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# Drew University ACORN

Madison, New Jersey 07940

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## DrewScene

### Mediablitz tonight

Mediablitz '87 will descend upon Drew today like a horde of wild elephants- or at least one very friendly one.

Among the featured attractions will be Rosy the elephant, a full-grown pachyderm who will tour the campus and offer three hours of rides to interested Drewids. The inspiration for hiring Rosy came from Director of Student Activities Tullio Nieman who had previously rented Rosy while he was working at Norwich University.

At 8 pm, after Rosy has packed her trunks and departed, Jersey shore progressive band Bonnet Rouge will once more grace the Haselton-Hawelton courtyard for over three hours of dance music and entertainment.

Bonnet Rouge has previously appeared at Drew on several occasions, in addition to appearances at major Jersey shore clubs and two stints as the youngest band ever to play at the New York rock club CBGB's.

Additionally, a picnic dinner provided by Seiler's will be served next to Rosy's ring from 5-6:30 pm in lieu of normal Commons and Snack Bar Valentine service. The Seiler's dinner will consist of hamburgers, hotdogs, cold salads, snacks, drinks and watermelon.

Mediablitz was first developed several years ago by the various ECAB communications clubs to offer the Drew community a chance to enjoy the weather of early spring and warm-up for FAP.

Since then, the concept has snowballed to include different clubs. This year's Mediablitz is the largest yet.

The event is being sponsored by Acorn, Drew Review, WMNJ, Commuter Council, Academic Forum and the Office of Student Activities.

By Ray Smith

## Drew celebrates racial awareness

By Craig Abruzzo  
 Assistant News Editor

**A**N estimated 300 marchers participated in a candlelight vigil to celebrate racial and ethnic harmony in memory of Al Waller on Wednesday night.

The march and celebration were in tribute to Waller who died at the age of 38 during surgery at Beth Israel Hospital in Newark on Monday, April 6. Waller was a theological instructor and a student of the graduate school. He had been a strong voice for racial harmony at Drew and had been a driving force behind the move for Drew to divest its interests in South Africa.

The vigil began in the Haselton-Baldwin courtyard where participants lit candles and began their march to the back lawn of Mead Hall. Junior Cynthia Salter led the group in singing "Lift Every Heart and Sing" during the march.

The event included speeches by University Chaplain Jenny Jackson Adams, Professor of Philosophy Hans Morsink, a song by Sophomore Sheila Slappy and a tribute by Dean Trulear who was a close friend of Waller.



Acorn Photo/Craig Abruzzo

Hundreds of marchers gathered behind Mead Hall to celebrate racial and ethnic harmony on Wednesday night.

Trulear opened and closed his speech by saying, "When an old man dies, they say his time has come; When a young man dies, they wonder why." Trulear noted that Waller was a man who was always wondering and questioning, two things which made him very special to all who knew him.

Salter read a poem that she had written herself entitled "The Beauty of Diversity." She said that she was happy with the

event which she described as being "not a protest, but a celebration...it truly brought out what we call the Drew community." Sophomore Didi Kane shared Salter's feelings, saying "It was moving...I'm glad people can still come together for something like this."

The program was organized by chairperson David Lightfoot and a league of supporters including students, faculty, administrators and clubs.

## Newman announces resignation

By Mike Pavlick  
 Editor

**D**EAN of Students Jane Newman announced her resignation last Tuesday, April 14, at a Student Government Association senate meeting. "I think change is always a good thing," said Newman in a brief address to the Senate.

In a recent Acorn interview, Newman said that July 1 is her official date of resignation, but that she will be available until July 15 for consultation in the selection or training of a successor.

Newman said that the "University is not sure whether to conduct a search [for a new Dean] or to hire an interim replacement."

Whatever the case, said Newman, "I want to do everything there is to ensure a smooth transition."

Rumors regarding her resignation had been circulating for a week before Newman

made the official announcement.

"I was aware of those rumors," Newman said, "and I wanted to make an announcement to quell those rumors."

"I'm outraged that The Acorn would run a story without contacting me first," said Newman in regards to The Acorn's special report on her resignation, which came out before her announcement. "The news analysis was ludicrous."

She was under no pressure to resign, said Newman, and in fact, "The decision was at my initiative."

The subject of resignation was first discussed at an April 4 meeting with Newman and Dean of the College Paolo Cucchi. Newman finalized her decision later in the week.

Her main reason for resigning, Newman said, was to bring new life to Student Development. "I've been at Drew for 14 years, and along the way, I've had the opportunity to see a lot of change," said Newman. "I think the changes I've in-

stituted can profit by my leaving."

"My resignation will allow things to happen that can not happen while I'm here," she added.

"Enormously frustrating" for Newman was her inability to voice her concerns for student life to President Hardin and his cabinet, which includes Executive Vice-President Scott McDonald, Vice-President for Development William Wehner, Dean of the College Cucchi, Acting Dean of the Theological School Charles Courtney and Dean of the Graduate School Merrill Skaggs.

"I was enormously frustrated by the inability to be as strong a voice on the cabinet," Newman said. "It was frustrating for me, frustrating for students."

Part of the problem, said Newman, was the fact that she was promoted from within, and didn't carry the power a person from outside the school might.

See NEWMAN page 4

## The voice of Drew WMNJ provides new "Insight"

By Nicole Palmieri  
 Staff Writer

**W**MNJ has increased its news programming this semester with weekly programs, news specials, and daily news reports.

One special news program created by Dalton Einhorn is "Insight" which airs Tuesday evenings at 6:00 pm. "Insight" deals with a variety of issues that effect the Drew community and Madison. Previous programs have included discussions on hazardous waste, solid waste, and AIDS. A typical program consists of a brief intro-

duction of the topic by Einhorn and interviews with special guests who are experts on the topics of interest.

Guests have included Mike DeBonus of the state department who is an expert on solid waste and landfills, Assemblyman Rodney Frelinghuysen from the state legislature and Dr. Jennings who discussed the psychological aspects of AIDS. "Insight" will feature Dr. Kleiner on April 28 who will discuss the clinical aspects of AIDS.

Guests which Einhorn hopes to interview on future shows include Congressman Dean Gallo, Vietnam veterans, a

representative from Planned Parenthood and a professor from Princeton.

At present, the program is of a more informative than controversial nature. Einhorn said he would first like to build up the reputation of the program before delving into more controversial areas of discussion.

As a new feature this semester, "Insight" has not been widely publicized, however, WMNJ News Director Geoffrey Handy envisions "a 1987-1988 full publicity campaign." Handy believes these pilot shows have been consistently improving and hopes that they will continue to improve and

grow in scope next year. The pilot shows have received good reactions from the listening audience according to Handy.

Another special WMNJ news feature which premiered this semester is News Monday, consisting of a ten minute news spots aired Monday nights at 6:00 pm which are hosted by members of the WMNJ news staff. These features address major issues of national and world importance.

Einhorn was elected as next year's news director during the WMNJ elections two weeks ago.



# Newsbriefs

## Phi Beta Kappa Inductees

Drew initiated 25 undergraduate students, one graduate student and two alumni into the University's chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, the nation's oldest and most prestigious academic honor society.

Members are selected for their academic achievement, good character, and cultural interests.

Drew joined the national fellowship of Phi Beta Kappa in 1979, becoming one of only three Phi Beta Kappa institutions in New Jersey.

Below is the list of students who were initiated into the honor society this month.

Undergraduates: Debra Helen Azarian, Suzanne Bulano, Peter Vincent Burchett, Lisa Marie Filla, Maria Victoria Gillen, Mary Nora Gleason, Virginia Ann Kesler, Jonathan Phillip Meyers, Tracey Marie Miller, Richard Thomas Nolan, Michael Anthony Rabbia, Forrest Wilbur Shue, Sandra Christine Wilson, Jason Alexander Kulas, Carolyn Marie McKnight, Kimberly Ann Trumbull, Eileen Katherine McWilliams, Susan Rachel Soldiera, Sarah Anne Ottoway, Sandra Ann Beman, Marian Kathleen Heister, Marielisa Rachel Samson, Michael Anthony Pavlick, Paul Scott Oberman, Pierre-Georges Roy.

Graduate Student: Marilyn Berg Callander

Alumni: Ruth Cameron Webb, Class of 1948; Tod Ted Stonier, Class of 1950.

## Nicaragua Donations

The Friendship Cities Project of Central New Jersey has launched their second material aid campaign to collect donations for its sister city, Masaya, Nicaragua.

They are requesting donations of school supplies, including paper, crayons, tape, markers, paint pencils, and pens, medical supplies, and light clothing.

All donations should be boxed, inventoried and brought to the Media Resource Center, adjacent to the library, before May 3. The Media Resource Center is open Monday through Friday, 9:00 am to 5:00 pm. For further information contact Colleen Dube, Box 497, Drew University, Madison NJ 07940, or call 966-8127.

## Oxnam Prize Available

Applicants are being sought for the Robert Fisher Oxnam Prize in Political Science (\$200.00). Students applying

for this prize should be outstanding political science majors who are also competent in at least one foreign language. The applicants should have completed, in the language of their choice, two semesters of advanced composition and conversation or its equivalent, the latter to be determined in consultation with the department chairperson of the foreign language involved.

Native speakers of the language should have completed two upper-level courses in addition to the two semesters of advanced composition. A grade of B or better is required for all language courses. Preference will be given to candidates who plan careers in areas of international relations.

Application forms for the Oxnam Prize can be obtained from the chairman of the Political Science Department, Professor Dick Rhone, Smith House, or from Dean Cucchi's office, Brothers College, Room 108. Applications are to be returned to the Dean's office by May 1, 1987.

## College prank ends in death

One student was killed and four others injured, one critically, after two students set off a prank smoke bomb in a Wesley College dorm in Dover, Delaware.

Police said two students set the smoke bomb as a prank, however, there was heavy fire and smoke damage to the building. One student, Christopher Sterner, died from smoke inhalation while another, Joe Morgan, is in critical condition from breathing the smoke. Three other students were injured when they jumped from a second story window to escape the smoke.

The two men who allegedly set the bomb, Robert Rumsey, 19, of Baltimore and Edward H. McGee, 18, of Wyckoff, N.J., are being charged with one count of manslaughter, three counts of first-degree reckless endangering, one count of first-degree assault, one count of second-degree conspiracy and one count of felony criminal mischief, according to police. The two are being held on \$51,500 bail.

One dorm room was damaged by fire and there was heavy smoke damage to the rest of the building. It is unknown what the cost of the damage will be.

## New copiers in library

Drew University Library has signed a new contract for copier service for all library photo-copiers.

Assistant Head of Circulation Raymond Frey said the change was made when A-Copy America, the previous contractor, announced that they would not be renewing their contract. Frey noted, "A-Copy is primarily interested in the office market and not in coin-operated machines." He added that this lack of interest was "reflected in numerous machine breakdowns and sporadic service."

## Payne speaks on Nicaragua

Director of the Center for Caribbean and Central American Studies of Freedom House Douglas W. Payne will give a lecture on "Nicaragua and the Future of Central America" at Drew University, April 28, 7:30 pm in BC chapel.

Payne is the author of "The Democratic Mask: The Consolidation of the Sandinista Revolution" and has traveled extensively in Nicaragua. He observed the elections there in the fall of 1984.

Payne has written on Central America for "Freedom of Issue" and "Strategic Review." His book is one in a series of Perspectives on Freedom, representing one aspect of the program at Freedom House, an independent organization that places human freedom in the broad context of individual rights and global politics.

The lecture is sponsored by the political science department and is free and open to the public.

## New director of development

Jeffrey Fuller has assumed duties as Drew University's new director of development, according to Vice President for Development and University Relations William G. Wehner.

In his post at Drew, Fuller will direct fund-raising from all sources and will be involved in annual, corporate and foundation fund efforts.

Most recently director of development for Fairleigh Dickinson University, Fuller served previously as FDU's corporate relations officer.

Prior to joining FDU's development team, Fuller worked as assistant executive director and, later, acting executive director of Educational Improvement Center of Northwest New Jersey, a non-profit organization offering training in instructional techniques and program management.

A Drew alumnus, he graduated cum laude in 1969. He holds a master's degree from Claremont Graduate School and he also has studied at the University of Delaware.

## Coming Attractions

Film  
"Ruthless People," UC-107  
Friday, 7 pm and 9 pm, Sunday, 6 pm and 8 pm

Speakers  
Dr. Maxine Seller of SUNY, Buffalo  
"Immigration and Ethnicity in the 1980 Historical Perspective"  
Brothers College Chapel, Monday 4 pm

David Hirata, Honors Thesis Defense  
"The Role of predation by the goldfish on Monostyla Daphnia competition: A laboratory study."  
Hall Of Sciences Room 180, Tuesday 3 pm

Professor Matias Huidobro, University of Hawaii  
"Realidades y mitos en la afroantillana literatura"  
Mead Hall, Founders Room, Tuesday 6:30 pm

Christopher B. Gorman Honors Thesis Defense  
"Conformational Results of Nucleophilic Attack on Epoxide"  
Brothers College Chapel, Wednesday 4 pm

Dr. Hanan C. Selvin, Sociologist  
"The Method: Theory Interface of Sociological Inquiry"  
Learning Center, Room 30, Wednesday 11 am

Miscellaneous  
Dance Concert, University Commons Theater  
Friday and Saturday 8 pm

Bill Davis Play Reading  
"Spine" by author of "Mass Appeal"  
PTNJ Theater in the Green Village School  
Saturday and Sunday, 8 pm

Spanish Honor Society Induction  
Great Hall, Wednesday 7 pm

## ACORN

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Corrections:

It is the policy of The Acorn to correct

all errors as soon after they appear in print

as possible.

If you notice an error or omission

please notify us as soon as possible by

phone or mail.

## New housing director

By Nicole Palmieri  
Staff Writer

ROB Campbell will be taking over the position of director of the residence housing office and of the residence life program on July 1, 1987.

The position of director of housing had been held by Bruce Grob until he was promoted to the position of director of alumni relations. Dean of Students Jane Newman filled in as interim housing director until the replacement could be found.

Campbell is a 1975 graduate of Heidelberg College in Tiffin, Ohio and holds an M.A. in Counseling and Human Services from Montclair State College. He is currently working toward his Ph.D. in Human Sexuality at University of Pennsylvania.

At UPenn, Campbell serves as the director of North Campus residence which encompasses 2500 students, a student body similar in size to that which he will be in charge of at Drew.

Campbell has been involved in many activities involving student life at his schools. He is the president-elect of the Middle Atlantic College and University Housing Association and has been a consultant for Planned Parenthood as well as a consultant on racism and multicultural concerns. He is currently chairman of a multicultural concerns organization.

Campbell has also participated in numerous workshops and presentations on racism, sexuality, and multi-cultural affairs. Prior to going to the University of Pennsylvania, Campbell had been the director of a co-ed residence hall at Montclair State.

Newman believes that Campbell's qualifications and experience will "bring a diverse experience in higher education not just limited to housing and residence life." She added that she is "very excited

about his acceptance of the offer," and is confident that he will be a "strong leader in housing and a real asset to the Drew community."

Campbell had been the unanimous first choice of the selection committee which consisted of students from the CLA, the theological school and the graduate school, the deans of the three schools, Newman, and the Executive Vice President of the University Scott McDonald.

## New Printer Policy

By Anne Weber  
Staff Writer

A new printer policy has been adopted by the computer center in response to the impending printer shortage among upperclassmen anticipated for next fall.

In lieu of distributing dorm printers for the next two years, the center is offering current sophomores and juniors a wide range of printers at "drastically reduced" prices.

Computer Center Director Les Lloyd explained that by choosing not to purchase additional printers and incur the costs of distribution and record keeping, the center is able to pass on its savings in the form of bargain printer prices. This change in policy was formulated "in conjunction with the sophomore and junior class senators," Lloyd added.

Interested students have the option to buy a used Epson RX-80 for \$35, a used Epson LX-80 with tractor feed for \$70, a new Epson LX-80 with tractor feed for \$140, a new Brother M-1009 with tractor feed for \$55, or a new Epson FX-86e for \$255. All prices include printer cables.

Used printers will be sold as is and are

## Welch or Tolley: what a choice



Acorn Photo/Mike Lief

Freshmen dived over what remained for housing on Wednesday night, the final night of housing selection.

Due to the large class sizes and popularity of certain dorms, many freshmen with high housing numbers were not able to get their first choice for next year.

Although some rooms that had been blocked for freshmen were opened up for next year's sophomores, the housing office anticipates no housing shortage next year if estimates on matriculating and transferring students are correct.

warranted until the owner's departure from Drew. The new Brother printer is compact but "has the same graphic capabilities as the others and a built-in tractor feed," said Lloyd.

The computer center has enough printers available for every upperclassman in need of one, but the quantities available of specific models are limited and selection is based of a first-come, first-serve basis.

In order to avoid conflicts with final exams and papers, the center has set

April 30 as the deadline for purchase. Interested students should see Fran Benjamin in the computer center from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.

Students who have already bought a printer from Drew may not purchase one at this time. All dorm printers and cables currently being leased must be returned to the computer center by May 20. "Printers not returned at this time will be billed, at the regular price, to the persons in that room," stated Lloyd.

## SGA senate elections results invalidated

By Mike Pavlick  
Editor

INCONSISTENCIES at the Student Government Association's polls have led to the invalidation of Wednesday's class senatorial races, announced SGA Attorney General Mike Main and SGA Elections Chairperson Missy Neal early this morning.

The result of the university senator election remains unchanged. Junior Cynthia Salter and sophomore Chip Trymbulak won the two university senate posts, with Salter gathering 388 votes and Trymbulak 245 votes.

According to Main, the sophomore, junior, and senior class senator elections were invalidated after a protest was lodged which claimed that students were not voting with their classes.

According to the SGA constitution, said Main, "someone is supposed to vote according to what class the registrar says they are in."

Apparently, said Main, students were voting with whatever class they said they belonged to at both the beginning and end of the election. At other stages of the election, students were voting according to election by-laws.



Acorn Photo/Mike Lief

SGA Attorney General Mike Main and SGA Elections Chairperson Missy Neal counted ballots for Wednesday's senate elections.

Neal said that "after a reading of the constitution, it was decided the election should be redone. Any inconsistency in the balloting would invalidate the election. It doesn't matter to what degree the inconsistency was."

"We're going to have to look at a lot of the amendments in the constitution," said

Neal. "This [the election by-law regarding class status] is not the only thing that is hazy. It is a problem with the constitution, and not the election process."

A new election will be held on Tuesday, April 28. Main said that in the new election, people will have to vote according to what class the registrar says they are in.

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# An overview of Newman's fourteen years

By Ray Smith  
News Editor

DEAN of Students Jane Newman will end her official association with Drew when her resignation takes effect on July 1 of this year.

Newman, a 1952 graduate of Wellesley College, has been with Drew for 14 years. Newman holds a masters degree from Rutgers University and a counseling degree in student personnel services from Kean College.

She began her Drew career as a part-time counselor in the counseling center. After three years, while continuing on as a part-time counselor, she became director of the Continuing University Education (CUE) program.

Next, Newman became director of residential life. In 1980 she was promoted to

the position of assistant dean of residential life.

In 1981 she assumed the role of dean of students. At that time, however, she was subordinate to David Lasher who held the then newly-created cabinet-level position of vice president for student administration. Lasher was responsible for admissions, financial aid, student services, residential life, counseling, health and activities.

When Lasher left the University in 1983, the position of vice president of student administration was left unfilled.

With Lasher's departure, Newman's position assumed greater importance, while admissions began two separate departments and financial aid went under the control of the executive vice president.

Newman's authority extends into the housing, student activities, tutoring, and equal opportunity scholar offices, the

career planning and placement and counseling centers and the infirmary. She, along with the University registrar and the director of the library, reports to a council composed of the deans of the three schools.

During her time as dean of students, Newman sought to open channels of communication between the administration and the student body. She presented a report to the SGA Senate each week and sometimes wrote letters to *The Acorn*. As part of this communication program, Newman was frequently placed in the difficult position of relaying to the students unpopular decisions made at higher levels of authority.

Newman participated on a wide variety of committees and organizations. This

year, in addition to her normal duties as dean of students, Newman also assumed the role of acting housing director. Nevertheless, she remained an active supporter of the multi-cultural center and launched a wide ranging program of education about AIDS.

In addition to her professional duties, Newman took a personal interest in Drew and Drew students. For instance, each year she held a party for all student leaders, which she paid for with her own money.

At an SGA meeting on April 14, when she announced her resignation publicly, Newman said that she planned to take some time off once she has completed her duties at Drew. She did not indicate any immediate career plans.

## Newman resigns

"I realized it should happen [be on the Cabinet], but I knew it wouldn't happen," Newman said. "One way of bringing it about was resigning, and under the circumstances, it was the best thing I could have done."

Someone coming in from the outside [of Drew] can negotiate for a position at the cabinet level," said Newman.

Asked if she thinks she was made a scapegoat by the Cabinet for some unpopular decisions, such as the R.D. dismissal, Newman answered, "I'm not a scapegoat. The administration has not made me a scapegoat."

Newman initially opposed not renewing the resident directors contracts, but went to an SGA meeting with Dean Cucchi to announce the decision. Newman said that that was part of her administrative duties.

Told that some people regarded her as a scapegoat in the incident, Newman dismissed the idea. "People perceive what they want to perceive. The R.D. decision or any other decision did not force me to resign."

Newman talked about two problem areas during her administration, housing and drinking.

In regards to the housing situation, Newman was optimistic. "I anticipate that next year will be very improved with the new theme houses," said Newman. "It will enable us to undo some of close pack."

Specifically, said Newman, one triple room on each floor in Tolley and Brown will be re-converted back to a lounge, the resident assistants will move back to the middle rooms, and the lounges in Welch are again opening up. Newman stressed, however, that some of those lounges may have to turned into rooms again depending on the number of freshmen who enroll at Drew next year.

Newman said that the administration is also looking at building a non-traditional housing facility for either college students or graduate students and faculty. Newman said that plans for the new facility, though, are in the "very preliminary stages."

Newman remains worried about drinking on campus, however. "I have no problem with people drinking who are of age," said Newman.

But "Hoyt-Bowne is a problem, because anybody can go there and drink," Newman added.

Newman said that the two concerns of any alcohol policy should be compliance to state law and risk management. With regards to the latter, Newman has recommended a comprehensive discussion about liability among university administrators. Newman feels that the current attitude toward liability is "too cavalier."

Newman said that "this year has been particularly difficult. I've been doing two more-than-full-time jobs [Dean of Students and Housing Director]."

Despite the problems of this year,

continued from page 1

Newman noted that she has made several changes which "helped student development be student development."

Among the changes Newman mentioned were the hiring of a student activities director, the creation of more coed residence halls, and the addition of several new staffers to the counseling center.

Newman also lobbied for and helped to create the Multi-Cultural Center, and set up the first racial awareness workshop for students. In terms of racial awareness, Newman said she "began a process which has continued to develop."

Newman said that the "most satisfying part of my job has been my relationship with the students. It is an enormously rewarding part of this job—my favorite."

"I feel very positive about Drew," said Newman. "There are some problems, but I think student life is terrific."

"I'm proud of all I've done," Newman said, "and I leave here happy."

## Puzzle Solution

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ABE TERN TRAP ELOPE ENS  
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DEBASE NOAH SCOT HIGHER  
ONATE PUPPET HARBOR AKE  
NOSE GARE LAW NOONS KAN  
ODE ZONE FIXED GAS PELT  
RESTORE BOX DEPT PESTIS  
RON SIX MEN DEE  
LAKES GATES SON QUARTET  
ERIK RUN BATTIN CUES LDO  
MET HERDS WAN PALE BRUT  
ONE EQUALS REPAIR PRICE  
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## Editorial Help wanted—and needed

LONG before anything was official, much of the campus was talking about it. Dean Newman was going to resign. People were apparently dissatisfied with her performance this year, and word of that dissatisfaction reached the top levels of the administration, which also perceived problems. Typical to Drew's propensity for shortsighted solutions, everyone concerned blamed the person before examining the institution.

Perhaps it is appropriate that Dean Newman leave Drew in order to, in her words, "allow things to happen that cannot happen while (she is) here." Perhaps not. The salient point now is that she is leaving, and that Drew must now search for a leader of the Student Life program. What should go into that search?

Ironically, any new Dean should share many of the qualities possessed by Dean Newman. The ability to work easily and on a personal level with students, easy accessibility, and an incredible amount of patience are all prerequisites for success in the Dean's office. The new Dean should have a background in dealing with some of Drew's most pressing problems—racism; stress caused by academics, overcrowding, and other factors; alcohol use and abuse, and the persistent perception of a University administration that does not care.

It is not enough, however, simply to examine the kind of person who will serve a Dean of Students. To do so would treat only the symptoms of a serious problem here at Drew. The University must look carefully at the role and stature of the Dean of Students before going out and finding a new Dean.

One of the biggest problems Dean Newman encountered here at Drew was that she was not always at liberty to push student concerns as far as the students, or even she, would have liked. This was most evident recently when administration higher-ups decided not to renew the contracts of five incumbent RD's. Never during the process was Dean Newman's perspective on the matter important to decision-makers. Indeed, no one could communicate the detrimental effects the firings would have on the residential life program until the announcement had been made. In the end, Dean Newman received most of the flak from students and administrators for a decision with which she said she did not agree. Obviously, she should have done a better job defending the RD's, but is her failure to do so a problem with Dean Newman or with the Dean's office and its current place in the University? It is clear that at least some of the problem stems from the inability for any Dean of Students to have a real impact on senior decisions.

So it is clear that merely replacing Dean Newman will not begin to solve the problems which seem to come from her office. Before beginning to search for a new student life administrator, Drew should restructure the entire program to ensure that the new person will have a chance at making a difference on a senior policy level.

The new person should, in fact must, be from outside the Drew community, and that person must be strong enough to demand a voice equal to those of the other Deans. A person from outside the school can come in with fresh ideas and a fresh perspective, and hopefully, can pump new life into Student Life. One of Dean Newman's biggest problems was that she worked her way up the Drew hierarchy, at all times showing a certain bit of deference to the people who promoted her. Likewise, those above Newman saw her as a good team player, willing to play by their rules.

In an interview, Dean Newman said that she was leaving Drew in order that "the changes (she has) instituted can profit by (her) leaving." If Drew heeds her advice, the new Dean of Students will not become just another person in the Drew machine, but rather an instrument for some fundamental changes in the way the administration sees student life. That can only benefit the students.

## Letters

### Grads react to Newman resignation

To the Editor:

Bad news travels fast. We are greatly disappointed to learn that Jane Newman has "resigned" her position as Dean of Student Life.

At Drew we were involved with several student organizations and participated in a variety of campus activities which enabled us to develop a close working relationship with Dean Newman. Anyone who has had the opportunity to work with Dean Newman is aware of her total commitment to Drew and her sensitivity to the concerns of Drew students. Dean Newman has utilized an open-door policy—listening to student complaints and acting on student concerns have been her #1 priority. In addition, she has been supportive of student initiatives, visible at campus activities, motivated to seek positive solutions to existing problems, as well as, an effective administrator.

Jane's enthusiasm is revealed in her determination, sense of responsibility and sincere commitment to the Drew community. When it comes to effort, Dean Newman gave Drew an outstanding 300%. She has been both teacher and friend, an inspiration that made Drew seem all the more of an exceptional institution. Drew has been most fortunate to benefit from Dean Newman's dedication. Drew's loss is evident; another institution's gain—obvious.

Jane Newman will be missed.  
Marc S. Scarduffa, C'86  
Kim D. Fogelson, C'85

To the Editor:

I'm writing in response to Dean Jane Newman's resignation. I am sad and feel that Drew will be losing an administrator of the utmost dedication and integrity. As a student who was fortunate to have worked closely with Jane, I was influenced positively by her leadership in her promotion and acceptance of students. Jane invested in the strengthening of student leadership potential and advocated a community where respect for humanity was greatly supported. This was demonstrated through her association with students both on an individual level and within the context of their campus group affiliation. Her strength prevailed by not backing down from ideals she was committed to. She is to be admired and appreciated for her quality time spent working with students. In essence, she represents the leader who "elevates followers to be leaders in their own right." Dean Jane Newman will continue to represent the ideals that I attempt to uphold in my pursuit of a career in higher education.

Katherine Odorow, C'86

### RD's criticize Acorn coverage

To the Editor:

Lately, we in the Drew community have heard many different perceptions over recent administrative actions and their ramifications, the latest of which was the resignation of Dean Newman. This letter, written by the RD's, is meant to clarify some misconceptions and misperceptions as presented in the special one-page report of the Acorn. It is also meant to make us look deeper at these issues, in the hope that we will forge a better future for our community on the hard-learned lessons of the past.

While we have not always agreed with the decisions or actions taken by Dean Newman, we do believe that on many points the Acorn was simply wrong with regard to her work. Allegations which assume that all disliked alcohol policies emanated from her, or that she has done nothing in the realm of bettering race relations at Drew, or even that it was solely her "act" in rescinding the contracts of five incumbent Resident Directors, are outlandish at best. Such reporting only serves to inflame a misguided perception: namely, that Dean Newman is thoroughly ineffective in her position as Dean of Students or worse yet, harbors enmity toward the students. While not desiring to quibble over the details, with a minimal amount of fact-gathering one would learn that often the reverse is true.

For instance, it was actually Dean Newman, and not the committee set up to review Drew's alcohol policy—which, incidentally, recommended the ban of kegs—who allowed the continuance of kegs when served within the limits of state law. Further, it was Dean Newman, above any other administrator, who has been instrumental in the emergence of the multi-cultural center, in the creation of the ombudsman position, and in the development of the Racial Awareness Days. The allegations made in the Acorn excerpt are false and thereby dangerous.

What we also find dangerous, nay, un-honorable, was the motivation with which the Acorn presented its "findings." Before anything became official, or anyone could react to the internal news of an administrative change, the Acorn rushed to the presses. In our opinion,

this highlights the incorrectly focused animosity towards Dean Newman, as it represents for us, unethical journalism. It is not merely enough to be in the business of presenting facts, one must present them appropriately. The Acorn failed on both counts.

We certainly admit that there have been times when Dean Newman has been ineffective in her role of student-life advocate. Yet the problem is not simply her, whereby making allegations concerning the poverty of her work or personhood is the solution. The problem is much more fundamental, more basic. The real problem is a university decision-making policy which victimizes all of us—Dean Newman included—because it does not allow for the input of the student voice on the cabinet level. By not having our Dean of Students (or someone similar) on Drew's cabinet, the university forces the Dean, in essence, to bear the brunt of full responsibility as it gives this person little authority to relay student concerns. This arrangement is radically wrong because it victimizes all who attempt to convey student concerns to the cabinet. When we realize this, we see Dean Newman's "most controversial act" of not renewing the five RD contracts in a new light. While we have criticized the Dean for not supporting us enough in the decision of this Ad-hoc committee, we also realize that it was not specifically her idea. Essentially, this idea came from the three academic Deans and the executive vice-president. In other words, we recognized that there was, in the long run, little she could do.

This is because of the deeper problem of a horrendous university policy that does not allow our Dean any avenue of voicing, with authority, student concerns.

Yet such is not the gist of current student perceptions, which are content to continue dwelling upon the superficialities of whether or not we "like" the work of Dean Newman. Such seems to be the perception of even our President Hardin, who like other administrators, has found it convenient to attribute publically all responsibility (and thus blame) see LETTERS page 7

LETTERS continued from page 6

for the RD decision to Dean Newman all this, indeed, while two of the aforementioned cabinet members remained silent at a recent senate meeting!

And so today, we, the undersigned RD's, ask of you, the students, not to set aside your frustration over the lack of representation you receive, but to channel it to where it truly belongs, namely, to the higher administration levels. We need to work with our administration to make way for the allowance of student concerns to be a part of the decision making process. Anything short of that will make the answer to the question "Who is the Dean of Students?" moot indeed. And only in doing this can we truly be forging a better future for our community built on the hard-learned lessons of the past.

Patricia McArdle  
Kevin Bodnar  
Adrienne Pierce  
Joseph Hopburn  
Joanne Long

Maurice Washington  
Cindy Storrs  
Anthony Cerquone  
Wm. Lee Kinney  
Alice Mathis  
John Carrese

**Editors Note:** The function of a newspaper is to report not only who, what, when, where and how of news stories, but also the "why." The Acorn chose to handle the consideration of this question in the form of a news analysis, based upon an educated, informed interpretation of the facts as they were available at the time.

No allegations of any sort were made or hinted at. To read "outlandish" allegations into the analysis would be a misrepresentation of what was written.

The charge of "unethical journalism" is unfounded. The decision to run a special report was motivated by the fact that this was a major news event which occurred in a week when there was no issue of the paper. The purpose of the special report was to inform the readers of a breaking news story, and to analyze that story taking into consideration the facts that were known at the time. If that is "unethical journalism," The Acorn stands guilty as charged. However, The Acorn regards the reporting of an event before it is officially announced as a journalistic coup.

### Thanks for help

To the Editor:

We, the organizers of the Celebration for Racial and Ethnic Harmony would like to acknowledge our thanks to all of the people and organizations who helped to make this celebration possible by their contribution of money, services, supplies, or of their time.

Anthropology Department  
University Chaplain's Office  
PAOLO CUCCHI  
Merrill Scaggs  
Peacemakers  
David Lightfoot

DAAM  
Bruce Grob  
Charles Courtney  
ISO  
Doug Peterson  
DPE

We would also like to thank all of those people who participated in our program and all of those who cared enough to be there and celebrate with us.

Sam Alfa  
Ellen Bailey  
Tanya Blackwell  
Lisa Bush  
Jackie Davis

Jenny Jackson-Adams  
Lynn Meyers  
Cynthia Salter  
Ann Schwab  
Dave Hirata

## From the President's desk: Harmony at Drew

By Twila Driggins  
SGA President

ON Wednesday, there was a march, a peaceful celebration of the ethnic and racial diversity at Drew University.

It was well organized, and exceptionally well attended. The vigil was dedicated to Al Waller, who, until his untimely death a few short weeks ago, was a most active and vocal voice in support of racial harmony. The media was contacted, and coverage extended from the local papers to the New York Network news. By all accounts, this was a successful event that should leave those that were involved feeling content. Unfortunately, the individuals who attend vigils are not those who need to be made aware, for their participation is testimony to their concern. So what needs to be done? How do we reach those who are the farthest away? By demanding that the administration follow the policies that have been instituted, and, more importantly, that the students themselves control the intolerance that is prevalent on campus.

Here at Drew, it has become habit to ignore problems in hopes that they miraculously disappear. Ultimately, the problems increase and the emphasis is

then placed on a temporary band-aid solution to satisfy as many people as possible, while the wound continues to fester.

The university has rules; why are they not followed? Why are they pushed to the side in the very instance when they are most needed? If the university has a human rights policy, why doesn't the administration adhere to it? Pre-

to begin corrective action, and we are to be commended. However, it goes far beyond that. We have an obligation to protect ourselves from the transgressions of a few. It is one thing to have an individual censured by an administrator, yet the impact would be so much greater if the students would demonstrate that intolerance will not be accepted. It should not have to come to a demonstration. It should be reinforced

### The students themselves must control the intolerance that is prevalent at Drew

sident Hardin's declaration was nice, but was it necessary, given that the avenues are already present to end the very "shockingly crude" acts he deplores? Had this so-called "policy" been followed earlier in the semester, Drew might not have been in the news as a school plagued by racial tensions.

Students are not free from the responsibility of the problem at hand. Drew is small enough that its student body should be a community. The dichotomy that has been created has led to a situation that is deplorable; students are now uncomfortable living with each other. When the situation became volatile, students led the fight

daily, through attitudes prevalent on campus.

Drew, by and large, is lucky. We have not had the outbreaks of violence that have occurred at other schools around the nation. However, the problem here is no less real than at other places. The students here have a unique opportunity to prevent further incidents, simply by defending each other. It does not require a vigilante-style effort, nor does it involve self-righteous proclamations of equality and freedom. All it takes is an ability to accept people as they are, and the courage to stand on one's own principles, without falling prey to the ignorances of a few.

### Chaplain leaving

To the Editor:

If you have not already heard let me take this opportunity to inform you personally that my study plans will not allow me to do the work of Chaplain next year. I'm sure someone very capable will be appointed to carry on this important work. You have my sincere best wishes for a successful year in 1987-88.

To those of you with whom I was closely associated I give a special word of appreciation for our friendship and shared concerns. Your suggestions and cooperative support were a great help to my ministry at Drew.

My sincere best wishes to all of you who will make up campus community in 1987-88. I am sure we will see one another often... on the path, in the stacks, or somewhere around the U.C. as we continue to be the people of Drew. The Reverend Jenny Jackson-Adams  
University Chaplain

### Prejudice poem

To the Editor:

"Separate as the fingers of the hand." When Booker T. Washington made this statement at the Atlanta Exposition Address in 1885, he was hoping to better relations between the

racist. Washington believed that social segregation between the races would lead to economic stability, as well as social order. I strongly disagree with this proposal. Separation of the races is not going to eliminate prejudice. Washington's proposal is a rationalization of the problem, it's accepting prejudice for what it is and hoping that it will go away.

We as a community have to realize that prejudice, whether racial, sexual, or religious stagnates human development and social interaction between the races. How can anyone lead a productive life on campus as well as in society when their color or sex makes them a target of hatred and rage? And how strong can a community be when its people are divided?

If we truly want to make our stay on campus equally enjoyable, we have to follow the idea that although the fingers are separate from each other, they have to work together in order to produce. The same idea goes for all men and women, no matter what racial or ethnic group they belong to; we have to work together because prejudice exists on both sides of the fence and we have to realize that whenever we start pointing our index finger at somebody else, the other fingers become our judge, jury, and executioner.

My poem is a response to the word Prejudice; what it creates and destroys. Prejudice is ugly, it harbors hatred; I think it's about time for an

eviction notice—I've found a new tenant—let me introduce you to an old but dear friend: LOVE.

### PREJUDICE

It's something that you've seen, it's something that you've heard  
It's burning within you—Prejudice is the word.  
Existing everywhere, opposing to the flow  
What can I do, where am I to go?  
A feeling that binds the soul, and controls the mind  
How do I prepare for it? Prejudice is so unkind.

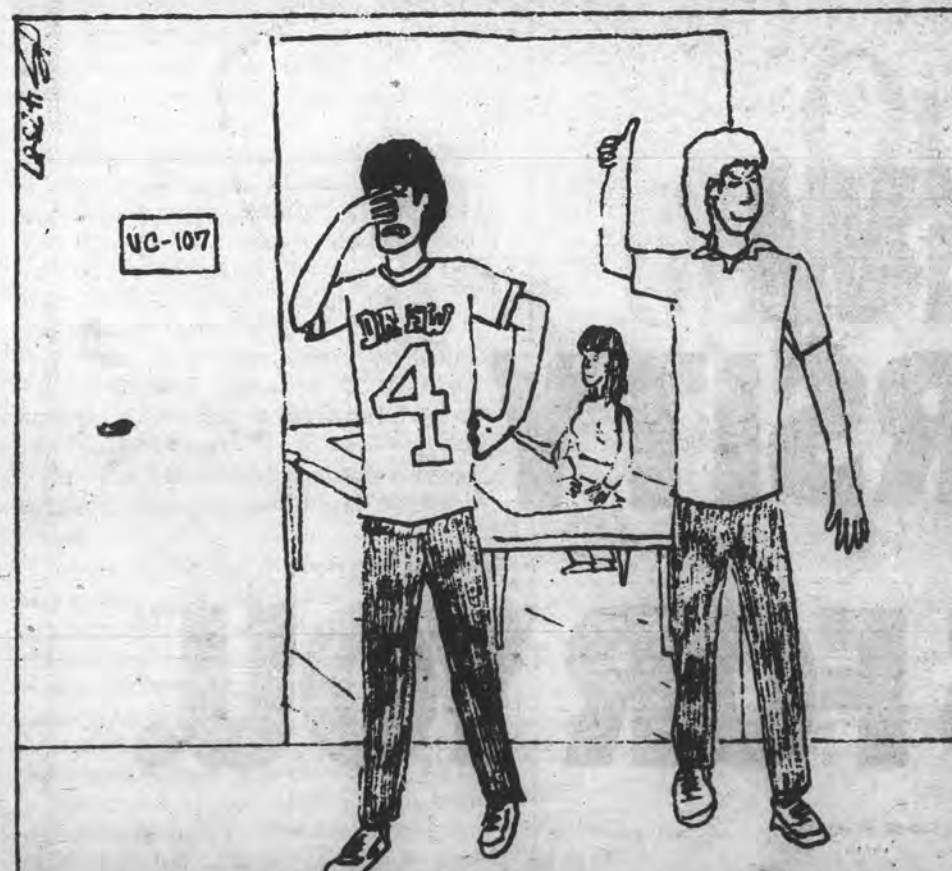
Looking at the past as time continues on  
Hoping to see the coming of a NEW DAWN.

It's a sad condition that man let himself create  
A world that breeds contempt, mistrust, and hate.

Confusion, disillusion so strange and so absurd  
But constant is the end—and prejudice is the word.

It's something that you've seen, it's something that you've heard  
So strangle your hatred, and let LOVE be the word.

Lawrence Walsh



ROOM SELECTION QUIZ: WHICH SENIOR GOT A RIKER SINGLE AND WHICH ONE GOT THE BROWN SINGLE?

Drew University  
**Acorn**  
Founded in 1928

Mike Pavlick Editor  
Alan Langlieb Managing Editor  
Susan Valenti Associate Editor

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-321. Deadline for publication in the same week is 4 p.m. Tuesday. All letters must be signed, addressed, and double-spaced. 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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**Media Blitz**

Mr. Elephant: Real live elephant from 4:30 to 7:30. Rides for only \$1 Today!

Baldwin-Haselton Courtyard

Picnic Dinner: Hamburgers, Hotdogs and Drinks (non-alcoholic, so improvise, you Drew Scholars out there). Free!!

Bonnet Rouge: Progressive band from the Jersey Shore; 7:30-11:30.



# The Grey Album The Ponce de Leon (or wind chimes)

By Jamie Bscales  
Staff Writer

I was supposed to be up and ready for school. I wasn't. Instead, I lay in my bed, pondering my Mom's plans to visit my grandmother that day, figuring how I might tag along.

I started to whimper as I heard the footsteps approach my bedroom. My plaintive cries were wasted though—it was only my brother. What a shame, too; that performance had been truly pathetic. I relaxed and waited for my mother to come and rouse me. I was eight years old, and three years' experience at simulating life-threatening ailments had taught me that the stomach ache routine was a sure bet. A fever could be checked, a headache could be remedied, and a simple case of the sniffles got you sent to school with a pocketful of Kleenex. For a stomach ache, you just had to look sad.

My grandmother lived on Kennedy Boulevard, in a big apartment building named the Ponce de Leon. At the time, I didn't realize it was not the stereotypical Norman Rockwell grandma abode—I figured everybody's grandma lived there. If someone had told me his grandmother lived in a farmhouse, I would have looked at him like he were from Mars.

My mom and I approached the doors that led from the street to the vestibule. She was loaded down with bags of groceries, Christmas gifts, a poinsettia. My pudgy hands were full too. I had a construction paper Christmas tree for Grandma which I had made in art class the past Friday. I was sure it was going to be the best present she had ever received.

My little legs got me to the door before my mother. The perfect little gentleman, I opened it and scurried in first. By the time she got there the door was three-quarters closed. She had to swing the stainless steel and glass monstrosity open with her foot.

Once inside, my mother asked me if I wanted to talk into the intercom and ask Grandma to unlock the door. There were

so many buttons though; I never remembered if I should push the one above or below "Tardiff-1A." Instead, I took charge of opening the door at the signal. I had witnessed the ritual hundreds of times. I still jumped though, startled by the buzz of the lock being tripped.

The lobby of my grandmother's building always amazed me. The vaulted ceiling seemed higher than anything I'd ever seen in my entire life. With floors of marble and walls of polished granite, an eight year old child and his mother in heels sounded like an army marching through the place. My mother reminded me to keep my voice down—the people who lived in the building liked their peace and quiet. I couldn't resist letting out one quick "hello," however. I wanted to hear that other child say "hello" back. I was always disappointed that we didn't need to ride the elevator—I wondered what was beyond the carved bronze door and gilt gate.

I rounded the corner and saw my Grandma waiting for us outside her door. Her face beamed. To what did she owe this little surprise? My tummy hurt. Look what I made you though. You're welcome. Really? The nicest present you ever got? I was glowing too.

Mother and daughter disappeared into the kitchen to put away the groceries and talk about what was new and how everybody was. This left me alone in the living room—alone with all the neat Grandma's-house stuff. For the umpteenth time, I explored the shelves and the tables and the mantles filled with knickknacks. I fondled those special artifacts I now only half remember: a miniature wooden tricycle that really rolled; statuettes of elephants of every conceivable type; dried wildflowers (purple ones and yellow ones—my grandmother knew their exact names); photos of Grandma's family in Vermont and her husband (who died in 1937) and her two children (whom she raised alone) and her seven grandchildren; windchimes hanging everywhere, even in crevices where a breeze would never

blow. And all the while, all around me, the most special thing of all, the smell of Grandma's house. It is the unique feature I remember most clearly; it is the one I cannot describe. The scent which filled my nostrils was not of any particular spice or perfume, though they were present. It wasn't just the old flowers or books, though these added to it. It was the smell of old furniture, but not of old musty furniture. It was...Grandma's house.

A breeze from an open window stirred some glass chimes. The other day my mother and I went to visit my grandmother. The fall semester had ended and I was home for winter recess.

Grandma lives at a nursing home not far from our house. The grounds of the hospital resemble farm pastures—lots of hills and grass and all—but the building itself is downright depressing. It looks like an institution. In fact, it is an institution and always has been. My grandmother's wing, B Section, used to be the poorhouse in the 1920's and '30's. After that it was called Hopedell. It was where they put people with tuberculosis to die. It isn't used for that any more.

My mother and I walked along the path that led to the entrance. Under our arms we carried the Christmas presents Mom had picked out for her. The four boxes were all alike, just the wrapping paper was different. They contained house dresses from Woolworth's. The hospital requires that all residents wear this type of frock, slit up the back, so it's easier to dress and undress the patient. Essentially, these were floral hospital gowns.

My mother said it really didn't matter though. Once the gifts were opened and out of sight my grandmother wouldn't remember she had ever received them. She has Alzheimer's disease. She doesn't remember much of anything any more.

I reached the door and held it, allowing my mother to enter first. We crossed the rubber skid of the vestibule and passed

through the second door—it was propped open—onto the brown Congoleum tiles of the lobby. We paused at the nurse's station to check in. The attendant handed my mother the clipboard to sign. Somebody at another desk buzzed her phone. The nurse took back the clipboard and waved us by.

We walked toward the elevators silently—there were people who needed peace and quiet. The drop ceiling of perforated rectangles effectively muffled the sounds of our footsteps. I didn't say hello to anyone. We rode the elevator to my grandmother's room on the third floor.

It was bleak. The walls were painted that insidious pale green that is intended to lift the residents' spirits. The furniture consisted of a dresser, a closet, two chairs, and a bed. The bed was the most ornamental of the furnishings; it is done up in hospital-white starched sheets.

My mother asked one of the nurses where my grandmother was. She as down in the dayroom. What had happened to the poinsettia she had brought up on her previous visit? It had been stolen, probably by one of the aides or patients.

We rode the elevator back down to the main floor and headed to the dayroom. The room was very full. It seemed like everybody's grandmother was there. Most of the other patients were in wheelchairs; some were in front of the TV; others were just lying about; survivors of Hopedell. It was Christmastime, so in one corner stood a sparsely decorated tree. In there was a faint smell of pine. There was a stronger smell of urine.

We spotted my grandmother sitting in the enclosed porch. Strapped in her wheelchair, she was staring out the window. She didn't notice our approach. We set the gifts on a nearby chair and greeted her. Grandma didn't recognize my mother, as her daughter, Adrienne. Grandma didn't recognize me at all.

Above her, I noticed, was hanging a set of plastic wind chimes. The window was closed though.

## "Antigone" opens soon

Drew News Service

WHEN "Antigone" opens at Bowne Theater later this month, you won't see the usual classic Greek tragedy. Instead, you'll find an original musical version that has as much pre-production history as many of today's Broadway shows.

It started last year as a class assignment for sophomore Kevin Murphy in Theater 57: writing for the Musical Theater. Once he settled on the idea of "Antigone," Murphy finished the lyrics to the first song within an hour—a Ray Charles-type number for the blind seer Teiresias.

A week later, Murphy joined forces with a fellow classmate, Dan Studney, whose forte is composing. The result of their combined efforts, an original musical version of Sophocles' classic "Antigone," opens April 28 for a six-evening run.

Studney and Murphy's contemporary version—which incorporates elements not found in the original play, such as King Creon holding forth at a press conference—is akin to a rock opera ("though it's not," they both declare emphatically), in that all the lines are sung, not spoken. In total, there are over 30 musical numbers delivered by a cast of 24, 17 of which comprise that Greek theatrical staple, the chorus.

"I'd written songs before," Murphy says, remembering the genesis of Antigone.

"but I'd never tried writing anything like a show, so at first I was very insecure about the whole thing. But I thought, here I am in this class, I might as well give it a shot. After Dan agreed to work with me, we just started on it. On the average, we wrote one or two songs a week."

After a draft of "Antigone" was completed, adjunct professor of musical theater Stephen Wells and Buzz McLaughlin got together with Studney and Murphy to suggest rewrites. And more rewrites. And more rewrites.

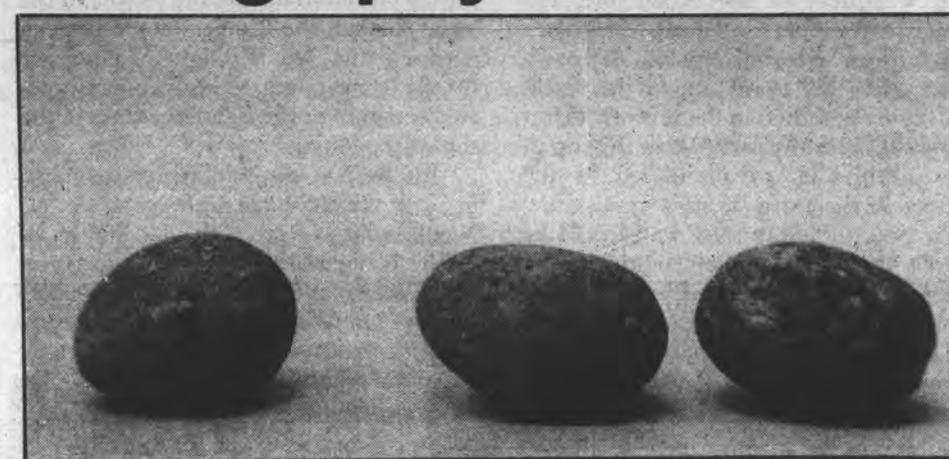
"That's how we spent our summer," Murphy said. "Going back and forth between our houses, getting together to write new songs, re-do pieces of the show that didn't work."

When the fall semester rolled around, Studney and Murphy made another appointment with Wells and McLaughlin. This time, they got the nod, scheduling the show for production in the spring, and giving Studney a green light as director.

"Normally we don't encourage writers to direct their own plays," McLaughlin said. "But in this case we made an exception. Dan's a fine director with a lot of experience. We knew he could handle it."

The play will be performed Tuesday, April 28 through Sunday, May 3 in Bowne Theater. Tickets are \$3.

## Punography By George Eberhardt



Acorn Photo/Mike Lieft

Evidence that the forest was once a farm — these are petrified potatoes.

### Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. The Handmaid's Tale, by Margaret Atwood. (Fawcett, \$4.95.) Chilling portrait of future life.
2. Women who Love too Much, by Robin Norwood. (Pocket, \$4.50.) How to avoid the pitfalls of unhealthy relationships.
3. The Far Side Gallery 2, by Gary Larson. (Andrews, McMeel & Parker, \$9.95.) Collection of Far Side cartoons.
4. Out on a Limb, by Shirley MacLaine. (Bantam, \$4.50.) More self-searching by MacLaine.
5. The Mammoth Hunters, by Jean M. Auel. (Bantam, \$4.95.) Sequel to The Valley of the Horses.
6. The Man who Mistook his Wife for a Hat, by Oliver Sacks. (Perennial, \$7.95.) Strange neurological diseases.
7. Seasons of the Heart, by Cynthia Freeman. (Berkeley, \$4.50.) Careenwoman torn between husband and mentor.
8. Lie Down with Lions, by Ken Follet. (NAL/Signet, \$4.95.) Romantic adventure and twisting suspense in Afghanistan.
9. The Hunt for Red October, by Tom Clancy. (Berkeley, \$4.50.) The incredible chase of a nuclear submarine.
10. Bloom County Baby, by Berke Breathed. (Little, Brown, \$12.95.) Bloom County comic strips.

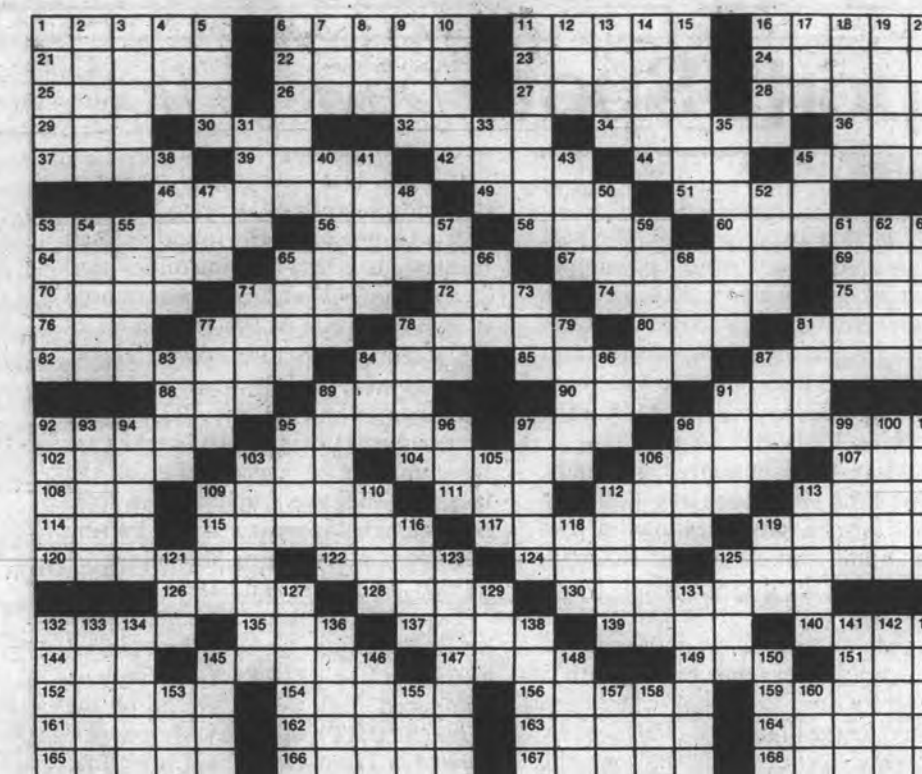
### New & Recommended

The Right Job, by Robert O. Snelling. (Penguin, \$7.95.) The best route to developing a workable plan to get the best job available.

Some American Men, by Gloria Emerson. (Touchstone, \$8.95.) A collective biography that tellingly smashes stereotypes.

The Myth of Women's Misogynism, by Paula J. Caplan, Ph.D. (NAL/Signet, \$3.95.) Refutes the false notion that women enjoy pain and demonstrates the real reason many women remain in unhappy relationships.

ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN PUBLISHERS/NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGE STORES



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## The Friday Puzzle

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- 21 Pizza topping
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- 23 "Hunter" constellation
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- 3 Heaps
- 4 Night before
- 5 Remainder
- 6 Mechanic's
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- 7 Jimx
- 8 Actress
- 9 MacGraw
- 9 Final
- 10 Surplus
- 11 Forces
- 12 Brazil parrot
- 13 King's title
- 14 Labors
- 15 is nosy
- 16 Lawyer's concern
- 17 Grow old
- 18 Judge's hammer
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- 25 Constructors
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- 59 Country roads
- 61 Female ruff
- 62 Construct
- 63 Got up
- 64 Very serious
- 65 Poker stakes
- 66 Flits
- 67 Planted seeds

### 168 Attack

- 1 Yellowish pink
- 2 Excuse
- 3 Heaps
- 4 Night before
- 5 Remainder
- 6 Mechanic's
- 7 tool
- 7 Jimx
- 8 Actress
- 9 MacGraw
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### 87 Tiny

- 1 Yellowish pink
- 2 Excuse
- 3 Heaps
- 4 Night before
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## Sports Spots Davis is hot

By Dave Ludwick  
Staff Writer

IN professional baseball, the past few seasons have produced bumper crops of potential superstars, with such players emerging as Jose Canseco, Wally Joyner, Vince Coleman, and Joe Carter. But perhaps the most prolific young player in the game is the Cincinnati Reds' Eric Davis.

Davis, who weighs only 175 pounds, doesn't look very much like a cleanup hitter, but he possesses one of the finest home run swings in baseball, especially to the opposite field. Davis excels in all aspects of the game. He is one of the fastest players in the majors, and is an outstanding fielder with a rifle for an arm. Davis has yet to learn patience at the plate, as is evidenced by his high strikeout totals. But once he learns the strike zone, Davis could be the most complete player in baseball.

Davis' apparent potential afforded him stints with the Reds in 1984 and 1985, but each year he was unable to maintain his starting position. Part of the reason he didn't produce well was his placement in the batting order. As a free-swinging power hitter, Davis is a natural in the cleanup spot. Manager Pete Rose, however, frequently tried to convert Davis into a leadoff hitter because of his speed. In an unfamiliar role where he was forced to make contact consistently, Davis' statistics

were disappointing.

In 1986, Davis was again placed in the leadoff spot and, true to form, he failed to produce. He found himself relegated to pinch-running duties until cleanup hitter Nick Esasky was injured in mid-season. For the remainder of the season Davis tore up the league, most notably in July when he batted .381 and had an awesome .702 slugging percentage. His final stats for the year were impressive, especially given the fact that they were achieved in little more than half a season: a .277 batting average, a .523 slugging percentage, 27 homers, and 80 stolen bases.

Expectations were extremely high for Davis in the preseason. Some tabbed him as the likely MVP for 1987; others compared him to the greats of the game (SPORT magazine's March issue carried a front-cover caption, "Eric Davis, The Next Willie Mays").

Davis' quick start this season has given some credence to these claims. Thus far, he is ranked first or second in the National League in most of the offensive categories: batting, slugging, on-base percentage, runs, hits, home runs, and stolen bases. Davis' batting average is currently .469, second only to Houston's Billy Hatcher.

The next Willie Mays? Probably not, but by the time he hangs up his cleats, Eric Davis just might be the ballplayer by which standards are set for years to come.

## Intramural action

By Marnie Hiestor  
Staff Writer

THE intramural soccer season ended in excitement last weekend with close championship games in both divisions. The reigning 1987 champions are teams led by Kaiapas Costas and Peggy Sivilli.

The men's final between Costas' team and Chris Habersaat's team was decided in triple overtime. After regulation the score stood tied at 5-5. A three-minute overtime period produced no score and the game was forced into a shootout. But the shootout resulted in yet another tie score. Finally Gerry Gunster scored during the sudden death

kick-off to bring his team to victory.

Although the women's final between Sivilli's team and Debbie Duseau's team didn't come to overtime play, "the game was played down to the final seconds," according to intramurals director Phil Andrew. Sivilli's goal was to be the only one of the evening—the one that clinched the women's championship, 1-0.

The 1987 softball season, now well underway, promises as much excitement as the soccer competition. The men's division is currently headed by The Immigrants, who hold a 4-1 record. In co-ed softball action, the Softball Shites (4-1) lead in Division A and the Weasel Stompers (3-1) lead in Division B.

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## Drew Nine play nine

By Steve Belanger  
Staff Writer

THE Men's Baseball team has been busy of late playing nine games in a recent stretch of 11 days. The Rangers won four and lost five, running their season record to 9-14.

The Drew Rangers split their April 11 doubleheader with Scranton. In the first game, the Rangers fell victim to a one-hitter thrown by Scranton's Dave Lositski, losing 5-0. Four of the five Scranton runs were scored in the fourth inning when Drew committed two errors.

In the second game, freshman Jay Golub's bat led the Rangers to a 6-4 victory. Golub had two hits and three runs batted in, including a two-run triple in the third. Jeff Cleantes and Mike Alvarez were also instrumental in the game. On the mound, Dave Leskauskas and Paul LaRosa combined to seal the win.

Against Misericordia the next day, the Rangers split again. Trailing 5-1 in the first game after giving up four runs in the top of the sixth, Drew came back with three runs in the bottom half of the inning. It wasn't enough, though, as Misericordia turned a double play in the seventh to seal a 5-4 win.

It took eight innings to decide the winner of the second game. Misericordia jumped out to a 5-0 lead in the first inning, but was shut down the rest of the game by the pitching of Russ Dreyer and Dan Vasquez. In the meantime, the Ranger offense closed the gap to 5-4 after five innings. Scott Stanislaw drove in Golub with the tying run in the sixth. Neither team scored in the seventh. After Dreyer retired Misericordia in the top of the eighth, Chris Holland led off the bottom of the extra frame with a single. After one out, Stanislaw walked. Mike Nicolai then singled to left to bring home Holland with the winning run, making the score 6-5.

The Rangers had a home doubleheader against King's on April 15. Again finding

themselves behind in a game, the Rangers made up a 4-3 deficit in the seventh and final inning of the first game to win, 5-4. With players on first and third, Drew successfully executed a double steal to tie the score. Doug Carrara then drove home the winning run with a double.

Drew suffered a letdown in the second game. Fielding and throwing errors allowed King's to build up a 10-0 lead after five innings. The final score was 11-2. King's Jeff Klinger and Alvarez drove in Drew's runs.

Coming into the game against William Paterson last Thursday, ranked #3 in the nation, Masco felt the pitching was "tired." Paterson showed why they were so highly ranked, beating the Rangers 12-4. While Coach Vince Masco was far from happy at losing a game, he did find something positive. "Giving up 12 runs isn't a whole lot when you consider that some of their other scores have been 15's and 17's," said Masco.

Drew played a "fundamentally sound game," said Masco, against Manhattanville. Dave Leskauskas scattered eight hits over nine innings and gave up just one run. He threw only 76 pitches over the nine innings, which according to Masco is "almost unheard of." The Rangers combined some solid fielding with timely hits to win 5-1.

"Some days are on, some days are off," said Masco when asked about the 16-4 loss to Moravian on Tuesday. Moravian scored six runs in the second inning. With no outs in the third and the bases loaded, the Rangers couldn't push across a run. The highlight of the game for the Rangers was Mike Nicolai's three-run homer over the rightfield fence in the top of the fourth.

"It's been a disappointing season so far, but we do have eight games left," Nicolai said.

The Rangers host St. Peter's today at home, then play F.D.U. in a home doubleheader. On Wednesday, Drew plays at home again, this time against New Jersey Tech in a twinbill.



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## Women's Lacrosse loses to top-ranked Ursinus, 18-5

By Molly Conrecode  
Sports Editor

THE women's lacrosse team (6-6) lost 18-5 to number one ranked Ursinus on Wednesday.

"The consistency wasn't there," according to Coach Maureen Horan-Pease. Ursinus, a perennial lacrosse powerhouse, picked off many of Drew's passes, especially in the second half.

Drew led Ursinus 4-2 through much of the first half, until "some lapses" set in, according to Horan-Pease. Ursinus took an 11-4 lead at half time.

Drew played well again in the first part of the second half, holding Ursinus to an 11-5 lead. Then, with 14 minutes re-

maining, Ursinus scored seven goals.

Goalie Jamie Tome had an outstanding game with thirty saves. Junior Sally Gormley and Senior Jody Evans had two goals apiece, and Freshman Kathy Cotingham had had one goal.

Last Saturday the women soundly defeated the Bloomsburg Huskies 14-4. Horan-Pease commented, "The team worked well and executed the offensive plays very, very nicely."

The coach also praised the individual efforts of Freshman Nathana Dakin, who scored two goals and had "an outstanding game with nice passing efforts."

Bloomsburg is a tough division II school with its strongest team ever, according to Pease.

Thursday, April 16, the women defeated a young Widener team 15-5. Pease praised the "unselfish effort" of her team as there were eight individual scorers and every team member played.

The women also defeated a strong (4-2) Gettysburg squad 18-8 last Tuesday, April 14. The team played "excellent lacrosse," said Pease, who remarked on "the outstanding passing and the entire team effort."

The previous Saturday, Drew lost to number 2 ranked Franklin and Marshall 11-8. Bonnie Ethridge distinguished herself with a hat trick.

Although the team is .500 for the season, Pease said she isn't discouraged, as the losses are "quality losses." She

added, "five of our six losses for the season were to the top five teams in the country." The sixth loss was by a last minute goal to Division I Rutgers-Newark.

The women face Swarthmore today at home, Dickinson tomorrow at home, and Hofstra on Tuesday. Each team should be competitive but Pease said she remains optimistic. "We can do very well...no one can stop us when we're consistent."

The Rangers have no chance of winning the Mid-Atlantic Conference title, but remain hopeful for an NCAA bid at the end of the season. Pease said that the team would by-pass an ECAC tournament invitation in anticipation of a national bid.

## Army wins Drew bike race

Drew News Service

ON Saturday, April 11, the Drew University Competitive Cycling Club sponsored the fifth annual Drew University/Girald Farms Collegiate Challenge Race.

The race was held on the office complex of Girald Farms off of Route 24.

In the women's race, which was 22 miles long, Drew had no entrants but a strong field rode well and stayed together for much of the race. In the end, Paula Smith of Cornell broke away to take first place.

The next division was men's "C". In this 12-mile race, Drew riders Steve Lemanski and Duncan Berry both rode well. The strength of a SUNY-Stony Brook tandem carried the race as they crossed the finish line first and second.

The men's "B" race of 22 miles was next on the schedule. Drew had four racers entered in this race, including freshman Paul Boney and seniors P.J. Cimini and Tom Wright. All the racers rode con-

sistently, with Cimini finishing a strong twelfth out of a field of 60 riders.

In the feature race of the day, the men's "A", a strong field of 45 riders lined up to battle the 40-mile course. Junior Ken Seip was the lone Drew representative in the most advanced and hardest race. In the end all the riders took a back seat to future professional Dan Fox of Westchester State, who broke away to set a new course record of one hour and 15 minutes. Fox will ride professionally with Drew graduate Rob Zellner (Class of '86) on the Criterium U.S.A. squad in the U.S. Pro Cycling Championships this June in Philadelphia.

The Drew Competitive Cycling Club is a member of the Eastern Collegiate Cycling Federation. The league sponsors two fall classics and six spring events, including a road championship and track championship at the Trexlerstown Velodrome in early May.

The club welcomes all riders of any ability to come out and join them on rides. For more information, contact P.J. Cimini at Box #276.



Acorn Photo/Alan Langlieb

Last Saturday was the fifth annual Girald Farms collegiate cycling race, sponsored by the cycling club.

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## Athlete of the Week Meyer psyched for tennis

By Bryon Backenson  
Staff Writer

TENNIS often gets overlooked when the other competitive spring sports roll around. Lacrosse and baseball become the focus of attention. But the Drew men have won the Middle Atlantic Conference Northern Division tennis title, and this week's athlete of the week, David Meyer, has been a big part of the success.

Meyer, the second singles player, was the only player to win two matches in last week's 5-4 victory over King's, the defending conference champs. He won his individual match 6-1, 6-2, before teaming up with first singles

player Mark Rush to win 6-3, 6-3 in doubles. The victory over King's was crucial, as it gave Drew a perfect 3-0 record in the division. Wednesday's win against Scranton clinched the title.

A junior psychology major, Meyer started playing serious tennis "at about 13." He went to Columbia High School in South Orange, New Jersey, a perennial tennis powerhouse. Meyer credited Columbia, saying "a good high school leads to a good game."

In his first year at Drew, Meyer got cut from the team, but that didn't stop him. He worked at his game and wound up number five on the Drew tennis ladder last year. He finished the season with a 7-4 record in singles action and was 5-3 as Will Blanchard's

doubles partner.

Last summer, Meyer worked with coach Vern Mummert at a local tennis



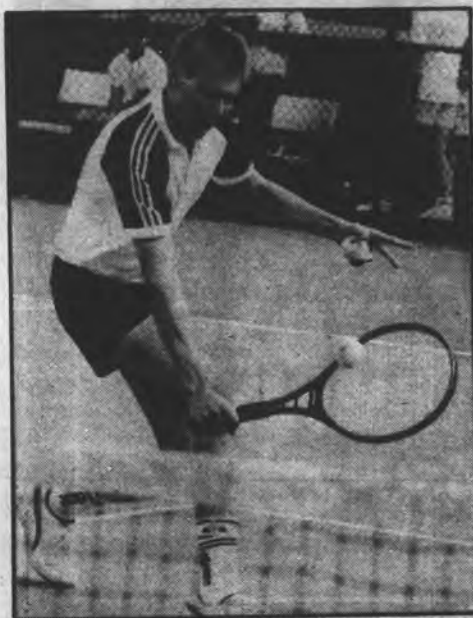
Acorn Photo/Alan Langlieb  
Dave Meyer in action against Scranton.

club, and in doing so honed his game. Mummert has called Meyer a "hard worker" and that work has taken him to great success this year.

Meyer has a 6-3 record in singles action this year, and is 7-1 in doubles competition—5-0 with Rush. Meyer has said he prefers doubles to singles. "There's less pressure, and you feel less alone on the court." Rush's speed and serve seem to be the perfect complement to Meyer's strong ground strokes, as evidenced by their doubles record.

With the playoffs in sight, Meyer has high hopes. He is looking forward to playing in post-season tournaments, and if he performs in the clutch the way he did against King's, Drew will come home with the MAC title.

## Tennis sectional champs



Acorn Photo/Alan Langlieb  
Freshman Mark Rush is the top singles player for Drew.

By Marc Inger  
Staff Writer

THE men's tennis team clinched the MASCAC Northeast sectional championship on Wednesday by defeating the University of Scranton 8-1.

The victory qualifies the Rangers for a playoff with Susquehanna for the Northern championships of MASCAC today at Madison High School. A victory today will enable the team to go to the conference championship later this month.

In singles play the Rangers won five of

six matches. Athlete of the week Dave Meyer, Captain Ken Ralph, Will Blanchard, Chip Miller, and Mark Rush all earned wins. In doubles play the combinations Meyer/Rush, Blanchard/Ralph, and Miller/Will Hooke were all victorious.

Coach Vern Mummert had nothing but praise for his team's efforts. "Everybody has been having a great season. We have a total team effort, everyone has made a big contribution to our success. Today (Wednesday) everyone continued to play as he has all season and we won easily."

The season has been special because the team lost its first two matches but worked hard and came on strong to win the last seven.

Freshman Mark Rush also remains excited about the rest of the season. "We are very optimistic... but if we win defeating the Southern Conference champ will be very difficult."

"It is especially remarkable because we have had to win away from Drew all spring. It's been tough on us to travel to all the matches."

David Meyer agreed with Mummert that this has been a special season. "This is the first time that we've been sectional champs. The high point was in beating King's because they were defending champs. Overcoming early problems and a couple of tough matches was important to us too. The team grouped together and the season jelled for us."

The men have two regular season matches left against Monmouth and Trenton on Sunday and Monday.



Acorn Photo/Mike Lief

Drew Gagliano works his way around Widener defenders.

## Men's lax wallops Widener

By Mike Falk  
Assistant Sports Editor

STEVE Szlasa, Jim Lyons, and Harry Ko each scored twice in an 11 goal second period, leading the men's lacrosse team to a 22-1 rout of Widener on Wednesday.

The Rangers built up a 16-0 halftime lead and were twelve seconds away from a shutout when a Widener player scored on a fluke goal that bounced off of a defenseman's glove and past goalie John Gillan.

"It was a good game for us," said Lyons. "We had a tough week of practice. It wasn't a difficult game but it helped us to get our confidence back."

Also contributing goals to the second period outburst were Mark Agostinelli, Mike Sauter, Dave Papalia, Tim Berkel and Jim Cromwell. For the game, Ko had four goals and Szlasa and co-captain Drew Gagliano had three apiece. Gagliano completed his hat trick only 12 minutes into the game.

Three days later the Rangers took a shorter road trip to play FDU—Madison. Again the Rangers played closely, but ended up on the short side of an 11-10 score.

Jim Lyons scored 28 seconds before halftime to give Drew its first lead of the game, 7-6. FDU tied the contest in the third quarter and opened up a two goal lead with 8:07 remaining. Late goals by Bill Dunn and Lyons were not enough to salvage the win. In the Rangers' last gasp a shot by Agostinelli, with ten seconds remaining, hit the post and bounced away.

The loss was a costly one for Drew. Starting defenseman Dave Steffano, whom goalie Preston Turner called, "a great team defensive player," suffered a hyper-extended knee in the third quarter. However, he should be able to return for the final four games of the season. Also injured in the game was defenseman Bill Mills, who tore cartilage in his knee and will not return for the rest of the season.

Last Saturday, April 11, the lacrosse team traveled to Westminster, Maryland for a overnight trip before facing Western on Sunday. The Rangers played a close game for most of the time, trailing 6-5 at halftime and 9-8 after the third quarter.

Agostinelli scored at the 9:16 mark of the final quarter to bring Drew within one goal again, 11-10. But Western Maryland responded with one goal twelve seconds later and went on the shut down Drew. The final score was 15-10.

Senior defenseman and co-captain, Dave Gentile said that the injuries are not as much of a problem as they would have been in previous years. "Obviously, it's a handicap to lose your starters," he said, "but we have three good lines of defense. It's to the non-starters credit that they were able to fill the shoes of the starters when they got injured."

The defense came through for the Rangers in the next game, a 14-8 win at Haverford. "After the loss to FDU," said Turner, "everybody was ready to play." Turner certainly was ready, making nine saves in the first half as the Rangers jumped out to an 8-0 halftime lead.

Turner attributed his success in goal to the revamped starting defensive unit of Mike Levin, Jim Benson and Andy Thatcher. "The defense wasn't letting the shots get in close. John (Gillan) and I can take care of ourselves if the shots come from the outside."

High scorers in the Haverford game were a pair of freshmen, Agostinelli and Papalia, who scored three goals apiece. Papalia scored two of his goals within six seconds of each other in the third quarter.

After nine games, Gagliano leads the Rangers in scoring with 14 goals and 15 assists. Lyons is second with 14 goals and 13 assists, followed by Agostinelli who has seven assists and a team leading 18 goals.

The next game for the Rangers is tomorrow at Dickinson. They will also play under the lights at Montclair State on Monday, and at Manhattanville on Wednesday afternoon.

## Women out of MACs Muhlenberg eliminates Drew

By Carolyn Grace  
Staff Writer

THE Women's Tennis team lost to Muhlenberg on Wednesday, 8-1, in a key MAC match.

According to Coach Patty Beagan, Muhlenberg was strong and consistent in its play.

"Overall they outplayed us," said Beagan. "Muhlenberg just edged us. The matches were well played and the score just doesn't indicate this."

The only win for Drew came from the racket of sophomore Cheryl Englehardt, who upped her season record to 6-1.

The loss eliminated Drew from the MAC playoff race, but Beagan was happy with her team's play.

"The success of the season shouldn't be measured by not making the MACs," said Beagan.

Co-captains Caryn Frank and Jodi Geiser both agreed that the team has exhibited a new caliber of playing. In addition, there is a tremendous amount of talent spread out among all of the players. With five of the six top singles players returning and two of the six doubles teams back there is a lot of depth throughout the team.

Adding to the team's talent is the ability of the players to play many different combinations in doubles. "Doubles are tossed around and split up with a lot of different combinations," said Geiser.

Despite the loss, the Lady Rangers will end up either second or third in their division. They are currently third, after a 6-3 loss to Albright yesterday. The strong finish bodes well for the future, thought Geiser.

"Next year looks promising, very promising," she said.

**Weekend Weather:** Showers likely today with high between 55 and 60. Mostly cloudy tonight with temps dropping into the 40s. Partly sunny on Saturday; daytime hi of 60, nite-time low of 45. Fair on Sunday.

**"Antigone" Arrives**

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