate that everyone understands that they really haven't given up the fight against apartheid. They tell us to give the Theo students our verbal support and participate in the

## Telling it like it isn't

By Leslee York and Gregory Miller  
Acorn Editors

IS no news good news? If you work for the *Acorn*, the answer is no. We rack brains weekly for enough story assignments to give our news writers. A scandal, a major change of policy, or a startling revelation and the *Acorn* is in business.

This year, there has been comparatively little of any of that, and the *Acorn* is taking the rap. People assume that the *Acorn* is somehow responsible for the production of the news that we report.

It is true that the *Acorn*'s pages have lacked this year in "hard" news and opinion. The front page story one week was about a bad paint job, and another week's lead editorial failed to break new ground in journalism when it came out squarely opposed to vandalism.

The *Acorn* is best conceptualized as a mirror, reflecting the events and concerns of the campus for the previous week. The image of Drew that appears in the *Acorn* is one of a tranquil campus with a steady, moderate level of activity occasionally punctuated by special events like the Twinings Tea Break, and low-key protests such as those organized by D.A.A.M.

If the undercurrents of anger sur-

are (95%) in working order at all meals. The ice machines have been fixed. Finally, our silverware problem may be a thing of the past. In a meeting with the Trustees on October 16, the Affairs Committee of the Board voted to pay for a new dishwasher to replace the 22-year old one now in the Commons.

If you have any other suggestions of improvements in the food service, please send them in. Your input will make a difference. Please mail your suggestions to: Food Service Committee, C.M. Box 332.

next rally.

Issue a heartfelt "Well done!" to those Theo students who organized and participated in their boycott. When push came to shove, they showed the depth of their convictions.

To those parrots who love to rattle their cages and squawk the latest catch phrases (what happened, cat got your tongue?), I issue a resounding Bronx cheer.

rounding issues like the food service, the living conditions and any number of other student worries are not reflected in the *Acorn*, it is because a legitimate news story cannot be built out of student complaints, no matter how valid.

Those complaints must be acted on in order to warrant coverage, and this action must be taken by the students, not by the student newspaper.

There are a few concrete reasons for the shortage of news this year. The first is the S.G.A. This year's administration is decidedly low-key, working behind the scenes at scheduled meetings to achieve its aims.

Whether this approach works remains to be seen, but we already can conclude that the philosophy is disastrous for the *Acorn*.

Another reason for the shortage of news this year is the school administration. Aside from close-pack, there have been no hare-brained policy decisions coming down from the administrative above.

Last year, the short-lived keg ban and "Drew West" made good news stories which allowed for follow-ups, endless editorials, and countless letters to the Editor. This year all we have to kick around is *Anything But Monday*.

A final explanation for the lack of sensational news is the non-confrontational stand Drew students take generally with regard to University issues.

It is probably best that the Food Service Committee is working with and not against Seilers, and it is quite impressive that no one opposed the Alliance's bid to receive E.C.A.B. standing and student activities funding. The fact that a gay-rights group can gain funding without causing a newsworthy stir says a lot of good things about Drew. It also says bad things for the *Acorn*.



# CAMP DREW

## Sick and tired

By Susan Valenti  
Associate Editor

HOW in the hell did Sandy Miller (last year's CAMP DREW writer) write a column using people's quotes from Sunday morning brunch? Come on, you were there. Tell me! People have two things on their minds during brunch, and that's eating and then going back to sleep. I'm amazed how anyone could pump a humorous response out of a Drew student so early in the morning.

Surprisingly, I think I did very well. That is to say, I got enough quotes to do an article. I braved the "Who are you?" frowns, to the "Not now, Susan, I have a headache!" grins, to the "What do you need this information for?" glares. Then again, those looks are the story of my life.

Which brings me to the question I asked people to answer: You know you're sick when — (Fill in the blank.) I figured it was a relatively easy question since an estimated 52% of the campus had bronchitis last week. I know because I was one of them.

Two of the most common answers were about alcohol and the food. Preston Turner and Larry Barisic both said the food in the Commons always tastes better when you're sick. Sophomore Philip Smith chimed in that the coffee also tastes better.

"When you don't feel like drinking, then you're really sick," said Forrest Shue, making his bid for the alcoholic side of illness. Taking it a step further, Al

Wilson says, "When you steal orange juice for non-alcoholic reasons."

There aren't many people getting lots of rest when they're sick, either. As far as Rachel Crayne is concerned, she would rather take an exam than lie in bed. Tina Toderro, on the other hand, knows she's sick when she goes to the library rather than the Pub.

Being sick and tired, though, does cause students to simply lose control of reality. For example, Mike Pavlick would rather read *The Acorn* than *Sports Illustrated*. (Not even the swimsuit issue, Mike?) Kristina Bivins says, "You're sick when the only pills you want to pop are Sudafed."

Stu Gittelman gets the "Quote of the Week" award with this one: "You know you're sick when your dog licks your face to wake you up, then you realize you don't have a dog in your dorm room."

My turn, huh? Well, I was sick last Sunday so I sympathized with everyone who couldn't think of anything to say. I had one of those "sickness" hangovers you get when you sneeze so much the night before that you can't function the next morning.

Congratulations to all those who thought of a quote. In actuality, I couldn't think of an answer to my own question, let alone expect anyone else to come up with one, either. To hell with hounding people. I'm not going to bug the Drew community at Sunday brunch anyone. It makes me sick. Tune in next week for "I need a vacation."

## Fun Factor Report

First on this weekend's agenda are the D.U.D.S. plays. Running through Sunday in the Commons Theatre are "Why Piscataway," "Cynic In A Sinecure," and "I'm Dreaming, But Am I." As you have already or shortly will read, they are all winners.

Speaking of winners, this weekend's flick is a sure one. "Repo Man" will provide you with some of the most off-beat entertainment since "Rocky Horror."

It's about that time of year when papers are due. This might not be a bad weekend to get some of those ten to twelve papers out of the way. That doesn't sound like fun you say. Well it will be a lot more fun when you can attend Christmas parties and leave your procrastinating friends back at the keyboard (computer, not piano).

This weekend's rating: a sedated seven.

### Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. *Bloom County Baby*, by Berke Breathed. (Little, Brown, \$12.95.) Bloom County comic strips.
2. *Lake Wabago Days*, by Garrison Keillor. (Penguin, \$3.95.) Unforgettable portrait of small-town American life.
3. *The Accidental Tourist*, by Anne Tyler. (Berkley, \$4.50.) Odd domestic life of a travel writer.
4. *It Came From the Far Side*, by Gary Larson. (Andrews, McMeel & Parker, \$5.95.) The latest cartoons from the Far Side.
5. *Women who Love too Much*, by Robin Norwood. (Pocket, \$4.50.) How to avoid the pitfalls of unhealthy relationships.
6. *The Hunt for Red October*, by Tom Clancy. (Berkley, \$4.50.) The incredible chase of a nuclear submarine.
7. *Galapagos*, by Kurt Vonnegut. (Dell, \$4.50.) Macabre genealogical adventure.
8. *The Road Less Traveled*, by M. Scott Peck. (Touchstone, \$5.95.) Psychological and spiritual inspiration by a psychiatrist.
9. *The Red Fox*, by Anthony Hyde. (Ballantine, \$4.50.) Global search to solve a mystery half a century old.
10. *Smart Women, Foolish Choices*, by Connell Cowan & Melvin Kinder. (NAL/Signet, \$4.50.) A good man is hard to find.

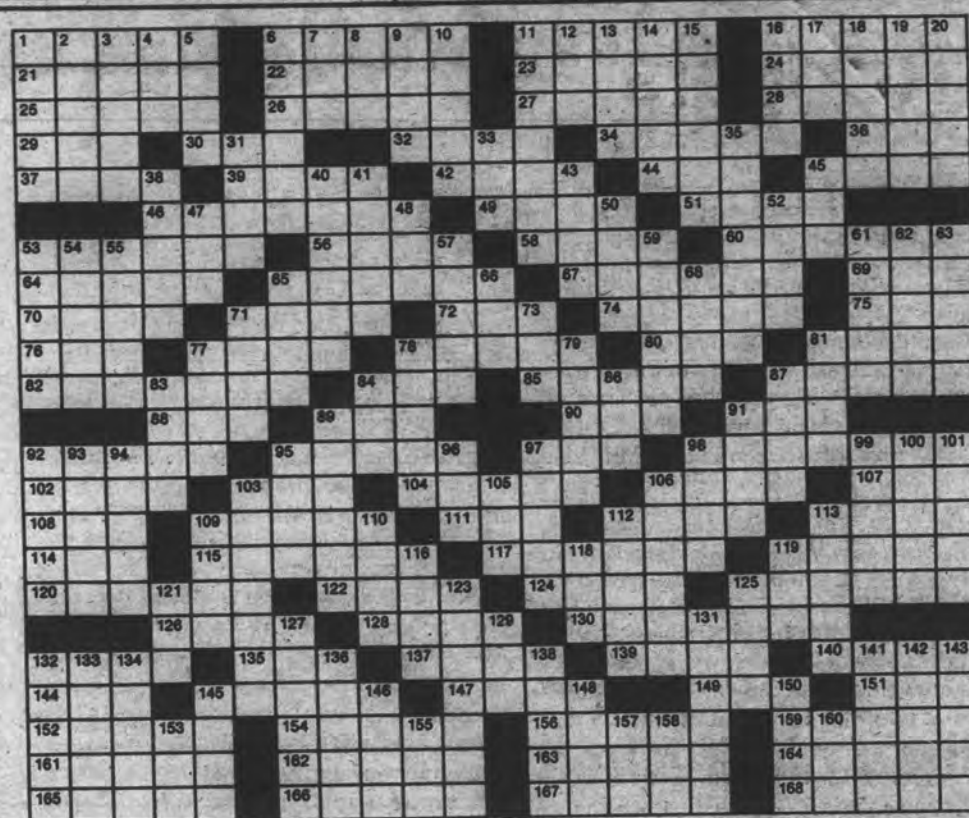
### New & Recommended

A personal selection of: Jan Peltis, Aurora Book Center

- The Vampire Lestat*, by Anne Rice. (Ballantine, \$4.50.) The mesmerizing story of a vampire now a rock star.
- Contest*, by Carl Sagan. (Pocket, \$4.95.) The search for intelligence in the universe.
- With a Tangled Shroud*, by Piers Anthony. (Ballantine/Dell Rey, \$3.95.) Book Three of Incarnations of Immortality.

ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN PUBLISHERS/NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGE BOOKSTORES

THE ACORN Friday, November 14, 1986



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#### ACROSS

- 1 Christmas tune
- 6 Small herring
- 11 Warrles
- 16 Summons
- 21 Without company
- 22 Twenty-five sheets
- 23 Citrus fruit
- 24 Dwelling
- 25 Metal fastener
- 26 Beneath
- 27 Think
- 28 Suit fabric
- 29 Hall
- 30 Ocean
- 32 Winter flakes
- 34 Onions and
- 36 Jewel
- 37 Semester
- 39 Hot and dry
- 42 Hurried
- 44 Sialom
- 45 Untidy state
- 46 Went in
- 49 Birch or maple
- 51 Ornament
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- 60 Courtroom events
- 64 Type size
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- 67 Sable
- 69 Building site
- 70 Sallors: slang
- 71 Sharp
- 72 Large tub
- 74 Looks over
- 75 Weekday: abbr.
- 76 Simian
- 77 Formed (a knot)
- 78 Lukewarm
- 80 Donkey
- 81 Coarse file
- 82 Units of instruction
- 84 Evergreen
- 85 Practical joke
- 87 Puts on the payroll

#### DOWN

- 88 Boy
- 89 Food fish
- 90 Frozen water
- 91 Small rug
- 92 Sea creature
- 95 Swift
- 97 Likely
- 98 Perils
- 102 Harm
- 103 Hawaiian food
- 104 Water mammals
- 106 Eat in style
- 107 Author Levin
- 108 Tattered cloth
- 109 Camel's cousin
- 111 Actress
- 112 Refuse
- 113 Lie's past
- 114 Supplement
- 115 Poetic term
- 117 Regret
- 119 Eminent
- 120 Discern
- 122 Sloppy fellow
- 124 Solitary
- 125 Swamp
- 126 Clumsy ones
- 128 Lugs
- 130 Design
- 132 Err
- 135 Shoshonean
- 137 Bedouin
- 139 Calendar period
- 140 Shade trees
- 144 That girl
- 145 Bag
- 147 Adam's son
- 148 Fondle
- 151 Lubricate
- 152 Elude
- 154 Wading bird
- 156 Gander
- 159 Odor
- 161 Discourage
- 162 Carpenter's tool
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- 165 Partly frozen
- 166 Stitched
- 167 Requires
- 168 Mote

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LSE

Friday, November 14, 1986 THE ACORN

# Rodgers' two new plays are cynical successes

By Mary E. Burke  
Contributing Writer

IN keeping with the Theatre Department's continuing support of student playwrights, two original plays by David Rodgers debuted in the Commons Theatre on Wednesday night. Rodgers, a veteran writer for the Drew stage, co-authored a one-act titled "Insomnia," which earned the D.U.D.S. award for Best Original Play for the 1985-86 season. His two new theatrical endeavors, "Why Piscataway" and "Cynic In A Sinecure" both support and enhance all previous acclamations of the author's work. In spite of Rodgers' unrelenting cynicism (no pun intended), these two plays are a lot of fun. Director Dan Studney's lively approach has worked well with Rodgers' writing style, the two casts are obviously having a great time working on their respective pieces, and an atmosphere of genuine enjoyment permeates the audience.

"Why Piscataway" is about a group of New Jersey college students who, for various reasons, are hanging out in a dorm room when an emergency newscast interrupts an episode of "G.I. Joe" to announce that 375 Soviet SS-12 ICBM Missiles are headed toward the greater New York area. They will hit the eastern seaboard in nine minutes.

"Shit," says Tony.

"Oh God," says Owen.

"Why Piscataway?" asks Len.

The six characters, unable to face their quickly impending fate, begin to focus their attention on anything imaginable within the confinement of a college dorm room. Alcohol, Prince, drugs in a pencil sharpener, the existential ravings of Zoe the pizza girl, Phi Beta Kappa, and the vague sexual history of a sixteen year old girl.

The good thing about the play is that the actors keep it moving at a quick pace, which is a tribute to Studney's direction. This is no small accomplishment since there are six actors on stage pitching cues at amazing velocity. And they don't ever drop the ball.

However, I detected a tug of war occurring between Rodgers and Studney in interpretation. Rodgers' intent seems to be leaning towards farcical in both his dialogue and character development, while the director is trying to emphasize the realistic drama in the situation. As a result, one is constantly expecting something from the characters, or perhaps the actors, that never fully materializes.

The other weak point in the show was the set. The design did not go far enough to imply a truly suggestive concept, and therefore I felt that too many liberties were taken with the fourth wall. Also, the room is not messy enough to inspire some of Rodgers' lines, like "I was going to ask if you were planning a bonfire...or just throw dirt over everything and let it biodegrade." The script demands a set that is messier than two unmade beds.

In spite of these discrepancies, the show was very funny and enjoyable. Studney's work with the actors is apparent and very productive. The cast, which includes Kevin Murphy, Janet Gorin, Ken Rus Schmoll, Roxanne D'Attilio, and Kelley Voorhees, are again commended for their entertaining and energetic performances.

"Cynic In A Sinecure," the second Rodgers/Studney play of the evening, is equally as provoking and humorous. The play begins with George Minnoe, young American capitalist on the "climb," arriving for a summer job interview in Los Angeles. With Satan.

I don't want to spoil too many

surprises, but I promise if you go see the show you'll get at least one full fledged miracle—an interpretive Linda Blair routine. You can't miss this.

Basically the arrogant, wickedly suave Minnoe (played by Andy Vagelos), is the epitome of American capitalistic morality. He is unabashedly contemptuous of the Prince of Darkness (Barry Goldstein), who haphazardly arrives for the interview wearing overalls and two fake Satan horns on a metal headband. The "guy" is obviously not with the times; his entire demeanor is unimpeachable and messy, he drinks Seagrams Six from the bottle, and his whole method "for bringing in souls on an individual basis is completely outmoded." You can't make it a personal thing anymore.

The next thing we know, the Devil is arguing a case for morality with the all time American Capitalist. And you'll really be rooting for him all the way. By

better than to see Minnoe zapped into a...quadropode.

Goldstein and Vagelos work beautifully together, and enhance the humor in the script. They maintain a stable yet varied pace, and their sense of timing is superb. As the secretary Dolores, Ellen Zimmerli is charming.

I feel that "Cynic In A Sinecure," although a short play, could have benefited from a little more editing. The ravings of Minnoe about such things as Pizza Hut workers and the summer heat, although humorous and well paced, were a bit slower than the rest of the show.

It is always exciting to see new talent displayed at Drew's theatre. I commend Dave Rodgers, Dan Studney, and both the casts for setting this year's encouraging precedent that will hopefully inspire more original productions next semester. Don't miss them. They're two really enjoyably shows.



Acorn Photo/Dave Gosse

Students bare their souls while waiting for the bomb to drop in Dave Rodgers' "Why Piscataway," now playing in the Commons Theater.

## A dream come true

By Debbie Kirchhoch  
Staff Writer

IF you go to see "I'm Dreaming, But Am I" this weekend in the Commons Theatre, don't expect the Marx Brothers or the solution to world hunger; you will find neither. What you will find is an intriguing, intensely emotional, forty-five minute question—one for which you can formulate your own answer.

The playwright, Luigi Pirandello, is known for his unusual and highly original ideas. In this play, written in 1931, Pirandello questions the motives that cause people to act in relationships; what prompts changing feelings, loyalty, fear, honesty or dishonesty. This particular relationship between a young woman, played by Heather Bennett (in her first D.U.D.S. production), and a man, played by Drew Martorella, is nearing its end.

Miss Bennett does a good job of bringing across a real sense of fear and confusion. In her dream, Bennett's character, being disloyal, dishonest, and

cruel, instills rage and paranoia in the man.

Martorella is convincing as the betrayed lover. During the dream sequence he is emotionally intense, but easily shifts gears into a kind of false calmness. In this way we get a real sense that we are watching a disjointed dream.

The majority of the play takes place in the young woman's mind, as she dreams about what could happen if her current lover should find out about her ex-lover returning from abroad. The conflict centers around an expensive pearl necklace that the woman has expressed an interest. We find out in the dream that the man has cheated his friends and won money gambling to by them for her. He has given up loyalty and honesty to her friends, just as she has done to him.

The action of the play is sometimes hard to follow, but so are most dreams. Director Derrick McQueen, lighting designer Rachel Simidian, and the cast have all done an admirable job of setting up this surrealistic journey through a young woman's troubled subconscious. "I'm Dreaming, But Am I" is a well executed drama well worth seeing.

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# The Acorn Archives

## Live in concert at Drew University

By Ken Ralph  
Staff Writer

THE 1960's was a decade that featured appearances by numerous bands on the campus, performing their top hits, many of which are still popular today. All this occurred during a time when arena-filled concerts were almost unheard of, most stereo equipment was not even imagined, and rock and roll was not even close to being a multi-million dollar industry.

Popular music at Drew received its unassuming start with a concert by the "Brothers Four" on March 3, 1963. This quartet, formed while students at the University of Washington, were noted for their radio and T.V. ads for Coca-Cola and their appearances on the Ed Sullivan Show and American Bandstand. At the time, *Acorn* writer Nancy Howe announced to students that "if this attempt to bring big-time entertainment to Drew is successful, it will be possible to continue to hold such programs in the future."

Four years later, big-time entertainment appeared again on campus, with three performances featuring well-known bands. On November 3, The Four Tops, described as "Leading 'soul sound' artists," came to Drew after playing many sold out concerts, from Carnegie Hall to Europe.

Then on February 3, 1967, The Young Rascals made an appearance in the Baldwin Gym. Noted in the *Acorn* as "the electric group that broke the car radio

speaker last year with a loud rock work-out called 'Good Lovin'." The Rascals were hampered by an insufficient sound system. Nevertheless, *Acorn* reviewer Stuart Horn was impressed with the concert, describing it as "all beat and electricity, top-heavy excitement."

Drew concert-goers were rewarded with another big show that year as Eric Burdon and the Animals played on March 3 as the featured second hour of a Winter Weekend concert. The group had adopted a new style which was well received by the audience. The concert was highlighted by Burdon, who *Acorn* writer Frances Edwards praised as "one of the most dynamic musical personalities around." Special arrangements for the show were made so that students in attendance would not be subject to the usual campus curfew. Another big show took place on May 6, when the Lovin' Spoonful visited the campus.

The next year, the Jefferson Airplane, featuring Grace Slick, came to campus, and played two shows to an audience of over 3600. Unfortunately, "enthusiasm was almost painfully lacking" from the Drew audience, according to *Acorn* reporter Mark Ransom. Jorma Kaukonen, lead guitarist of the band, responded, "Well, what can you expect from a college audience?" Ransom added that the only fault of the group was "their own lack of enthusiasm, which occasionally rivaled that of the audience."

In 1969, more big name performers came to rock at Drew. These included the controversial Frank Zappa and the

Mothers of Invention, and rock and roll legend Chuck Berry. Blood, Sweat and Tears was also scheduled to appear as part of a twin bill with Berry, but unfortunately, their lead singer David Clayton-Thomas was felled by a throat injury.

The decade ended with a benefit concert by Pete Seeger on behalf of the Hudson River Sloop Restoration project. It was Seeger's second appearance at Drew. Also that year, Mountain played on campus, featuring bass player Felix Pappalardi, formerly of Cream, and Leslie West on guitar and vocals. The group was noted for its performance at Woodstock and the Boston Tea Party. As concert chairman David Marsden before the show, "Mountain doesn't need any hype. They're an excellent group and they drove the crowd wild at the Boston Tea Party."

These are just a few of the highlights of an eventful decade of rock and roll on the Drew campus. Footnotes to these big names include Drew's own rock guitarist Larry Packer, who appeared on the Merv Griffin Show with his band, Cat Mother and the All-Night Newsboys, and a concert by Canned Heat, that featured a mad stampede by the audience into Baldwin Gym. *Acorn* writer Dave Barnett described the rush as the equivalent of "a big pimple being squeezed off."

The 1960's was the decade when rock and roll began to reach its maturity. Drew students got to see it grow up first hand.

## Then and now...

By Patrick Foye  
Staff Writer

FIFTY YEARS AGO...November, 1936:

**THEN:** A campaign to increase the endowment of Brothers College by an ambitious \$600,000 was announced by Arlo Brown, President of the College. The drive was intended to raise the college endowment from \$1,040,000 to over 1,500,000; and was scheduled to take eight months. Student support was strong and the faculty, who made over 200 speeches on behalf of the school, helped push the drive forward.

**NOW:** President Paul Hardin has announced Drew's Capital Campaign, intended to raise an ambitious \$50

million for the University. This follows a recent \$10.6 million campaign which lasted five years before it was successfully completed in 1975. The current campaign is scheduled to take from five to seven years, with its completion coinciding with Drew's 125th anniversary in 1991. Student and faculty input is well received and a taskforce has been formed by the University Planning and Priorities Committee.

**THEN:** A "tea dance" and a Gilbert and Sullivan operetta were included as part of the Fall Prom program, sponsored by the Social Committee.

**NOW:** Recently, a "Tea Break" and an Abrams and Anderson improvisational comedy act were held on campus as part of Alcohol Awareness Week, sponsored by "Twining's Tea" Co., the Student Activities Office, and the Social Committee.

**THEN:** Brothers College was boasting of a twenty percent jump in enrollment, from 131 students the previous year to a new high of 151. The student body was composed of persons from fourteen states and three foreign countries. The *Acorn* reported that, "the 151 students are a far cry from the small group of twelve collegians who enrolled eight years ago."

**NOW:** The College of Liberal Arts, this year, admitted 421 freshman, bringing the total enrollment to over 1400. Students at the college represent forty-two states and fifty-five countries. An *Acorn* headline this year read, "Large new class poses problems."

**THEN:** The *Drew Acorn* was four pages and was sold for ten cents.

**NOW:** The *Acorn* is twelve to sixteen pages, and free.

## This month...

By Ken Ralph  
Staff Writer

November 12 1976,

Dateline reads, "Drew Grade Scale Revised"

October 31, 1986,

Dateline reads, "F Grade considered"

A recent issue on campus has been a revamping of the present grading system to include a failing grade instead of the "no credit" notation that is given to a student who doesn't fulfill the course requirements. Ten years ago, the process underwent a complete overhaul.

At the time, students could receive only one of four passing grades. There was considerable unrest among both faculty and students concerning this grading system, and soon a subcommittee of the Curriculum Committee was formed. The most common complaint was that there was little distinction between the student with the highest "B" average, and the student with the lowest "B" score.

This group studied the issue, and eventually recommended the institution of a fourteen point grading system, with pluses and minuses as a more precise indicator of achievement.

The subcommittee also addressed the problem of grade inflation, which had been on the rise over the previous few years. The subcommittee recommended that a "vigorous effort should be made to emphasize the meaning of grades," and that "instructor leniency" should be minimized. One must wonder what the typical overworked student thought of this final suggestion.

November 12, 1976,

Dateline reads, "Soccer Team Receives NCAA Bid"

November 7, 1986,

Dateline reads, "Booters settle for ECAC"

Time has shown that, year after year, the Drew soccer team will continue its tradition of successful seasons. This month, the Rangers are headed for post-season action as the top seed in the ECAC Tournament, after a 9-5-3 regular season record.

The 1976 season was a good one for Drew soccer as well. That year, the team posted a 10-3-1 record, and received, for the first time ever, an invitation into the NCAA Tournament. Matched up against Cortland College of New York in the first round, the Rangers were in position to compete for the national title.

November 12, 1976,

Movie on campus is "Hearts of the West" and "Rancho Deluxe"

November 7, 1986,

Movie on campus is "Pretty in Pink"

Perhaps the greatest contrast between the present and a decade ago is the Social Committee's selection of weekly movies. Last weekend, students went to UC 107 to see a teenage romance. But in November, 1976, a viewer in that same room, would have gotten a double dose of western comedies.

"Hearts of the West," was produced in 1975 and stars, among others, Jeff Bridges and Andy Griffith. It concerns the action on the set of a low budget Hollywood western. Its companion, "Rancho Deluxe," also has Jeff Bridges in the cast. This plot centers on the exploits of two rustlers, who use a moving van to steal cattle. *Acorn* reviewer, Catherine Auth, said of the latter that perhaps the viewer "might be refreshed by the newness of style, the realistic adventure, and the modern romance" of the movie.

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Acorn Photo/Dave Gosse  
Post-season flag-football kicks off on Monday, November 17, as the Mufcorcs are scheduled to play the Zeroes. The playoffs continue on Thursday with the Wallers scrimmaging the Renegades.

## Sports Shorts

compiled by Dave Ludwick  
Staff Writer

**Friday November 7:** Portland Trail Blazer center Sam Bowie, former Kentucky star, fractured his right leg against the Dallas Mavericks. Doctors say he will miss the entire season.

**Saturday November 8:** All the top-ranked college football teams won with the exception of #6 Alabama, who was defeated by LSU, 14-10. #5 Arizona State clinched a Rose Bowl as it defeated California, 49-0.

**Sunday, November 9:** The Giants snuck by The Eagles 17-14 as Joe Morris again topped the 100 yard rushing mark. The Jets moved to 9-1 as they defeated The Falcons 28-14. QB Ken O'Brien completed 26 of 33 passes for a total of 322 yards. Joe Montana returned after back surgery for the 49ers and threw three touchdown passes to wide receiver Jerry Rice.

**Wednesday November 12:** Roger Clemens, ace of the Red Sox staff, won the American League Cy Young Award on the merits of his 24-4 record. The NY Knicks traded a future draft pick for Sonic guard Gerald Henderson. The New York Rangers defeated the Buffalo Sabres 2-1 in overtime.

**Monday November 10:** Bernie Kosar led the Browns to a 26-16 victory over the Miami Dolphins as he became the first QB in history to throw for 400 yards without a touchdown pass. New York Yankee star pitcher Ron Guidry, with the team since 1976, filed for free agency.

**Tuesday November 11:** The Astros' Mike Scott captured the 1986 National League Cy Young award as the best pitcher in that league. The Boston Celtics were defeated by the NJ Nets 114-110. The NY Jets defensive tackle Joe Klecko will have to undergo arthroscopic knee surgery that will sideline him for a month.

## Sports Spots

### A tale of two quarterbacks

By Mike Falk  
Assistant Sports Editor

**B**ACK on April 26, 1983, the New York Jets shocked their fans by passing over Dan Marino in the first round of the National Football League draft and selecting Ken O'Brien, a quarterback from California-Davis, an unheard of Division II college.

For the next three years, the Jets' faithful fans scratched their heads and grumbled as Marino marched the Miami Dolphins into the playoffs as O'Brien and the Jets floundered.

But, this season opposing NFL defenses are the ones scratching their heads as O'Brien has developed into one of the premier passers in the league. Through ten games, he has completed 188 of 278 passes (67.6%) for 2512 yards with 20 touchdowns and only 6 interceptions in leading the Jets to a 9-1 record, the best in the league.

Against Atlanta last Sunday, O'Brien was nothing short of spectacular. He completed 23 of his first 25 passes, including 17 in a row at one point, three shy of the NFL record. He wound up with 322 yards and three touchdowns as the Jets won for the eighth week in a row. The score was 28-14.

The Jets selected O'Brien for his intelligence and leadership ability, and the next few weeks should tell a lot about his character. Following Sunday's game against hapless Indianapolis, the Jets have road games against the Rams and Dolphins, and a home game against the 49ers. If O'Brien performs anything like he has performed so far this year, the Jets can begin to set their sights on Pasadena, where Super Bowl XXI will be held.

Meanwhile, 65 miles South of Cal-

ifornia, in San Francisco, recent conversation among Forty-Niner fans has centered around one topic: Joe Montana's back.

Just 55 days after undergoing surgery to repair a ruptured disk in his back, Montana took the field again last Sunday and fired three touch down passes to lead San Francisco to a 3-17 victory over St. Louis. Aside from the flak jacket he was wearing, Montana showed no signs of the injury, completing 13 of 19 passes for 270 yards and absorbing one sack and eight hits.

Montana suffered the injury September 7 against Tampa Bay in the season's first game. Late in the game, he ran to his left and threw back to the right. One week later after Montana sat out a game, the news broke: Montana was to have a season ending injury the next day.

Many people saw the announcement as the end of a brilliant career; a similar back injury had ended the career of Tampa Bay All-Pro defensive end Lee Roy Selmon. Montana, the former Notre Dame standout, joined the 49ers when they were the laughingstock of the league and led them to two Super Bowl titles.

But Montana refused to add his name to the long list of quarterbacks who have had season ending injuries this year. After watching the 49ers struggle with a 4-3-1 record under backups Jeff Kemp and Mike Moroski, Montana decided to overcome long odds and return to action. On hand to watch the sensational come back was surgeon Dr. Arthur White who called Montana "crazy" for deciding to play.

Montana has some tough assignments ahead, including the Redskins Monday night in Washington. After subsequent games against the Falcons, Giants, Jets, Patriots, and Rams, everyone

is just how crazy Montana's

## Booters end with loss

By Mike Pavlick  
Editor

**T**he varsity men's soccer team ended its season on Wednesday with a 2-1 loss to New Jersey Tech in an ECAC playoff game.

Vern Mummert's booters finished out the '86 campaign with a 10-6-3 record, including a 1-1 mark in post-season.

If the Rangers had knocked off New Jersey Tech, they would have advanced to the ECAC semi-finals to be played this weekend at Ithaca, NY.

As it stands now, the Highlanders will represent the New York-New Jersey region in the final rounds of the ECAC tournament.

The Rangers, the #1 seed in the region, were surprised by the skilled play of the Techsters, who scored twice before Drew could get its offense in gear. Drew had beaten New Jersey Tech earlier in the season, 1-0.

New Jersey Tech scored first, capitalizing on a bouncing ball inside the penalty box. The Ranger attack, after a

good start, was strangely quiet throughout the rest of the first half.

The Highlanders built upon their first-half lead with a counterattack goal midway through the second half. Tech's speedy centerforward rifled a near-corner shot past sprawling Ranger keeper Rob Bednarik.

Battling back, Bill Rimmer headed in a Chris Brady cross to make the score 2-1 with 15 minutes remaining in the contest.

Drew attacked furiously in the last minutes of the game, but could not push the equalizer past the Highlander defense. The Rangers' best opportunity came with 45 seconds left in the contest, when Pete Porro pushed a pass across the penalty box to Tom Mulligan, who's rightfooted shot went a foot wide of the goal.

"NJIT didn't play well together, but they had great individual skills," said Rob Falvo, who missed the game and a good part of the season with knee and ankle injuries.

"One reason we had for the letdown was too many changes from last year," said Falvo, who ended up tied for the



Acorn Photo/Dawn Addonizio  
Seniors Bill Rimmer, Mike Lutz and Andy Carroll work to take the ball from NJIT booter.



Acorn Photo/Dawn Addonizio  
Senior captain Mike Lutz cleared a ball for Drew in Wednesday's ECAC final game against NJIT. Drew lost 2-1.

goalscoring lead with Rimmer (7 goals). "I'm sorry the season ended this way for the team, friends and myself."

"You can run as hard as you want," said Falvo, "giving it your heart and thinking you are going to win, but if your skill level isn't where it should be at the collegiate level you are running into a dead-end street."

On Friday, November 7, the Rangers knocked off Kean College 3-1 in first-round ECAC playoff action.

Drew played strong soccer for 75 minutes, taking a 3-0 lead, before a defensive miscue put Kean on the scoreboard.

Mulligan struck first for the Rangers, beating the Kean goalie with a far-post shot from the edge of the penalty area.

Jeff Cleanthes came off the bench to make the score 2-0 after pouncing on a loose ball in front of the Kean net.

In the second half, Brian Thoka scored on a beautiful cross from Andy Carroll to

give Drew a three goal edge.

Kean's goal came when a crossed ball was deflected into the net by a Ranger defender. Kean found some life after the goal and mounted several good scoring opportunities, but the game ended 3-1, Drew.

"It was definitely a disappointing season," said Falvo.

Andy Carroll felt that defense was a problem throughout the season. "Good defense wins soccer games," said Carroll. "This year, we didn't have as good as defense because of injuries. J.J. [John Jandrasits, a starting defender on last year's team] was a crucial element."

"We were more together as a team last year," said Carroll.

The Rangers lose nine seniors this year, but return a strong nucleus for next year, including Brady, Porro, Cleanthes, and freshmen Joe Beneducci and Andy Grzenda.

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Acorn Photo/James Faber

Sophomore Thor Hartten races against a Widener runner early in the season. Hartten and the rest of the Harriers travel to Allentown on Saturday to compete in the NCAA-Eastern regional meet.

## Harriers set for regionals

By Debbie Kirschhoch  
Staff Writer

THE Drew cross country team travelled to Gettysburg College on Saturday to compete in the Mid-Atlantic Conference championships. In the contest, the men's team placed 18th out of 24 teams, and the women's team placed 13th out of 20 teams. Senior Gavin Maguire came in first for the men and 81st overall, while Joline Jodine was first for the women and 39th overall.

Head Coach Dick Capron was pleased with the effort overall. "We run more as a team rather than individually. The team aspect of the sport is really very Drew placed behind Franklin and Marshall's women's team and Haverford's men's team, both of which came in first in the championships. "Franklin and Marshall has a very strong team," Capron noted. "They've come in first for the past five years."

Next on the slate for the Drew harriers is the NCAA regionals, to be held this weekend in Allentown. "Part of the reason

that we participate in these large meets is to give the younger members experience in larger fields. Throughout the season, we participate in mostly small meets, especially the women." Capron said that the level of competition in the larger meets is so much higher and it gives the runners the extra experience so that they are not overwhelmed when they do compete in regional meets.

As the harriers wind down their season, Coach Capron has some comments on the overall team performances and attitudes. "I think we really strengthened our team spirit this season. With senior George Discher injured, the men really had to pull together and work harder as a team.

"And there were a lot of courageous efforts by the women's team also. Some of them had injuries, but they were willing to get out there and run anyway. It's really a tribute to them—their spirit and determination." Also, Capron noted that the team has a lot of the element of fun in it. "It's not always win, win, win. We really enjoy ourselves out there. We run for ourselves, and for the school."



Acorn Photo/Natasha Chorensky

Forrest Shue and Marcello Scippa train for the regionals.

## Athlete of the Week Maguire returns to run

By Jack Renken  
Staff Writer

GAVIN Maguire has assumed a leading position for the men's cross-country team having returned after two seasons off. On account of his successful come back and contributions to the team Maguire earns this week's Acorn Athlete of the Week honors.

Gavin, a senior from Nutley, New Jersey, has regained a taste for running this year. After taking time off last year, Gavin has returned thanks to the coaxing of friend and teammate Forrest Shue.

"I lost interest in running because it was becoming more of a chore than it was fun. Forrest really helped a lot. He kept me going this year."

After running for the Drew Harriers his freshman year, Gavin was hampered by injuries through out the next season. At the end of the season Gavin decided that he was finished, for a while at least. He could not stay away from running for too long though. Gavin started to run again while he was studying in London during the second semester of his junior year. He never convinced himself to compete again until early in September.

"I realized that it was my last year so I figured that I might as well give it one more try."

Gavin came out this year with one goal in mind and that was to be a consistent runner. Having finished in the top three for Drew all season it would seem that Gavin has achieved that goal. However, personal gains are not the most important part of cross-country to this runner.

"The most important part of cross-country is the team aspect of the sport.



Acorn Photo/Mike Lief

Gavin Maguire returned for a successful x-country season after sitting out for two years.

The team comes first and if I run a bad race then I feel like I am letting the guys down."

Gavin has not let his team down all year. In fact, he has stepped into a leadership role when teammates George Discher and Shue suffered injuries.

On November 9, Gavin Maguire finished 81st out of 260 runners in the prestigious Mid Atlantic Conference Championships. He was the top finisher for Drew with a personal best time of 28:40 on the 8000 meter course. Now, Gavin hopes to follow up his strong performance with a good showing at the NCAA Eastern regionals this Saturday at Allentown College.

"This is probably the last time I will be running in an organized meet so I want to do especially well. I plan to go out and do the best that I can do. It's been fun this year and I am really going to miss it."

## Field Hockey loses to FDU in NCAA playoffs

*Lady Rangers finish 16-6*

By Marc Inger  
Staff Writer

ALTHOUGH the Drew field hockey season ended on Sunday at the hands of a tough FDU squad, there is no reason for the team to hang its head.

The Lady Rangers dropped a 2-0 decision to F.D.U.-Madison under the lights at Trenton State last Friday evening.

F.D.U.-Madison beat Drew in the regular season, too, scoring a 1-0 victory over the Rangers on Parent's Weekend.

The Lady Rangers compiled a 16-6 record and received an NCAA national tournament bid for the third time in the last four years. The team was also ranked in the top ten for Division III schools in the nation for the majority of the season.

"The program has come a long way in the last several years," noted coach Maureen Horan. "We've had a fast rise to the top and with hard work I'm sure we will be able to stay there."

Perhaps the two high points for the ladies were a come-from-behind victory over Salisbury midway through the season, and then a big win over Glassboro State in the last game to gain a bid to the national tournament.

"Everything was clicking in the Glassboro game. We knew we had to win to ensure a berth in the tournament and we went out and did it. The team played a

great game—that's what bothers me about losing to FDU in the first game of the tournament. I know we had the talent to go on further, but we just weren't on for that game. But throughout the season we learned from our losses. I think we grew and became a better team because of them," remarked Horan.

Even though the team will be losing five seniors, there is no reason not to look for another productive season next year. "We are a young team. The future is looking very good despite the loss of five top players."

The five seniors who will be lost to graduation include: Stacie Mihaven, Tina Todaro, Peggy Sivilli, Susie Bessin, and Ce Ce Dorough. "The seniors have had a great four year career. I am proud of them all and we will miss them next year. They have all been a steady part of the program.

Last year, the Lady Rangers made it all the way to the national semi-finals, which were held at Drew. The Rangers ended up 4th in the nation for the '85 season.

"Maybe the one thing that puts this season into its true perspective," concluded Horan, "is the fans. They came to cheer us on win, lose, or draw against FDU and they proved to us how productive our season really was. It's too bad we lost, but now we can realize how successful we were. We can be proud of the fact that we finished in the top sixteen for all the Division III schools in the country."