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# Drew University ACORN

Madison, New Jersey 07940

Volume LIX No.23

May 8, 1987

## DrewScene

### New staff announced

Alan Langlieb, a junior biology major and this year's Managing Editor, will take over as The Acorn's Editor-in-Chief for the 1987-88 academic year.

Langlieb was elected to the post in early April by a vote of this year's editorial board.

In a subsequent vote, Peter Litton was approved for the position of Managing Editor. Litton has experience as Associate Editor and Production Manager.

Langlieb appointed former News Editor Leslee York to the newly created Executive Editor position.

Picked as News Editor was this semester's assistant editor, Craig Abruzzo. Helping Abruzzo will be assistant editor Anne Weber. Mike Lief takes over as Opinions Editor after running the Photo Department for two years. Jamie Bales will be next year's Friday Editor. Dale Peck was picked by Bales as the section's associate editor. Mike Falk, an assistant this year, will take over the reins of the Sports section.

Joey Biggio returns next year as Layout Editor, while Dave Gosse succeeds Lief as Photo Editor. Stacy Lane returns as Advertising manager, but will be assisted by Sue Valenti. Valenti will also serve as Business Manager for the upcoming year.

Ray Smith and Molly Conrecode have resigned their area editorships to head the new Special Projects department. Simon Jon Nadel plans to write a column for the Friday section next year.

Leaving The Acorn are Editor-in-Chief Mike Pavlick and Opinions Editor Greg Miller, both of whom are graduating. Pavlick will begin classes at Case Western Reserve Law School in August, while Miller plans to work for a couple years, then attend law school.

By Mike Pavlick

## New security guardhouse policy

By Ray Smith  
 News Editor

EFFECTIVE last week, any students whose cars do not have registration stickers will not be allowed to bring them onto campus after 8:00 pm.

The policy, Chief of Security Manny Ayers said, was designed to alleviate an overcrowding of cars on campus. Contrary to popular conception, Ayers added, the move was not made as punishment for the recent extensive outbreaks of vandalism. "Doing something like that would only make things worse," he said.

According to Ayers, the policy was needed because after spring break, a large number of freshmen and sophomores returned to school with their own cars. These extra cars pushed the total number of cars, registered and unregistered, to over 900, the total number of parking spaces. The end result of this, Ayers said, was that "there was just nowhere to park all the cars." His solution was to heavily ticket and tow unregistered cars and to ban them from campus.

Students who have unregistered cars must park them in the visitors lot next to Tilghman House at the westernmost gate of the University. Unregistered cars will

**The move was not made as punishment for the extensive outbreaks of vandalism. "Doing something like that would only make things worse."**

—Chief of Security Manfred Ayers



not be permitted beyond the guardhouse, which is only a few yards from the parking lot.

Ayers added that if a parent or friend of a student wishes to pick the student up after 8:00 pm, the student can call ahead with the name and license plate number to allow the person to be admitted. This policy is only for students being picked up and not for visitors who plan to stay the night.

Ayers said that students who have returned with their cars may purchase temporary registrations which will last until the end of the year. Next school year, however, underclassmen will have to follow normal procedures for acquiring a registration sticker. He added, that the already strained parking conditions will be even worse next year due to the expected increase in the University community of about 150 students.

## Plans for Senior Week and graduation

By Craig Abruzzo  
 With Nicole Palmieri

SENIOR week, three days of festivities organized for seniors to enjoy their last days as Drew students, will begin this year on Wednesday, May 20 and run through Friday, May 22.

The plans for senior week were organized by the University Center Board and a group of 20 juniors, sophomores and freshmen, including Chairperson Kerry Hatton.

The activities will kick off on Wednesday with a lobster-clam bake in the Haselton-Baldwin courtyard. According to Director of Student Activities Tullio Nieman, the meal will be prepared by an authentic lobsterman from Georgetown, Maine, Proctor Wells. Wells will be making 400 lobsters and over 4000 clams for the seniors. Faculty members will be

on hand to serve the food. Beer, burgers and corn on the cob will also be available.

The second day of senior week will feature a bus trip to Atlantic City. The trip will last from noon until midnight and include trips to two casinos in Atlantic City.

Each senior will receive \$10 in quarters and a buffet coupon worth \$19 to use at the Tropicana Hotel and Casino. The trip will later move to the Showboat Casino where there will be a one hour reception including hors d'oeuvres, beer, wine and an open bar.

Friday's activities include an afternoon champagne brunch in the commons which will have music by a classical trio, including a violinist, a cellist and a flutist. A big band dance will follow brunch. Music for the dance will be provided by the 15-piece Princeton Swing Quartet.

After three days of celebration, the

Drew seniors will graduate at 10:00 am on Saturday, May 23. Ex-SGA President Joe Stampe will speak during the ceremony. The key-note speaker for graduation will be John Amos. Amos is a actor known for his roles on television in "Roots" and "Good Times."

Hatton said that seniors should purchase their tickets for senior week as soon as possible before May 15. The tickets are \$25, a price which Nieman said is less than the value of the Atlantic City day trip alone. The ticket price covers only half of the actual cost of the activities, so the UC board is covering the rest of the cost. Checks should be made out to the Drew University Center Board.

For those planning to bring guests to senior week, a limited number of guest tickets are available for \$50. Guest tickets will be sold in the UC rear lounge on May 12 at 6:30 pm.

## Drew distributes clothes to New York homeless

By Valerie Carey  
 Staff Writer

CHUCK Ferrara is a Drew Seminary student who led a drive to clothe the homeless with the help and generosity of many people who donated their services and clothing.

Ferrara is a retired lieutenant for the New York City Police Department. The inspiration to start the drive came to Ferrara one day when he had to preach in one of his classes on the topic of what God was doing in our community. A scripture in the Bible, Matthew 25, which mentioned the

homeless was the premise for his idea to start a ministry for the homeless.

"I was overjoyed by the outpouring of people from the school and churches," said Ferrara. "We were flooded with clothing from all over." The ministry used the basement of McClintock to store the clothing.

Many people helped with the organization of the project. Senior citizens from New Providence Church came to sort clothing and several undergraduate students volunteered their time.

Ferrara noted that "The university donated a Drew van compliments of Chief of Drew Security Manfred

Ayers."

"After we had clothing and transportation, we went into New York City and distributed the clothing," he said. "We clothed the homeless from the feet up."

Ferrara said he felt recognition should be given to University President Paul Hardin and Professor of Chemistry James Miller who collected \$700 from faculty to buy out the bookstore's supply of Drew sweatshirts to give to the drive.

According to Ferrara, "John Scott, the manager of the bookstore, sold the shirts at a loss then donated a whole box to the cause." The ministry re-

ceived a total of approximately 400 Drew sweatshirts.

"Other Drew people who also deserve recognition for helping out with the distribution of the clothes are Dr. Huffman, Ralph Memming and Craig Mark," said Ferrara.

"Professor Gunshink Shim led the Bible Korean United Methodist Church Youth Group from Huntington, Long Island into the city to help out the ministry with the distribution of the clothing," added Ferrara. He commented that many other members of the Drew community were involved in the project.

See CLOTHES FOR HOMELESS page 2





## Newsbriefs

### Student Recognition Awards handed out

The Gold D, Silver D and underclassmen awards for student recognition in extra-curricular activities and student leadership were handed out last week.

Recipients of the freshmen recognition certificate were Gregg Lesser and Mike Main.

In the sophomore class, Colleen Dube and Pauline Patterson were awarded certificates.

Silver D's were handed out to juniors Ellen Bailey, Twila Driggins, Pat Foye, Kerry Hatten, Sue Krom, Cynthia Salter and Jackie Davis.

Seniors who received the Gold D were Mary Burke, Rod Cushing, Nancy Kasen, Kenny Long, Lynn Mertz, Mike Pavlick, Forrest Shue, Joe Stampe, Valerie Weisbecker, Jen White, John Jandartas, and Brenda Claderon.

### Methodist Conference may leave Drew over divestment issue

At this year's Northern New Jersey Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church, traditionally held on the Drew campus every spring, a special sessions committee will present a resolution that next year's conference be moved from Drew to another United Methodist Church related college in New Jersey.

Because of their strong stand in favor of divestment, the majority of clergy and lay-delegates belonging to this church policy-making conference are seeking a school which has divested its stocks in American companies doing business in South Africa. As yet, Drew trustees have stood firm in their decision not to divest, despite pressure from many sectors of the university.

The conference passed a resolution last June investing a newly created sessions committee with the power to investigate other possible sites for the 1988 Annual Conference. The committee's findings will be presented on the floor at this year's conference, scheduled for the last weekend in May. Delegates will then vote on the issue of relocation.

## Tuition Stabilization Plan

By Yuri Cook  
Staff Writer

NEXT fall Drew will once again be offering its Tuition Stabilization Plan, a program which offers a method of pre-payment that avoids the effect of future tuition increases.

The plan is available each year, but only to the parents of incoming freshmen to whom information is mailed each spring. Current students are not eligible for this plan.

Initiated in the fall of 1983, the Tuition Stabilization Plan (TSP) is a means by which the parents of an incoming freshman can prepay the student's entire undergraduate tuition. This prepayment is made at the rate in effect when the student enters Drew. Thus, the student is immune from future tuition cost increases.

The TSP is applicable for a minimum of eight semesters and a maximum of ten semesters, and can be applied to study abroad. In the event of permanent withdrawal from Drew, refunds of unused tuition are made in accordance with the policy stated in the TSP agreement between the student and administration.

Two methods of prepayment are offered through this plan: cash or an installment loan option. In the event that the loan option is used, the prepayment is financed through the Chatham Trust Company, the bank which Drew utilizes for most of its business. The four-year loan is paid in 48 monthly installments of principal plus interest at a fixed rate.

University President Paul Hardin commented, "I feel confident that, although Drew's trustees have not voted to divest, the conference will probably choose Drew again in 1988 because of our history of close relations."

### Student activities planned for next year

Director of Student Activities Tullio Nieman said he plans to increase student programming next year.

Nieman said he plans to have more top notch comedy acts next year in the pub. He already has one big act booked for the first week of school in the fall.

He added that he hopes to have more day trips planned for next year, along with more major social events, outdoor activities and concerts.

Plans are also in the works to bring several concerts to Drew which would work into the Drew cultural series. Nieman commented that acts along the lines of Arlo Guthrie and Joan Baez are being looked at, along with the possibility of a classical concert at Drew.

The fate of The Pub for next year is still uncertain. The Pub will be open only if Drew is allowed to renew its insurance for the area. The insurance policy was in jeopardy due to skyrocketing premium rates for college drinking areas. The decision on the insurance policy is due in late June or early July.

### Medieval Festival postponed

The Medieval Festival which had been scheduled for Monday, May 4 was postponed until Monday, May 11 due to inclement weather. The festival will take place from 3:00 to 5:00 pm in front of Great Hall.

Plans for the festival include a living chess game where "the cosmic forces of good and evil battle for the fate of mankind," the plays "Noah" and "Lazarus" plus minstrels, jugglers, madrigal singers, and mounted knights.

The event is being sponsored by the English department and over 50 Drew students and faculty members. All entertainment during the day is free to all.



Acorn File Photo

Drew students, faculty and administrators donated their efforts to supply clothes, including Drew sweatshirts, to these needy New York residents.

### Clothes for homeless

continued from page 1

Ferrara said he could best sum up his feelings about the project with the words of Christ, "Whatever you did for one of the least of these you did for me."

He concluded that the "main drive of the people behind the project was the belief that they were doing it for the Lord and they were helping people who needed to be loved." Ferrara said the ministry will resume its work on October 1.

Ferrara noted, "The homeless were very grateful men and women. We supplied two women's shelters in New York with clothes as well."

## Kellner on U.S. economy

By Trish Blakovich  
Staff Writer

"I think a recession can be avoided in 1987," predicted Irwin L. Kellner in his address given on the state of the economy in Great Hall on Thursday, April 30.

Kellner focused on "the advanced warnings always seen by a recession," but he also provided an "optimistic" forecast for the future economy.

Kellner is the chief economist of Manufacturers Hanover and was recognized twice by *Business Week* as the most accurate forecaster of the year. As a past president of the Forecasters Club and the governor of Money Market, he has earned national recognition for his "Economic Report" and for his commentaries in the "Financial Digest."

He is widely acclaimed by those in the business world for his discovery of the "Nuisance Index," which is the relationship between price increases and inflation. He called it the Nuisance Index because "it is simply a nuisance that the prices increase by only nickles and dimes."

In his lecture, Kellner also discussed the time period of expansion by capitalistic countries. He linked economic expansion to war. According to Kellner, the longest expansion is usually 34 months, but the United States has been experiencing economic growth for the last five years. He also added, "it is a brave forecaster who looks ahead and believes that expansion will continue into the next nine months."

Kellner listed the signs of recession: "The onset of a recession can be detected by a sign of inflation, sharply increased interest rates, a decline in stock markets, a softening of automobile sales and weakness in housing sales." Kellner then outlined and described the events over the past two years in which these signs have appeared.

Although he presented a "grim" report, Kellner had "hope" for our economy. He pointed out that although the warnings are clear, many factors "brighten the picture." The dollar has only fallen in countries like Japan and West Germany, but it still remains high in countries who are doing a larger proportion of trade with the U.S., such as Great Britain and France. The trade deficit is shrinking, he added, which means imports are being cut. Kellner pointed out "more of what people are buying is being made in the U.S." He reported that unemployment is also down. "Over 61% of everyone in this country over the age of 16 has a job."

Based on such "promising" facts, he made his predictions for next year. Accord-

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Box L-321  
36 Madison Avenue  
Madison, New Jersey 07940  
Published every Friday by the students of Drew University.

Phone: (201) 377-3000 ext. 451  
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9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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## Drew students appear on French game show

By Kristina Bivins  
Staff Writer

THIRTEEN Drew students who participated in this year's January Term in Paris were recently seen on the French television game show "Des Chiffres et Des Lettres."

Drew was the first American university to be interviewed on the program according to French professor and coordinator of the 1987 Paris program, Martine Motard-Noar. Motard-Noar and senior Sean Yockus were both interviewed on the show.

Motard-Noar explained that the program takes an interest in foreign groups in their audience and they were especially interested to learn about how Americans view their show.

"Des Chiffres" is one of the most popular shows in France, according to Motard-Noar, and for the Drew students it was interesting to compare it to American game shows. The show involves working with number and letter combinations. Motard-Noar explained the nature of the game "stresses the intellectual ability of the players."

Many of the Drew students noted that "Des Chiffres" was much more challenging than most popular American game shows such as "Wheel of Fortune." Freshman Donna Tomblen commented that she felt the production of "Des Chiffres" was a lot more casual and not nearly as concerned with "showiness" or big prizes, unlike the glamorous settings and huge prize displays that characterize most American shows.

Sophomore Nancy Havar found the objectives in the French game show to be the exact opposite of those in American shows. "The biggest incentive for American game show players seems to be the prizes," she said, "whereas the French players seemed much more interested in the actual challenge of the game."

In addition to the chance to be seen on French TV, viewing the "Des Chiffres" was an opportunity for the Drew students in Paris to share what senior Susan Bessin described as "the academic, as well as social and cultural experience which you cannot get here on campus."

The Jan Term in Paris program has been offered to Drew students for the past nine years. In Motard-Noar's opinion, the program, which tries to cover all dimensions of learning the French language, "is an excellent one in itself and the fact that the program is located in Paris is a great advantage."

The Jan Term students were housed in a section of Paris called Marais, a location which is in the proximity of many social and cultural highlights of Paris. Students attended classes in the mornings but were free in the afternoon to explore the city. One student said, "There are so many museums, stores, restaurants, movies, etc., that you can always find something new and different to do in Paris."

Motard-Noar explained that the advantages Paris has to offer are ever increasing as "Paris itself has evolved...both the physical aspects as well as the social and cultural aspects have changed." She described architectural additions to Paris, such as the Pompidou Center and Paris' first shopping mall "Forum des Halles." Paris has also added a number of new museums, as Motard-Noar explained, "We no longer think only of the Louvre when we think of Paris museums." She added that these new museums "all have different ideologies and approaches," as the students discovered in visits to the newly opened Musée d'Orsay and the Picasso museum.

Jan term in Paris was an opportunity for Drew students to be exposed to life in a different culture, and to experience life in a society with a different point of view. Senior David Rogers noted, "You get a whole different perspective on our American culture."

This year in particular, sophomore Deirdre Kane explained, Drew students had an unusual experience in French culture when there were strikes in Paris

during the first part of January which she described as, "overwhelming and united...very different from what one sees in America."

"We couldn't take the subway and the electricity went out a lot and it seemed like all sorts of things went wrong that were caused by the strike," said one student. "It really made you realize how much you depend on things like electricity and it made you aware of how many things we may take for granted in the U.S."

Jan term students also had the experience of the "French Commons" where they ate dinners that were "typically French," as described by Kane, and which were always accompanied with "lots of



Acorn File Photo  
French professor Martine Motard-Noar is interviewed on the French game show "Des Chiffres et Des Lettres."

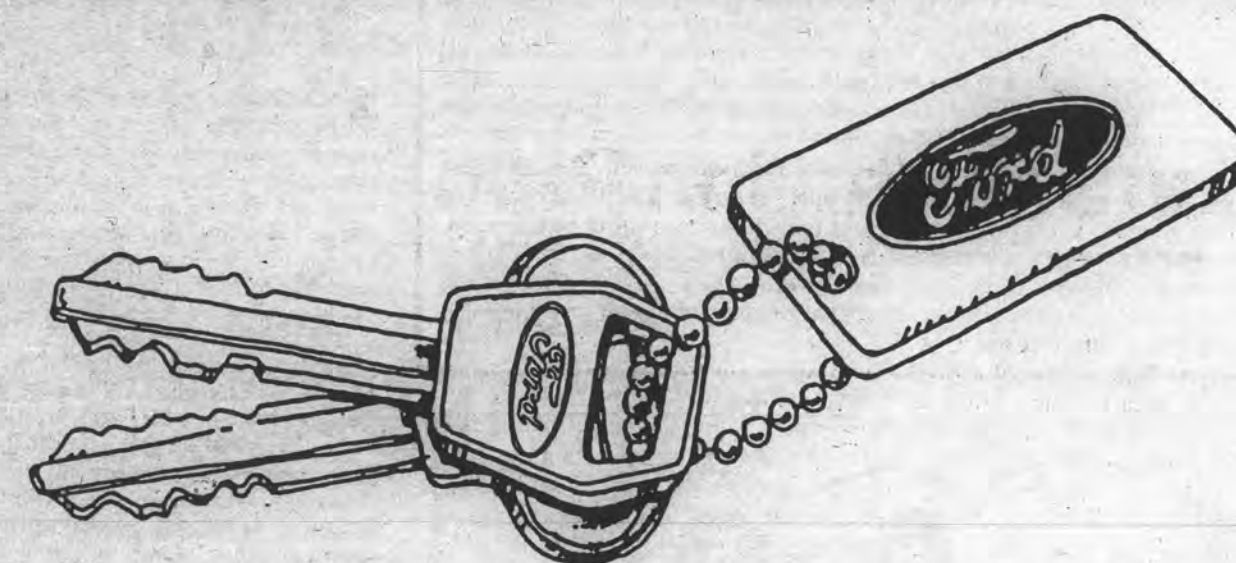
French bread."

The Jan term program in Paris was a unique opportunity for students to improve their skills in the French language and also, as Motard-Noar said, to learn that "Language is power and without it you're nothing," in a foreign country. Students were required to speak French 24 hours a day and Kane noted that anyone caught speaking English was fined two French francs, 25 cents.

Motard-Noar added that any intermediate or advanced French student is invited to participate in the Paris Jan Term program, but for those who cannot go to France, she said, "We try to bring France as close as possible to the French department."



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## What to do with Drew

It was the best of times, it was the worst of times. And at points, it seemed like the most confused of times. Without question this year at Drew has been an odd one. Here follow a few highlights and low lights from 1986-7.

This year's Most Obvious Blunder award goes to the way Drew's administration handled student concerns this year. The most telling example of administrative mishandling is the ongoing housing crisis. What started as an unfortunate but (we thought) temporary situation known as Drew West was somehow allowed to mature into a genuine adventure: now contained to campus, it is known as "close-pack." Its major cause is that the University has consciously chosen to admit more students than it can reasonably house. The result this year has been cramped quarters for many students and inconvenience for all. Next year the University will continue to admit more students. We will see how well the new housing concepts will work. We will also see, in all probability, more close-pack. Do not count on using the underclass lounges that have been left empty. The various "experiments" and "last resorts" have already caused serious harm to the University. Unless something is done next year to prevent a fourth generation of the housing crunch, the damage will be irreparable.

Another form of damage also arose from the housing crunch. The University demonstrated that it is less than committed to the well-being of students when it tried to release five RD's for the sake of a few beds. Because students were personally offended by the proposed act, the administration reversed it before actual harm could be done. But the impression students received will take some time to undo.

There are some very promising opportunities which arise from all of this. Dean of Students Jane Newman, sensing that a major change was necessary to protect student interests, resigned her post in the hopes that some good would come of it. The administration should respect her intentions and really work with students in finding a new student life administrator, one with cabinet rank. Indeed, if the selection process results in the discovery of not only a new person but a new position and a new perspective as well, one of this year's lows can become one of next year's highs.

Housing and student life are not the only concerns at Drew. The school began to march in step with other competitive schools when the N/C began to count in computation of the grade-point average. Students can no longer count on saving their G.P.A.'s by failing a course which is causing trouble.

Another noteworthy current this year has been the unsettling trend of increasing prices for everything. From tuition (up 6.9% to FAP (up 75%) to the Junior-Senior Semi-formal (up 400%). It seems that people at Drew are willing to pay (and charge) a higher cost for existing as a member of the community. In all fairness, many of the increased prices have reflected improved services. But unchecked price rises create the potential for Drew to become more economically elitist than it already is, and that would be very bad for the future Drew that most people envision.

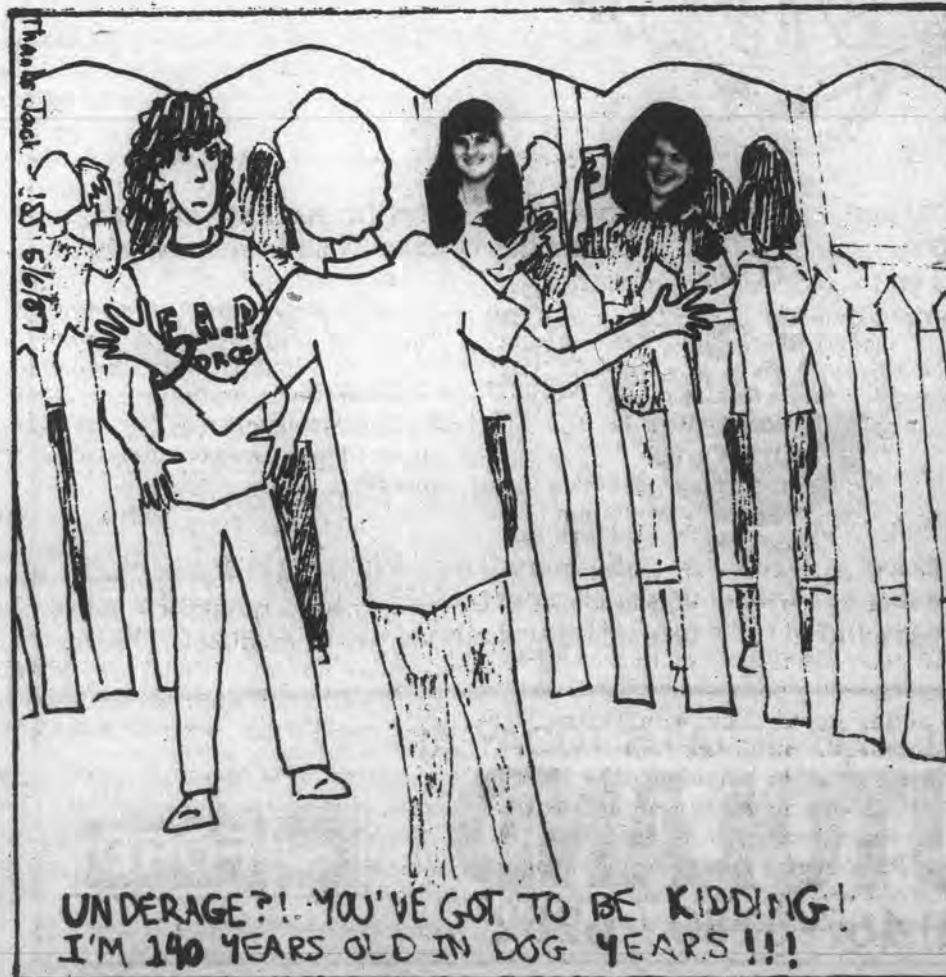
Next year, there are a few things which Drew students should work for. Most of them can happen only if the administration agrees that the concerns are a legitimate priority.

Tops on the wish list is a thoughtful, long-range action plan to combat racism. The problem is not new at Drew, nor is it exclusive to our campus. But a truly successful anti-racism program will benefit the community immeasurably, increase the diversity of incoming classes, and establish the reputation that Drew is no place to bring racism.

The next wish is for the upper levels of the administration to become more willing to go beyond rhetoric in responding to student issues. Undoing the housing mess would be one example of this, but not the only one. Actually building the tennis courts and beginning construction of adequate athletic facilities would be nice. So would responding to student support for upgraded food, better physical facilities and perhaps divestment (remember divestment?).

Finally, Drew students should wish for an increased patience, both from administrators and themselves, as Drew continues to grow. The things that the community wants may take some time; although feet-dragging can not be tolerated, we should not make rash decisions that hurt more than help.

Thank you for reading and supporting **The Acorn** this year. We tried our best to express the true Drew, and we hope that **The Acorn** has been a vehicle for information, and perhaps, change.



## Letters

### Computers: the real story

To the Editor:

Last week's letter to the Editor in **The Acorn** brought up some points of misinformation that should be clarified. Many people have stopped by and asked questions about computer and printer prices and we have always explained pricing in detail. I would welcome the person who wrote the anonymous letter and anyone else with questions to stop by.

The letters we sent this past month to the sophomore, junior and senior classes were intended to offer students who did not own computers and/or printers the opportunity to purchase them on campus, at a discount. First, new QX-16's were offered. These machines were purchased through a warehouse and were done so with no warranty from Epson. We have guaranteed that the machines would work when they were picked up, and accepted this arrangement because of the 200 or so of these machines sold, only one did not work and it was a fuse that malfunctioned. The QX-16's have been extremely reliable computers.

The comment about seniors having to deal with VALDOCS when they leave Drew is well-taken. But the computer has MS-DOS capability and runs Wordperfect, Enable, Wordstar and the other major DOS word-processors.

The Epson Equity 1 package was offered for \$1,680. It is true that you may see ads for Equities priced as low as \$550. If you read the fine print, or ask the salespeople, the prices often don't include monochrome graphics monitors (\$100), one disk drive (\$150), real-

time clock and 640K memory (\$190) and multi-function graphics board (\$150). To the package, we add an FX-86c printer (\$390) and cable (\$20). Wordperfect (\$75) and Enable (\$35). Totalling these numbers, you get \$1,660. (NOTE: You can buy cheaper versions of the monitor and graphics cards but you would not get the same functions we provide. Also, normal selling price on the FX-86c is about \$50 higher than we sell it at Drew, for \$390.)

You will notice that none of the places with computers at these discount prices are around here, they are in New York, or they are mail order. Not only are the machines here to be picked up, but we service them at no cost to you and provide loaner computers if the machine is disabled for an extended period.

We have never kept these figures quiet, but we must include in the price of the computer at least part of the service and support costs. There are several hundred alumni with computers that call the Aide Station, come in for help, and use our documentation. As a senior, you would probably expect the same service when you graduate. So the convenience of having a local service site and support are what you are paying for.

It is your choice to purchase the discount computer elsewhere or to purchase it at Drew. The Equity was listed in the letter as an alternative to the QX-16, not as the best buy in the world. Check the computer prices at any college campus and you'll find that our prices are the same or lower than others when you consider the entire package.

Computer prices must include some amount for support of that computer, both hardware and software. When you buy the computer, you need time from the Computer Center and the Business Office to arrange payment and pickup. We offer training on the computers in the form of classes, videotapes and documentation as well as hardware and software support. And for clarification, the Computer Center makes no money from any piece of equipment or software sold. All sale funds are deposited in Computer Initiative accounts and are used for faculty and student computer support, software acquisition and other computer-related activities. No funds from computer sales are used for anything but these activities.

Before you purchase your discount computer, ask them about loaner equipment if yours malfunctions, ask them how to do foreign languages in Wordperfect, ask for some instruction on how to use spreadsheets. If they answer you with anything but a laugh, they'll quote you their \$100 per hour consulting fees and ask for a check.

Les Lloyd

Director, Academic Computing Services

### No man an island

To the Editor:

In response to Greg Domin's letter "Drew not a community" (May 1, p.4, col.4), I'd like to refute this theory of "abominable solitude" that has suddenly reared its head. The cases supporting his grim argument are truly unfortunate in themselves, but as a unit they only undermine his point. I'm sure that I'm not the only person who, having read this letter, disagrees with his concluding statement: "Drew justice is served." On a closer evaluation of his argument, it seems quite the opposite.

The first issue he presents is laughable. Instead of lending Domin a computer cable to replace a broken one, his friend falsely tells him that his, too, is broken. Such duplicity is indeed questionable, but extenuating circumstances may have influenced this one friend's

See **LETTERS** page 5

Drew University  
**ACORN**  
Founded in 1928

<b>Mike Pavlick</b> Editor	<b>Alan Langlieb</b> Managing Editor	<b>Susan Valenti</b> Associate Editor
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A weekly newspaper of the Drew community by the students of the College of Liberal Arts.

The Acorn welcomes letters from our readers which are relevant to issues of concern to Drew students. Letters should be sent to **The Acorn** via campus mail box L-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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**LETTERS** continued from page 4

decision. If this occurs constantly, it suggests that the problem may not lie with the group. There's also a side to this story that is hastily glossed over. Domin discovered the lie only when, in his friend's absence, he entered the room and "out of curiosity" turned his computer on. How can a sense of community exist when its own proponents display such a lack of trust in their friends? Domin himself says that "this may seem like a small, insignificant tale," but fails to illustrate why it isn't.

The second case, involving suite frauds, is more germane but similarly flawed. The devious switching of suites does indeed rob those with high housing numbers of a chance at a suite. However, it does not make a difference if the two seniors he uses in his examples stay in their respective suites: the same twelve people will still occupy the same space, only differently. Also, it's hard to understand how there would have been "one more suite to go around than one of the 'Drew Family' could have lived in," when the term Drew Family is used to represent the whole. It is certainly doubtful, in any case, that anyone with a housing number of suite caliber will be living in Tolley Pit next year, as he states.

The next point is almost self-defeating. There is an allegation that Drew grants scholarships to minorities "just to fill the quota." Are we to assume, then, that these scholarships are granted "just to have (minorities) here so we can make slurs and rude comments about them." Neither the administration nor the vast majority of this student body engage in such activities; this vague "we" he employs represents a community from which most of us do indeed isolate ourselves—and rightly.

The image of Drew society as a cold, alienating core surrounded by the facade of a warm, loving atmosphere is based on false pretenses. Anyone who lends credence to the illusion of the perpetual "St. Elmo's Fire" party-and-camaraderie atmosphere is only deluding himself. Encountering solitary wanderers is unavoidable anywhere because human beings, by their nature, simply don't do everything in groups. Part of the maturing process throughout college is the forging of an individual identity apart from the primary peer group. A solitary trip to the bookstore or to class does not constitute the breakdown of the "Drew Family."

This University has a myriad of clubs, publications, sports, activities, parties (both university-sponsored and otherwise), and most of all, people. With so many interests tailored to and so many people around, this "abominable solitude" can only be arrived at through choice. When John Donne said that no man is an island, he was indeed wrong: Some people surround themselves with silence when they choose silent cynicism over active involvement.

Name Withheld

Before you purchase your discount computer, ask them about loaner equipment if yours malfunctions, ask them how to do foreign languages in Wordperfect, ask for some instruction on how to use spreadsheets. If they answer you with anything but a laugh, they'll quote you their \$100 per hour consulting fees and ask for a check.

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### Thumbs up

To the Editor:

We, the five members of the "Navy Blue" Pentathlon team, would like to thank the Intramural Council for making such an event possible. Not only did we have a great time during the competition, but we also had a fantastic time enjoying the dinner we won at Rod's. We unanimously recommend that this event continue—especially the tradition of a drawing for a free dinner. As one of the posters read, "Spring at Drew means two things: FAP and the Pentathlon." Let's keep it that way!

Thanks go to Phil Andrew, Paul Oberman, Thor Hartten, Liz Bungo, Bruce Astrachan and everyone else who helped organize and sponsor this unique Drew activity. We all appreciate your efforts.

Kathy Cottingham  
Morgan Daybell

Craig Chanti  
Corey Sayre  
Suzanne Dorsey

## THANK YOU

To all my writers this year.

You really helped this page

to change and grow. Keep it

up next year.

Regards,

Greg

## From the President's Desk

By Twila Driggins  
SGA President

WHEN I look back at the past year, a myriad of different thoughts come quickly to mind. Overall, it has been an extremely volatile year. We as students have dealt with social issues that are pertinent to not only the Drew community, but to society as a whole. Suicide, racial tension, AIDS education, illegal controlled dangerous substance abuse, acquaintance rape—these are all topics that have generated much publicity in the "real world," so there should have been no doubt that they would creep their way through the insular bubble to the ivy walls of Drew University.

Given the serious nature of these problems, one would think that the major focus on campus would be toward addressing topical issues such as these. But before we as a school can help alleviate serious social crises, there must be a concerted attempt to organize from within. The foundations have been laid; next year will be integral in the formation of a solid support for students.

The university has obviously realized

the need for strong, consistent policies that will reflect the needs of the student body. When the Director of Student Activities position was vacated last year, the job was filled by an individual who, when the lines were clearly drawn, always chose the well-being of the students over the status quo. The popularity of this administrator is not due to the fact that he gives in to every student whim; rather it is indicative of the respect that students give to fair, impartial deliberations. Under his guidance, student leaders (including myself) have learned to utilize the very offices that had once been considered useless in facilitating student concerns.

The new Director of Housing, Ron Campbell, also seems to be part of this new wave of administrators. Upon hearing of the controversy that surrounded the selection of a lone Resident Director space, he halted the proceedings so that he could become a greater part of the process. Through a telephone conversation with Mr. Campbell, it became apparent to me that he has a strong sense of responsibility to the students, and thus will be a welcome addition.

## The transition

The interim appointment of a Dean of Students could actually be a positive sign, if within the coming year, the office is allowed to redefine its role. Juggling the roles of student advocate and student disciplinarian is difficult enough without having any type of clarification of the position.

These positions are all vital in the rebuilding of student morale. In the end, however, students are going to have to be the ones who change the face of the university. This year was an encouraging one. Amid charges of student apathy and indifference, students managed to rally around causes that they found important to their well-being. The fight to keep the Resident Directors and the celebration of racial and ethnic diversity are two concrete examples of what students can do when they are committed to rectifying a problem. We can make a difference.

Next year will be a time of major transition for everyone. With the combined efforts of students and Administration, the fracture in the Drew community will slowly heal, and we can begin to deal with the types of real-life problems that plague society.

## Glock defends NJ Museum of Archaeology

To the Editor:

The "Museum to Leave Drew" article in the April 3 issue of **The Acorn** (p.1, col.1) as a whole reflects an incomplete and therefore somewhat slanted view of the New Jersey Museum of Archaeology (NJMA) and therefore calls for some clarification.

The museum occupies the NE half of the first floor of Embury Hall. Occupying the other (SW) side of the first floor is the Drew Institute for Archaeological Research (DIAR), established in 1968.

It was under the sponsorship of DIAR that the museum was founded in 1979. Not long before DIAR moved to Embury Hall the idea of transforming what was, at the time, unused space next door was born out of the necessity to curate, and the desire to display and share the wealth of archaeological material in DIAR's possession.

DIAR aims to support the field expedition to Caesarea Maritima, as well as the publication of its findings. As headquarters of the Caesarea expedition, the Institute is the exclusive repository outside of Israel of a selection of excavated artifacts (a privilege becoming increasingly rare), and is responsible for the safekeeping as well as research and study of this material.

The museum's permanent display collection is largely derived from the DIAR-Drew University archaeological collection, although the Museum has since attracted several donations of related archaeological material. Significantly, the Museum is lending a number of Caesarea artifacts to the Smithsonian Institution for a major exhibit, "King Herod's Dream: Caesarea on the Sea," opening in Washington D.C. in March 1988. This exhibit, including a catalogue, will create national and international exposure for Drew University.

Even though the Museum well complements and is closely associated with DIAR (partly funded by Drew), the museum is "external" to Drew in that it was not formally established by the University Board of Trustees. The Museum instead is governed by its own Board of Trustees, five of whom are members of the Drew community. The remainder are interested persons from the local community.

While Drew contributes to the Museum's business and office support services, the Museum raises funds for the remainder of its operating budget including the director's salary and other part-time help, and operating expenses for programs, lectures, exhibitions and publicity. Since 1981, the Museum has raised over \$140,000 for refurbishing the space and covering expenses.

The Museum aims to create opportunities to share the wealth of archaeological material in the possession of DIAR by creating "hands-on" experiences that only a small museum with a specifically teaching collection can provide. Through Museum workshops, Independent Study and Field Work, the Museum can contribute to and complement course offerings. The value of the internship program is well proven in the numbers of former interns who have gone on to graduate programs in museum studies or to positions in reputable museums elsewhere. The Museum is valuable

not only to students of anthropology and archaeology, but to students of the interdisciplinary field of museum studies as well.

For University students the Museum also provides opportunities for designing illustrated lectures and teaching young children the ever-popular "Sandbox Archaeology" workshop (covered by **The New York Times** on October 27, 1986). The school program for kids, including young adults of high-school age from the surrounding communities, gains wide exposure for the Museum, hence, interest and support which contributes to maintain the programs that are more specifically geared to the University community. Only critics who have not taken the complete picture of Museum activities into consideration can claim that the school program is a "conflict of interest" as **The Acorn** reports Prof. Ogletree as saying.

The problems the Museum currently faces are many, but they can best be summarized in two. The first concerns its identity. Although the Museum has benefited the Drew community in many ways, it is considered to be "external," as the **Acorn** article brings out.

The second critical problem is that we are sorely understaffed. Adequate staffing, of course, is absolutely imperative for programs

of quality. However, just at a time when membership and fundraising—on which the possibility of additional staff entirely depends—had gained momentum, the Museum was asked to "leave." The Museum was the only one of the three "external" organizations at Drew occupying Embury Hall that was asked to vacate its space in 1985, giving two and one-half years, or until June of 1988, to close or move. It was very difficult for many people to see how the relatively little space the Museum occupies in Embury Hall could put a dent in the campus space problem (as serious as it is), to say nothing of the possibilities, potential, and value of the Museum at Drew. Consequently, only those of the strongest those who are open and dedicated to creating new possibilities, and those with the stamina to work very long hours, have remained. Even in those trying circumstances, the Museum is an exciting place to work!

We invite the administration to look beyond "politics," and to consider the Museum as an investment in space which promises ample returns for the entire Drew community.

Alice Glock

Director

New Jersey Museum of Archaeology

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The second critical problem is that we are sorely understaffed. Adequate staffing, of course, is absolutely imperative for programs

## Hart feels heat of hypocrisy

By Donna Perry  
Staff Writer

I turned on my T.V. the other night to watch the news. I had to dust off the screen and put on the antenna, but I figured it was a good night to find out what was going on in the nation after three months of academic hibernation.

As it was, two important political events were unfolding in Washington that very night. Both of them carried grave implications concerning America's political leadership. Michelle Marsh, anchor woman, solemnly announced these major stories: Congress had begun its first day of hearings on the Iran-Contra Affair, and GARY HART HAD SPENT THE NIGHT WITH A BEAUTIFUL FLORIDA MODEL.

If one was to judge by coverage-time which event was of greater import, it would doubtlessly be the latter. Channel Two began its news show by launching into a seven-minute explication of the scandal including coverage of Hart's public announcement, responses from Hart supporters, reporters, adversaries and, of course, an interview with Donna Rice herself—the purported "Other Woman" in Hart's life. Photographs of Ms. Rice in sexy modelling poses were included for the enlightenment of the audience.

Yes, America got the whole scoop on Gary Hart, after which we were given a mere two-minute story on the Iran-Contra scandal.

That so much time was spent on the morality of the private actions of a single presidential candidate at the expense of a much wider-reaching political issue obviously says something about America's political status quo. One could argue that the press has always thrived on sensationalism. However, this particular case seems to involve more than the mere vindictive pleasure that some people derive from witnessing a prominent person squirm in the eye of a public scandal. It indicates a certain trend in America's moral state.

Americans appear to be following the lead of the Moral Majority. We claim to uphold the highest of traditional standards and then apply them to political figures. We ignore the fact that extramarital affairs are commonplace in our culture.

The night that Gary Hart spent with the beautiful young model is not seen as an action that over half the other males in this nation would take part in, but as a negative and irradicable reflection of his personal integrity. Thus, we demand moral perfection while we ourselves do not meet our own standards.

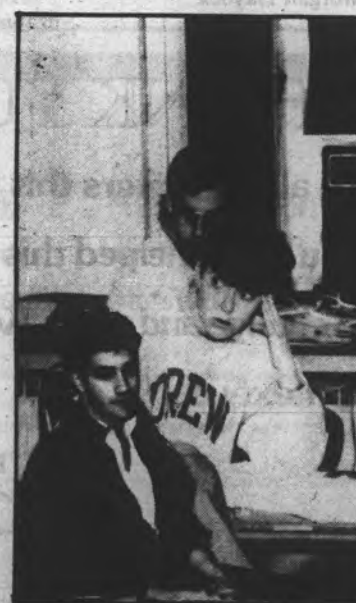
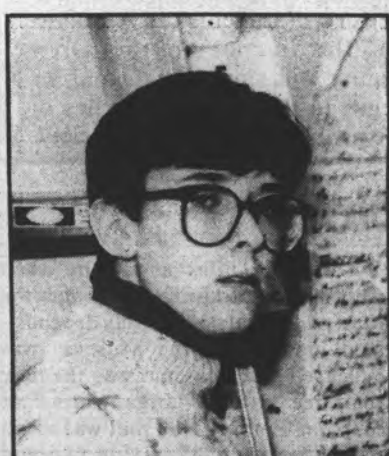
It is my view that Americans should cease their petty and overblown condemnations, for they reek of hypocrisy. Not until Americans begin applying their moral standards to themselves as individuals do they have the right to impose their saintly views on others.



## THE ACORN, 1986-87



Photo Essay by Dave Gosse and Mike Lief



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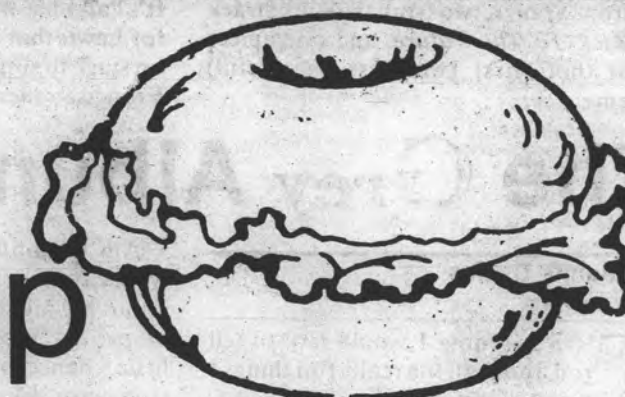
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# Huey Lewis plays some hearty rock 'n roll

By Mike Falk  
Staff Writer

You've probably met Huey Lewis recently. Maybe it was at a bar, where he was sitting with a few guys discussing the San Francisco Giants' pennant chances. Maybe you played a few rounds of golf or a couple of sets of tennis with him. Or maybe you caught him girl-watching at the beach.

It was this "I'm one of the guys" attitude that Lewis brought to Madison Square Garden for a sold out show Monday night. Backing Lewis was his band, the News, featuring guitarists Chris Hayes and Johnny Colla, bassist Mario Cippolina, keyboardist Sean Hopper, and drummer Bill Gibson.

Opening for Lewis was Lonnie Mack, a graying country-style guitarist who had a few hits in the early '60s. Mack's greatest contribution was in making the audience more anxious than ever to see Huey Lewis and the News.

It was 8:55 by the time Lewis and his mates took the stage. In the next two hours, they put on an entertaining, if predictable, show.

The band opened with "Jacob's Ladder," their recent number one single. With their next 19 songs, they took the audience higher and higher, step by step.

"One thing I want to know"—Lewis mused just after finishing "Jacob's Ladder"—"are there any 'Sports' fans out there?" Upon receiving an enthusiastic response from the audience, Lewis launched into "Heart and Soul," one of the songs that helped make *Sports*, the band's 1983 album, a multi-platinum smash.

The were few surprises in the show, the most notable being an understated version of Thin Lizzy's "The Boys Are Back In Town." Lewis was conservative with the lights, using them mainly to punctuate cymbals. The band performed nine songs from *Fore*, their current album, six from *Sports*, two from the soundtrack of *Back To The Future*, and one apiece from their first two (less successful) albums.

## The Grey Album

By Jamie Bsaes  
Staff Writer

THIS morning I would like to tell you about all the really fun things I did this summer.

Why did you just groan and gulp down your coffee? Anticipating needing the caffeine? You'd be surprised to know of the phenomena of social import and the epiphanies of cosmic relevance revealed while working at a Perkin's Pancake-O-Rama.

Okay, you probably wouldn't be, but I don't have anything else to write about. See, I don't think I have any "existential moments." My thoughts rarely transcend this consciousness to synthesize into a universal intellectual stability of interconnectedness.

I had thought of talking about the game of pool with a great deal of profundity; the merging of the properties of physics and geometry on a mathematically precise plane, bounded, yet theoretically boundless—but I'm an English major. When I play pool it's more akin to armies clashing by night.

But I know about all the wonderful properties of artificially flavored and colored maple-type syrup product. I can write about that. Now, if you could just please give me the benefit of the doubt, I'm sure I could make the topic witty, interesting, and informative.

You're right. I couldn't. Nobody could. But I had to get something down on the paper. You're all here waiting for me to educate and entertain—but I'm a nervous wreck. I haven't slept in a week. I haven't eaten in three days—butterflies don't demand much food. Is it too late to drop this course? I guess so. Maybe they'd let me audit it.

Lewis and the News left the stage at 10:20 following an extended performance of "I Want A New Drug." After three or four minutes of loud clapping and chants of "Hu-ey, Hu-ey," the arena was filled with the sound of a heartbeat while stage lights flashed on and off rhythmically. The band then reappeared to perform "The Heart of Rock & Roll." "Stuck With You," and "Workin' For A Livin'." After which they left again. They then came back for a second encore. After "I Know What I Like," "Doing It All For My Baby," and "Back In Time," the band left for good.

There were some disappointments, including the conspicuous absence of "Do You Believe In Love" and a misplaced drum solo by Gibson. Lewis, who was in fine singing form most of the time, got a little too gushy on "Stuck With You." The choice for the closing number ("Back In Time") was poor; the powerful "Power of Love" or the symbolic "Heart of Rock & Roll" would have served them better.

Of course, there are some who would be disappointed that Lewis didn't deliver any grand message and didn't sing about apartheid or human rights abuses. But if you wanted to hear about the problems of the world, you'd go see U2, Peter Dinklage, or Paul Simon, not Huey Lewis and the News. And those people who think that Lewis' music doesn't carry any message aren't looking close enough—or maybe they're looking too close.

Huey Lewis and the News are the champion of the common man. From the "conversations" Lewis held with the audience, to Gibson's tennis-shirt-and-shorts outfit, to the songs' lyrics, the message was crystal clear: "Just because I'm in the spotlight and you're not, that doesn't mean that I'm any different from you. I enjoy life and so can you."

Nowhere did this message come through more clearly than in "Hip To Be Square," destined to be the band's signature song. It's "an idea whose time has come," and for Lewis that meant bringing his roadies on stage to sing backup. On vinyl, the San Francisco 49ers sing backup; on stage it's

the road crew. Maybe next time it will be you.

Lewis presented his outlook with the very first song: "All I want from tomorrow / is to get it better than today." That's all I want, too. The best example of lyrical conversation came in "I Know What I Like," where after singing "I like the sound of broken glass" he went on not to explain why, but instead sang "and if you don't believe me, why did you ask?" After a line like that, you wouldn't want to ask Lewis why he liked anything; you'd just want him to say what else he liked. That's precisely what he did.

"There's only one small problem," Lewis groaned as the audience exhorted him to

## The Roommate

By Alan Langlieb  
Managing Editor

So much a part of the college experience takes place out of the classroom. Maturity and growth often evolve during our years at Drew with our closest friends and mates. When we look back at college, like we look back at high school, our friends and our experiences will come to mind before a passing grade or a win on the athletic fields.

There is constant talk of problems with roommates; many question the process by which the university matches freshmen together. As the years pass us by there is a Darwinian struggle to obtain the single room and rid our minds of the roommate for good.

Here, my goal is simply to write of the roommate in a different light: as a friend, as a companion, as a sports partner and pal.

My roommate and I have shared a great many experiences at Drew. I think I can speak for the both of us when I write that we are better people having been roommates for three years.

If Springsteen and Mellencamp are the meat and potatoes of American rock and roll, then Huey Lewis is the dessert—as in apple pie with a scoop of vanilla ice cream. Lewis can rock with the best of them, and he's fun to listen to.

I left Madison Square Garden secure in the knowledge that the heart of rock and roll is beating. And that's good News.

We have learned to laugh at ourselves as much as we laugh at each other. We have grown to appreciate our differences and grown to enhance our respective similarities.

The late-night discussions, the dinner with the parents, the problems with dating and friends, the bad exam grade, The World Series, the death of a grandparent. How many times have we rearranged the room? I'm sure some of these experiences with your roommate and many others are in your memories. More than just a partner in a room, our roommates give us an added perspective and outlook; a more meaningful experience at Drew.

When he graduates this spring, I will lose a special part of Drew. Knowing that our friendship will last long past the closing ceremonies of May 23, makes me proud and very lucky to have met as fine a person as Kenneth Ralph.

Looking back, between a single or a double? My advice is keep trying the double and grow. It's good practice...the real world is in dire need for roommates with college degrees.



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## This food tops the pops

Smartfood the latest popcorn craze

By Leslee York  
Staff Writer

FEW things are sent to our newspaper office besides last semester's bills and the occasional ad seeking "exotic and erotic" men for photo sessions. That's why we were slightly puzzled when we received a big box of "SMARTFOOD popcorn 'n' cheese, The Ultimate Taste Bud Sensation!"

Since journalism leaves us voracious—we consume over 100 pizzas per year—we dove in. Although the black bags declared the popcorn has been *Famous Since 1985*, we weren't familiar with it.

"Hey," I said, "this stuff is great!" showing another white fistful into my mouth. It's white because, according to the package, "bright orange cheese isn't normal." Smartfood is "fresh air-popped popcorn with the best, lightest corn oil and the most delicious white cheddar cheese to create a totally natural and healthful product."

The package is interesting reading. Ken Meyers, a 28-year-old journalism graduate and the President of Smartfood, Inc., commented, "Our corporate philosophy is something we are trying to manifest through our packaging. It's borne out by the way we run the place, and by the fact that we're not using TV or conventional means to advertise."

Unconventional means, such as painting the company 18-wheeler to look like the bag, seem to be working. In August of 1986 the first giant bag of Smartfood was flown over the New England seacoast, the first of several to originate from company headquarters in Marlborough, Massachusetts.

"We've also started a Halloween road race in Boston called the Monster Dash," said Meyers. "About a dozen bags were running in the race." Since popcorn contains more food energy than 96% of all foods, the bags must have been leading the pack.

Smartfood sponsored their first corporate ski race last January, but the company team turned in a "miserable performance." However, the big victory

had been won in November, not on the slopes but on the pages of the *New York Times* Food Critic Marian Burros called the product "The hands down winner" of the New York Gourmet Show.

This has meant good business for Smartfood, which is the top selling snack food in New England supermarkets and is making its cheesy way down the seaboard into New York, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland. "ShopRite was the first big chain to pick us up in New Jersey," said Meyers, "and now we're found in Kings, too."

It turns out that our office received the freebie box as part of the company's efforts to addict college students to their product.

New Jersey college students are of special interest, since Smartfood plans to focus its summer marketing campaign on the Jersey shore. The company is seeking beach representatives to organize and participate in six to ten events over the summer. "We are looking for energetic, intelligent, sun worshippers who love popcorn and wear cheap sunglasses," said Meyers.

When the reps return to the books, the company would like them to help put together promotional activities on campus. Smartfood promises endless supplies of popcorn, resume-building marketing experience, and another pair of cheap sunglasses.

Smartfood likes giveaways. The writer of the most entertaining letter of the month receives a case of Smartfood and an official T-shirt. Meyers said they've received over 3,000 letters.

Many end up on the package, as quotes like, "It is truly the 'flet mignon' of the snack world," and "I invited seven friends over to share one bag of Smartfood, and we ended up wrestling each other to the floor over the last handful."

I was three-quarters of the way through my bag of Smartfood when I paused to breathe. Then, an idea struck—if I were to write an article about Smartfood, would Ken send me a T-shirt and another case?

# Presenting

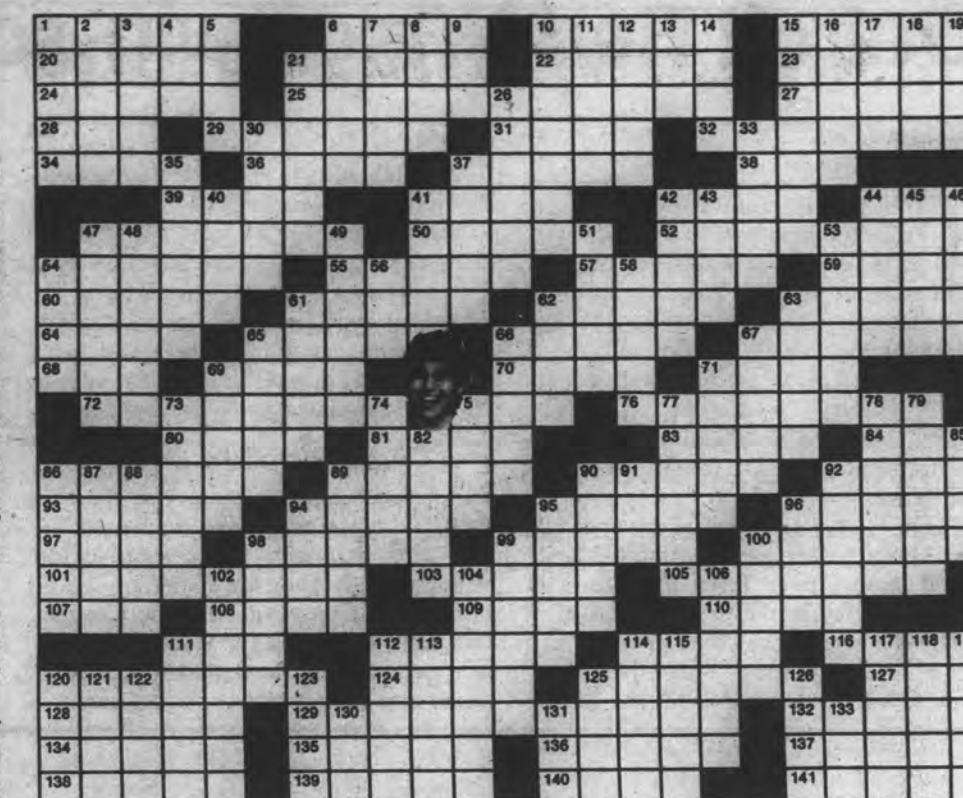
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## The Friday Puzzle

**ACROSS**

- 1 Court trials
- 6 Irish exclamation
- 10 Accumulate
- 15 Junk
- 20 Nimble
- 21 Fusion
- 22 Pacific Island group
- 23 Wear away
- 24 Hooded jacket
- 25 Jackson's state
- 27 Poe's visitor
- 28 Actress Arden
- 29 Small errors
- 31 Honeycomb chamber
- 32 Darkgat
- 34 Tear apart
- 36 Contends
- 37 Hospital employee
- 38 Hilltop
- 39 Always
- 41 Classify
- 42 Egyptian deity
- 44 Mine: Sp.
- 47 Cut in two
- 50 Handbag
- 52 Continual
- 54 Confederate
- 55 Black
- 57 Military unit
- 59 Mormon State
- 60 Conjecture
- 61 Maligns
- 62 St. Louis hockey club
- 63 Salted water
- 64 Drone's residence
- 65 Battle knight-style
- 66 Benches
- 67 Gather
- 68 Expert pilot
- 69 Frog's cousin
- 70 Top of the head

**DOWN**

- 1 Stunt
- 2 Century plant
- 3 Mermaid
- 4 Wapiti
- 5 Water mammal
- 6 Parsley's kin
- 7 Gets up
- 8 Singer Diana
- 9 Black bird
- 10 Affirms
- 11 Posts
- 12 Abundant
- 13 Soak
- 14 Uttered
- 15 Preacher's speeches
- 16 Confine
- 17 Wander
- 18 Summer drinks
- 19 Caged
- 21 Baseball official
- 26 Scamper
- 30 Swears
- 105 Went in
- 107 Compass pt.
- 108 Brewer's need
- 109 Concludes
- 110 Assistant
- 40 Roman flies
- 41 Football or golf
- 42 Land measures
- 43 Swabs
- 44 Morning song
- 45 Silly
- 46 Remaining
- 127 Boundary: comb. form
- 128 Odor
- 129 Amused
- 132 Copper or tin
- 134 Fix
- 135 Earle
- 136 Worries
- 137 Egg-shaped
- 138 Pester
- 139 Leopard's grizzly
- 140 Velch
- 141 Strong winds

**DOWN**

- 1 Stunt
- 2 Century plant
- 3 Mermaid
- 4 Wapiti
- 5 Water mammal
- 6 Parsley's kin
- 7 Gets up
- 8 Singer Diana
- 9 Black bird
- 10 Affirms
- 11 Posts
- 12 Abundant
- 13 Soak
- 14 Uttered
- 15 Preacher's speeches
- 16 Confine
- 17 Wander
- 18 Summer drinks
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- 139 Leopard's grizzly
- 140 Velch
- 141 Strong winds

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3. The Secret Garden, by Frances Hodgson Burnett (Penguin, \$4.95)
4. The Catcher in the Rye, by J.D. Salinger (Penguin, \$4.95)
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7. The Hobbit, by J.R.R. Tolkien (Penguin, \$4.95)
8. The Hobbit, by J.R.R. Tolkien (Penguin, \$4.95)
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2. The Hobbit, by J.R.R. Tolkien (Penguin, \$4.95)
3. The Hobbit, by J.R.R. Tolkien (Penguin, \$4.95)
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## Pundre

By George Eberhardt

THEN there was the sweet young realtor who thought a condominium was a small size prophylactic.

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Is it true that peer pressure will condone peeping?

As the bald man left the wigmaker he walked proudly with his head in the hair.

Spring vacationers returned from Florida with a funtan.

Simon says, thanks for reading The Acorn



## Detroit Red Wings win softball championship

By Mike Falk

Assistant Sports Editor

THE 1987 intramural softball season is winding down to a close, with one championship already decided and one to be decided Tuesday.

In the men's division, the Detroit Red Wings capped an 8-1 season with a 9-7 victory over Team Farricker in the championship game Wednesday. The Red Wings, captained by Mitch Pidgeon, made up for last year's loss to the Grazers in the title game.

Team Farricker (6-4) had advanced to the championship game with a 6-3 first-round victory over Team Fallatio. The Red Wings received a first-round bye.

The winners of the co-ed divisions are the Weasel Stompers and Tini's Tots. They will face each other for the league

crown for the second straight season. Last year, the Stompers stomped the Tots, 12-3, but the Tots were victorious when the two teams met earlier this year.

Both teams had to beat the regular-season champs of their respective divisions. Co-captains Gretchen Albertini and Ed Moed led Tini's Tots (7-2) to an impressive pair of victories Wednesday. After toppling the A-Team, 15-1, they shut out the regular-season champion Softball Shiites, 4-0.

The Stompers, led by Jon Simmons and Chris Kendziora, reached the title game with victories over the Spunkers, 5-2, and Belanger, the regular-season winners, 12-2. They are also 7-2.

The championship games of both leagues had been scheduled for Wednesday, but rain earlier in the week had forced postponement of first-round playoff games.



Acorn Photo/Dave Gosse  
Mike Pavlick, Alan Langlieb, and Greg Miller of the A-Team warm up for a co-ed Division B intramural softball game. Pavlick led the team into the playoffs with a 5-2 record.

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# AUTOLAND

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## Women third in division

By Marnie Hiestler  
Staff Writer

THIS was the best season we've had since I've been coaching at Drew," said women's tennis coach Patty Beagan. The team finished third in the MAC, behind traditional powerhouses Muhlenberg and Albright, with a record of 6-5.

Although the women netters were shut out by Vassar in their last match, Beagan explained that Vassar has an extremely strong tennis program. This year they are ranked fourth in the Northeast.

Nevertheless, Beagan conceded that many of her players didn't play up to potential. The doubles team of Kristi Thurston and Luz Villafania performed the best for Drew, taking their match to three sets.

Thurston and Villafania, along with singles players Caryn Frank and Jodi Geiser, participated in the MAC individual tournament this past weekend. Frank, Drew's top-seeded singles player, lost in the first round of play and in the consolation round. Second singles player Geiser won in her first round of play but lost in the next round. Thurston and Villafania fared a bit better, losing in their first round but advancing to the semifinals of consolation play.

Beagan seemed more than pleased with the Lady Rangers' performance this season, saying, "Although they may be ranked only third in the MAC, in my opinion they are ranked number one in their section in effort, etiquette, and class."

Co-Captains Frank and Geiser agreed with Beagan's assessment of the season and commented that several very close matches ended up as losses. "Overall we played very well this season," said Frank.

"but we should have been able to pull out several matches."

Beagan lamented a close loss to Muhlenberg by one match which cost Drew the second spot in the conference. Yet she maintained that "each player did the best she could on that given day."

Geiser, reflecting on the season, said that the team started out strong but lost its last three matches to tough teams. Still, the women emerged with "the best record we've ever had since I've been here," said senior Frank. The team progressed from a 1984 season which resulted in only three wins, to a 1986 season with a record just under .500, to a 6-5 record this season.

Depth and commitment were the key ingredients contributing to the success, according to Geiser. She explained that team members fought hard for playing positions up until the very end of the season, maintaining an advantageous competitive outlook. Despite the feeling of competition, the players were extremely supportive of one another, Geiser was quick to add.

Caryn Frank was one player who performed particularly well this season, noted Geiser, helping the team win some tough matches. "She played better than I've ever seen her play this season," said Geiser, "with confidence and aggression."

The tennis team will lose Frank to graduation, along with fifth singles player Deb Mason and second doubles players Leslie Becker and Tina Todaro. Strong doubles performer Villafania will be transferring. Geiser looks to Thurston to be a key player next year and believes that this year's strong freshmen are capable of filling the lineup. The only weak spot may be in doubles, where all three teams will need to be newly formed.

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URNS	MAIN	RUBS	NED
ABSENT	BARED	PUMAS	STAY
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SENSIBLE	DRONE	ENTERED	
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HIT	PAWNS	BAIL	STOP
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## Sports Spots

### Pirates look to World Series

By Nick DiGiovanni  
Staff Writer

ALTHOUGH the major league baseball season is only in its early stages, one baseball season will be ending in a month. College baseball teams have been heating it up at campuses across the country, and when the dust clears, a local team could be on top.

College baseball has grown immensely in popularity since ESPN began televising games weekly. Many Division I schools average upwards of 4000 people per home game. Following conference tournaments, the season concludes in Omaha, Nebraska with the eight-team, double-elimination College World Series (CWS).

Right now, Texas is the #1 team in the country, sporting a 51-9 record. The Longhorns are looking for their sixth trip to the CWS in seven years, and should get there with the likes of third baseman Scott Coolbaugh and pitchers Mark Petkovsek and Curt Krippner.

The Pepperdine Waves (44-8) are #2, led by pitchers Tony Lewis and Doug Simons. Ranked third is Cal State-Fullerton. The Titans (39-14) are led by pitcher Mike Harkey, the top pro prospect in college today. Rounding out the top five are Arkansas (42-10) and Oklahoma State (45-7).

Arizona, the defending champions, are currently ranked 23rd, but shouldn't be counted out. The Wildcats still have ace pitcher Gil Heredia, catcher Steve Strong, last year's Pac-10 batting champion, and freshman first baseman J.T. Snow.

However, one team that probably

will be getting a lot of attention in weeks to come is Seton Hall, based in nearby South Orange, New Jersey. The Pirates are now ranked 14th in the country with a 36-7 record.

The Pirates have done it mostly with their legs and bats. They lead the nation with 4.94 stolen bases per game. Many recent national champs, such as Arizona, Texas, and Miami, have been great base stealing teams. The Pirates are fourth in the nation in runs per game, sixth in home runs, and seventh in batting average.

Seton Hall's first baseman, Martee Robinson, leads the nation in batting average, hitting .535, more than 40 points better than his nearest competitor. Robinson's other numbers include 100 hits, 73 runs, 16 doubles, 14 homers (10th in the country), 71 RBI, 160 total bases, and 48 stolen bases (4th in the country) in 52 attempts.

Freshman Maurice Vaughn is third in the nation with 21 homers. That total breaks the single-season school record of 19, set by John Morris, who is now with the St. Louis Cardinals.

Other stars include catcher Craig Biggio, whose average has been hovering around .400 all year, and infielder John Sheppard, who hit .545 last week. Pitcher Rick Vichroski has given up no runs and only two hits in his last 12 innings.

Look for the Pirates to seriously contend for not only the Big East conference title, but also a berth in the CWS, which would be their first ever.

The final game of the College World Series will be televised nationally, giving America its best chance to see the superstars of tomorrow playing today.

## Baseball team disappointed

By Steve Belanger  
Staff Writer

THE baseball team ended its season at Washington College last Saturday, splitting its ninth doubleheader.

The Rangers won the first game behind the strong pitching of Mike Nicolai, who hurled a two-hitter in holding Washington to two runs. The offense came through with just enough to clinch the 3-2 victory. In the second game, the Rangers were victims of bad pitching, losing a 4-2 lead in the sixth inning when Washington scored three runs. Relief pitcher Russ Dreyer took the 5-4 loss. Doug Carrara, Jay Golub, Scott Stanislaw, and John Didyk each drove in a run in the losing cause.

Considering the talent the team had, its final record of 13-16-1 was disappointing. Nicolai, a graduating senior, said, "I played four years, and never had a winning season. I thought this was going to be it." Jeff Klinger agreed that the team was expected to break .500 this year.

What went wrong? Coach Vince Masco said that "a lot of little things prevent you from having a winning season." Part of the problem was that only a handful of players had good years. Dave Leskauskas said, "As a whole, it was disappointing because some players who had played well before did not come through this year."

After a promising start in Florida, the team's hopes for the future were never fully realized. As in many of the individual games, the Rangers' season got off to a slow start, losing their first four games following the Florida trip. Leskauskas summed it up by saying, "We weren't able to pull things together in the beginning."

Coach Masco felt that the team took its losses too calmly. Using the St. Peter's



Acorn Photo/Mike Lief  
Chris Holland swings away.

game, which the team lost after leading 8-3, as an example, he noted that the reaction among the players was along the lines of "How could we have lost this game?" Masco would rather see the players angry at their losses: "If they actually feel anger and hurt every time they lose, the next ball games will likely be wins."

Jeff Cleanthes led the team in batting with an average of .393, followed by Mike Alvarez at .336. Alvarez, with 37 hits, came up one hit short of Didyk's single-season record. Three other starters batted over .300: Jay Golub (.316), Chris Holland (.316), and Pat O'Byrne (.300).

Leskauskas and Nicolai were the Rangers' most consistent pitchers, finishing with 3-1 and 3-2 records, respectively. Reliever Dan Vazquez was 4-1, largely because of late-inning comebacks the team was able to put together.

Drew will be losing Nicolai and co-captains Leskauskas and Klinger to graduation this year. They will be missed, but Klinger pointed out that next year's team "should have a good nucleus" returning.

In thinking over the season, Masco concluded, "Wins and losses are always important to any team as far as egos are concerned, but in all actuality I really was pleased and fortunate to work with the type of players we have."



# Athlete of the Week Only God saves more than Turner

By Marc Inger  
Staff Writer

**S**ENIOR goalie Preston Turner plays lacrosse with an intensity that separates the winners from the losers. His determination and consistency have led the Rangers into the ECAC tournament and earned Turner Acorn Athlete of the Week honors.

Turner is from Baltimore, Maryland, where he began playing lacrosse in fourth grade. "Lacrosse is the sport in Baltimore. My father played in high school and college and I knew it was the game for me too," he said.

Turner came to Drew from a highly successful high school program which won the Maryland state championship three of his four years there. He was recruited from high school as a defensive player; however, in his four years at Drew he has traveled to all parts of the field, playing various positions.

This season he has become the team's



Acorn Photo/Dave Gosse

**Preston Turner will mind the net today against Stony Brook.**

clutch goalie. "During our spring trip our number one goalie [Dave Udry] blew out his knee, so that left John Gillan in the net. Coach [Dick Szlasa] knew I had played some goal in summer pick-up games when I was younger, so he asked me to fill in as backup. I am

very happy playing goalie. It offers new challenges and allows me to keep learning the position."

Turner's finest effort of the season came in an important matchup with Montclair State, which the Rangers won, 6-5. Turner came up with 26 saves in the game, including several crucial ones with time running out. The win was important because it enabled the Rangers to gain a position in the ECAC tournament. "It felt especially good for me because I wanted to play in a close, important game and win," said Turner.

Last Saturday's Hartwick game was also special because it was Turner's last regular-season home game. He helped the team to a 9-8 win by saving ten shots in the final two and a half quarters, earning Drew the second seed in the ECAC tournament.

Turner attributes much of his success in goal to his fine defensemen, Dave Steffano, Jim Benson, Mike Levin,

and Andy Thatcher. "Those guys make my job seem almost secondary. They have played great all season. A lot of the time I am almost a fourth defenseman rather than a goalie." Turner also believes that the competition between himself and Gillan has made him a better player. "We put a lot of pressure on one another for the starting position. We both work hard in practice because we know the position is always open. It just depends on who is hot."

The Rangers will open the ECAC tournament at home today against SUNY-Stonybrook. A victory there would give Turner the opportunity to play rival FDU. "I have never beaten FDU. A win Friday and against FDU would be the highlight of the season and my career," he said.

Regardless of what happens today or against FDU, Preston Turner will soon be ending a fine career at Drew. His leadership, strong play, and positive attitude will be missed next season.

## Lacrosse to face SUNY-Stony Brook in ECAC

By Bryon Backenson  
Staff Writer

**T**HE lacrosse team capped a brilliant regular season this past weekend with a 9-8 victory against Hartwick. The team, with its 10-3 record, looks to continue the success this weekend in the ECAC Metro tournament.

In the Hartwick game, Jim Lyons broke an 8-8 deadlock with five minutes remaining when he scored off a pass from Drew Gagliano. In addition to his game-winner, Lyons had five assists in the contest. Steve Szlasa and Harry Ko also had strong games, each scoring two goals. Coach Dick Szlasa said he was pleased with the "intensity and effort" that the team showed and was especially proud of the team's defensive effort in the second half—holding Hartwick to only one goal.

Today, Drew will face SUNY-Stony

Brook at home in a semifinal matchup. The winner will face the winner of tomorrow's contest between FDU-Madison and Kean. Should Drew meet FDU in the final (which would be played at FDU), it would be a rematch of their regular-season meeting, won by FDU.

But the Rangers must first get through SUNY. The Patriots finished with a 7-6 record this season. Players to watch are Bob Henry (#6), Brian Reilly (9), and Jim Hayes (30), each of whom scored more than 45 points this season. Goalie Marcel Fisher gave up more than eight goals a game, but saved nearly 69% of opponents' shots.

Coach Szlasa described Stony Brook as a "very tough team. They don't have a great record, but their schedule makes them real tough." He sees today's game as the highlight of the tournament.

Statistically, the Rangers were led this year by Lyons and Co-Captain Gagliano,

each of whom had 41 points. Lyons led with 24 goals, followed by Szlasa and Mark Agostinelli with 21 apiece. Gagliano dished out a team-leading 23 assists. On the average, Drew outscored its opponents 13-7, led by the .638 save percentage compiled by goalies John Gillan and Preston Turner.

Gagliano left his mark on the Drew lacrosse record book in his final season, breaking or tying records in 9 categories. He broke the career records of Terry Stansfield in games (56), goals (112), goals per game (2), assists (83), and total points (195), and tied Stansfield with 3.48

total points per game. He could add to those totals today.

Gagliano is one of eight seniors who will be playing their final games this weekend. The others are Co-Captain Dave Gentile, Gillan, Turner, Szlasa, Jim Benson, Bill Dunn, and Mike Zeldman.

Finally, three members of the team received post-season honors. Midfielder Steve Szlasa is a first-team Middle Atlantic Conference All-Star. Defenseman Jim Benson and attackman Drew Gagliano were named to the second team. Congratulations are in order for these three and the whole team.

## Rush hurries forward Reaches semis in MAC tourney

By Mike Falk  
Assistant Sports Editor

**F**RESHMAN Mark Rush advanced to the semifinals of the MAC individual tennis tournament last weekend at Haverford before being eliminated. No Drew player had ever advanced that far in the tournament before.

Rush, seeded fourth in the tournament, won a close first round match against Tim Terista of Widener, 7-6, 7-6, before disposing of Albright's Chris Frank rather handily 6-4, 6-0.

In the quarterfinals, Rush was opposed by seventh seeded Marc Dervishian of Ursinus. Rush described his opponent as "big, a couple of inches taller and several pounds heavier." At the beginning of the match Dervishian was hitting the ball so hard that Rush was "fighting just to get the ball back."

Later though, Dervishian began to hit the ball too hard, and Rush had his third victory of the night, 6-7, 7-6, 6-2. The match lasted three hours and left Rush tired and aching.

Rush had to come back the next day to face second seed Shawn Gelsinger of Johns Hopkins. The two had met earlier in the season and Gelsinger narrowly defeated Rush. Rush lost again at Haverford 6-3, 6-4.

Rush said, "It definitely was his day. ...He played better than I did." Drew captain Ken Ralph said that when Rush approached the net Gelsinger beat him with the passing shots.

Rush said he was, "disappointed but

not mad." Two of the players seeded above him in the tournament are seniors, so Rush stands to be a force to reckon with next season. "We played some weak teams this year. Next year I look forward to playing some tough teams and having better competition. That way I'll be better prepared when tournament time comes around," Rush said.

Rush's final record was 12-4 in singles play and 8-4 in doubles.

Rush will "have a tennis racket in his hand every day" this summer, between playing in tournaments in New England and teaching tennis at camps. He will concentrate on getting stronger by jumping rope, lifting weights and doing sprints.

Three other Rangers saw action in the tournament. David Meyer lost his first round match to Felix L'Armund of Widener, 6-1, 4-6, 6-4. The unseeded doubles team of Ralph and Will Blanchard upset the fourth seeded Gettysburg duo, 7-6, 2-6, 6-4. Ralph and Blanchard were ousted in the quarterfinals 6-4, 6-3 by a pair from Haverford.

The tennis team received good news last week. Mike Maulding underwent a successful operation to remove built up scar tissue from his right elbow. The injury had sidelined Maulding all season. Maulding said, "I want to come back and play!"

The team compiled a 7-5 record in what was supposed to be a rebuilding year. With Maulding eager to play, and with Rush, Meyer, Blanchard and others returning—the Rangers appear set for a successful 1988 season.

## Women's lax denied bid



Acorn Photos/Sara Hilton

Bonnie Ethridge (left) and Jeanne-Marie Jodoin, two key members of the women's lacrosse team. Their season ended last Sunday when Drew was not among the eight schools offered a bid in the NCAA tournament. The Lady Rangers' final record was 9-6.

**Weekend Weather:** Mostly sunny and pleasant this afternoon with highs between 65-70. Partly cloudy tonight with temps in the 40s. Mostly sunny tomorrow with a hi of 70. Have a great F.A.P.

**Good Luck  
With Exams**

Congratulations

**Have A  
Good Summer**

Seniors!!