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Drew University

ACORN

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DrewScene

And away we go..

DREWIDS who have followed good and not-so-good Acorns over the years agree that the '87-'88 Acorn was GREAT! With the hope that the '88-'89 paper will continue to grow, our new staff was chosen last week.

Out goes Alan Langlieb, the editor-in-chief, who will be attending Tufts Medical School in the fall, and in comes news editor Joey Biggio.

Managing editor Peter Litton, after graduation, will begin his entrepreneurial quest as account executive at a Manhattan advertising agency. Junior David Gosse, who's photographic interests led him to become photo editor this year, will take over the Acorn's number two spot.

And because senior Leslie York is truly "irreplaceable" the position of executive editor will be abolished. Leslie plans to attend the Annenberg School of Communication.

Freshman Betty Alexander will move up to news editor; Barry Kazan will assist her. The quintessential opinions editor Mike Lief will hold on to his pages for another year. Nancy Connors will replace senior Jamie Beales as entertainment editor. Mike Falk will move his talents from sports to a new "features" section. Sarah Milton will move up from assistant photo editor to editor. Nick Massare and Trish Blakovich will help keep us in business and advertising after Julie Malinowski takes her talents to the real world. Finally, Pat Foye's distribution and Molly Conrecode's special project will be missed.

As for our new staff, only the acorns of next fall can know. All of next year's journalists will begin production in a state-of-the-art computerized office that will hopefully allow for the paper to be put to bed Thursday night not Friday morning. But maybe some things never change.

One thing is for certain, NJ's number one college paper will continue to carefully serve Drew with the same dedication and commitment that has truly launched the Acorn in your hands to new heights.

Sports complex construction to begin

By Barry Kazan
Assistant News Editor

CONSTRUCTION of the new \$12.1 million sports and recreational facility, funded by the Capital Campaign, is expected to begin this summer, according to Executive Vice President Scott McDonald.

The construction is planned in three phases. The first phase involves the construction of an all-weather field on top of the existing women's field hockey/women's lacrosse field.

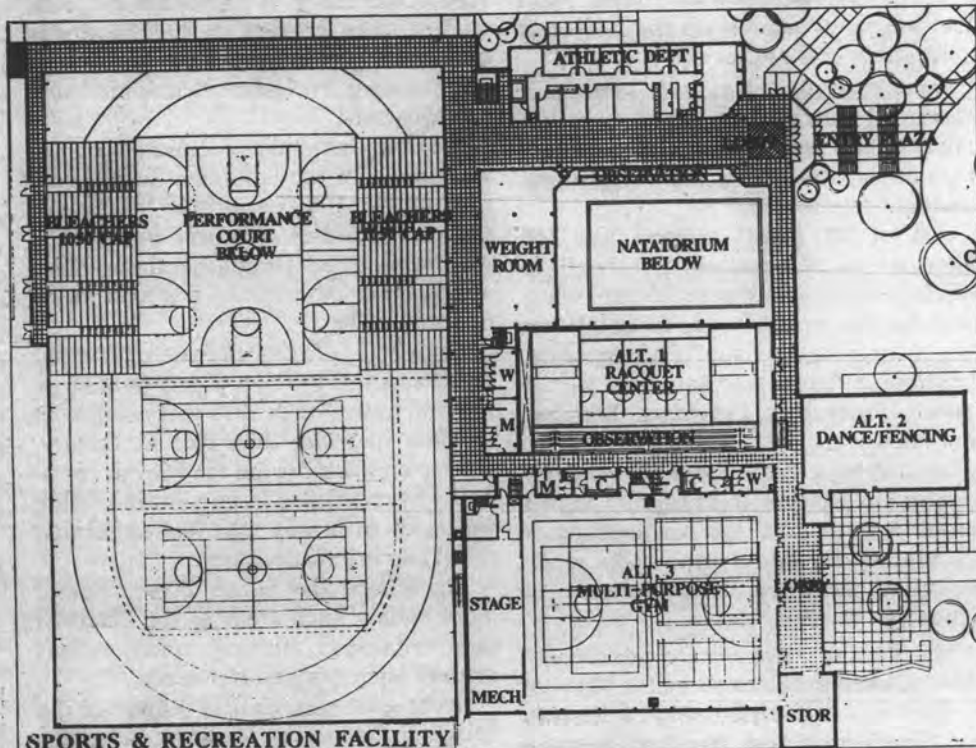
According to McDonald, construction of the field has been delayed pending zoning board approval from Madison. "As soon as we have approval from them, we'll break ground."

Director of Athletics Richard Szlasa said he expects the construction of the all-weather field to be completed in November.

Szlasa commented that there might be some minor effect on athletic activities. "We may have to curtail some intramural programming in the fall."

The second phase is the construction of a new field house as an addition to Baldwin Gymnasium.

According to Szlasa, the construction will not interfere with current activities. "We wouldn't have to eliminate any



present activities for the building."

Plans for the new field house contain an olympic size swimming pool, four full size basketball courts, a 200 meter indoor track, weight rooms, squash and racquetball courts, a dance room, a fencing room, classrooms and locker rooms.

In addition, the field house will provide seating for 2000 spectators and observation decks above the athletic areas.

Following the construction of the field house, plans to renovate Baldwin Gym

See Complex page 8

New phone system to be installed

By Mikki Uzupes
Staff Writer

A new network and phone system on campus will await students in the fall, with no additional cost to the students except for long distance charges, according to Vice President Rick Detweiler.

Detweiler said the network is the support system for future library automation. He also stated the library computer can be accessed by students for reference work; for finding out whether the books are in; and if they are not, to request a book.

Detweiler said, "We have a university phone system that is inadequate." Replacing the entire system with a voice and data connection, he said, would be less expensive than simply adding a system to

link students with the library and academic computer center.

"Every student, not one per room, will have a phone that can be used for on campus and long distance," said Detweiler. According to Detweiler, the phones or communication station will contain a voice mail system, "Like an answering machine but more sophisticated," data networking, and data mail for document oriented information exchange.

According to Les Lloyd, Director of the Academic Computer Center, about half of the Computer Center staff will be trained during the summer to utilize the system and to answer questions from students and faculty.

He also stated that the training program for freshman and transfer students will be switched: Lloyd said this was to increase attendance and the amount of training.

He said freshman advisors will be asked to give them one 75 minute period to help students learn to use the new system for communicating with the faculty.

Detweiler said that with the new system, students won't have to deal with New Jersey Bell Telephone. He said all the hook-ups and initiation of service will be taken care of by the school, which will eliminate the deposit.

Detweiler stated that the funds for this project are coming from three sources: The Drew Plan, The Capital Campaign, and the existing campus telephone system budget. Lloyd commented that the new system will use the wires already in place so there will not be a lot of additional digging.

Detweiler said the purpose of the

See Phones page 3

Weekend programming goes unappreciated

By Betty Alexander
Staff Writer

THE Open Pub Night and the Hoyt Lawn Party of this past weekend commenced a series of new social events initiated with the hopes of unifying social life on campus after student complaints of the lack of social activities.

"Both of these events took place because students claimed that they had no opportunities to party together," said Tullio Nieman, director of Student Activities.

However, despite these attempts, neither the Open Pub Night nor the Hoyt Lawn Party lived up to the success that had been anticipated. On Pub Night,

underage students said they felt there was nothing to do and did not appreciate the two dollar charge at the door since they were not drinking.

Nieman explained that the event was meant to be a chance for students to mingle in a place where alcohol was being served instead of being forced to resort to dorm parties. In addition, the cover charge paid not only for the beer, but also for the D.J. and snack foods which cost \$300 and \$198, respectively. Also, destructive behavior that night resulted in damage to the Pub.

At the Hoyt Lawn Party, students complained about the fenced area being

too large and the excluding of the non-drinkers.

Nieman stated that the fenced area was made to large by mistake but that should not have been the cause of continuous negative criticism. He commented, "The party did not cost the students anything; it was outside where they could enjoy the weather and have fun; it provided kegs, popsicles, and soda; yet there was low attendance and a lot of complaining."

Both these events, sponsored with by the Student Government Association and various students, received a "storm of criticism" instead of positive reinforce-

ment or suggestions, said Nieman. Some of the students involved in the events were: Julie O'Rourke, Jennifer Backhaus, Nina Oligino, Mike Carri and Chip Trymbulak.

These events will continue to take place as scheduled (four more times before the end of the year), however, if they continue to be unappreciated, they might cease, according to Nieman. The second Hoyt Lawn Party is scheduled for this Saturday from 12 p.m. to 2 p.m. The Open Pub Night for this weekend has been postponed until next weekend due to the Dance Marathon which is scheduled to take place in the University Center.

News

The Hardin years: a retrospective

As President Paul Hardin resigns his thirteen-year presidency, we find it befitting that the accomplishments of his administration be reviewed.

PRESIDENT Hardin has provided the strong leadership to bring Drew to its present standing," said Board of Trustees Chair Nancy S. Schaenen. "This has taken hard work, courage, a willingness to run risks, enthusiasm for the job, a lovely sense of humor, and enduring optimism...He will be difficult to replace."

Hardin came to Drew in 1975, a year after leaving a two-year presidency of Southern Methodist University in Dallas, where he resigned following disagreement with university leaders on the subject of collegiate sports abuses there.

Since his arrival, Hardin has steered a course for all three of the University's schools that has moved Drew from a regional institution to one of national academic reputation.

One of his initial projects was the initiation of "Operation Druther," in which College faculty were asked to select a subject they would love to teach ("What they 'druther be teaching.") Subsequently, the chosen subjects were taught as part of Drew's innovative Freshmen Seminar program.

Funded by a grant from the Andrew Mellon Foundation, this program helped retool faculty to the rigorous teaching of critical thinking and writing skills, while providing freshmen with exposure to senior faculty members.

The Hardin years saw the addition of two endowed professorships: the William R. Kenan, Jr. Professorship of History and the Donald and Winifred Baldwin Professorship in the Humanities. Under Hardin's leadership, Phi Beta Kappa established a chapter on campus in 1980. The university became only the third institution in New Jersey to be chartered by that premier academic fraternity.

Computer Initiative

The university's innovations during Hardin's presidency were capped in 1983 by a faculty-generated program called the Computer Initiative.

It drew national attention when every incoming College student, every professor, and most staff members were issued personal computers and software so that computers as learning tools could be mainstreamed into the curricular offerings without detracting from the traditional liberal arts course content. Integrating the computer package into the tuition structure at a modest increase meant students owned, rather than borrowed or leased, their computers.

The university is currently embarking on the second phase of that program. The

Knowledge Initiative will, in part, network faculty and student computers campus wide, while providing students access to off-campus library and other data retrieval systems.

New Graduate Programs

Hardin's attentions have not been limited to the College of Liberal Arts. In the Graduate School, several new programs have been introduced since 1975, including the Masters of Letters, a non-thesis degree which studies the foundations of Western intellectual thought.

A doctoral program in liturgical studies, rare in the realm of Protestant religious studies, was created in 1979 and has employed faculty from Drew as well as surrounding Protestant denominational headquarters.

A Methodist studies doctorate program was added to the Graduate School curriculum in 1979, and the Nineteenth Century Studies doctoral program—which epitomizes Drew's interdisciplinary approach to education—was also introduced in 1979.

Drew's Theological School, still feeling the effects in 1975 of a widely publicized internal upheaval in 1970 that resulted in the loss of more than half its faculty, redirected itself during the Hardin presidency by redefining its mission and filling vacancies in a way that has celebrated racial and ethnic diversity.

The school also began to incorporate more widely such areas as the diaconal (non-ordained) ministry which reflect modern society's pastoral needs.

In the seventies, Hardin supported the fledgling Doctor of Ministry program, which subsequently received full accreditation. This interdenominational outreach effort for mid-career ministers is taught at sites around the country, with students required to put in short residency periods at Drew.

Financial Success

The University endowment, which stood at \$22 million in 1975, has grown to more than \$60 million. In comparative annual studies of endowment management by the National Association of College and University Business Officers, Drew's endowment growth has consistently ranked above the national average for its performance.

When Hardin came to Drew, the budget was balanced; as he leaves, the university expects to close its thirtieth year of balanced budget operations.

Drew ran its first "broad-based" capital campaign under Hardin, successfully concluding the \$16 million drive for annual and capital monies in June 1985. That fund-raising campaign saw the addition

to campus of the National United Methodist Archives and History Center and a state-of-the-art learning center, both built adjacent to Rose Memorial Library, a building which received major renovations as part of the campaign.

The drive also supported the establishment of the Charles A. Dana Research Institute of Scientist Emeriti (RISE), another program novel to Drew in which retired, eminent scientists establish labs on campus in exchange for mentoring Drew's science and math undergraduates.

Hardin has been a champion of the sciences in the liberal arts. After founding RISE in 1980, he worked with Governor Thomas Kean to establish the first New Jersey Governor's School in the Sciences in 1983. Now entering its fifth year, the school—an intensive four-week summer program at Drew—brings the 100 brightest New Jersey high school students to campus for science study.

With a faculty already rated high nationally for the number of women in ranked academic positions, Hardin made decisive inroads in placing women and minorities in major staff positions. As he leaves, women hold positions as Dean of the Graduate School, Associate Dean of the College, and Director of the University Library. A number of women and black professionals all hold key administrative appointments on the staff.

Professional and Civic Prominence

Hardin has been extremely involved in off-campus professional and civic activities. He steps down this month as a member of New Jersey's Board of Higher Education, on which he has served for five years. Calling Governor Thomas Kean "The best education governor in the United States," Hardin (while serving on that policy) helped to lobby successfully for dramatically enhanced state support of the sixteen independent colleges and universities in New Jersey.

He had recently been elected as a director of the National Association of Independent College and Universities, a position he will give up when he moves into the public sector at U.N.C.

Hardin served as president of the National Association of Schools and Colleges of the United Methodist Church in 1984. He attended the General Conference of the United Methodist Church as a lay delegate from the Northern New Jersey Conference in 1976, 1980, and 1984.

In the Morris County area, Hardin was active in the Morris County Chamber of Commerce. Among his activities for that group, he co-chaired the Morris 2000 panel, which studied projected growth in the county and its implications for the quality of life in the year 2000.

Courtesy of Drew News Service

"Holidays in Hell"

TROUBLED Tourist Holidays in Hell" will be the topic of a lecture given Monday night by P.J. O'Rourke, International Affairs Editor of *Rolling Stone* magazine, who will discuss his trips to Lebanon, El Salvador, and South Africa.

O'Rourke, a comedy writer by trade, has compiled his experiences as a world traveler and turned them into a serio-comic lecture. O'Rourke said, "I go to terrible places and ask, 'What's funny about this?'"

He plans to recount being held at gunpoint by radical Lebanese Shiites and joining a night tour border patrol along the "tortilla curtain" dividing the United States and Mexico.

O'Rourke compares El Salvador to Santa Barbara and South Africa to Los Angeles as he relays some funny, yet poignant insights.

The humorist stresses learning about these troubled areas, "I think we ought to at least know what clothes to pack if we're going off to war someplace."

Stacy Fischer, co-chair of Social Committee, which is sponsoring the event, said she heard of O'Rourke's performance while attending the recent convention for the National Association of Campus Activities.

O'Rourke's lectures have been well received at colleges throughout the United States. His credentials include former Editor-in-Chief of *National Lampoon*, co-author of the screenplay for Rodney Dangerfield's movie *Easy Money*, and several humor books.

The lecture will be given Monday night at 8 p.m. in Hall of Sciences, room 104.

By Dave Terdiman

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News

Art Department move possible

By Dave Gosse
Photo Editor

THE Art Department may be relocating to Embury Hall in as little as two years if the funding comes through, according to University Vice President Rick Detweiler and Art Department Chair Sara Henry.

Though Detweiler said the proposal is still in the preplanning stages, a feasibility study of the plan has been completed.

"The feasibility study was done by an outside group to determine just how possible the move is," Detweiler said. "They see how walls can be moved, how classrooms and studios can be made and how to preserve the outside of the building." Detweiler added that the results of the study were positive and the operation is progressing as planned.

The department may move in two to three years and then take a year to complete the renovations. According to Detweiler, plans are still dependent on the amount of funds raised. Henry also stated it is possible that another plan may take this one's place, but so far nothing else seems as feasible.

Henry said the University received a proposal from the Hillier Group, the architects who designed the Learning Center and the Commons buildings.

"We really need to double the space we have now," said Henry, who described two crucial problems in the present Art Department. "Because of the lack of space, two different art modes are doubled into the same room: painting and drawing in one, and ceramics and sculpture in another."

Henry explained that the two rooms must be rearranged for every class, making it difficult for students to work on their projects until after classes are finished for the day. The move to Embury Hall would give the department two additional rooms, bringing the total number of art classrooms to six.

"As it stands," Henry continued, "we don't have a separate studio space for upper level art students. The new building would allow majors to have their own personal space."

Both Detweiler and Henry agree the move to Embury has high priority for allocation of money from the capital campaign, but two other projects proceed it. According to Henry, the move will not take place until enough funds are raised to renovate the building.

"The sports facility has first priority," Detweiler said. "The library will then convert all of its files and catalogs to computer, and offer computer accessed information. The art facility is next."

According to Detweiler, there is no way of telling how much of the capital campaign will go into the art facility, but the renovation will cost approximately \$1.5 million. Detweiler added, the project will go faster if individual private donors are found.

As an example he cited Emory College in North Carolina, which received an \$85 million endowment from Coca Cola, Inc.

The funds will go toward refurbishing the building's interior as well as the exterior. The interior must be converted from a museum, offices and housing to a learning area. In addition to six classrooms, renovation calls for an extended northern hallway, a glass atrium for student work, a seminar room for art history, a basement for ceramics and a staircase tower.

Hillier's proposal includes a three-story atrium in the center of the building with skylights and a first floor student lounge and exhibition space. Some of these plans are also contingent on whether or not a new main campus road will go behind Embury, according to Henry.

"In addition to more majors and more visibility for the department, the move will give the art department more of a sense of community," said Henry, "We lost some of our community when the computers moved into the basement of Brothers College. We are anxious to get some of that feeling back."

The New Jersey Archeological Museum, Embury's current resident, is vacating the building July 1. The museum and its exhibits, programs and shows may be merging with the Morris Museum in Morristown, according to Museum Director Alice Glock.



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LSE

Housing issues continues from page 1

received concerning the issue.
"A letter from an individual sophomore stated that the conversion would diminish social interaction, not help the noise level problem, and make socializing much more difficult," said Campbell.

A group of current juniors sent a joint letter expressing their support for the possibility of more available singles. Asbury students sent a list of ten concerns to Campbell's office. "We were able to answer each particular point to their satisfaction," said the housing director, noting that the root of their concerns was a fear of being "phased out" of the community rather than cared and planned for.

Although the Asbury-Foster switch will create 20-25 additional spaces for undergraduates, Campbell explained that the conversion is only part of a large-scale plan to alleviate the overcrowded conditions on campus. "We are committed to a firm line on 350 entering students," said Campbell. Lounges will not be an option during room selection, he explained, but will be open to incoming freshmen on an "as-needed" basis.

Additional housing issues were addressed at a university forum held last Thursday, April 7. Campbell apologized for the housing number complications, explaining that a new computer program was used and the error-filled list "Made its way to the wall mistakenly."

Contrary to previous years, next year's freshmen will be concentrated on individual floors. According to Campbell, the new arrangement will help the freshmen adjust to college life both socially and academically, while facilitating floor and dorm programming. Some students at the forum objected, noting "We [upper-classmen] are a resource that can't be found anywhere else." Since the forum, the number of floors dedicated to housing

only freshmen has been reduced to three: Brown first, Tolley second, and Welch first.

Campbell also discussed summer and January term housing. Only three groups of Drew students will be granted summer housing: International students with visas, students working for Drew, and students attending the summer session. The number of off-campus groups utilizing the dorms this summer will be limited, said Campbell.

Debate was sparked over Jan term housing arrangements when Campbell said he had considered closing all dorms except two for the winter interim to cut down on heating and security demands. Students objected to relocating their possessions for one month, but no final decision has been made on the matter.

Questions at the forum also touched upon the selection of Riker quads and next year's theme houses. Campbell explained the criteria for evaluating the theme house proposals, and said the assignments of each building should be completed by April 16.

Phone system

continued from page 1

project, entitled the Knowledge Initiative, is to help make students to be more efficient. He stated that instead of the student having to spend hours in the library doing preliminary research, it can be done more effectively by the computer. "It will allow the student to be more effective in what is a manual process (cross referencing)," commented Detweiler.

Detweiler commented that the companies interested in the project are excited about it. He also said that no school has implemented a project like this to this extent. "We have companies who are working with us," he commented.

The Doctor Is In!



Enjoy the Taste of Home-made Pizza Weeknights and Sunday in the University Center. Special toppings and calzones are also available.

Foster, Asbury swap postponed

By Anne Weber
Staff Writer

THE conversion of Foster Hall into graduate housing and Asbury Hall into undergrad rooms is not scheduled to occur until the 1989-90 school year, according to a final recommendation released by Residential Life Director Ron Campbell on Wednesday, April 6.

According to Campbell, delaying the housing switch will facilitate the entire process. "We'll have a much better opportunity to examine the pros and cons, make concrete plans, and budget properly," he explained. "The next step will be to organize a planning committee in September and really get serious about the work."

Students, staff members, and administrators, especially members of next year's Student Government Association and members of the Residential Life staff, will

all be part of the planning committee, assured Campbell.

Marijane Geiger of Facilities Resource Management agreed with the decision to postpone the Asbury-Foster switch, emphasizing that the project "could be done [for next semester], but not as efficiently."

The fourth floor of Asbury, currently uninhabited, will need major renovations, while additional changes must be made in the building as a whole. "By adding 20 students we need to add facilities," explained Geiger, including bathrooms, washers, dryers, and a fire escape.

In Foster the conversion plans are minimal. According to Plant Office management, the major change will be the addition of kitchens for graduate students.

Budgeting played a major role in the deferment of the project for one year. When Facilities Resource Management was first approached about the proposal, "We had already committed a lot [of

money] to Hoyt," said Geiger. Estimates for renovations in the upperclassmen dorm were submitted last November and approved in February. These maintenance plans are expected to be completed this summer.

Student opinion about the dorm switch has been mixed, evidenced by the February 26 *Acorn* article and letters sent to Sycamore Cottage the following two weeks. "There was a big misunderstanding about the issue when it was first released," said Campbell. "We tried to communicate that this was a proposal, not a decision handed down."

Prior to submitting his final recommendation to proceed with the conversion, Campbell collected feedback from the university at large. "I'd say there is a fifty-fifty split in the community," he said, citing student opinions from the letters he

Opinions

Dose of reality never hurt

HERE comes a time in every person's life, when they have to come to terms with something that is unpleasant, something that they don't like. Dealing with something that you didn't want to happen is called being mature.

Drew students must have heard by now of Ashok Suryawanshi's "campaign" for the office of Dean of Students. It's been hard to avoid, as there have been four letters to the editor from Ashok and his "campaign manager" Peter Butler.

Just to make sure that he reached those students who didn't read the Acorn, every student who ate in the Commons last Friday was grilled as he entered.

"Did you read my letter on page five, my friend?"

Then on Wednesday, students were accosted as they mounted the steps to the communal dining trough: "Are you going," Ashok asked, pointing to the signs plastered on the front of the beeper-booth, "to the rally tomorrow, my friend?"

If this hasn't been enough, you readers will be treated to, not one, but two (2!) more letters on the same subject next week.

It's time to face some facts. The position of Dean of Students is not customarily filled through the process of petition-signing or letter writing. The process is not by any stretch of the imagination a "campaign," despite whatever misinformation Mr. Butler has been giving Ashok.

Ashok is a likeable individual who has a kind word for all students, and an occasional leer for some. He is also the recipient of some misleading advice.

Ashok and his "manager" have made much of the fact that the will of the students demands that he be made the Dean of Students. This mandate has manifested itself in the fact that Ashok received 425 signatures on his petition (according to Mr. Butler).

At the risk of being called a party-pooper, it's not unlikely that if one wanted to, it would be possible to get 425 students to sign a petition calling for one's cat to be the Dean of Students.

Then again, there was the massive rally in Brothers College courtyard yesterday afternoon. Jeez, there must have been a baker's dozen there, not including the curious onlookers.

Quite a powerbase.

Ashok applied for the position, like any other applicant, was interviewed, like any other applicant, and was informed, like any other applicant, that he was not qualified for the position.

Despite Peter Butler's claims to the contrary, making eye contact with hundreds of students each day as you make their cards go "ping!" is not going to get you first place in the qualifications sweepstakes. Neither is being friendly.

With these criteria, it would be just as feasible to make one of the other Seilers workers the new dean. Or how about Emerson Smith? He not only knows students' names, but their box numbers and whether or not they have any friends who know how to write, as well.

The bottom line is that Ashok has never worked on the campus of a university in any administrative capacity whatsoever. He is therefore not qualified to assume the duties and responsibilities of the office of the Dean of Students.

His seemingly endless stream of accusatory letters only hinder his attempts at professionalism. Unfortunately, it would appear that Mr. Butler and his band of associates have continued to egg Ashok on, when there is no hope of anything productive coming out of it. In essence, Butler is indulging his obsession at Ashok's cost.

Pity.

Unfortunately, refusing to accept the facts, to play by the rules, and responding to disappointment with invective isn't limited to just Ashok; it would appear that Diane Andoscia has joined the ranks of the sore losers' club.

Having failed to submit her budget within the timeframe called for by S.G.A. election statutes, her election to ECAB Vice Chair was ruled invalid in accordance with those same rules. She has responded to this by admitting her guilt (bravo!), and by questioning the integrity of Acting Attorney General Julie O'Rourke and Elections Chair Nina Oligino (Et tu, Diane?).

Let it be said that Ms. O'Rourke and Ms. Oligino conducted themselves during the campaign process with the utmost professionalism and integrity. Ms. Andoscia's remarks should be viewed in the context of her evident lack of those same qualities.

If there's a lesson to be gleaned from all this, it's that as Drew students leave this campus for the "real world," it's important that they learn that anyone can be a good winner; the true test of character is to be able to lose gracefully, with dignity and pride remaining intact.

The Acorn would like to congratulate the recipients of the Gold D Awards and wish them much success in the future.

Drew University
ACORN

Founded in 1928

Alan Langlieb
Editor

Peter Litton
Managing Editor

Leslee York
Executive 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 1-321. Deadline for publication in the same week is 4 p.m. Tuesday. All letters must be signed and addressed. Names will be withheld upon request.

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

Letters to the Editor

Drew owes community an apology

To the Editor:

I am an Assistant Professor of Anthropology at Upsala College who has also taught at Drew as part of a faculty exchange between our two institutions.

I am also an Arab, a Palestinian born on the West Bank.

I felt most welcome when I was teaching on your campus, and I enjoyed my dealings with your faculty and students; nothing in my experience at Drew prepared me to expect the gratuitous slander that is being aimed at my ethnic identity by your forthcoming theatrical offering, "Valley of Kings."

I have not seen the script of this purported "comedy," but I have seen the Parents' Fund invitation to a reception in the playwrights' honor, a reception that is to be hosted by your dean.

The unabashed bigotry of the extract that appears on the invitation — "bloodthirsty cultists, scimitar-wielding Arabs, deceit, trickery..." — promises an evening of racist invective disguised as humor, and I find it curious indeed that the Development Office, much less the Drew Administration, would find this an occasion worthy of celebration.

Some will maintain that complaints such as mine are merely hypersensitive objections from the thin-skinned and humorless, but I think such a dismissal seriously misses the point.

Stereotypes — and this is, after all, what we're talking about — have been used historically to undermine, suppress, and misrepresent many minorities, sometimes in an overly hostile manner and sometimes in the guise of a

supposed joke; in either case we can now see with clear vision the poison they have spread.

There is no point in repeating those once-popular-but-now disgraced slurs: All of us can think of numerous examples, and many of us have felt the sting of having them directed our way. Our society has recognized this evil for what it is, and most people by this time avoid such expressions — if not out of an understanding of their offensiveness, then at least from a recognition that they are in poor taste.

Sadly, such awareness has only slowly expanded to encompass all of the groups who have been subjected to this kind of verbal violence; many have had to stand up and protest before the injuries done to them were recognized. I do so now.

Since neither sensitivity nor even taste seem to inhibit your administration, and the crudest forms of racism are apparently too subtle to attract their notice, I will make my point explicit: Arabs are entitled to the same measure of human dignity and respect that is the just due of all peoples, and we will tolerate and accept nothing less.

I am outraged and appalled that Drew University would countenance, even congratulate, such blatant prejudice as is contained in this misbegotten endeavor.

When you finish pondering the magnitude of the mistake you have made, you will owe us — and here I mean the whole community, not just its Arab and Arab-American members — a heartfelt and abject apology.

Bassam K. Abed
Department of Anthropology
Upsala College

"Valley of Kings" unworthy of Drew

To the Editor:

Recently, an invitation was sent to those parents of Drew students who have made donations to the University to attend a student musical production "Valley of Kings" which opens April 19.

Parents were invited to "the world premiere of a fabulous, fun, big, full-fledged new musical." To entice the prospective audience, the invitation presented the following excerpt from the play: "...Bloodthirsty cultists, scimitar-wielding Arabs, deceit, trickery and the pangs of love: an archeologists' work is never done."

We were upset by this quote and obtained a late draft of a portion of the play, some six pages of the first act. The quote on the invitation is not an isolated and unrepresentative selection.

The text of the play is replete with such dialogue as "We'll slice him down the middle and we'll ship him to the morgue. It's spiritual catharsis to wake knee deep in gore. For the love of Allah kill him now."

In support of Brother Farrakhan

To the Editor:

In support of Brother Farrakhan and Sister Yolanda, with absolutely no stretch of the "imagination" Farrakhan is neither a racist or anti-Semitic.

To respond to someone's asinine question on whether anyone has said something different about Farrakhan being an anti-Semite, yes, someone has, is now, and will in the future counter any and all false charges and outright lies leveled against Farrakhan.

Moreover, how dare any American, particularly white American accuse Farrakhan of separatism! Farrakhan speaks of separation of African-Americans as an independent nation — you're free to disagree, but he has as much right to speak of a Black nation as a Jew does of Israel.

If you're fond of attacking separatism attack the right kind, the segregationist kind the American government has always condoned, both the legal and illegal; the kind that most white Americans in their smug bourgeois comfort have and continue to acquiesce in; the kind that continues to imprison the masses of Afro-Americans in slums and ghettos.

And please don't think we desire integration, we don't!

Farrakhan, and African-Americans in general have not in the past, and aren't now politically and economically empowered to initiate, maintain, and perpetuate separation of this cruel segregationist kind: White America perpetuates separatism, not Farrakhan!

Shall I cite how? But if and when we do acquire power enough to separate ourselves as a people — de-jure Black America — we should not be blamed, but applauded for

Arabs are also referred to as "mutton-heads" and a sub-plot is a debate of whether or not to kill a woman who is not a virgin.

We find the anti-Arab, anti-Islamic and anti-woman images and dialogue in this play to be vicious, demeaning and abhorrent, whatever the intentions of the playwrights.

This play uncritically and opportunistically employs and thereby reproduces negative stereotypes of Arabs in particular, Muslims in general and of women.

The play has no parody, no satire and no critical treatment of these stereotypes. Instead it uses them in the guise of a "fun" play. This is neither fun nor funny.

More objectionable than the play itself, in our opinion, is the use of this play to fete Drew parents who have generously supported the University.

Equally offensive is the use of the demeaning and ignorant images of Arabs in the invitation to this "world premiere."

See "Valley of Kings" page 6

being able to embrace...
decadent racist society.

And no Jew is in any moral position, never has been, to accuse anyone of practicing and encouraging separatism, not when thousands of Palestinians are daily subjected to segregation ala Israeli style!

And just as you don't forget the Holocaust, neither will African-Americans forget that along with the United States of America, the Israeli government is a major collaborator in the daily Holocaust to which millions of our South African brothers and sisters are daily subjected.

There can be no bridging any gap without a settling of accounts. The only worthwhile gap African-Americans should be bridging is among ourselves — at this time; it may not be worth it with certain other groups anyway.

And finally, so what if Farrakhan claims that Black people are God's chosen, that doesn't make him a Black supremacist; if it does, then those who affirm Judaism as their faith are Semitic-supremacists; since historically Jewish people have in the large claimed they were God's chosen people too.

After all, who has a monopoly on God? No one!

And if we deem and recognize Farrakhan via the Nation of Islam as articulating and representing our interests, in part or whole, and many Jews disagree with that, then fine because our interests are not theirs and we — Black people — not the Jews will define and select Black leaders who speak for us.

Allison R. Blount
Affiliate of Muslim Mosque #7
East Harlem, New York

ECAB Vice Chair dismissal unjust

To the Editor:

On March 30 I was elected ECAB Vice Chair by the student body as a write-in candidate. I chose to run after months of watching Drew deteriorate.

During the campaign I ran alongside presidential candidate Marek Fuchs, feeling he represented the new blood needed to turn this campus around.

Upon returning from Easter break, I received a letter from the election committee stating I had violated an election statute requiring me to submit a budget detailing my campaign expenditures.

Of this offense I am guilty and can offer no viable excuse for my negligence. I would say in my defense that upon receiving the letter I drew up a budget statement totalling three dollars, well below the minimum.

However, I feel the reason behind my dismissal was not based solely on the above violation. Rather, I was used by the election committee, comprised of Nina Oligino and Julie O'Rourke, as a way of venting their frustrations over the recent election of Fuchs as president.

I base this accusation on three points. First it is widely known that the S.G.A. is a close knit organization who likes to take care of their own.

Judging by Julie O'Rourke's support of Michael Main in the April 4 Acorn, along with the fact that Main was an active member of the S.G.A. in previous years, it is obvious he was the preferred candidate. When he lost

they needed a way of expressing their displeasure, and chose my minor violation.

Secondly, the letter I received confirming my dismissal was signed by Julie O'Rourke, who was functioning as acting attorney general. Given her support of Main, it seems unlikely she would be able to make an objective decision.

And thirdly in the April 8 Acorn article regarding my dismissal, Oligino is quoted as saying "there had been problems with write-in candidates in the past not knowing election statutes," so she made a point of informing them of the rules."

I decided to run on the Monday before the election and was never informed of the rules.

Realizing that I did violate an election statute, my disgust is not based on the statutory reason for my dismissal, rather it stems from the fact that I was elected by a clear margin, twenty-three votes, illustrating the effectiveness of my campaign organization (on only 3 bucks?!!) and the desire of the Drew community to have me as their ECAB Vice Chair.

I chose to run because I thought I could help our school. Since the election results were decisive and when asked I made no attempt to hide my election expenditures, I feel my dismissal was unjust and I publicly ask the election committee along with the entire S.G.A. to review my dismissal.

A decision made with the obvious haste of this one, can do nothing but hurt the already tainted reputation of the SGA.

Diane Andoscia

Housing forum a partnership

To the Editor:

On Thursday night April 7th, there was a Housing Forum held in the University Center. The Attendance was good, about 150 students and the Dean of Student Life.

The purpose of the forum was to get feedback directly from the student body about the issues that would be affecting student life, from an administrative and social perspective. The forum more than accomplished its goal.

The largest response to any single issue was the plan to house freshmen on separate floors apart from the upperclass students. The information we received was presented strong and clear, the upperclass students are a valuable part of the socialization and information process for first year students and this should not be entirely taken away.

I agree, the plan to house freshmen on the first two floors in Tolley and Brown, has been modified to only the first floor in Brown and the second floor in Tolley.

The first floor in Welch is the only other floor that will be only freshmen. The freshmen class will be mixed on the other floors in Holloway, Haselton, Baldwin, Welch, Tolley, and Brown. Freshmen are not permitted to live in the Suites, Riker, and Hoyt.

The plan to modify the requirements for summer housing to exclude those persons working in the area, but not taking courses, was received with no opposing feedback. Summer housing will only be available to students taking summer courses, working on campus full-time, or an international student unable to return home, this student must have a valid visa.

The plan to house Jan term students in two residence halls, instead of having all residence

halls open, needs to be studied more, and the proper student groups consulted in September to make the final recommendation.

The Asbury/Foster conversion plan, was presented as a recommendation to be approved and implemented for the Fall of 1989. This coming September, the proper student groups will be consulted concerning what the final plans for this conversion should include.

The last issue that received major attention was the room selection process. This system has been in use at Drew for at least the last four years, and like any system, it has its flaws.

What we need to do with many of the organizational structures that effect the quality of student life, we first need to survey the population for its attitudinal response to the present system.

After we have the accurate perception of how students like or dislike the present system then we know the direction we must focus towards.

This system is very important to students and the decision regarding its revision, should be directed by students, the housing office can help give information on the reality of getting the design to work effectively.

I thank all students in attendance, and would welcome all members of the Drew community into my office at any time.

What we are trying to accomplish at Drew is to improve the satisfaction level, improve the quality of service, improve the quality of our staff and programs, because we believe that as you do, Drew deserves the best.

Thank you for all your help in these efforts,

Ron Campbell

Director

Residence Life and Housing

Gee but it's great to be back home

To the Editor:

Drew encourages study abroad, but Drew bureaucracy makes it more than unwelcoming when one returns.

I arrived in February after my semester abroad, looking forward to seeing my Drew friends and professors. I entered my room, surprised to find enough dust and filth to kill the bugs that had been living there. OK. The curtain that had been broken since then has yet to be fixed.

Classes begin, and I find out that I've been closed out of two. OK. My uncle comes to visit without knowing my dorm or room number. After asking security, he finds out that I'm a

commuter. Do you know anyone that would commute from Albany, New York?

Recently, I find my housing number for next year. It's a great number, but it's for the wrong class because housing did not get the number of credits that registration had me listed as having.

After running back and forth between housing and registration, I was allowed to select from about 5 numbers in an envelope. My new "lottery" number is 553. Are there that many people in the Class of '89?

Well, I highly recommend studying abroad, but be warned of what's to come when you return.

Kathy Manzella

Who's responsible for lack of pride?

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to your article "Drew University: We are somebody" in the Acorn of 8 April 1988.

George Furman says in his article that that "we seem to have developed a nasty habit of substituting shame for pride." He goes on to give a number of examples of Drew's lack of pride, including the mystery of the school motto (which I've been trying to figure out since my Freshman year) and the mascot.

The point I question is his assertion that the administration "isn't concerned with building Drew pride." The whole Drew community bemoans the lack of student support and interest in campus affairs, but the whole community is equally to blame.

From its flood at Freshman orientation, interest in activities wanes until — by the end of senior year — it is merely a slow trickle.

Part of the problem may stem from the fact that so few upperclassmen participate in school events. They are generally more interested in

their own parties and gatherings than anything that the campus programming boards can put together.

This attitude is conveyed to the incoming Freshmen, who begin emulating the behavior they see in the older students. They, in turn, effect the behavior of the next class, and so on. The process never seems to end.

The recent movement to improve life at Drew has helped to get students involved and working together, but it is not enough. As Mr. Furman points out, "...students' enthusiasm is squashed...before it ever gets a chance to truly develop."

The enthusiasm that any entering class comes with is systematically discouraged by the obvious lack of involvement around them. It's not just the administration's fault. They may not actively encourage Drew spirit, but neither do the rest of us.

So, who are we to blame?

Debbie Boyken

Lack of pride not university's fault

To the Editor:

I read with amusement George Furman's article in the April 8 Acorn, entitled "Drew University: We are somebody."

Mr. Furman argues that students evidence lack of university pride by adopting a "plain-wrap" attitude. He goes on to chastise us for our "head-hanging shame-parade" — we can't sing the Alma Mater, we don't have the Drew Grizzly Ranger plastered on every available wall, and — like fools — we refer to the Pub as the Pub.

Mr. Furman begins his tirade with an attack on the University Center Desk Attendants who want to listen to a station other than WMNJ, the "voice" of Drew University.

What the author may not be aware of is that our station is the voice of its program director, not of the university. That aside, as a Desk Attendant, I tune to WQXR because I like what they play. If WMNJ had a similar program format, I would turn the dial. It's that simple.

Our second flaw as apathetic students is our inability to give suitable labels to our hangouts (although many students might well argue against labelling the Commons or the Snack Bar "hangouts").

Personally, I don't see how renaming the Pub "The Lion's Fang" or "Cheers South" will make me feel any better about their Bud on tap. But if capacity weekend crowds are any indication, I'm sure Mike Lief could tell all about students' pride in their hangouts.

Unfortunately, there is nothing to be said about those damnable theater majors calling The Other End "The Other End" — how could they be so nearsighted?

University athletes further evidence a lack of "Drew-pride" by hiding their varsity letters. I invite Mr. Furman to spend fifteen minutes in the Commons (the hub of social activity) on any given night to count the number of rugby, lacrosse, field hockey and (in the current season) baseball players he finds.

It shouldn't be difficult — they're the ones bearing the Drew insignia on their jackets, caps, shirts, and sweats.

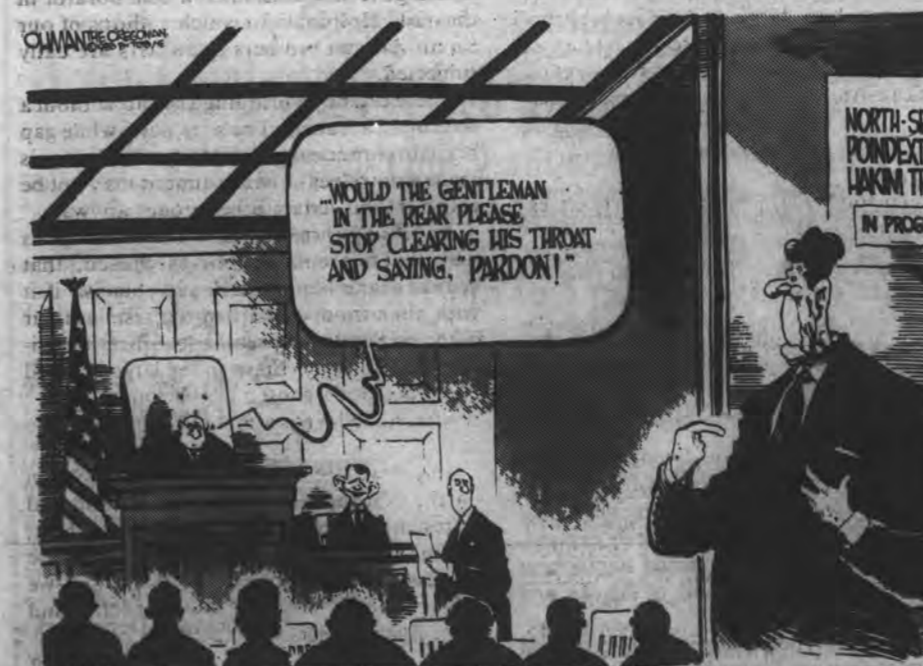
Considering Drew's lack of emphasis on athletics compared to larger universities, a respectable amount of Drew-pride rests with these individuals.

Mr. Furman reminds us that we must be proud of ourselves before others can take pride in us.

Perhaps he has been dozing these last few months, but I seem to remember something dubiously called "The Movement," an attempt at affecting some important changes at our "generic" university. This movement has made major strides in bringing real problems to the attention of an out-of-touch administration.

It seems to me the ultimate expression of pride in an institution is the desire for internal change. Mr. Furman is correct to say the administration does not instill a sense of pride

See Lack of pride page 7



Opinions

Drew community needs a child care center

By Leslee York
Executive Editor

HERE have been a recent spate of comments concerning the university's inadequate facilities, and the problem of reconciling their availability to students with the rights of children who reside on campus.

This is not the first time that complaints have been aired as to the role of children at Drew. Students claim that the parents are negligent, that the children are ill-behaved and underfoot when not supervised.

Obviously, children from town who wander onto the Drew campus after school are not welcome.

Whether or not children who live here

deserve their bad rap is not the issue: while this author has been angered by the sight of kids throwing rocks and snowballs at students, it is possible to imagine how it must feel to live in a place that is dominated by big strangers.

It is also easy to sympathize with the parent who puts a child to bed on a school night, hoping that the drunken party next door won't keep her awake.

Students say that kids don't belong here. The way to solve this unhealthy anti-child attitude, which is so pervasive on this campus, is to create a place where children do belong. Perhaps establishing a small, low-cost day care program on or very close to campus is the answer.

It would seem that the university is the ideal location for such a program. Grad

and Theo students and professors who are parents are in close proximity, and could easily meet to discuss their child care needs.

Drew would need to hire at least one professional to direct the program. Surely there's an ex-grade school teacher somewhere pursuing a degree in child development who would welcome such a directorship, and possibly a job as a Resident Director.

The program would also provide social science majors with a unique and convenient place to do independent studies or fieldwork projects working with and observing children.

Students interested in teaching school-age children could do less trekking to St. Elizabeths', and those who like working

with children could have a great campus job.

A day care program could be as simple or as elaborate as its budget would allow.

On the most economical level, children could bring their own toys or homework to add to organized games and storytelling. With more funds, Seilers' could be contracted to provide snacks, children's movies could be rented, and inexpensive art supplies could be purchased.

As budgets and facilities are such a sore point here, it would be foolish to suggest an ambitious child enrichment center. However, I think the possibility of a small-scale program should be investigated — it could only help to relieve the antagonism between the big kids and the little kids.

Spleen venting as literature

To the Editor:

Since having physically retched from my guts from the indescribable mass of "sewage" which has welled up within me from swallowing a staggering amalgamation of things, ranging from Commons entries to general B.S., during my last year here, I now feel the need to cleanse myself mentally before graduation through the beauty of written word.

Therefore, without further ado, prompted by recent incredulities and other sundry atrocities, as reported through the Acorn, I expel the following from a swollen conscience. I will start from the bottom and work my way up.

1. To our exciting President and fearless "shusher" (re: the town meetings) Paul Hardin: Congratulations almighty Zeus on your recent success in the transference of your Mount Olympus to Chapel Hill.

I do hope that the throngs of impersonal, numbered thousands who you will soon have as your new mass of subjects to condescend upon will appreciate you as much as most of us here at Drew do at this current time.

I did sincerely appreciate having my intelligence insulted by both your "Whoa!" and "Paul" memorandums I received cordially through the mail.

Let me just say that both had, as much sentiment and credibility to me as a Reagan press conference.

Nonetheless, I find your latest blunder concerning the selection process for a new Dean of Students your most creative effort at making yourself look like a total incompetent, the most intriguing of them all.

It is difficult to believe that a man such as yourself, of reputable educational background, can be so ignorant and patronizing as to

"Valley of Kings" continued from page 1

Whereas the play itself represents only its authors, cast and crew, this invitation represents the entire University. It overtly includes racist images of Arabs to invite parents (some of whom are themselves Arab, Arab-American or Muslim) to celebrate Drew!

Here, Drew is directly and publicly associated with prejudice. This is not the way to celebrate Drew — particularly as Drew has systematically struggled against prejudice and bigotry in recent years.

We are clear at Drew that sexist images of women and racist images of Jews, Hispanics, Asians, and Blacks are not acceptable. The fact that "Arab-bashing" is seemingly acceptable in popular discourse in the United States and that derogatory images of Arabs (e.g., evil, violent, fanatic, etc.) are common on television does not make them right.

Such images are ignorant, dehumanizing and defamatory. When we unreflectively reproduce such stereotypes, we not only perpetuate and reinforce them we also reinforce racist and sexist thinking in general.

Moreover, such unreflective and opportunistic characterizations of human beings also violate one of the basic premises of this University: critical enquiry within a context of academic freedom.

They violate academic freedom as they perpetuate myths that make it difficult if not impossible for Arab, Arab-American and Muslim students to study and live on campus, just as racist graffiti and sexual harassment limit the academic freedom of blacks and women.

These stereotyped images violate critical enquiry as they are ignorant (of Islam and the history and societies of the Middle East), uncritical, insensitive and (perhaps uncon-

sidered) suggest that a man who is so qualified for the job be rejected simply because you are searching for a black person, from the present administration, to fill the position.

So rather than open your mind (and eyes) in an effort to place the best qualified individual in the office of Dean of Students, you rush haphazardly forward with a notion that you'll shake the racist stigma by placing one of a couple current black administrators, who may be less qualified, into the position.

If I were black I'd be insulted...hell, I'm insulted now. C'mon, what makes a person qualified? His skin color?

I usher you on your way to North Carolina with a firm sole of my shoe in the hope that at least they fill your vacant spot with a competent human being. I do hope my essay has not misrepresented my feelings.

2. To Yolanda Lake and to those particular members of Hyera which support her misguided logic. I think not to beat the proverbial dead horse I will avoid the entire issue/argument of Louis Farrakhan's "isto." "isto" is not an anti-Semite, but rather address your tone within the essay, and the self-righteous tangent which it sprouted into.

You see, it is quite simple. Whether the Jewish Student Organization (J.S.O.) was guilty in not giving support to Black History Month may be true, but, nonetheless, people don't like being treated like assholes.

With a motto like "bridging the gap" must come an attitude of positive interaction with your fellow students which unfortunately seem to include other minorities and some Caucasians as well.

See Spleen venting page 7

Mail room problems solvable if...

To the Editor:

At the risk of further bludgeoning a dead horse, I would like to address the latest in a long series of woes that have beset the Drew mail room.

It is ridiculous that full-time help is not immediately hired to lighten the load on Mail Room Supervisor Emerson Smith. It was noted in the March 25 edition of the Acorn that the problem lies in Drew's substandard pay scale, which offers to mail room personnel a scant \$5.71 an hour. Also mentioned was that this is a fixed wage.

My question is: why is this wage fixed? Aside from providing the powers that be with a convenient, pass-the-buck excuse, I can see no advantages.

Perhaps this limit was set some years ago when Drew was less crowded, the mail room was less occupied, and the skies were not cloudy all day. Those days are gone, and it is time to reevaluate matters.

A few days ago one of my quadmates received a letter from Indiana that was postmarked eight days earlier than the date he received it. The letter was from a graduate school and contained important information requiring an immediate response.

I do not pretend to be an expert on the postal system, but my hunch is that it does not normally take eight days for mail to travel from Indiana to New Jersey. I would further guess that for at least five of those days, the letter sat in Drew's own mail room, unsorted and unloved.

This situation, predictably, has been getting worse. I myself am still receiving cards which I know were sent before my birthday early last week. For me this delay is an inconvenience.

For my quadmate this delay could be the difference between grad school and taking the year off. If the mail room were adequately staffed, letters would have a fair shot at getting to their destination in a reasonable amount of time.

It would be too easy to end this letter with a vague warning about how the mail room situation will only worsen as bigger classes arrive and the volume of mail increases.

It would be easier still to alleviate the problem by scrapping the antiquated fixed salary and hiring adequate help. But as is often the case at Drew, identifying solutions to problems is easier than motivating the administration to act on them.

John Simmons

Kids are people too wackadoo...

To the Editor:

I was intrigued to note the opinions of your Sports Editor, Mike Falk, in his recent article titled, "Drew needs Pied Piper to cure rug-rat infestation." In it he demonstrated a perpetual problem with much of the opinion pieces of your paper — failure to give a balanced view of the topic.

As a Resident Director for the Married and Graduate Housing for the past two years, I have had to deal with much of Mr. Falk's complaints: Some children are very often left unattended, roaming into the University Center, begging for change to run the video games; at times, some children from outside of Drew combine with Grad and Theo children and can be found to be running around the University, generally getting in the way of things; and the occasional child who manages to find him or herself doing something malicious or destructive, to self or others.

These are, indeed, the facts. But they are not the only facts in the matter.

You see, contrary to what Mr. Falk thinks, most of the children of Grad and Theo parents are well cared for, nurtured and supervised.

They do not deliberately interfere with C.L.A. students. They do not engage in mooching raids, ignore regulations, or monopolize ping-pong tables or any other equipment.

In point of fact, they don't even drive automobiles illegally on walkways, leave lounge furniture out in the rain, smash post office boxes and pour beer in them. Nor do they even steal other children's bicycles, leaving them damaged and broken and parked in front of undergraduate dorms.

Now, I'm not trying to claim sainthood for our children, but I am hoping for a more balanced presentation of the facts.

What Mr. Falk fails to recognize is that these children, of Grad and Theo parents, are also members of the Drew community in full standing. When the University offered education to their parents, they also invited them along as well.

Grad and Theo parents pay activities fees which give them "priority to use facilities,"

just like C.L.A. students. Just because there are more C.L.A. students than Grad or Theo ones, doesn't change that fact.

The children of students on this campus are allowed the use of the gym, the U.C., and even the Commons to eat if necessary.

Further, Mr. Falk's statement as regards Grad and Theo students being fond of leaving their children in the U.C. because they are too cheap to spend money on day-care, is, perhaps, the most offensive of all.

Unlike many (but not all) C.L.A. students who come to Drew with expensive automobiles, credit cards and large sums of spending money, Grad and Theo students are, on whole, financially poor.

So what may appear as insensitive child-rearing, may be the hard, cold realities of graduate education in this place.

Clearly, the solution is simple. The University must move towards greater physical education facilities, a University run child-care program, larger and more useful recreational and socializing facilities, and a greater focus upon educating the community to the diversity of population which makes up the Drew community.

But most of all, we need to stop fragmenting ourselves into so many special interest groups that we fail to work together for the greater vision.

Like it or not, C.L.A. students must recognize the valid needs of the Grad and Theo community. After all, when the C.L.A. return home for holidays, breaks and summer, the Grad and Theo students and children stay here — for this is their only home.

Maybe if we all try a little harder, we can learn to get along. At the very least, we should learn to name things what they are.

Let's get the facts straight, children are not annoying, obnoxious, beggars, malicious, or "rug-rats." They are people, just like you and me. Let's call them what they are, and show them the respect they need and deserve. We should do no less.

Wm. Lee Kinney
Resident Director

Opinions

Spleen venting continued from page 6

You'll find that looking toward the future with a hope and a willingness to believe that not everyone is out to get you, rather than dwelling on the atrocious past of stolen lands, people, and culture with unwarranted hostility towards your peers, will bridge the gap slowly but surely.

Stop blaming, start forgiving, and begin to realize that people besides other minorities will accept you for what you are if you just give them a chance. This does not mean issuing ultimatums or 50/50 deals, it means simply doing unto others as you would have them do unto you.

Racism is a mode of thought before it is anything else, and it works both ways. Hyera has a very negative stigma and unfavorable connotation attached to it. You'll find that they are as much your fault as ours. The question left is, "what is to be done?"

3. Finally, to Mike Lief, Opinions Editor of the Acorn, an answer to several of the questions you've posed or at least alluded to in recent weeks.

Yes Virginia, the administration really doesn't give a shit.

Hard to believe, I know, but some things even a riot won't fix, although it wouldn't have been a bad idea.

As for "The Movement," it was a novel idea. We all got enthusiastically pissed for a while, but since we wouldn't want to step on any administrative toes or hurt Drew's sacred name or worst of all alert the media to our plight, our fearless leaders backed down and left things in the capable hands of the current (nearly defunct) S.G.A. and rattled, disheveled administrators and said "take it from here" (not unlike abandoning a baby in a garbage can).

Correct me if I'm wrong, but aren't these the same people who pushed us to the brink in the first place? No doubt some interesting material will be chalked up onto S.G.A. resumes across the boards, courtesy of "The Movement" bandwagon.

I shouldn't complain though; as of a few days ago I can now urinate without worry of having it run over on my feet.

Trips to the Madison Post Office are always a pleasant inconvenience.

I can now eat Cocoa puffs for lunch and dinner without having to wait on a long line to get them (by the way, it was I who simply asked that a second validine machine be

added for the Tuesday and Thursday rush — it did not evolve out of painstaking, administrative genius).

I can now enjoy watching underclassmen from my very own coral out in front of Hoyt. Also, I don't freeze to death anymore when I go to bed at night (the sun is out a little longer this time of year).

Yes, Mr. Lief, the solutions are simple: larger mailroom, competitive wages, new or expanded University Center, etc.... It's a shame that you must endure one more year here at Ripley's University of Believe-It-Or-Not, but you won't be alone. Spring Saturday was a huge success, and all who attended seemed sufficiently snowed and bewildered.

I only hope that you continue your personal crusade through the written word in such grand fashion as you have done throughout the 1987-88 school year, just as I will continue mine from a different angle — attempting to make people laugh a little and forget the bad experiences they've endured along with me.

Your column from week to week has been, and hopefully will continue to be, the one spot in the paper that students can turn to and say "ya know, this guy is right," and perhaps they won't feel alone in a sea of despair.

Michael Massotto
Class of 1988

Lack of pride

continued from page 5

in the students. But students, through their own sense of pride, have forced the university to take pride in them.

I resent being accused of lacking school pride because I don't listen to Drew radio or hum the Alma Mater in the shower. The Alma Mater is merely a symbol, like the mascot, like the motto.

By singling out campus hangouts and the radio station as things in which to take pride, Mr. Furman has reduced the school to a collection of social activities.

Drew is a university, not a country club. Students can be proud of their professors and of the quality education they will receive here.

And for my money, receiving three acceptances from graduate schools based on a Drew academic transcript and letters of recommendation from Drew faculty is worth a good deal more than a renamed cafeteria.

Michael Tucker

the end is near

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begins April 22

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Sat: 9 am to 10 pm
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Sun: 2 pm to 5 pm
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Notice from the Editor:

If you've submitted a letter to the editor, and are wondering why you haven't seen it published, students are reminded that all letters must be signed by the author, even if the name is withheld upon request. Unsigned letters will not be retained by the newspaper.

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The search for the hidden campus underground

10 April 1988, 2015 hours. Expedition three leaves for parts unknown: the unexplored depths of Drew University. Tonight's objective: the Hall of Sciences basement.

Expedition two had attempted penetration three days previously at 2300 hours. The operation was aborted when a disturbed janitor discover one member trying a V-key on what we hoped was the locked stairwell door to the basement. Attempts to explain our innocence of breaking and entering (the main entrance was open) failed, so our four-man exploration team hastily enacted a strategic retreat.

Expedition three would attempt a different means of transport: the elevator. Stealthily, we make our way to level three of Hall of Sciences. The elevator arrives, but a key is necessary for operation; once again the V-key attempt fails.

Agent Kriens of tonight's three-man team notices a light in a certain professor's office. Ingeniously, Kriens informs Professor W of the basement. Professor W is intrigued and accompanies us to the elevator. Oddly, his key works for any floor but the basement. Curiouser and curiouse. Once again our expedition results in failure.

We all knew of the supposed hidden wine in Mead Hall. We discovered the secret panels of Great Hall long ago but they only led to narrow maintenance shafts. The discovery of the library's stained glass window in the Hall of Science attic (now the third floor) is legendary. But where are the tunnels rumored to have criss-crossed the lower campus, connecting Mead Hall with Embury Hall? What treasures are hidden away in the darkness?

I pondered these questions until a realization struck: I could actually ask Security to unlock the areas in question. It was a novel approach, but it worked.

11 April, 1988, 1600 hours. Thanks to Security, expedition four departs from Pepin. It is the team from expedition three and Jerry Shortall, a patient and cooperative officer. We would make two stops before catacomb-hunting. First stop, Mead Hall.

We arrive at Mead Hall and climb the back stairs leading to the attic. Jerry unlocks the door, and we probe our way into the darkness. In the dim light we see various pieces of furniture scattered throughout what appears to be a small attic. Further exploration reveals flashing lights and clicking noises emanating from what seems to be quite a far distance away. Before I can remember that the

ghost of Roxanna Mead Drew supposedly haunts the Mead Hall Attic, Kriens finds the main lights. The source of the lights and clicks is a telephone switchboard, but it is hardly noticed in the vastness of the attic.

The attic spans the entire length of the building, and is strewn with pieces of antique furniture, some dating back to the Gibbons family that owned "The Forest" long before anyone conceived of the Drew Theological seminary. Chairs, couches, dressers, tables, mirrors, dating back to the nineteenth century, as far back as 1840.

Dozens of photographic printing plates are scattered among as many old books. Hundreds of financial aid cards predating Brothers College, library cards, and plans for a "modern" science building of the 60's, pages of a 1939 New York Times. We are overwhelmed. Eat your heart out, Gerald.

We move on to Hall of Sciences and descend to level one. Jerry unlocks the door; no janitor is around to hassle us this time. Sure enough, a stairway descends into the basement. This is the climactic moment for Agent Dzubera, for whom this has been the main objective all along. The area surrounding the bottom of the stairs is well lit, but all we see are boilers, generators and the like. However, the basement stretches on into darkness, and I carefully probe my way through until called back by Dzubera and Kriens.

They have discovered an encased fallout shelter. Inside, boxes and boxes of supplies are stacked together. They are all labelled "Civil Defense All-Purpose Survival Crackers." We count roughly fifty boxes containing forty and a half pounds of crackers each (about a ton total), and at least as many barrels labelled "Drinking Water."

While we briefly speculate upon non-edible purposes of the All-Purpose Survival Crackers, Jerry notices that all of the boxes and barrels are dated from the later months of 1962. Even edible purposes now escape us. Still, we will sleep at night, for in case of nuclear attack, we have over 2,000 pounds of twenty-six-year-old Survival Crackers, and lots of finely aged Drinking Water. Drew takes care of its own.

In darkness, Jerry leads us to the elevator shaft. The light from the elevator's arrival reveals the main light switch, and the basement is then revealed in its entirety. A furnace stands in the center of the room; "This way to Miami" is scrawled on the front.

A large bell stands silent in a dark

corner. Although the wood is rotted and the iron rusted, we discover it still rings. For many decades, a Victory Bell was rung after every athletic victory until the bell disappeared several years ago. This old bell with its wooden wheel is remarkably similar to the one pictured in the University Archives. Can this be the Victory Bell? Can this be a chance to restore an old Drew tradition? Time and research will tell. For now it is time to move on.

We begin our search for the catacombs. We don't find any in Brothers College, but we cannot pass up the opportunity to explore the clock tower. We are not disappointed, for the view is spectacular and unobstructed. Many a passerby looks up as we give the bells a successful test run.

Moving right along to Tilghman House, we descend into the cellar. No catacombs here, but we do discover boxes full of "The Transcontinental Awareness Game (TAG)," created by Drew Professor Thomas Oden. Stacks of old yearbooks and Drew newsletters and magazines are piled in various areas. One box in particular contains green and gold (our former colors) banners dated 1941, 1956, 1963 and various other years. There is more to see, but it is getting late; at 1800 hours Expedition four ends.



Acorn Photo/Dave Gosse

12 April 1988, 0030 hours. We have discovered much, but rumours of hidden catacombs continue to tantalize us. Expedition 5 departs from Tolley armed with flashlights and determination to discover Drew's subterranean passages. Most of the alleged tunnels originate from the basement of Hoyt-Bowne Hall, and in that basement our investigation begins. Sure enough, tunnels run the length of the building. Padlocks prohibit our entrance, but we vow to find a way in somehow.

Tracing the probable route of a tunnel from Hoyt-Bowne to Brothers College, we encounter a large wooden manhole cover next to the B.C. courtyard. It read, "Bob saves." This is a secret tunnel entrance if ever we had seen one. Ever so cautiously, Agent Bowen lifts the cover. Immediately we are struck by two things: 1) a metal rung ladder leading down into

a well lit interior, and 2) a blast of very warm but incredibly foul air. We had found the catacombs!

Very quickly, we replace the cover and move into the shadows to formulate our next move. After much debate we settle on a sound plan: we would leave the cover off for air, climb down really fast, and if someone comes, we'd run like hell. Before even one of us could fully descend, however, Bowen's flashlight revealed that our tunnel was just a room with some pipes and stuff.

Dejectedly, we trudged back to Tolley. Remembering still another rumour we had heard, we head towards Seminary Hall. There has been more than one strange, perhaps supernatural incident reported at Seminary Hall at night. Too bad the building would be locked by now, or we could go ghost-hunting.

Kriens proceeds and opens the unlocked door. Telling ourselves that \$15,000 a year entitles us to use our facilities whenever we want (as long as they are unlocked), we enter the dark building. The lights are easily spotted, but they would ruin the atmosphere. The first-floor clock periodically punctuates the silence. There don't seem to be any ghosts around, so we leave.

It is now very late, and we truly mean to return directly to Tolley, but the front door of Great Hall is wide-open. It just wouldn't be polite to refuse an invitation like this. Here at least we had a more reasonable objective: finding the entrance to the roof turrets.

It doesn't take long to spot a trap door in the second floor ceiling. This one opens easily but the one just above it won't budge. We decide to head back to the dorm and try it again tomorrow with Officer Shortall.

13 April 1988, 1841 hours. As I write this, our expeditions have ended for the moment. Questions have been answered, but even more have been raised. Jerry and I revisited some places with an Acorn photographer, but we still could not budge the trap door in Great Hall.

The origins of the bell in Hall of Sciences' basement are still in question (please let me know if you can identify it), and the barrels of Drinking Water are all empty (although we still have the Survival Crackers in case of emergency). Most frustrating of all, subsequent exploration of the Hoyt-Bowne basement revealed absolutely nothing (except for another fallout shelter with several thousand additional pounds of Civil Defense All-Purpose Survival Crackers). Where are the catacombs?

Maybe the turrets aren't accessible. Maybe the bell just came from one of the bell towers. Maybe there never were any catacombs. Still we cannot shake the feeling that there are still many secrets lurking in the Drew Underground. In the meantime, we have been informed of a real catacomb system at a nearby university.

Expedition six leaves tomorrow.

by Kenneth Rosen

Sports complex

continued from page 1

will be undertaken.

The field house is expected to be four times the size of Baldwin Gym. However, no completion date has been mentioned. "We're going to try to proceed as rapidly as possible," said Szlasa.

Construction of the field house will eliminate the current tennis court parking lots used by undergrads. However, additional parking spaces are planned for the current parking lot behind Tilghman House. "So we won't be losing any ground," said McDonald.

The final phase of the project is the reconfiguration of the current baseball and men's lacrosse field in order to maximize field space.

Further plans include the addition of

lights so sports and clubs can play at night.

"I think we're going to see a real change in student attitudes with the new facilities," said Szlasa. "It will increase our ability to work with a greater number of students."

The firm which designed the facilities is Hastings and Chivetta from St. Paul, Minnesota. According to Szlasa, "They are one of the top firms in sports buildings; they not only have great conceptual understanding of the building, but they have exceptional functional understanding."

The current project was started eighteen months ago by a committee consisting of representatives from the student body, administration, faculty, trustees, public relations, and student activities.

SATURDAY NIGHT DINNER



Cook-out at the U.C. with Seilers
5 pm - 6 pm

Burgers Ribs Hot Dogs

Then support those dancers at the Social Committee's Dance Marathon in the U.C. to benefit Covenant House.

Dance until 2 am LIVE Band

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12 noon - 2 pm

Two IDs for admission to the alcohol area

Sunday Night 8 pm

THE ALARM
EYE OF THE HURRICANE
Baldwin Gym!!



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at Drew University



Monday, April 18 9 til 4:30 pm

American Indian Jewelry

Alarm concert update

Extra tickets added for sold-out show

Drew News Service

As speculated late last week, 1,100 tickets have been sold for this Sunday's Alarm concert in Baldwin Gymnasium. Due to popular demand, concert committee co-chairs Chris Habersaat and Stu Gittelman have announced that an additional 100 tickets will be made available at the door. These tickets will go on sale at 6:30 the night of the show and will be sold until 7:30 at the price of \$15 each.

ALARM

Doors for the concert will open at 7:30, with warm-up act Face to Face starting at 8:00. The Alarm is expected to take the stage at 9:15.

Weekend scene

Friday, April 15

Dance marathon begins, U.C. 107, 7 p.m.

Live band, "Happy Camper," U.C. 107, 10 p.m.-2 a.m.

Music by cellist Carole Etzer and guitarist Bren Chambers

The Other End, 9:30 p.m.

Peacemakers/SocCom movie, *America: From Hitler to MX*, L.C. 28, 7 & 9 p.m.

Saturday, April 16

Live band, "Trace of Red," U.C. 107, 10 p.m.-2 a.m.

Live music by "Mezcal Twobone," The Other End, 10 p.m.

Ordinary People, L.C. 28, 7 & 9 p.m.

Movie Timetable

HEADQUARTERS 10
Headquarters Plaza, Morristown
Phone: 292-0606

Good Morning Vietnam

Colors

Milagro Beanfield War

Above the Law

Bright Lights, Big City

Beetlejuice

The Fox and the Hound

Seventh Sign

Biloxi Blues

Appointment with Death

The Last Emperor

All movie times change daily. Call for more information.



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The \$49 per room, per night rate is available May 20 thru 23 only. A limited number of rooms are available. To receive the special rate please call direct (201) 538-8811 or toll free (800) 228-9290 and ask for the **Drew University Graduation Rate**.

The Hanover Marriott wishes the graduates of 1988 boundless success in all future endeavors.

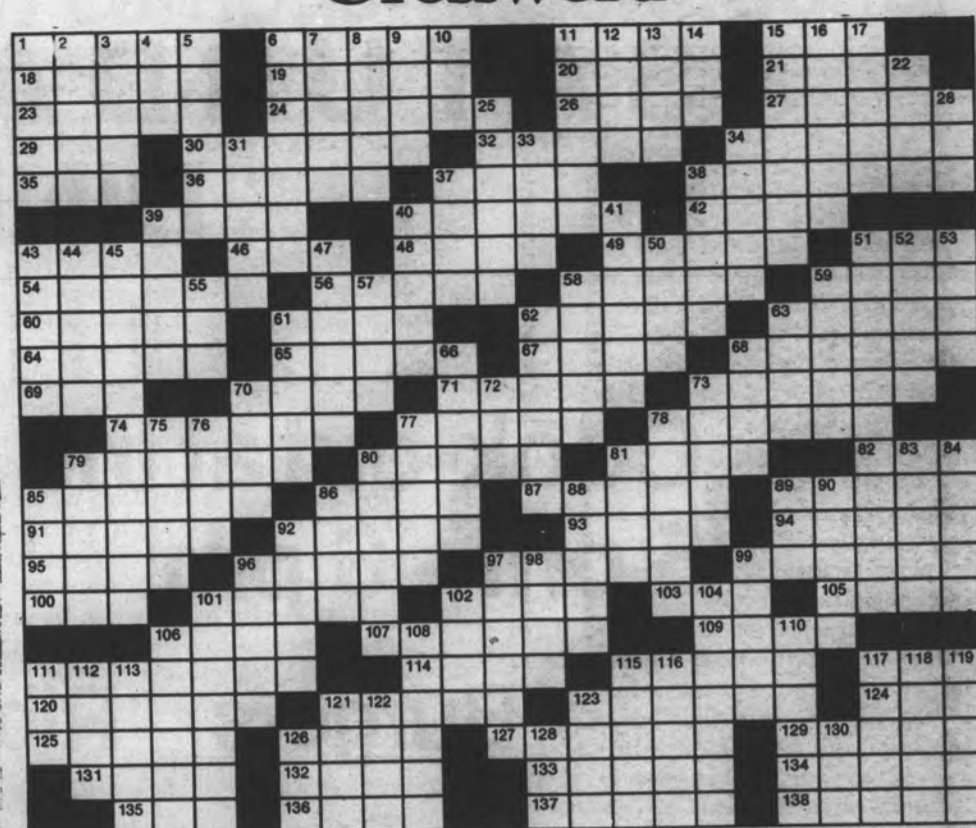


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Crossword



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ACROSS

1 Molts
6 Ways of walking
11 Italy's capital
15 Dusting cloth
18 Dogma
19 Concur
20 Moslem prince
21 Pulls a boner
23 Change
24 L.A. basketball team
26 Repulsive
27 Sap
29 Island: Fr.
30 Pizza toppings
32 Refer to
34 Golden Gate, e.g.
35 And not
36 Handed (out)
37 Knitting
38 Keep from happening
39 At this place
40 Tilts
42 Get up
43 Rational
46 Period
48 Morays
49 Gods
51 Small rug
54 Dwellings
56 Adversary
58 Orchard
59 Flames
60 Consolidate
61 Venture
62 Cease-fire
63 Sink
64 Water mammal
65 Smells
67 Chop
68 Church events
69 Volcanic dust
70 Dell
71 Winner's reward
73 Flower part
74 Wooden pegs
77 Lying down

78 Tender touch
79 Coat flaps
80 Edge
81 Comfort
82 Dry (wine)
85 Pie makers
86 Chimney dust
87 Walk proudly
89 Overflow
91 Make amends
92 Form
93 Got up
94 Answer
95 Rents
96 Moves slightly
97 Northwestern capital
99 Drank slowly
100 Geologic period
101 Topple
102 Baseball's Ruth
103 Poorly lit
105 Evergreen
106 Jump rope
107 Fur garments
109 Mother of Jesus
111 Moslem temples
114 Confederate
115 Pome
117 Small amount
120 Vials
121 Malice
123 Hymns
124 Actor Wallace
125 Hindu garment
126 Spiral
127 Bull of the Zodiac
129 Lukewarm
131 Authentic
132 Choir voice
133 Hive resident
134 Conjure up
135 Supplement
136 Wild pig
137 Canadian Indians
138 Palm fruits

DOWN

1 Blemish

2 Word of greeting
3 Go in
4 Fourth letter
5 Took long steps
6 Italian astronomer
7 Century plant
8 Bothered
9 Plumber's joints
10 Indian weight
11 Rebellion
12 Leave out
13 Eight furlongs
14 Before, to Poe
15 Set right
16 Come
17 Gentle slope
22 Endorse
25 Brief storm
28 Seine
31 British noblemen
33 Samovars
34 Groom's counterpart
37 Impassioned request
38 Establish as true
39 Living fence
40 Separate
41 Conifer
43 Pacific island group
44 Assists
45 Blamark's state
47 Swaps
50 Boulder
51 Jackson's state
52 Asian gazelle
53 "Sawbucks"
55 Poetic contraction
57 Press clothes
58 Touch lightly in passing
59 Abstains from food
61 Toys

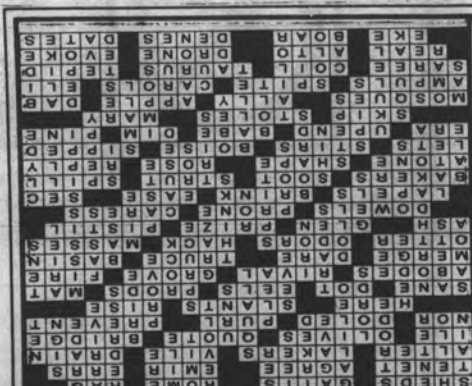
62 Opines
63 Foundation
66 Elf
68 Mud
70 Sets
72 President Reagan, to friends
73 Glue
75 Unlocks
76 Existed
77 Supports
78 Made happen
79 Tardier
80 Gets onto
81 God of love
83 Ms. Burstyn
84 Bonnie's sidekick
85 Hay bundle
86 Leg bone
88 Attempts
89 Hindu title
90 Energetic
92 Rungs
96 Secret agents
97 Type of dance
98 Heed
99 Tiny
101 Guitarlike instrument
102 Nut's companion
104 Leaves
106 High-pitched cry
108 Clothes maker
110 Paused
111 Male plant
112 Actor Sharif
113 Binge
115 Brother of Moses
116 Dried plum
117 Station
118 Similar
119 Stays
121 Pilot alone
122 Agave fiber
123 Make well
126 Taxi
128 Total
130 Actress Gabor

Original musical opens

An archeologist confronts "thievery, deceit, trickery, and the pangs of love" in the original student musical, *Valley of Kings*, to be performed Tuesday through Sunday, April 19-24, at 8 p.m. in Bowne Theatre.

A 15-piece student orchestra will accompany the 21-member cast of this musical by lyricist Kevin Murphy and composer Dan Studney. Drew theatre arts faculty member Gary Benson is director.

Tickets for all performances are \$4 for non-subscribers and may be reserved by calling 377-6636 from 5-7 p.m.



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Sports



Wheels are turning as the Men's A race gets underway.

Drew holds bike race

By Mike Gonik
Staff Writer

THE Eighth Annual Drew Cycling Club Circuit Race was held at Jockey Hollow National Park in Morristown early Saturday morning. More than 160 racers representing over twenty universities, including Tufts, Navy, Yale, Cornell, Army, and Johns Hopkins, competed in the race, which was separated into three categories.

The 60 kilometer Men's A race fielded 66 of the top collegiate cyclists on the East Coast. The race reached a dramatic point at the halfway mark, when the main group of riders started furiously chasing two "escapees". Their breakaway on the first lap initially attracted little attention from the field, as few thought the two could hold out on the hilly course.

However, Schuyler "Paul" Carroll (SUNY-Binghamton) and Noah Gullickson (SUNY-New Paltz) managed to stay in the lead, and were the first and second finishers, respectively, with Kyoo Min winning the field sprint to take third place. Unfortunately half of the riders, including Drew's Karim Tiro, were forced to drop out.

The 30 kilometer Men's B event ended in a heated sprint, with Cori Allen (Princeton) edging out Patrick Grehan (SUNY-Binghamton) and Mark Hullinger (Ursinus). Drew's Steve Lemanski finished in the field.

Laura Peschio (SUNY-Stony Brook) won the 36 kilometer Women's event with over a minute on her nearest rival, Kate McGavin (Cornell).

Race coordinator Tiro said he was "very pleased by the support we received from club members, who got up at four or five in the morning to get things set up."

Stephen Pace of Pace University touted the course as "a real character builder". Riders were pleased to see a change from the dangerous course used last year, which sent several riders to the hospital.

Drew's team has suffered many setbacks this season. Each rider on the A squad, including team captain Jeffrey Miller, has fallen victim to illness or injury at some point so far, interfering with the 250-350 mile per week training schedule. However, the collegiate championships at Cornell are still to come at the end of the month.

Air Rangers get first win

Drew News Service

IN Drew's first ultimate frisbee tournament, held on Sunday, the Air Rangers hosted six other schools from New York to Delaware.

The Delaware Ravens came out on top of the round robin tournament, leaving with a 4-0 record. The two other powerhouse teams, Lehigh's Spastic Plastic and the University of Pennsylvania's Mama and her kids, finished with records of 3-1 and 3-2 respectively.

With the awe-inspiring cow skull totem overlooking all of Drew's matches, the Air Rangers played better than they ever have. The Rangers started the day playing the two top ranked teams, UPenn and Lehigh, but managed to steal one goal in their first match, and two in their second.

After those two losses, the Air Rangers managed to come out on top against New York University, 11-9, for their first collegiate victory.

One motivational factor that helped the Air Rangers was the presence of two special spectators, Asst. Dean of Admissions Charles Richardson and Dean of Students Charles Courtney. Courtney, who came with his deer skull, chanted and cheered along with the Air Rangers, and took hacky-sack lessons during halftime.

After six hours of play, the Air Rangers held their last match against Webb Tech. Drew started the game missing two key forwards, Chris Bostic and Morgan Daybell, who were injured before the tournament. By the end of the Webb match, Barry Kazan, George Furman, Natalie Louis and Mike Main all had joined the injured list. This proved to be the deciding factor which caused the Air Rangers to lose the close game, 11-7.

Leading the Ranger forward squad was Ray Green, who scored seven goals.

The other 14 goals were made by Evin Lederman, Mike Carri, Main, Andy Jacques, Thor Hartten, Olivia Carls, Kazan, Sally Ottoway, and Louis. Lederman shined on the defensive squad, which proved very formidable throughout the day.

The Air Rangers gained their second win of the season yesterday by edging William Paterson, 15-11. Green scored seven of the first eight goals.

Acorn Photo/Sarah Hilton
George Furman snags a disc.

The upcoming week will see the Air Rangers going to the Swarthmore Invitational on Sunday, where Governor Mike Dukakis is slated to throw out the first disc of the day. Drew will meet Swarthmore, Navy, Drexel, Bucknell and other opponents.

The Air Rangers will be playing Rutgers Ultimate in the Rutgers Dome the following Thursday. Rutgers left Sunday's tournament with a 2-2 record. This will be the Air Rangers' last match before they head out to Penn State for Sectionals.

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Sports

Women's tennis: start of something good

By Nick DiGiovanni
Staff Writer

THE women's tennis team used some phenomenal lower singles play this past week to record three wins: 5-4 over Scranton Saturday, 6-3 over Moravian Tuesday, and 7-2 over Wagner Wednesday. The wins upped Drew's record to 4-1.

In arctic-like conditions in Scranton, Drew was led by sophomore Laurel Lotuff and freshman Sara McQuillan, each of whom won her match, at fourth and fifth singles, respectively. Both won their doubles matches, also.

Lotuff teamed with freshman Beth Spanier at second doubles and won easily, 6-3, 6-0, while McQuillan teamed with fellow freshman Kim Kozloski to win, 6-3, 6-3. Those four wins, along with sophomore Lori Shilkret's win at sixth singles, were the difference in the match. The Moravian win was Drew's first

MAC sectional match, adding greater significance to the win. Spanier and Lotuff both won their singles matches and teamed up to win at first doubles.

Shilkret won her singles match in three sets, her second of three wins this week. Jodi Geiser and Kristi Thurston won their doubles match, and Kozloski and McQuillan won their doubles match in a third set tiebreaker.

The wins set the stage for Drew's first ever "real" home match on the campus proper, as opposed to playing at Madison High School, a township park, or the local car wash. Paced again by excellent lower singles play and three wins at doubles, Drew swept past Wagner, a Division I school.

Thurston at third singles, McQuillan at fifth, and Shilkret at sixth all won their singles matches in straight sets, while Lotuff won hers in three sets at fourth singles.

Netters tuning up for FDU

By Steve Belanger
Staff Writer

THE men's tennis team tuned up for next week's MAC divisional matches by notching two impressive victories against tough opponents. As the story has been in the past, seniors Will Blanchard and Dave Meyer led the way.

The week didn't start out looking very promising. The Rangers went up against a strong Monmouth team on Spring Saturday, losing the match, 6-3. Meyer and Blanchard each won his match rather easily, then combined in doubles for an 8-2 win in an abbreviated pro set.

Tuesday's match against Moravian was a good one for the Rangers. All the singles players won, giving Coach Vern Mummert the luxury of giving different doubles combinations a chance to play under game conditions. Two out of the three doubles teams won, making the final score 8-1 in favor of Drew.

The match of the week came against Ramapo yesterday. Ramapo came into the match with a 6-0 record, having recorded wins against Trenton State and Rutgers-Newark.

The Rangers set out to destroy that record immediately. Mike Maulding jumped out to a 5-0 lead in the first set. In the meantime, Meyer was outplaying yet another opponent, patiently waiting for the chance to capitalize on a mistake. Mark Rush had a tight match the whole way but always seemed to be in control,

winning 6-3, 6-4.

The team went into doubles competition needing only to win one out of the three matches, since both Blanchard and Buck Zeman had also won their singles matches.

Ramapo's coach, in an effort to pull out a victory, resorted to an unorthodox strategy. Instead of playing the doubles straight, he played his second doubles team against Drew's third doubles team, which upset the Drew players.

Blanchard and Meyer turned the strategy to Drew's advantage, however, as they completely dominated Ramapo's third team, 6-0, 6-1. Mummert said of the match, "I was very excited with the outcome."

Tomorrow the Rangers travel to Haverford, hoping to create some momentum going into Monday's home match against MAC opponent Upsala.

Drew then travels to FDU-Madison on Tuesday. FDU has been the biggest surprise so far this year, defeating King's College, 5-4. FDU has improved greatly over last year, when it lost to Drew, 9-0, so the match should be competitive. Rush will be looking to avenge his defeat earlier this year against FDU's top singles player.

FDU is the pivotal match. If FDU wins, it would most likely win the MAC Northeast championship. If the Rangers win, the whole season comes down to next Friday's home match against King's, a match which Mummert and his players would dearly love to win.

\$\$ EXTRA \$\$

Students are needed for studies of informational retrieval and learning at Bell Communications Research in Morristown.

Studies last 1-3 hours and participants receive \$8/first hour and \$6/each additional hour and transportation costs.

If you are interested, please call 829-4822 or send name, address, and phone number to:

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Morristown, NJ 07960-1910

In first doubles, Geiser and Thurston fell behind one set, then slammed through their opponents in the next two sets to win, 3-6, 6-2, 6-0. The Lotuff-Spanier and Kozloski-McQuillan teams both won their matches in third set tiebreakers. Coach Betsy Vail did say, however, that despite Drew's success at doubles, the teams could play better than they presently are.

Things are starting to get exciting for the team, as it has won its last four matches. At fourth, fifth, and sixth singles this week, Drew was a combined 8-1.

"Those players have really been coming through for us," remarked Vail, "but we still have to win more close matches as individuals. We also have to cut down on

mental errors."

The doubles teams also went 8-1 on the week. But what is truly about the team is that it has six freshmen, and should be getting better with every match.

The Lady Rangers have three matches this week. They take on King's tomorrow at 1:00, then play FDU Tuesday at 3:30. If Drew gets by FDU, it will set up the match that will probably decide the MAC section winner—Drew vs. Muhlenberg, Thursday at 3:30.

All three of Drew's matches this week are at home. If Drew wins the MAC section, it will host the MAC playoffs on April 29 and 30.

Keep your eyes on this team. Something truly special could be brewing.

Pentathlon date set

Drew News Service

THE ninth annual Drew Pentathlon will be held this spring on Sunday, April 24th.

This event, sponsored by the Intramural Council, U.C. Board, E.C.A.B., the Dean's Office and the Office of Student Activities, has enjoyed eight successful years of student participation here at Drew. This year may prove to be the most successful, as overall competition should be fierce.

Due to the graduation of all members of the champion Speckled Blue team in 1987, this year's field of well-groomed athletes will consist of many new faces as well as a large number of returning veterans, eager to avenge last year's defeat.

Medals will be awarded to first place teams in each of the four divisions, including men's, women's, coed and freshmen. In addition to medals, there will be free

t-shirts for the first 20 teams, refreshments, live music by Fallout, a drawing for a free dinner at Rod's Steak House, and loads of fun.

For those unfamiliar with the Pentathlon, it is a full day of competition in which teams of five compete in five separate events, gaining points based on their performances. The teams tallying the greatest number of points are named Pentathlon Champions in their respective divisions.

The events include: 5-player volleyball; 5x25 yard swim; 5x50 yard dash; 5x1 mile relay; and the challenging but greatly rewarding obstacle course.

Participants are asked to submit team rosters, now available at the U.C. desk and the Commons, no later than Friday, April 22 to Thor Hartten at Box 741. A captain's meeting will be held that day at 4:00 p.m. in Hurst 21. If you have any further questions, please call Hartten at 966-9182.

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Sports

Rangers Roundup

Women's Lacrosse

5-2 overall	MAC 3-0
3/29 Glassboro State	W13-2
4/02 at SWARTHMORE	W12-8
4/05 at Rutgers	L9-14
4/07 MUHLENBERG	W18-5
4/09 HAVERFORD	OT W11-9
4/10 Lynchburg	W9-8
4/14 Trenton State	L4-14

CAPS denote MAC games

April 7, 1988 (Thr.)

Muhlenberg	1	4-5
Drew	13	5-18

Scoring summary

First: 1, D-Ethridge, 10:2, D-Gormley, 2:02, 3, D-Gormley (Dakin), 13:05, 4, D-Gormley, 13:15, 5, D-Dakin (Ethridge), 16:17, 6, D-Sutt, 17:46, 7, D-Jodoin (Whynot), 18:18, 8, D-Jodoin (Dakin), 18:29, 9, D-Whynot, 19:48, 10, D-Cottingham (Gormley), 20:15, 11, D-Dakin, 20:55, 12, D-Sutt (Cottingham), 21:22, 13, M, 22:58, 14, D-Ethridge, 23:55.
 Second: 15, D-Hotchkiss, 5:38, 16, M, 9:55, 17, D-Gormley, 12:46, 18, D-Hotchkiss, 17:38, 19, D-Carhart, 18:48, 20, D-Braun, 21:50, 21, M, 22:50, 22, M, 24:34, 23, M, 24:58.

Shots: Muhlenberg 19, Drew 58.
 Saves: Muhlenberg-McCann 36, Drew-Stone 8, Scarpa 3.



Acorn Photo/Lorraine Maloney

April 9, 1988 (Sat.)

Haverford	5	4	0-9
Drew	5	4	2-11

Scoring summary

First: 1, D-Jodoin (Sutt), 1:45, 2, D-Gormley, 6:25, 3, H, 7:24, 4, D-Jodoin (Whynot), 7:58, 5, H, 9:29, 6, H, 10:36, 7, H, 11:56, 8, H, 13:10, 9, D-Cottingham, 23:41, 10, D-Jodoin (Whynot), 24:26.
 Third: 11, H, 3:4, 12, D-Cottingham, 2:29, 13, D-Jodoin, 6:45, 14, H, 7:11, 15, D-Carhart (Gormley), 9:54, 16, H, 12:37, 17, H, 15:48, 18, D-Jodoin 16:20.
 OT: 19, D-Gormley, 1:23, 20, D-Gormley, 1:37.

Shots: Haverford 18, Drew 47.
 Saves: Haverford-Kallio 22, Drew-Stone 2, Scarpa 6.

April 10, 1988 (Sun.)

Lynchburg	3	5-8
Drew	6	3-9

Scoring summary

First: 1, L, 5:2, 2, L, 6:05, 3, D-Cottingham, 9:40, 4, D-Ethridge, 11:54, 5, L, 12:36, 6, D-Gormley, 13:29, 7, D-Whynot, 15:39, 8, D-Jodoin, 21:29, 9, D-Gormley, 21:38.
 Second: 10, D-Jodoin, 4:2, 11, L, 3:12, 12, L, 4:59, 13, D-Deklau, 7:09, 14, D-Deklau, 16:33, 15, L, 21:43, 16, L, 23:52, 17, L, 24:24.

Shots: Lynchburg 27, Drew 37.
 Saves: Lynchburg-Donahue 10, Drew-Scarpa 1, Stone 13.

Baseball

6-6 overall	MAC 0-4
3/23 Dominican	L7-9
3/26 at Misericordia (DH)	ppd
3/27 WASHINGTON	L6-9
	L2-4
3/31 Hartwick	W13-2
	W13-8
4/01 DELAWARE VALLEY (DH)	ppd
4/06 Stevens Tech	W9-7
	W9-4
4/07 MUHLENBERG	ppd
4/09 UPSALA	L2-10
	L3-6
4/11 at Manhattanville	W(9-0)*
4/13 at Rutgers-Newark	L3-12
4/14 Kean	W5-4

CAPS denote MAC games

*won by forfeit

April 9, 1988 (Sat.)

FIRST GAME				
DREW	ab	r	h	bi
Srinivasan 3b	3	0	0	0
Alvarez ss	3	1	1	0
Holland dh	2	0	1	0
Golub rf	3	0	1	0
Domin 1b	3	0	0	1
O'Byrne 2b	3	0	1	0
Didyk lf	2	0	1	0
Levine c	3	1	1	1
Inger cf	3	0	0	0

Totals 25 2 6 2

Upsala 002 303 2-10

Drew 001 001 0-2

LOB-Upsala 4, Drew 3, 2B-Alvarez.

HR-Levine (2).

IP H R ER BB SO

LaRosa L(1-2) 7 15 10 5 1 2

SECOND GAME				
DREW	ab	r	h	bi
Srinivasan 3b	4	0	0	0
Alvarez ss	4	0	2	0
Holland dh	4	0	1	0
Golub rf	3	1	1	0
Domin 1b	3	1	2	0
O'Byrne 2b	2	0	1	1
Didyk lf	3	1	1	1
Levine c	2	0	1	1
Cleanthes cf	3	0	1	0

Totals 28 3 10 3

Upsala 020 300 1-6

Drew 000 300 0-3

LOB-Upsala 6, Drew 7.

IP H R ER BB SO

Dreyer L(1-1) 4 9 5 4 0 1

Vazquez 3 4 1 1 1 2

April 13, 1988 (Wed.)

DREW	ab	r	h	bi
Cleanthes cf	3	1	0	0
Inger cf	0	0	0	0
Alvarez ss	5	0	1	0
Holland 2b	3	1	1	0
Daghighan 1b	1	0	0	0
Golub rf	4	1	4	2
Domin 1b	3	0	0	0
Goggin lf	1	0	1	1
Didyk p-dh	3	0	0	0
Cunningham dh	1	0	0	0
Levine c	3	0	2	0
Srinivasan 3b	4	0	0	0
Diverio lf-2b	4	0	1	0

Totals 35 3 10 3

Drew 101 000 010-3

Rut-Newark 003 521 01x-12

LOB-Drew 8, Rutgers-Newark 8, 2B-

Holland, Golub, 3B-Golub, SB-Clean-

thes.

IP H R ER BB SO

Didyk L(1-2) 4 10 8 8 3 4

Vazquez 2 3 3 1 1 1

LaRosa 2 3 1 1 0 4

Men's Lacrosse

5-2 overall	MAC 2-1
3/19 at Whittier	W14-13
3/26 Colby	W10-7
3/30 at WIDENER	W15-0
4/01 Stony Brook	L2-3
4/06 at SWARTHMORE	L3-10
4/09 at SCRANTON	W12-8
4/13 Montclair State	W16-3

CAPS denote MAC games

April 9, 1988 (Sat.)

Drew	2	4	5	1-12
Scranton	3	0	1	4-8

Scoring summary

First: 1, S, 4:09 (emo), 2, D-Franz (Cooper), 7:42 (emo), 3, D-Franz, 10:00, 4, S, 11:28, 5, S, 12:34.

Second: 6, D-Cooper (Swope), 5:32, 7, D-Swope (Cooper), 9:51 (emo), 8, D-Swope (O'Connor), 12:25, 9, D-Mahr (Lyons), 14:53 (emo).

Third: 10, S, 1:31, 11, D-Lyons, 2:55 (emo), 12, D-Lyons, 3:27, 13, D-Zazzara (Lyons), 6:54, 14, D-Cooper, 11:37, 15, D-Cooper (Lyons), 14:17 (emo).

Fourth: 16, S, 5:0 (emo), 17, S, 1:46, 18, D-O'Connor, 6:28, 19, S, 13:14, 20, S, 14:50.

Shots: Drew 45, Scranton 25.

Saves: Drew-Lucas 6, Litton 5, Scranton-Ma. Lausten 16.

April 12, 1988 (Tue.)

Singles: Rush def. Schwartz, 6-4, 6-4; Maulding def. Topkis, 6-7 (2-7), 6-3, 6-3; Meyer def. Emory, 6-1, 6-1; Miller def. Cuthbert, 7-5, 6-4; Blanchard def. Burnard, 6-0, 6-0; Zeman def. Mu-

Dimbe, 6-3, 6-4.

Doubles: Rush and Maulding def. Schwartz and Topkis, 6-4, 6-2; Passantino and Blanchard def. Emory and Mu-

Dimbe, 7-5.

April 14, 1988 (Thr.)

Singles: Rush def. Cabrera, 6-3, 6-4; Meyer def. Buefing, 6-2, 6-0; Blanchard def. Kinke, 6-2, 6-1; Zeman def. Guad-

agindo, 6-0, 6-2.

Doubles: Meyer and Blanchard def. Florence and Guadagindo, 6-0, 6-1.

CAPS denote MAC matches

April 9, 1988 (Sat.)

Singles: Meyer def. Cierpilowski, 6-2, 6-3; Blanchard def. Bauman, 6-0, 6-1.

Doubles: Meyer and Blanchard def. Clays and Berger, 8-2.

April 13, 1988 (Wed.)

Singles: Rush def. Schwartz, 6-4, 6-4; Maulding def. Topkis, 6-7 (2-7), 6-3, 6-3; Meyer def. Emory, 6-1, 6-1; Miller def. Cuthbert, 7-5, 6-4; Blanchard def. Burnard, 6-0, 6-0; Zeman def. Mu-

Dimbe, 6-3, 6-4.

Doubles: Rush and Maulding def. Schwartz and Topkis, 6-4, 6-2; Passantino and Blanchard def. Emory and Mu-

Dimbe, 7-5.

April 14, 1988 (Thr.)

Singles: Rush def. Cabrera, 6-3, 6-4; Meyer def. Buefing, 6-2, 6-0; Blanchard def. Kinke, 6-2, 6-1; Zeman def. Guad-

agindo, 6-0, 6-2.

Doubles: Meyer and Blanchard def. Florence and Guadagindo, 6-0, 6-1.

CAPS denote MAC matches

April 9, 1988 (Sat.)

Singles: Meyer def. Cierpilowski, 6-2, 6-3; Blanchard def. Bauman, 6-0, 6-1.

Doubles: Meyer and Blanchard def. Clays and Berger, 8-2.

April 13, 1988 (Wed.)

Singles: Rush def. Schwartz, 6-4, 6-4; Maulding def. Topkis, 6-7 (2-7), 6-3, 6-3; Meyer def. Emory, 6-1, 6-1; Miller def. Cuthbert, 7-5, 6-4; Blanchard def. Burnard, 6-0, 6-0; Zeman def. Mu-

Dimbe, 6-3, 6-4.

Doubles: Rush and Maulding def. Schwartz and Topkis, 6-4, 6-2; Passantino and Blanchard def. Emory and Mu-

Dimbe, 7-5.

April 14, 1988 (Thr.)

Singles: Rush def. Cabrera, 6-3, 6-4; Meyer def. Buefing, 6-2, 6-0; Blanchard def. Kinke, 6-2, 6-1; Zeman def. Guad-

agindo, 6-0, 6-2.

Doubles: Meyer and Blanchard def. Florence and Guadagindo, 6-0, 6-1.

CAPS denote MAC matches

April 9, 1988 (Sat.)

Singles: Meyer def. Cierpilowski, 6-2, 6-3; Blanchard def. Bauman, 6-0, 6-1.

Doubles: Meyer and Blanchard def. Clays and Berger, 8-2.

April 13, 1988 (Wed.)

Singles: Rush def. Schwartz, 6-4, 6-4; Maulding def. Topkis, 6-7 (2-7), 6-3, 6-3; Meyer def. Emory, 6-1, 6-1; Miller def. Cuthbert, 7-5, 6-4; Blanchard def. Burnard, 6-0, 6-0; Zeman def. Mu-

Dimbe, 6-3, 6-4.

Doubles: Rush and Maulding def. Schwartz and Topkis, 6-4, 6-2; Passantino and Blanchard def. Emory and Mu-

Dimbe, 7-5.

April 14, 1988 (Thr.)

Singles: Rush def. Cabrera, 6-3, 6-4; Meyer def. Buefing, 6-2, 6-0; Blanchard def. Kinke, 6-2, 6-1; Zeman def. Guad-

agindo, 6-0, 6-2.

Doubles: Meyer and Blanchard def. Florence and Guadagindo, 6-0, 6-1.

CAPS denote MAC matches

April 9, 1988 (Sat.)

Singles: Meyer def. Cierpilowski, 6-2, 6-3; Blanchard def. Bauman, 6-0, 6-1.

Doubles: Meyer and Blanchard def. Clays and Berger, 8-2.

April 13, 1988 (Wed.)

Singles: Rush def. Schwartz, 6-4, 6-4; Maulding def. Topkis, 6-7 (2-7), 6-3, 6-3; Meyer def. Emory, 6-1, 6-1; Miller def. Cuthbert, 7-5, 6-4; Blanchard def. Burnard, 6-0, 6-0; Zeman def. Mu-

Dimbe, 6-3, 6-4.

Doubles: Rush and Maulding def. Schwartz and Topkis, 6-4, 6-2; Passantino and Blanchard def. Emory and Mu-

Dimbe, 7-5.

Stats provided by Ann Bready, Margaret Lennon, Amy Scherr, and Katie Embree

Women's Tennis

4-1 overall	MAC 3-1
4/01 at HAVERFORD	L0-9
4/05 at WIDENER	W6-3
4/09 at SCRANTON	W5-4
4/12 at MORAVIAN	W6-3
4/13 Wagner	W7-2

CAPS denote MAC matches

April 9, 1988 (Sat.)

Singles: Lotuff def. Robson, 3-6, 6-4, 7-5; McQuillan def. Reddy, 6-3, 7-5; Shilkret def. Walters, 7-6 (7-5), 6-2.

Doubles: Lotuff and Spanier def. O'Reilly and Robson, 6-3, 6-0; Kowloski and McQuillan def. Pluta and Fisher, 6-3, 6-3.

April 12, 1988 (Tue.)

Singles: Spanier def. Baratta, 6-4, 6-1; Lotuff def. Greenzweig, 6-1, 7-6 (7-3); Shilkret def. Sedar, 3-6, 6-0, 6-2.

Doubles: Geiser and Thurston def. Baratta and Chege, 8-4; Spanier and Lotuff def. Schmidt and Greenzweig, 6-3, 6-4; Kozloski and McQuillan def. Riffel and Sedar, 6-0, 2-6, 7-6 (7-3).

April 13, 1988 (Wed.)

Singles: Thurston def. Hornbuckle, 6-4, 6-2; Lotuff def. Hein, 6-0, 3-6, 6-1; McQuillan def. Roberts, 6-4, 6-2; Shilkret def. Noble, 7-5, 6-3.

Doubles: Geiser and Thurston def. Morris and Perpetua, 3-6, 6-2, 6-0; Lotuff and Spanier def. Hornbuckle and Hein, 7-5, 4-6, 7-6 (7-4); Kozloski and McQuillan def. Roberts and Noble, 6-1, 4-6, 7-6 (7-5).

April 13, 1988 (Wed.)

Singles: Thurston def. Hornbuckle, 6-4, 6-2; Lotuff def. Hein, 6-0, 3-6, 6-1; McQuillan def. Roberts, 6-4, 6-2; Shilkret def. Noble, 7-5, 6-3.

Doubles: Geiser and Thurston def. Morris and Perpetua, 3-6, 6-2, 6-0; Lotuff and Spanier def. Hornbuckle and Hein, 7-5, 4-6, 7-6 (7-4); Kozloski and McQuillan def. Roberts and Noble, 6-1, 4-6, 7-6 (7-5).

April 13, 1988 (Wed.)

Singles: Thurston def. Hornbuckle, 6-4, 6-2; Lotuff def. Hein, 6-0, 3-6, 6-1; McQuillan def. Roberts, 6-4, 6-2; Shilkret def. Noble, 7-5, 6-3.

Doubles: Geiser and Thurston def. Morris and Perpetua, 3-6, 6-2, 6-0; Lotuff and Spanier def. Hornbuckle and Hein, 7-5, 4-6, 7-6 (7-4); Kozloski and McQuillan def. Roberts and Noble, 6-1, 4-6, 7-6 (7-5).

April 13, 1988 (Wed.)

Singles: Thurston def. Hornbuckle, 6-4, 6-2; Lotuff def. Hein, 6-0, 3-6, 6-1; McQuillan def. Roberts, 6-4, 6-2; Shilkret def. Noble, 7-5, 6-3.

Doubles: Geiser and Thurston def. Morris and Perpetua, 3-6, 6-2, 6-0; Lotuff and Spanier def. Hornbuckle and Hein, 7-5, 4-6, 7-6 (7-4); Kozloski and McQuillan def. Roberts and Noble, 6-1, 4-6, 7-6 (7-5).

April 13, 1988 (Wed.)

Singles: Thurston def. Hornbuckle, 6-4, 6-2; Lotuff def. Hein, 6-0, 3-6, 6-1; McQuillan def. Roberts, 6-4, 6-2; Shilkret def. Noble, 7-5, 6-3.

Doubles: Geiser and Thurston def. Morris and Perpetua, 3-6, 6-2, 6-0; Lotuff and Spanier def. Hornbuckle and Hein, 7-5, 4-6, 7-6 (7-4); Kozloski and McQuillan def. Roberts and Noble, 6-1, 4-6, 7-6 (7-5).

April 13, 1988 (Wed.)

Singles: Thurston def. Hornbuckle, 6-4, 6-2; Lotuff def. Hein, 6-0, 3-6, 6-1; McQuillan def. Roberts, 6-4, 6-2; Shilkret def. Noble, 7-5, 6-3.

Doubles: Geiser and Thurston def. Morris and Perpetua, 3-6, 6-2, 6-0; Lotuff and Spanier def. Hornbuckle and Hein, 7-5, 4-6, 7-6 (7-4); Kozloski and McQuillan def. Roberts and Noble, 6-1, 4-6, 7-6 (7-5).

April 13, 1988 (Wed.)

Singles: Thurston def. Hornbuckle, 6-4, 6-2; Lotuff def. Hein, 6-0, 3-6, 6-1; McQuillan def. Roberts, 6-4, 6-2; Shilkret def. Noble, 7-5, 6-3.

Doubles: Geiser and Thurston def. Morris and Perpetua, 3-6, 6-2, 6-0; Lotuff and Spanier def. Hornbuckle and Hein, 7

Sports

That's Chip serving, Buck at the net Nicknames

By "The Falkster"
Sports Editor

IN 1951, a certain New York Giants rookie was having some trouble remembering names. So he greeted his teammates with "say, hey," and a legendary nickname was born.

Nicknames are as much a part of sports as the equipment itself. There is no shortage of nicknames among the Drew varsity athletes.

On the men's soccer team, nicknames are handed out at the beginning of the season the way letters are at the end. The upperclassmen traditionally give nicknames to the freshmen at initiation each year. "Sometimes they stick, sometimes they don't," according to Andy Grzenda.

It's no stretch of the imagination to say that Grzenda's has stuck. His 6'4" height earned him the nickname that sends part-time spectators poring over their programs and wondering out loud "Which one is 'Stretch'?"

Chris Newcomb was named "Gonzo," short for Speedy Gonzalez, at initiation. Now, few people know his real name, and even fewer use it. Once a friend answered Newcomb's phone. When the caller asked for Chris, the response was "wrong number."

"Sniffer," Jeff Cleanthes' moniker, derives from an initiation rite known as "sniff-ups." According to Cleanthes, when his parents first heard the nickname, they thought he was sniffing cocaine.

Among the more interesting soccer nicknames to come out of initiation are Dave Eror's "Tapper," for his hometown of Old Tappan, Ted McLaughlin's "Nuge," for his resemblance to rock singer Ted Nugent, and Keith Mantel's "Bam Bam," for his resemblance to the Flintstones kid.

Mantel has a sister on the women's basketball team. Kim Bayha's hair-style earned her the nickname "Pebbles."

Another soccer player with a comic strip lookalike is Steve "Swee' Pea" Every. After a tough loss in high school, the team was in the locker

room crying, and Peter Porraro, now also at Drew, said that Every looked like the "Popeye" character. The name also refers to Every's position of sweeper.

One of the most amusing stories behind a nickname involves freshman booter Chris McNamara. In the pre-season, McNamara was in a car driven by Every, who wanted to test the alertness of the guardhouse attendant following a late night pizza run. He sped past the attendant, only to be seen by another security officer.

Every parked the car quickly and the passengers hid in the vehicle. When the beam from the security car passed over Every's car, McNamara, not wishing to get in trouble his first week on campus, jumped out of the car. For bailing out on his mates, McNamara was tagged "Geronimo" by Every.

The women's varsity teams have far fewer nicknames than the men's teams. According to field hockey and lacrosse captain Bonnie Ethridge, the teams try to come up with intelligent nicknames every year, but none seem to stick.

One women's team with a few is the basketball team. Donna Rulli got her nickname because teammates called each other by initials at practice. "DR" became "Doctor" and finally "Doc." Not bad for an undergraduate.

Mary Allen Edgerton's South Carolina accent made her sound like a "hick" to her soccer teammates. She now answers to "Hickory." When Edgerton, Rulli, and Stephanie Gill team up on the basketball court, Drew runs its Hickory-Stephanie-Doc offense.

On the men's side of the hoop, Pat McNally was called "Terminator" by Bill Dunn his freshman year for his hard, aggressive play. That name (or just "T") has followed him around ever since. McNally said that some people felt intimidated by him, not knowing that the nickname came from basketball.

Freshman Tim Holland earned his nickname at orientation, when he was running around with a friend after a party, and someone asked "Who are you, the Lone Ranger and Tonto?"

"Ranger" stuck for Holland; Tonto seems to have ridden off into the sunset.

Other men's basketball nicknames include "Curious George" for Mark Pingitore, who is constantly asking questions, and Jeff "Psycho" Keeler, whom Roy Firestone would be proud of.

The men's lacrosse team rivals the soccer team in creativity in assigning nicknames. When Peter Litton was a freshman, he became good friends with senior Gordon Havlicek, who was known as "Flamer." Litton became "Flamer Junior" or "Little Flamer," both of which proved too wordy. Steve Szlasa changed "Little Flamer" to "Spark," which has since evolved into "Sparky."

Szlasa, who graduated last year, left his mark on other laxmen: Mike Levin was "a lot rounder" as a freshman, and when he smiled his puffy cheeks reminded Szlasa of a "Little Rascals" character. So Levin became "Spanky" to teammates and friends.

The name may have stuck a bit too well. Levin recounted an incident in the Snack Bar, in which he was with a Drew student he had known for a few years. Another friend said "hey, Mike," prompting the question "Who's Mike?"

Another product of Named By Szlasa, Inc. is John "Augie" Cantone. A television commercial for a talk show featured a custodian in the Empire State Building named Augie. Szlasa thought Cantone looked like the custodian and named him "Augie."

Now, when defensemen Cantone, Levin, and Tony Vela play in front of goalie Litton, Drew opponents face an Augie, a Spanky, a Sparky, and a vice-president.

Mike Sauter is called "Sarge" because of the way he dresses and because of professional wrestler Sargeant Slaughter. "Dorfman," Fred Dombo's nickname, comes from a character in the movie "Fletch." Phil Franz's resemblance to George Jetson earned him the nickname "George."

Lax and soccer player Dave Zaz-

zaro is known as "Z-Man," a tag he shares with another Drew athlete—tennis player Buck Zeman, whose given name is Paul. "Buck" comes from his middle name, Buchanan. He said that it is a family tradition to call males on his mother's side "Buck."

Ironically, Zeman's doubles partner also has an unusual nickname. He was born Henry Lockwood Miller III, but he said "my parents kind of had the feeling they wouldn't want to call me Henry and I wouldn't want to be called Henry." They were right. All his life, he has been known as Chip.

In Chip Miller and Buck Zeman, Drew probably has the first doubles team whose members' first names could both describe teeth.

Baseball player Chris Holland had a nickname before he knew why. Someone once crossed out "Chris" on a list of names and wrote "Jools" next to his name. The name stuck. It was not until later that Holland learned that the band Squeeze once had a guitarist named Jools Holland.

Teammate Greg Domin's nickname also has its origins in rock music. After going to a Pink Floyd concert during the fall season, Domin was dubbed "Floyd."

John Didyk's name is yet another rock connection—but this time it's not music. When Didyk puts his small head inside a large batting helmet, it reminds teammates of the Great Kazoo, of Flintstones fame. Didyk is called "Gazoo" on the field.

Most of the baseball players call each other by their uniform numbers on the field, as in "come on two-four" or "hey now, niner."

Of course, the most common nicknames are merely shortenings or re-workings of given names. Examples include "Gus" for Mark Agostinelli, "DOC" for Dennis O'Connor, both on the lacrosse team, and "Ingus" for Mark Inger of the baseball team.

Sometimes, however, even these most simple of nicknames can go astray. Soccer player Joe Beneducci is called "Deuce." But he's an ace on the field.

Men's lax back on track, taking two in a row

By Ken Harner
Assistant Sports Editor

IT was a very successful week for the men's lacrosse team as the Rangers defeated Scranton and Montclair State to raise their record to 5-2.

Drew traveled to Scranton last Saturday and broke a two-game losing streak with a convincing 12-8 victory. Prior to this game, the Rangers had suffered consecutive losses to Stony Brook and Swarthmore.

After Scranton scored the first goal of the game, Drew came back with two of its own to take a 2-1 lead. Phil Franz scored both goals, the first coming off an assist by Matt Cooper. But the Royals scored two more times in the first period to regain the lead.

Drew took control of the game in the second and third periods, allowing only one Scranton goal in that span. By the end of the third, the Rangers held an 11-4 advantage and had wrapped up the victory.

Two of the second-period goals came during EMO (extra-man offense) oppor-

tunities. Drew capitalized on five of its nine EMOs in the game.

"The EMO really came through today," explained freshman Andy Siegel. "It made all the difference in the game."

"We finally came out of our slump," added Dave Zazzaro, also a freshman.

The win raised Drew's record to 4-2. Cooper finished with three goals to pick up the hat trick.

The potent offensive attack continued for Drew in the game against Montclair State on Wednesday as the Rangers exploded for six goals in the first period on the way to a 16-3 rout over the visiting Indians.

Freshman Cooper supplied the early firepower for Drew as he scored the first two Ranger goals. Bud Swope followed with two goals of his own, assisted by Cooper and Zazzaro. Then Jim Lyons set up goals by Geordy Mahr and Cooper to give Drew a 6-1 lead after the first period.

The onslaught continued in the second period. Following an early goal by Montclair State, the Rangers continued to put on the pressure. Franz was the offensive

star for Drew as he assisted on goals by Mahr and Swope and then scored himself to give the Rangers a commanding 9-1 lead at halftime.

The third period brought more of the same for the hapless Indians as Drew scored five more goals. Swope started the scoring parade with his fourth goal of the game, Lyons followed with his first, Cooper scored two more to give him five goals for the game, and Mahr also chipped in with a goal. This made the score 14-1 at the end of the third.

Mark Agostinelli and Tim Birkel completed the Ranger scoring in the fourth period with their first goals of the game.

Drew dominated every aspect of the game: shooting, passing, checking, defense, and goaltending. John Lucas and Peter Litton had outstanding games in goal for the Rangers and were helped out by a tenacious defense which hounded the Montclair State shooters every step of the way.

"We came out intense," said co-captain Dave Steffano. "This is the first game we've played a full four quarters. The offense moved the ball around well and

worked the plays through to the end."

"The offense kicked in today," added defenseman Mike Levin. "We finally played up to our capability."

"It was good to get back on the winning track," said Assistant Coach Jeff Brown. "We got off to a quick start and the attack played well. The freshmen [Cooper and Swope] are coming into their own." Cooper, who scored eight goals in the two games, leads the team with 14 for the season.

The Rangers will take on Pace University tomorrow and will battle rival FDU-Madison on Wednesday at home. According to Levin, the team is "building up for FDU."

"Hopefully, this game will put a little scare into them [FDU]," said co-captain Lyons, who had six assists in the game and has a total of 17 for the season. "I think we'll beat them."

"We'd like to go into the FDU game with a three-game winning streak which would give us some momentum," added Brown. "Drew lacrosse is ready to come out on top and take over as the best in New Jersey [in Division III]."

Weather: Cloudy, chilly and rainy all weekend. Enter the Acorn weather contest: Guess the daytime high and relative humidity for May 21 and win big.

Drew Sans Hardin

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DUDS' "Valley" Reviews

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