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Drew University ACORN

Madison, New Jersey 07940

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DREW SCENE

Ellie Smeal presents pro-abortion lecture

PRESIDENT of the Fund for the Feminist Majority Eleanor Smeal lectured on the upcoming Supreme Court decision which may overturn the 1973 Roe v. Wade decision legalizing abortion, on Tuesday in Great Hall.

According to Smeal, the Roe v. Wade decision developed out of a series of legal decisions involving birth control and the right to privacy.

Smeal referred to the case of Griswold v. the State of Connecticut. The case concerned a married couple's right to use and a doctor's right to prescribe contraception, considered illegal in the state at the time of the case. Seen as an issue of privacy, Smeal said the court decided that "the state had no right to interfere in the marital unit or bedroom; it had no right to outlaw contraception."

Confronting the right to privacy issues, said Smeal, the Supreme Court in 1972 struck down a Massachusetts law which made it illegal to prescribe contraception to single people.

The original 1973 Roe v. Wade decision dealt with "the right of privacy of the doctor to advise patients on all possible alternatives" in a pregnancy situation, according to Smeal. The 7-2 ratio decision upheld the idea that in some situations in which the state should not interfere.

She added that the original Roe v. Wade decision upholds the first, fourth, fifth, ninth and fourteenth amendments of the Constitution.

"Why worry about the abortion decision now?" asked Smeal. "The balance of the Court has changed since the 1986 decision. William Rehnquist, the present Chief Justice, voted against the original decision. Anthony Scalia is also reported."

See Smeal page 2

Main and Johnson win election

By Melissa Corbett
Staff Writer

STUDENT Government Association (S.G.A.) elections were conducted Wednesday with the positions of S.G.A. President and Vice President, Extra-Curricular Activities Board (ECAB) Chair and Vice Chair, Social Committee Chair, and Student Concerns Committee Chair open for election.

Campaigning under the platform "Leadership that Works," junior Mike Main and sophomore Lynette Johnson defeated juniors Deb Meyers and Joey Biggio for the office of S.G.A. President and Vice President respectively with a 368-216 vote.

Junior Rumi Moinuddin defeated junior Ken Rosen and sophomore Tom Limoncelli for the office of Social Committee Chair by a vote of 332-250.

Sophomore Steve Priola and junior Mike Reilly ran uncontested and won the positions of ECAB chair and Student Concerns Committee Chair respectively. Sophomore Kevon Chisolm won the election for ECAB Vice Chair with an accumulation of 154 write-in votes.

During the S.G.A. Elections Forum Monday, Main stressed that under the his and Johnson's leadership, communication with the administration would be enhanced to ensure needed improvements.

"It is the responsibility of the Student Government Administration to make the first step in exciting both senators and students," said Main. "The S.G.A. needs to make a direct effort to talk and communicate with the students."

Following the election Main commented, "I think we have an excellent chance to make next year the best year ever." He added, "the competition was excellent. There were no losses in it for Drew. I only hope that the four of us [Main, Johnson, Meyers, Biggio] can continue to work together and push Drew forward to make it the best university possible."

See Election page 3



Acom Photo/Karl Lohner

Newly elected Student Government Association President Mike Main and Vice President Lynette Johnson

Students penalized following suite party

By Sam Hijab
Staff Writer

RESIDENTS of four Hurst third floor suites have received sanctions for violations of University policies on March 4, according to Director of Residential Life Ron Campbell.

"I think what we have in this particular case of alcohol use and abuse is a growing situation on campus which has increasingly been getting out of control," said Campbell. "We're finding that in addition to holding individual students responsible for their behavior, as we've tried to do more in the past, we also have to hold those responsible for the serving or selling of alcohol as well," said Campbell.

"Everybody involved was penalized in the sense of receiving sanctions, according to the responsibility of one's own behavior and their involvement in other people's behavior which we can make them accountable for, as well as the people who did the actual violations," added Campbell.

According to Campbell, the Alcohol Task Force, convened by Dean of Student Life Denise Alleyne, is expected to decide the fate of alcohol on campus depending on the outcome of the suites situation.

"It certainly isn't my intention to have a dry campus," said Alleyne. "The Alcohol Task Force will take a look at student lifestyles on campus, take a look at New Jersey State laws, and find a reasonable alternative."

See Suite page 3

Drew security solves computer theft case

By Peter Turecek
Staff Writer

DREW Security concluded an ongoing investigation into computer thefts with the arrest of former university employee Calvin Perkins on March 3.

"Officer Mike Murray, the arresting officer, was maintaining a stakeout in the computer storeroom in Hall of Sciences when Perkins entered the storeroom with a stolen set of master keys and picked up a computer," said Chief of Security Manny Ayers. "A struggle ensued and then a chase through the building."

"Murray was assisted by five other Public Safety officers and custodian Kamal Kandil," added Ayers. "After the struggle Perkins was unconscious and was found to have a broken leg. The prisoner was turned over to Madison Police and was taken by ambulance to the hospital."

Last December, Drew Security officers contacted an informant who supplied information concerning the computer thefts. "The informant gave us thorough dates and types of equipment stolen," said Ayers. "We then asked Madison Police Department for assistance."

"We had numerous stakeouts of offices and

See Arrest page 3

Is it time to rest?



Acom Photo/Sarah Hilton
See story page 2

NEWS

Trustees declare portfolio South Africa free

By Joey Biggio
Editor-in-Chief

THE Drew stock portfolio is totally divested of all companies with holdings in South Africa with the exception of one pharmaceutical company which has been considered an exception by the Social Responsibility Committee and Task Force, according to Committee Chair Champ Meyercord.

The committee was formed in the Winter of 1987 to establish some sort of policy for the University toward South African stock, but it expanded to form the task force during the spring of 1987 so that it could get a broader group of people to represent the interests of the campus better, said Meyercord. "We wanted to broaden the group that would come forward with a recommendation...so we thought we ought to include people outside of the Board," he said.

Student, staff and faculty were recruited from each of the three schools for the task force which set out to establish what Drew's position should be toward South Africa and what Drew's policy should be on investments and stocks in South African related companies.

Meyercord stated taking a stand against South Africa was the simplest part of the process. "It was a unanimous quick 'Apartheid is an abhorrence.'"

The second part took much longer, however said Meyercord. The task force met from April through October and solicited opinions from faculty, students and trustees.

"We got the most intense trustee, student, faculty interaction in a long time," he stated. According to Meyercord, committee

members discussed the various ways in which companies can influence policy making in South Africa. One view was that by removing the business presence, the company will lose ability to affect policy while the opposing view was that by remaining in South Africa companies were supporting policy simply by their presence.

The task force looked at the policy of several peer schools but found that all schools were having problems in handling the situation and establishing a policy, Meyercord added.

"Eventually," said Meyercord, "people began to agree...you couldn't categorically say that one group came out 100 percent on a position...but they came out with a policy and got everyone on that task force to agree on it."

The policy, dated October 23, 1987, states that the University will purchase no new stocks in corporations doing business in South Africa, with the exception of media and health-related businesses. The policy also states that the University will divest stock of any corporation which was in South Africa at the time of the policy but had not received a I or II rating in compliance with the Sullivan Principles within one year.

The Sullivan Principles are an internationally employed rating system which ranks the progress corporations are making in withdrawing from South Africa. The ratings range from I (making good progress) to III (needs to become more active). In addition, ratings of IV and V are given to companies which newly endorsed the principles but have not yet begun divestment.

Meyercord summarized the policy, "Let's not support Apartheid in any way, and we'll

demonstrate this by not adding any new South African stocks to the portfolio and we'll vote our proxies with the shareholder portions which favor divestment."

This past fall the issue was revisited again, and according to Meyercord, the portfolio decreased from 18 percent to four percent South Africa-related stocks. He said since this left the portfolio with six stock-holdings with interests in South Africa, in addition to the excepted corporations, the Social Responsibility Committee asked the Board of Trustees to sell those stocks, and they did so.

The only stock-holding with ties to South Africa that remains in the portfolio, said Meyercord, is in a pharmaceutical company which represents one-half of one percent of the portfolio. He explained that pharmaceutical companies are exempted from the divestment policy because they tend to be leaders of the social responsibility issue by providing schools, scholarships and medical care in the ghettos.

"These things were judged sufficient by the task force to be excluded from the normal criteria...The pharmaceutical companies are a thorn in the side of the government trying to about change," said Meyercord.

Meyercord said he believes the reason there are still protests by Drew Anti-Apartheid Movement (DAAM) is because the members of that group are using a different list of companies which are still doing business in South Africa. He said the committee uses the Investors Responsibility Research Center (I.R.R.C.) to determine which corporations have connections with South Africa, while DAAM may be using a list called the Unified List.

He explained that the I.R.R.C. list is com-

posed first-hand by that organization by checking up with the companies, while the Unified List is compiled from second-hand sources which may not always be verifiable.

In addition, he added that the Unified List also looks at licensing and franchising agreements of corporations.

Meyercord added, however, that this pharmaceutical stock will probably be sold from the portfolio for economic reasons and will not be repurchased.

Interim President Scott McDonald stated that at no time has the policy of divestment been looked at in economic light, instead "The trustees are looking at it as a moral issue, and it has never been an issue of loss."

Meyercord concluded, "The committee has done what the task force has asked it to do. The University and the Board of Trustees has done what the committee has asked to be done. There are other issues that need to be addressed right now given the limited time resources of the Board of Trustees."

Acorn

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Scott MacDonald
will have
open office hours
on
Monday, April 3
from
1:00 - 4:30 P.M.

SUITE

Continued from page 1

to deal with the alcohol problem."

"The residents of the Hurst third floor suites tried to work around the perimeter of policy, but the party still managed to get out of hand," said Alleyne. "That is why we have to take a look at the policy and procedures, and make sure students don't misinterpret them."

Third floor suite resident senior Belaji Srinivasan said, "I feel that Ron Campbell handled the situation in an unprofessional manner because he did not communicate to me and the rest of the suite residents the full extent of everything. He did not tell me personally of my situation but he told my baseball coaches what my penalties were going to be."

Srinivasan said, "I think Dean Alleyne handled the situation in a more professional manner than Ron Campbell. I think she diffused the situation much better and settled it with everybody else." Srinivasan said he is on housing probation and social probation, which means he cannot attend FAP, Senior Week and the Junior-Senior Semi-Formal, as a result of the May 4 incident.

Third floor Hurst resident sophomore Heather Lyons said, "I'm glad they lowered the fine on us from \$100 [each] to \$50. But we still are on housing probation and have to go to an alcohol class."

Lyons added, "My roommate doesn't even drink and hasn't drank since her Junior year in high school, but still has to go to the alcohol class and is being fined."

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NEWS

ELECTION

Continued from page 1

In response, Biggio said he was glad the race was free of any animosity. "I am sure that with the talents that the students have chosen, next year has potential for greatness, and I look forward to working with Mike and Lynette," he added.

Meyers said she is looking forward to working with Main and Johnson next year. She commented, "It is important for us to all work together to benefit the students and

help Drew to realize its full potential as a college."

In addition, a referendum concerning university holdings in companies that do business in South Africa was placed on the ballot.

The referendum asked that "the Drew University Board of Trustees should divest all South African-related stocks, including pharmaceutical companies, but excluding media corporations, with information-gathering operations only, in South Africa and Namibia." The referendum passed with a vote of 428-120.

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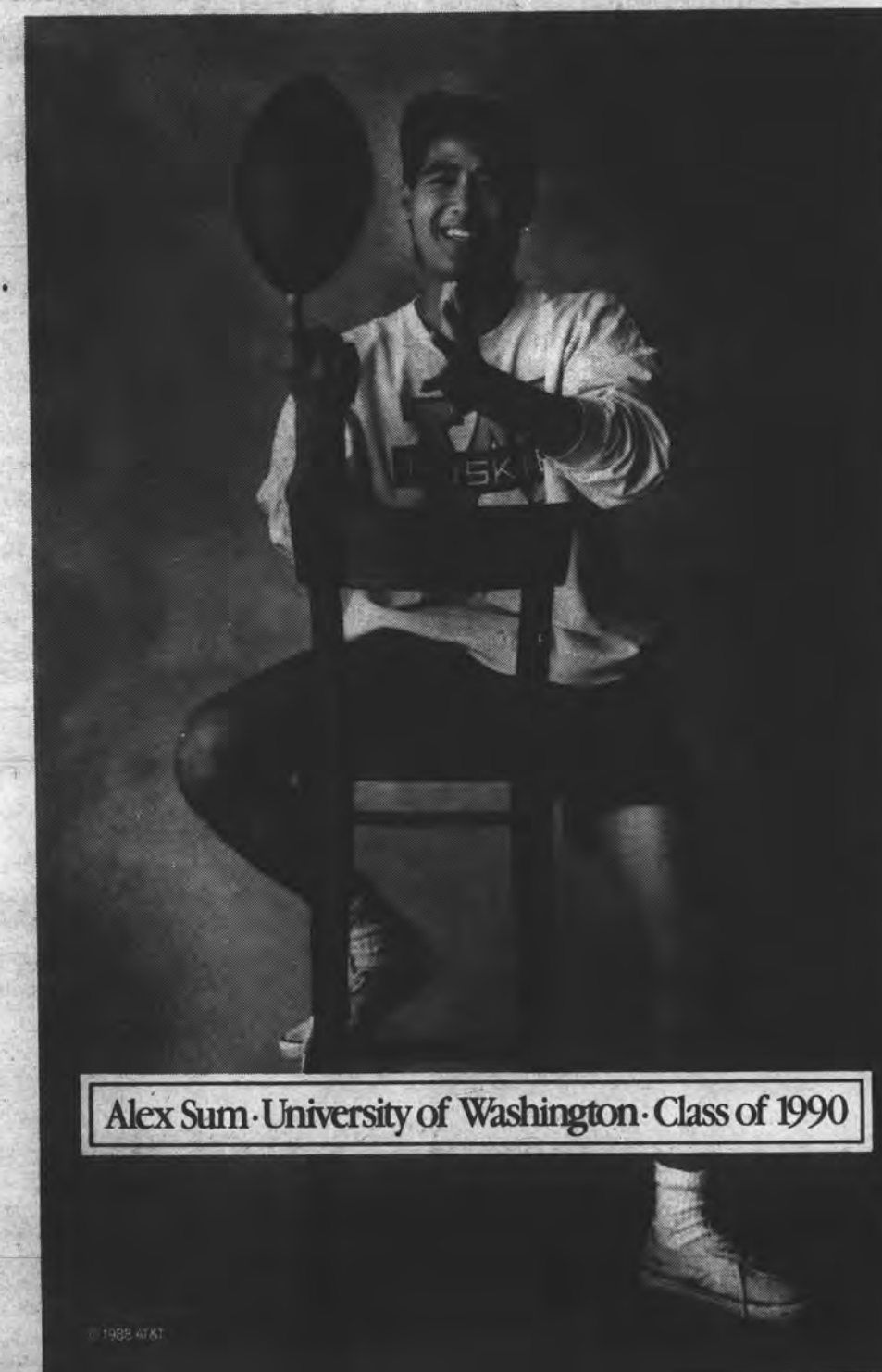
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"I wasn't rubbing
it in—I just wanted
Eddie to know
the score of
last night's game."



Alex Sum - University of Washington - Class of 1990

ARREST

Continued from page 1

the Hall of Sciences," said Ayers. "Everything was kept very quiet and we received fantastic cooperation from the administration."

According to Ayers, Perkins stole approximately \$70,000 worth of computers, monitors, and telephones.

"It was an excellent piece of investigation and police work done professionally by Drew Public Safety," said Ayers. "We had information that the suspect may be armed and dangerous, but these guys were with the investigation all the way."

According to Ayers the officers are expected to be nominated for awards from the New York and New Jersey Detectives' Crime Clinic.

"We received superb help from Madison—especially Head of Detectives Lt. Kluck, Detective Scott Ross, Sgt. Jerry Mantone and several other officers," commented Ayers. "The cooperation made for an excellent job."

According to Ayers, Perkins had been dismissed by the university due to excessive absenteeism. Perkins is expected to be charged with breaking and entering, larceny, and possession of stolen property.

SMEAL

Continued from page 1

edly against the right to privacy and Anthony Kennedy, the newest Justice may also be a negative vote. "The conservative court threatens the decision."

Smeal discussed the impact of a reversal of Roe v. Wade and the "criminalization of abortion." According to her there is currently a law in Idaho which states that when and if Roe v. Wade is reversed and abortion becomes illegal, the state can give a prison sentence to a person who performs an abortion as well as to the woman involved.

Smeal said that a reversal of Roe v. Wade would not only endanger the right to privacy

but would make effective contraception more difficult to obtain.

Difficulty in obtaining contraception or abortions would primarily affect women between the ages of 18 and 24, since most American women have had all their children by age 27, according to Smeal.

Smeal also said that those legislating issues such as abortion are older, white men and asked "who needs to know what 55 year-old men would do if they got pregnant. It is irrelevant."

"Abortion is not only an issue of age and sex discrimination, but economic and race discrimination," said Smeal. "Even if the decision were reversed, upper-class women would still be able to get what they needed, although they would be denigrated in the process."

"What happens," asked Smeal, "to the poor people, the black people and brown people." Such people could not afford illegal abortions and would have to resort to unprofessional abortion methods often resulting in infection, mutilation and death.

Quoting statistics from the World Health Organization, Smeal stated that between 125,000 and 200,000 women die each year in countries where abortion is illegal.

The reversal of Roe v. Wade would also impact developing nations in which about 40% of family planning is funded by the United States. To illustrate this, Smeal said that a 1986 Reagan administration decision, the Mexico City Policies, refused to fund family planning clinics which supported abortion.

Smeal quoted statistics on the number of malnourished women in developing countries who cannot physically support pregnancy but do not have the means to prevent it. She added that only about 10 percent of all women in developing countries have adequate birth control.

"We who have the secrets of modern medicine, who have the abortion technology to provide abortions for 18 cents in developing nations, who can provide cheap birth control, have the responsibility to insure this knowl-

edge is made available to all people," said Smeal.

Contrary to George Bush's "better idea" Smeal does not see adoption as the alternative to abortion. She noted that there are 35,000 children waiting for adoption in the United States alone. 51 percent of those children are non-whites while 83 percent have special needs, "so they wait." "We are not taking care of our own responsibilities," added Smeal.

Smeal commented, "Hopefully this will make you angry enough to see the suffering of the whole world and you can do something about it."

Smeal spoke on the March for Women's Rights on Sunday, April 9 in Washington DC. "When we are marching in Washington, we are doing it to overturn suicidal policies."

"We have the money, the organization, the responsibility to march on Washington on April 9," Smeal concluded.

By Martina Nowak

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Vive la difference

ANOTHER Student Government Association election has come and gone; this one was considerably different from last year's. At the risk of sounding... cliché, this was a kinder and gentler campaign, and not a particularly controversial one.

Both sets of candidates seemed to offer students what could be termed a safe choice, in that neither Mike Main nor Deb Meyers was likely to be asked to withdraw from the College of Liberal Arts. Neither ticket could be remotely called anti-establishment.

Mike Main is practically Mister S.G.A. himself, and both he and Lynette Johnson will do fine, competent jobs as President and Vice President.

Hmm. Competent.

Competent sums up what is wrong with our S.G.A. Being competent is important, to be sure, but it's not the most important quality when it comes to politics; look what it did for Mike Dukakis.

The missing ingredient from our S.G.A. stew is the same one that many a commentator has lamented the absence of from the national political scene for many a year: leadership.

We mean the ability to get the student body, that apathetic sluggish mass of dullards, motivated, to light a fire in their bellies. Only leadership can get the students excited and interested in forcing change.

You see, the S.G.A. is only as strong and as powerful as it wants to be, and by extension, only as powerful as we want it to be. Students often complain that the S.G.A. is about as useless as teats on a boar hog; to a great extent, they're right, and it's as much the fault of the student body as it is the S.G.A.'s.

When you compare our S.G.A. to the student governments at French universities, well, *quel difference!*

Where the French student governments can shut down their schools and virtually dictate terms to their administrations, our S.G.A. can't get Drew's administration to address (read: spend money) the lack of space in the U.C., lack of housing, insufficient numbers of faculty members, or even something so basic as public safety, and our need for more (better trained) officers.

Competent S.G.A. presidents don't get the attention of University Presidents and the Board of Trustees. What does get their attention is a leader, someone who enjoys the unqualified, vocal, and active support of the student body.

Where is such a person? We don't know. He might be working on his life's version of *Profiles in Courage*. Or she might be struggling with her own take on *Working Girl*. Where are they?

Marek Fuchs, while not a leader in our book, at least got people worked up. Can you name another S.G.A. president that people could get exercised by?

Twila Driggins? Did anyone even see her second semester? Joe Stampe? Competent, friendly, effective, as far as he went. Steve Foster? Well, he sort of looked like he knew what he was doing. Sort of.

It's been said that one leads by example. Maybe we've just needed a good role model; god knows, Paul "Edsel" Hardin was anything but. Perhaps Tom Kean will inspire some itinerant political wunderkind to lead Drewids to the promised land.

Until January, 1990, all we can do is sing: "Where have all the leaders gone, long time passing?"



Drew University
ACORN
Joey Biggio
Editor-in-chief
Founded in 1928
Dave Gosse
Managing Editor

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

The Acorn welcomes letters from our readers which are relevant to issues of concern to Drew students. Letters should be sent to The Acorn via campus mail box L-321. Deadline for publication in the same week is 4 p.m. Tuesday. All letters must be signed, addressed, typed, and double-spaced. Names will be withheld upon request. Letters should not exceed two type-written pages in length.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Greetings from ex-Drewid Big Kahuna

To the Editor:

Aloha and congratulations to the 1988 Oak-leaves staff, your hard work has paid off with an inspiring product.

A special thanks to the skeleton crew who remained after graduation and worked through the summer.

It is not easy to pick up where someone else has left off, and while I galavanted through foreign

lands, you pulled together a magic book.

My thanks also to the many contributors; students, faculty, and staff.

Any my apologies to those who's work did not appear in the book or was miscredited. Please believe me, your time, sweat, and tears were not for not.

Aloha.

David L. Morse

Chas Courtney takes our temperature

To the Editor:

Black History Month is a time each year for taking our collective temperature about one of the most important aspects of our life together.

We're not reading normal yet, but I want to thank all of those who contributed to making February 1989 the best Black History Month yet. Professor Charles Courtney

Women's Lax kudos to dynamic duo

To the Editor:

We would like to publicly express our gratitude to Tullio Nieman and Dean Alleyne for their support of the Women's Lacrosse Team. They generously lent a hand, on short notice, when we were experiencing housing difficulties before spring break due to an airline flight switch.

We had no control over this situation. Without

the hotel rooms which they arranged for us, we would have been forced to sleep twenty-three to a room (including luggage).

Therefore, we would like the campus to know that we have two caring and considerate people who hold the positions of Student Activities Director and Dean of Student Life.

The Women's Lacrosse Team

Time for #1 lie to become Drew reality

To the Editor:

Well, we all know by now about the incident that happened at the Spring Break Party. Drunk Drewids throwing beer cans at security is childish and immature. Jumping out of a third floor window as a joke to leave the party is not funny at all, it is just plain stupid.

I cannot believe that no one stopped them from going out the window. Such action just goes to show the administration that we do not deserve the right to have a party.

I am so angry, disappointed and disgusted at the student body. The people of Hurst Third were doing us a favor by having the party and now we may not ever be able to have parties—thank you

very much! You people have absolutely ruined any trust that was left between the students and the administration.

Maybe Drew should become a dry campus, maybe then we can realize what a good thing we really have.

As I am writing this letter, I am wearing a shirt that I bought at the bookstore. This shirt lists the top ten lies told at Drew University. Guess what the #1 lie told at Drew is?

I know my limit! Well, it is about time for the lie to become reality. Drew—grow up and learn your limit!

Name withheld



Bush White House lacks effective leader

By Don Marshall
Staff Writer

HAVING occupied the Oval Office for over two months, it seems that George Bush still thinks he resides in the "Veep's" digs. The "wimp factor," for lack of a better term, has returned after an extended absence, and is settling in nicely at the White House.

Mr. Bush seems to think that all he had to do to be a strong president was win; he can now put away the flag, the pledge, the tough talk, and coast through the next four years. Although it's still early in his administration, the signs are not good. Throughout the world the Soviets are filling the vacuum left by America's lackluster diplomacy with Russian diplomatic derring-do.

Although expediency is an obvious benefit of totalitarianism, the American presidency is designed to be able to conduct foreign affairs on a level relatively free of bureaucracy.

George Bush should certainly understand this, and be taking full advantage of it. His only major overseas trip, to the far east, accomplished little and was quite reminiscent of his foreign visits during his vice-presidential days.

He has developed no coherent foreign policy in critical areas of the world, and has been very slow in choosing the people he wants to develop this policy. Instead he has chosen loose talk and vague campaign-like rhetoric.

Though all this may seem highly critical, especially this early on, we must remember that we are talking about a man whose main

campaign theme was that he'll be ready to be a great president on "day one". And in fact he should of had the head start and experience to have accomplished much more by this point.

Ironically, the type of start Mr. Bush is

effective, it must be sustainable, and that can only happen through legislative and executive agreement.

Mr. Reagan's insistence on military aid was neither agreeable or sustainable, and was largely the reason for his failure in

the confirmation became a political power fight. Whether this should or should not have happened is unimportant; the fact is that Mr. Bush lost badly.

This loss, though certainly not fatal, weakened Mr. Bush significantly. This weakness, however, could easily be overcome by a significant victory in Congress. The problem remains that Mr. Bush is entirely unwilling to take a firm stand on any issue and fight for it.

This was probably best exemplified by his actions dealing with assault rifles. Here we have a weapon whose sole purpose is to kill humans, and our president is so afraid of the National Rifle Association that he will only take the minimal action necessary.

With the number of lives being lost to these guns, there is no room for compromise on this issue. Our president understands this; he just plain doesn't have the guts to say it.

Though it probably has worked out for the better, Mr. Bush was, for the most part, forced into compromise on the Nicaraguan issue. Weakened and fighting to gain control, he could not afford a conflict.

What this will mean for the long term remains to be seen. However

without an agenda, or even a willingness to stand firm on any important issues, it seems unlikely that Mr. Bush will be able to gain any significant control and provide the presidential leadership we have come accustomed to.

It would then be safe to guess that Congress will play an increasing role in setting the agenda. Under this assumption we can look forward to an unproductive four years, and a new president in 1992.

Central and South America.

However there is another side to this coin. There has been a series of several failed opportunities by Mr. Bush to exert leadership. Perhaps the first was his budget, which resembled campaign rhetoric more than a realistic, concrete set of plans. It took no bold steps, and left the real budget cutting work to Congress.

The second, and most damaging, was the John Tower fiasco. There is no doubt that

having is exactly one of the scenarios Republicans so fearfully told us would happen if we elected his "inexperienced" Democratic opponent.

There is one reason for applause, and that is in regard to the recently developed policy on Nicaragua; one that is sensible and should be effective. It shows, as majority leader Mitchell pointed out, that Mr. Bush has grasped one lesson that Mr. Reagan could never learn: If any long term policy is to be

Election forum cannot answer all queries

By Anne Weber
Assistant Features Editor

UC 107 resounded with heated debate last Monday night. Unfortunately, none of it occurred during the candidates' forum, but rather climaxed in the minutes following the program's closure.

Words were exchanged between a student—frustrated because several of his questions were not presented that evening by the forum coordinators—and one of the said coordinators who maintained that he read as many questions as possible, representing as many issues as possible, while attempting to avoid repetition.

Repetition had been a problem in previous forums. Audiences tended to barrage candidates with questions pertaining to a

limited number of issues while leaving other concerns untouched. And the coordinator was trapped like an elementary school teacher attempting to remain impartial in the midst of a blur of waving hands longing to be picked.

The current practice of requiring audience members to submit their questions in writing frees everyone from the chaos and melodrama of time-consuming verbal questioning. In addition, it avoids the traditional "statement, followed by rebuttal" format that characterizes debates and which measures more a candidate's ability to respond "on the spot" than the quality of his or her opinions.

Unfortunately, Monday's forum at times lapsed into debate form. The coordinators saw fit to allow a vice-presidential candidate to respond to a question addressed only

to his opponent.

In another instance, a candidate asked the panel of questioners for a chance to rebut, and the request was granted, despite the breach in format permission implied. Such arbitrary allowances undermine the sense of impartiality that the panel should presumably represent.

If a question is "dead" after being discussed by a particular candidate, so be it. Let's not resurrect questions in a random, unfair manner.

Undoubtedly the panel has everyone's best interests in mind when it chooses to ask one question among the many that address a certain issue. But when the question chosen is directed only to candidate X, and a student submitting a similar question seeks specifically to understand Y's views on the subject, the unfairness is to the voter seeking knowledge about the candidates.

Yet one more trap inherent in this particular forum format is the danger of extensive editorializing on the part of the questioner. With verbal questions from the audience a thing of the past, panel members run the risk of taking advantage of their positions in front of the microphone to assert their personal biases.

Bias seeps into the system not only through the audience questions that panelists choose to ask or through those that they discard in favor of questions of their own, but also through the tone with which questions are asked.

While the majority of questions last Monday were presented with the utmost air of impartiality, certain follow-up questions stemming from the panel members at times bordered on ridiculing the candidates' responses or assertions. This can lead the audience toward adopting an image of a

candidate, but an image constructed by a respected student leader in a position of influence rather than the image intended to flow forth from the candidates themselves.

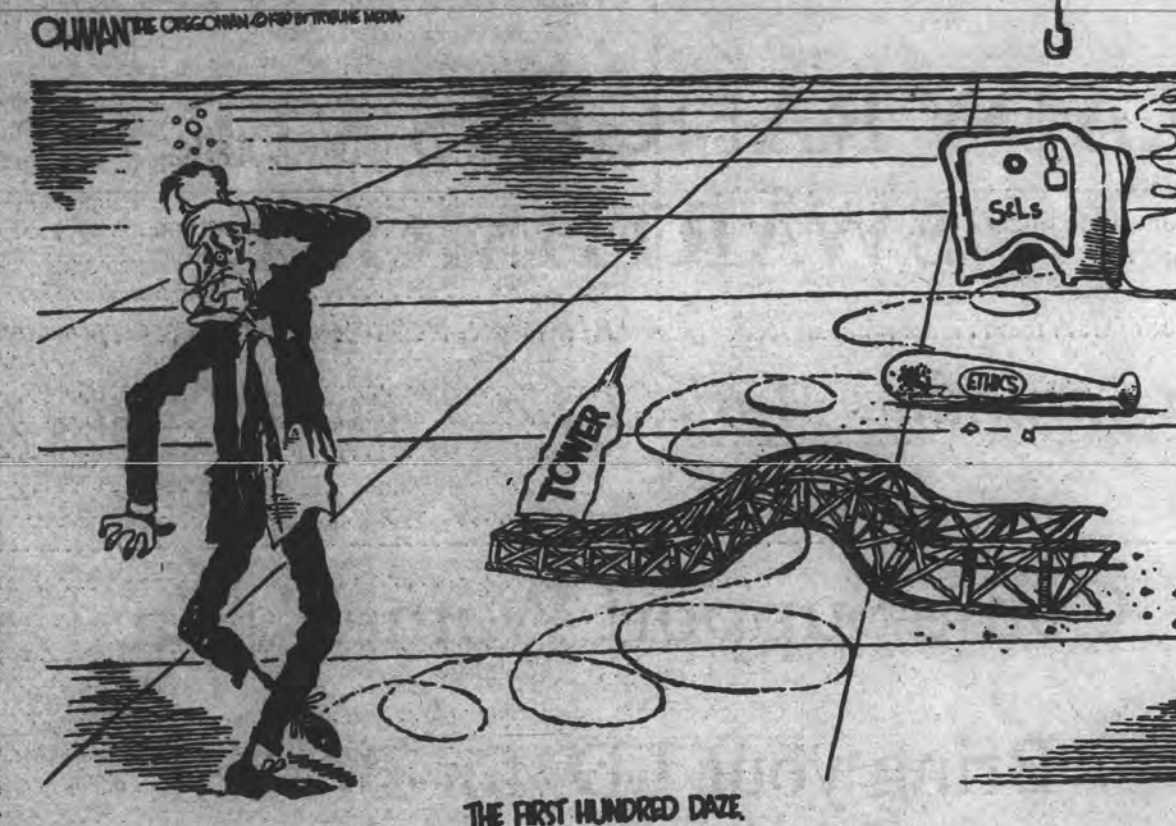
For better or for worse, the candidate's should be allowed to speak for themselves without fear of on the spot, arbitrary analysis by a select handful of students.

Follow-up questions which end up eliciting a more in-depth response from the candidate or a clarification of an ambiguous answer are to be applauded, but those which reflect too much of the panelist's personal opinion and interest should be rethought, for they defeat one of the main purposes of the present structure.

If not careful, very soon the Student Government Association and the Acorn may find themselves challenged for a spot on the panel by other students who seek the chance to pose their questions in person, as that seems to be the only assurance that their concerns will be represented.

What of those students who left U.C. 107 Monday night frustrated because their questions were not read? Hopefully they sought out the candidates personally to get answers before casting their ballot on Wednesday. If their questions were intended to place their favorite candidate in a good light or the opponent in a poor position, effective campaigning outside of the forum most probably accomplished the same thing.

The best way to deal with the problematic constructs of the candidate's forum is for each voter to hold his own forum, to grill the candidates with questions by phone or in person and thus become more informed. Condering the pitiful low turnout of students last Monday night, I certainly hope that many voters followed this route and will submit suggestions for next year's forum.



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NEWS

Don't dream it's over...



Photos courtesy Peter Lashley
Crowded House performed in Baldwin Gymnasium on Friday, March 3 to an audience of approximately 1000. The group performed top hits from their two albums "Crowded House" and "Temple of Low Men".

Infirmiry director resigns

By Denise Mallinowski
Staff Writer

DIRECTOR of Health Services Cynthia Bowyer resigned last week in order to pursue a career opportunity in industrial health.

"I made the decision with great difficulty and hated leaving a program and place that I really enjoyed," said Bowyer. "However, a job opportunity is a personal challenge that I needed to accept. My reason for leaving is nothing against Drew."

Since January 1987, Bowyer has supervised the operation of the infirmiry, conducted educational seminars related to health issues, and served as the administrative representative for health care related programs.

Dean of Student Life Denise Alleyne said, "No replacement has been found to fill Mrs. Bowyer's position. Presently we are looking locally for a skilled nurse practitioner with gynecological training."

"I regret Cynthia Bowyer's departure," said Alleyne. "She was trying to make changes on campus and she succeeded. She was responsible for proactive care involv-

ing programs that educated the campus on topics such as sexual activity and rape."

"Mrs. Bowyer and I only worked together three weeks and I liked her very much," said Secretary of Health Services Deborah Mancinelli. "She is a very pleasant, enthusiastic person."

"Mrs. Bowyer was nice and easy to get along with," said sophomore Lisa Lambros. "It is a shame she left because she gave the health service a personal touch. She knew me by name."

Mary Joy Keane R.N., Bowyer's co-worker, added, "Although I think Cynthia Bowyer will miss her fellow workers, I think she will miss the students the most."

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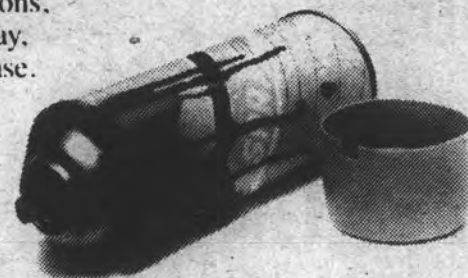
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ENTERTAINMENT

Sex, chess boards and wet bars

By Dan Murphy
Staff Writer

CONSIDER the fact that a play named *March of the Falsettos* contains twenty-three musical numbers. You just might think you were in for a long night at the Commons Theater.

But when the cast burst on stage with an energetic opening number like "Four Jews in a Room Bitching," all my expectations dissolved. William Finn's *March of the Falsettos*, directed by Kevin Murphy, has a fast-paced plot that credibly carries its range of emotion from mild hilarity to touchingly intimate. The performance relates, in a phrase, a human story.

In the opening moments of the play, the audience is instantly introduced to the situation of Marvin (Edward Ferrara), his ex-wife Trina (Lorien Castille), his son Jason (Jeffery Fosaio), his homosexual lover Whizzer (Patrick Starega), and psychiatrist Mendel (Glenn Packman).

The confusing potential of a group like this is best stated by Marvin's line, "I could really use a drink. I divorced my wife, she dried her eyes and ran off with my shrink."

But don't let it fool you. Behind the thin



Acorn Photo/Barry Kazan
Jeffery Fosaio, Lorien Castille, Edward Ferrara, Patrick Starega, and Glenn Packman in *March of the Falsettos*.

shell of absurdity lies a story that could happen in any home in Middle America that has a chess board and a wet bar.

At least part of the credit must go to the competence of the actors. The performances by Ferrara and Starega lessen the shock value from the homosexual issue through their inconspicuous comfort in assuming

the "masculine/feminine" male roles.

Likewise, Castille offers the audience a grand image of the underrated and ever-forbearing housewife, while Packman provides enough sexual tension to starch your socks. Even young Fosaio hams it up in just the right places, exactly as any normal ten or twelve-year-old would do.

The arrangement of the music itself (directed by Martin Foy), which backs the vast majority of the performance, is also handled quite well. Although at times the synthesizers seem too obtrusive in the first few numbers, the accompaniment affords a

spect, we understand it as a man to be feared and hated.

As usual, Schmoll is excellent. He seems to be an actor who does not showcase himself, but rather gives his entire being to his roles. His expressions and movement say so much that the audience is not disappointed at his lack of lines. When Schmoll does speak, his is the voice of a man truly at the end of his rope, in a situation where death is preferable.

In her first major role on the Drew stage, Rudy's portrayal of the beaten and raped Gila is exceptional. Once again, some of the finest acting in this piece is achieved without many words.

Mention should also be given to Seneca's performance. A role in a piece such as this is demanding to an actor of any age, and Seneca handles the responsibility well.

Lighting and set are functional as well as evocative. Martorella's opening preshow music coordinates with occasional lighting of the set establishes the mood for the piece like no other preshow yet, and is almost a work in itself.

All in all, *One For the Road* is an uncomfortable, evil, painful journey through the darkest parts of humanity. Since that part cannot resist inspection, well acted and exceptionally directed, this production may be the best way to explore it.



Acorn Photo/Barry Kazan
Dan Studney and Ken Rus Schmoll in *One For the Road*.

Power trip for Road

By Dave Gosse
Managing Editor

ABSOLUTE power corrupts absolutely" is the quote that begins Drew Martorella's director's notes for his production of Harold Pinter's *One For the Road*, now playing at the Commons Theater.

This note is the key to the piece. However, *One For the Road* is not a play. It seems to be an expose on power, the corruption of power, and what this corruption of power does in the hands of a sadist. Instead of showing us a person before he comes into power and then how power corrupts him, Pinter slams us into the middle of a family's one-way trip to hell.

The effect is both evocative and frustrating. Many questions come to mind and the script never fulfills them: "Who is this guy?" "What country is this?" "When?" "What did they do?" All these are legitimate questions, but it's possible that Pinter deliberately left this information out because it really doesn't matter; the piece is about a concept in general, and by not specifying, Pinter could be saying that this could happen anywhere, to anyone.

The effect is a horrifying curiosity. We are terrified by Nicolas's (Dan Studney) words and actions and empathize with and fear for Victor (Ken Rus Schmoll), his wife Gila (Kippy Rudy) and their seven-year old son Nicky (Matthew Seneca). Yet we still want to see them react as Nicolas asks questions he already knows the answer to, in order to terrify the family members.

Studney fills the role of Nicolas well. He has been well-directed by Martorella, giving the impression of a cool, collected man on the surface with a storm brewing just underneath. Pinter gives Nicolas some lines that at first seem to be slips in his character; it is possible Pinter wants to show that this is not an otherworldly devil, but simply a twisted human being.

Studney's manner of speech, style of projection and apparent lack of facial emotions build the character convincingly. When Nicolas tells Victor he is a man to be re-

Oedipus and Zoe learn their lessons

By Nick and Biff
Staff Writers

LOOKING for something different in a movie? Tired of long drawn-out plots that leave you itching to get a second mega-sized bucket of popcorn? Just plain sick of this glut of low-budget movies targeted for people of I.Q. levels equal to that of kumquats?

Surprisingly, Touchstone Pictures has come out with a winner. *New York Stories* is a film which consists of three separate stories, and encompasses a diverse range of entertainment. Three of the most renowned masters of film making direct the three tales individually and each contains characters portrayed by actors with equal celebrity.

Life Lessons, directed by Martin Scorsese, enraptures the audience with its whirlwind description of barely restrained passion, both in art and in love. Rosanna Arquette portrays Paulette, a typical young artist struggling for recognition in merciless New York City. While living platonically with the already established Lionel Dobie (Nick Nolte), Paulette attempts to realize her ar-

boost to the moment at hand—further up as the play gallops, still lower as it mellows.

Just a note: The numbers you might want to pay close attention to, aside from the opening energetics and the final tearjerkers, are "Marvin at the Psychiatrist (A three part mini-opera)", where Mendel tries to get information on Trina's sleeping arrangements, and "Making a Home" which I just happened to enjoy.

Murphy has done a fine job with *March of the Falsettos*, in his choice of script and cast, to create a performance that is almost "the most beautiful thing in the world." Besides girls. And money.

tistic potential as Lionel copes with his mad obsession for her.

Both Nolte and Arquette utilize their acting talents exceptionally in bringing emotional trauma to the screen. In addition, vibrant fervent colors and pulsating music further envelop the audience both in the art of the canvas and of life.

Following the throbbing passions of *Life Lessons* is *Life Without Zoe*. Directed by Francis Coppola, this story appears to be an amusing work of simplicity on the surface. Upon closer scrutiny, however, one can sense the artistry of Coppola as he subtly delivers a message of strong moral implications.

Life Without Zoe stars Heather McComb as Zoe Montez, a highly sophisticated, unbelievably rich girl who is all of twelve years old. The audience is introduced to Zoe's lifestyle which is sickeningly equivalent to a showing of *Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous*. Life at this level is seemingly uplifting and perfect, but at the closing of

See Oedipus page 10



Despite his success as an attorney and happiness with girlfriend Lisa (Mia Farrow), Sheldon Mills (Woody Allen) has yet to come to terms with the most demanding person in his life: his mother (Mae Questel) in a scene from *Oedipus Wrecks*.

Weekend Scene

Friday
One For the Road and *March of the Falsettos*, Commons Theatre, 8 p.m.
Pete Becker, *The Other End*
Crossing Delancey, UC 107, 6 and 8 p.m.

Saturday
One For the Road and *March of the Falsettos*, Commons Theatre, 8 p.m.
Crossing Delancey, UC 107, 6 and 8 p.m.
Sunday
Open Mike Night, The Other End
Crossing Delancey, UC 107, 6 and 8 p.m.

Spring break 1989: A Paradise Lost

By Rich Christiano
Staff Writer

GOING home sometimes isn't what it's cracked up to be. Over spring break, while you all were tanning in Bermuda or altering your blood chemistry in Fort Lauderdale, I spent the week at home. And yes, I am trying to make you feel guilty.

Home turned out to be a strange place. Large men wearing T-shirts that read, "Roy's Hardware: Your Personal Screw Center" were remodeling our bathroom. This wouldn't have bothered me if I wasn't plowing through *A Short History of Medieval Europe* at the time.

As a result, my train of thought was something like this:

The German orientation of (SLAM!) Otto's empire is illustrated (shuffle shuffle WUMP WUMP!) by the fact that (SCREEEEEEEE!) neither he nor the majority of his successors

(THUMP clatter clatter thud pause "AW, SHIT!")

made any real effort to drive ("YO STEVE, WHERE'DJA PUT THAT F—ING HAMMER?") these gorillas from my house.

This was a genuinely hopeless situation, best summed up by that old physics saying—When irresistible force meets immovable object, Rich fails college.

Then, as if an awful day wasn't enough to try my sanity, the first awful night set in. After brushing my teeth, I entered my bedroom to find that my dog had commandeered my bed while I was gone. This has happened before, but I usually refrain from booting him off. I'm not that mean.

Now, to my vexation, this little mongrel lay with his head on my pillow. My family has always suspected that our dog was a slightly defective unit. Any creature that will lift its leg to my bicycle while I'm sitting on it is clearly damaged merchandise. I tried to keep this in mind when I saw Felix lying like a little Caesar on my pillow, but I don't deal with blatant rebellion well.

"Felix!"
He slowly...ever so slowly raised his head...and I swear that if dogs can laugh this one was doing it.
"Get up!"

A dazed blink, followed by a luxurious yawn. This was too much.

"Now!"
Sensing my hostile attitude, the dog jumped off the bed and parked himself at the foot. The confrontation was over, and I gratefully scooted under the covers and turned the light off.

After drifting off into a pleasant haze of near-sleep, I was awakened by something soft and heavy falling onto my left shin.

Guess who?
Not willing to break the doze, I placated the furry wretch by moving my foot aside. Peace reigned for all of ten minutes.

Now, the following action would never have taken place if my family did not live a block away from the local firehouse. Like many dogs, Felix responds to fire sirens by

answering with a low, unnerving howl. Ordinarily I'd explain this by pointing out that wolves are the forefathers of dogs. Trouble is, no wolf ever possessed the degree of stupidity which my dog was about to display.

The fire siren sounded. The girl I was romancing in the world of sleep took no notice, and I was too...well, occupied to care. Since the window above the head of my bed faces the firehouse, my theory is that Felix stood up and walked across my body until he stood, with two paws on my chest, looking out the window. Being occupied as I was, I never felt a thing.

Without warning, a deafening blast slashed the sanctity of my dream and brought my affair to an abrupt (to say the least) end. Jerking my head up and opening my eyes, I

found myself staring into a yawning chasm of a mouth. My nostrils caught a dizzying whiff of road-kill breath, and I yelled in terror.

The howling ceased abruptly. In the eerie moonlight this foul-smelling chasm magically transformed into the face of my dog. With a yelp of surprise, he jumped back and—while I was still shell-shocked—lunged forward and clamped his teeth on my nose.

The ruckus which followed was pretty one-sided. Felix beat a hasty retreat, and I spent the next ten seconds or so grabbing and lunging at the innocent sheets. I soon gave up, and spent the rest of the night dreaming of girls with fangs.

Next year it's Fort Lauderdale. Next year for sure.

Some shockers at the Oscars

By Georgia Harelick
Staff Writer

THERE were certainly many surprises at the 61st Annual Academy Awards at the Shrine Auditorium on Wednesday night. The first surprise came with the Oscar for Geena Davis in the Best Supporting Actress category for her performance in *The Accidental Tourist*.

Sigourney Weaver seemed to be the favorite for her role as a dishonest career woman in *Working Girl*. But Davis delivered a superior performance as a dog trainer who taught William Hurt's character more than just how to train a dog.

Another surprise was Kevin Kline's win for his nutty performance in *A Fish Called Wanda*. Although Kevin Kline's performance deserved recognition, the Academy has been known to snub comic performances and opt for acknowledging more dramatic roles.

For her role as a woman who was brutally gang raped in *The Accused*, Jodie Foster won an Oscar for Best Actress. She stole this honor from Glenn Close, who appeared to have a very good chance of winning for playing a seductive manipulator in *Dangerous Liaisons*.

The Best Actor Oscar went to Dustin Hoffman for *Rain Man*, which was no surprise. Hoffman received his award for playing an autistic man, a role that is taxing mentally and physically.

The film *Rain Man* garnered four Oscars

in total. The film received Best Picture, Best Director for Barry Levinson's work, Best Original Screenplay, as well as Hoffman's Oscar. *Who Framed Roger Rabbit?* also reaped four Oscars, including an honorary Oscar for the film's animation director, Robert Zemeckis.

Dangerous Liaisons was recognized for its screenplay adaptation, art direction, and costumes. *Beetlejuice* took the Make-Up Oscar and Carly Simon took home the Best

Original Song Oscar for "Let the River Run" from the movie *Working Girl*. *Pelle the Conqueror*, an entry from Denmark, won for Best Foreign Language Film.

The Oscar ceremony itself was rather well-produced this year by Allan Carr. The show was constantly moving and the production numbers were kept at a minimum. The Oscars are a night for all the stars to shine, and they did just that on Wednesday night.

The Art Update

By Mark McKinney
Staff Writer

THIS past Monday the artist Grace Graupe-Pillard made an appearance at Drew University for a slide show and lecture. She talked about her career as an artist as well as the techniques she uses in creating her art.

Graupe-Pillard was born and raised in New York City, later moved to New Mexico, and now resides in New Jersey. She stressed the importance of her surrounding environment as being influential in her work. Her experience in New Mexico was dominated by her reaction to the unique lighting of the area.

This period inspired a series of works featuring "bands of light," whose self-illuminated colors resemble the work of Mark Rothko. This group of paintings was exhibited in New York, and prompted a return to the area by the artist.

Back in an urban setting, Graupe-Pillard turned to studying and painting people. Her style of work revolved around shooting photographs of people and then working directly from those images. Many of these works are portraits of various friends or relatives with filmstrip-like images overlapping the portrait.

A large body of work presented in the slide show revolved around images of homeless people from New York and New Jersey. The idea behind these pictures was the attempt to overcome the fear one might have of these people.

I found the concept of photographing the homeless and recreating their images for sale in a commercial gallery to be somewhat exploitative. The artist mentioned that sometimes she gave the subjects part of the money from the sale of the works, but did not delve into any defense of her methods.

Graupe-Pillard's current work deals with more photo-realistic images of people in the framework of a silhouetted shape of a boy

firing a gun. The images of women and the elderly make interesting statements on the treatment of these people by our society. She created this work by using pastel on raw canvas and then cutting out the shape of the image.

Tacked directly to the wall, these works come alive with their individual shapes. This work can be seen currently on exhibition at the Hal Bromm Gallery in New York City through April 29.

OEDIPUS

Continued from page 9

the tale one is left wondering what exactly is purposeful and real.

New York Stories culminates with comic genius—Woody Allen's *Oedipus Wrecks*. Typical of Allen, this story is hilarious from beginning to end. Mia Farrow once again joins Allen on screen to star as his fiancée Lisa, and Mae Questel plays the role of Sadie Millstein, Allen's hysterical Jewish mother. Allen himself plays Sheldon Mills, yet another of his truly classic whiny characters.

One noticeable difference from Allen's previous comedies is his incorporation of the supernatural and the just plain bizarre in *Oedipus Wrecks*. Aside from this distinction, Allen's latest story equals the comic genius displayed in any of his previous works.

New York Stories is wonderfully refreshing and is sure in its diversity to please even the most critical viewer.

It's never too late to join the Acorn.

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April 10th

Coffeehouse Sound with James Hersch
9:00pm U.C. 107

April 11th

Paula Poundstone
LIVE on Stage
Direct from Carson and Letterman
10:00pm U.C. 107

April 12th

1964 The BEATLES Dance Concert
9:00pm U.C. 107

April 13th

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Comedy and Ventriliquism
9:00pm U.C. 107

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SPORTS

1989 Acorn Major League Baseball preview

National League: The Reds' Pete Rose says, "Put your money on my team!"

By Jeff Blumenthal
Staff Writer

MUCH has changed in the National League since the Dodgers' Kirk Gibson limped around the bases (a la Roy Hobbs) after smacking a dramatic game winning pinch-hit home run in the 1988 World Series. Even still, most experts are in agreement about this season's winners and losers. Yet predictions can be hindered by the injuries, trades and false expectations that constantly fog up a prognosticator's crystal ball.

EASTERN DIVISION

1. New York-It seems as if the Mets are the consensus choice to win the pennant. They are the only team in baseball that could conceivably place eight quality starting pitchers on the mound. The Mets' unmatched depth in this area is complemented by the bats of Darryl Strawberry, Kevin McReynolds and much hyped rookie Gregg Jefferies.



If one was forced to play devil's advocate, he would say that Gary Carter's numbers took a tremendous dive in 1988 and the middle infielders are lacking a bit with the lumber. But the Mets worst enemy could be themselves as tension and astronomical expectations are commonplace. Yes, they can be beaten, but don't bet against them, at least not with my money.

2. Pittsburgh-Have the Pirates made enough strides to challenge the Mets seriously? If so, it will have come in the form of internal improvement, as the Bucs chose to stand pat with less than a full house in their deck. While they tried to acquire every shortstop this side of Honus Wagner, the Pirates left the winter meetings with the immortal Rafael Belliard as their number one player at the position.

Pittsburgh does have an immense amount of young talent, with the cornerstones being centerfielder Andy Van Slyke and little-known second baseman Jose Lind. Another year of seasoning should help the Bucs

talented yet inexperienced pitching corps. The brass has put together a competitive team here, but its potential will most likely be left unreached in 1989.

3. St. Louis-The Cards have won this division two of the last four years and been to the World Series three times this decade, but are more well known for their collapses after tasting success. 1988 was far from successful, as it seemed like every member of the brittle St. Louis staff did time on the disabled list. To slay the mighty Mets, the Cards will need a clean bill of health.

Ozzie Smith still looks great at shortstop and last season's additions of Tom Brunansky and Pedro Guerrero should fill the power void that Jack Clark's 1987 departure left. The Cards' team speed and defense are still the N.L.'s best and Whitey Herzog is the most resourceful manager around.

4. Montreal-Pascual Perez, Rex Hudler and Otis Nixon—who are these guys, you ask? These are the players who helped the Expos escape from the realm of anonymity to eek out a .500 record last season. Most of the press went to Andres Galaraga, who tore through N.L. pitching all summer. Even though the Expos possess MVP candidate Tim Lincecum and steady contributors Tim Lincecum and Hubie Brooks, they have no one who can hit from the left side of the plate.

In the off season, the Expos picked up All-Star Kevin Gross, who should complement unlikely yet effective ace Dennis Martinez in the starting rotation. Perez, Montreal's most talented starter, is back in drug rehabilitation for the third time. The loss of set-up man Jeff Parrett weakens a bullpen that was feeble before he left and is now worse.

5. Chicago-The Cubs are blessed with a farm system that is bursting with talent, but seem to have the same problem that has plagued this organization for ages, pitching. Greg Maddux must prove his brilliant 15-win performance in the first half of 1988 was no fluke. The Cubs do own possibly the best rookie pitcher the N.L. has to offer in Mike Harkey but too many people have to overachieve for this staff even to be considered mediocre.

The Cubbies won't have much problem when its their turn to bat, not with the likes of All-Stars Andre Dawson and Ryne Sandberg hacking away. But the sad fact is that pitching and defense win pennants and that's exactly what Chicago is short on. Though the lights may have been turned on in Wrigley Field, the Cubs remain in the dark.

6. Philadelphia-New GM Lee Thomas and new manager Nick Leyva hope to restore law and order down at the Vet. Von Hayes and Juan Samuel will move to the outfield to make room for wonderkid Ricky Jordan and newcomer Tom Herr, who along with shortstop Dickie Thon, should shore up the middle infield defensively. The key to the Phillies season will be the status of Mike Schmidt's bum shoulder as they need his power in the lineup.

The woeful starting rotation is paper thin and downright scary by nature. On the bright side, the Phils' relievers are an undeniable strength and should get plenty of opportunity to show their stuff. The slogan in Philadelphia centers around the theme that things cannot get much worse for this once-proud franchise. Considering this team was last in the N.L. in pitching and hitting, that statement seems pretty accurate.

WESTERN DIVISION
1. Cincinnati-This could be the year that the perennial bridesmaids

realize their overwhelming talent and finally win the West. Sound familiar? It should, because the Reds have finished second the past four years. The team is built around Eric Davis, who has been haunted by constant comparisons to Willie Mays. Though he has not reached Mays' caliber, at only 26, Davis is one of the game's greats and only figures to improve.

Davis is surrounded by the finest group of young talent in the league and when it's the opposition's turn to take their swings, the Reds will be more prepared than they have been in years. Danny Jackson won 20 games after being acquired from Kansas City and John Franco was the N.L.'s top reliever in 1988.

2. San Diego-Most everyone thinks the Padres will win the N.L. West, thanks to some shrewd off-season moves by trader Jack McKeon. He managed to pick up megastar Jack Clark and pitchers Bruce Hurst and Walt Terrell, all in a winter's work. Clark should flourish back in the N.L. and will bat behind batting champ Tony Gwynn. Rookie second baseman Roberto Alomar did nothing but impress after being called to the majors last spring. His brother Sandy is considered the second best young catcher in the game, but the best plays on the same team, Benito Santiago.

American League: The Orioles won't win the East, but who the heck will?

By Ken Harner
Sports Editor

THE balance of power is shifting in the American League. The Eastern Division, which has gotten most of the press coverage in recent years, is now playing second fiddle to the Western Division and the powerhouse Oakland Athletics. The A's are expected to repeat as pennant winner in the A.L. In the east, there are six teams that could conceivably win the division (the horrendous Orioles being the lone exception)—the team that can get the most consistent pitching will come out on top. On a hunch, I'm picking the Toronto Blue Jays in the west.

WESTERN DIVISION

1. Oakland-The Athletics boast the best pitching staff in the A.L., maybe the best in the majors, with Dave Stewart (21 wins in 1988), Bob Welch (17 wins), Storm Davis (16 wins) and newcomer Mike Moore (nine wins with last place Seattle) as starters and ace Dennis Eckersley (45 saves) anchoring the bullpen.

The A's won't be lacking in offense either, with sluggers Jose Canseco (last year's A.L. MVP) and Mark McGwire leading the assault on opposing pitchers and taking the team to its second consecutive World Series.

2. Minnesota-The Twins are probably the second best team in the A.L. Unfortunately, they are in the same division as the A's. One weakness that will hurt the Twins as they try to keep up with Oakland is a lack of pitching depth. After Cy Young winner Frank Viola and ERA champ Allan Anderson, there are just question marks in the starting rotation. Veteran Jeff Reardon is still tough out of the bullpen. Kirby Puckett and slugger Kent Hrbek lead a solid offense that will benefit greatly from the return of Gary Gaetti.

3. Kansas City-The Royals need strong performances from pitchers Bret Saberhagen, Charlie Leibrandt and Floyd Bannister to have a realistic chance to win the division. Along with Mark Gubicza (20 wins last season), the nucleus is there for a solid starting rotation. New catcher Bob Boone is

The pitching is probably the deepest in the division with the latest additions, Are McKeon's deals enough to put the Pads in the driver's seat out west? Maybe, but San Diego can be had. They will no doubt be in contention.

3. Los Angeles-Despite being the defending World Champions, no one this side of Tommy Lasorda gives the Dodgers much of a chance to repeat. Not many teams do repeat and L.A. hasn't put together two competitive seasons in a row since the 1970's. Cy Young winner Orel Hershiser returns to anchor a staff full of talent and injuries.

L.A. has a knack for getting banged up as Gibson, Mike Marshall, catcher Mike Scioscia, and new second baseman Willie Randolph will most likely all spend significant time in the trainer's room. Eddie Murray should thrive now that he has escaped baseball hell in Baltimore, but it simply won't be enough for the Dodgers to perform miracles again.

4. San Francisco-When your best pitcher (Rick Reuschel) is 40 years old, you know you're in trouble. Reuschel did win 20 games, but how long can he be expected to perform at that level? Converted reliever Don Robinson and young Kelly Downs are the only

See National page 15

an old pro at handling pitchers and he will provide some much-needed leadership on the field and in the locker room.

At the plate, veteran George Brett leads a group of youngsters who are just reaching their prime: Danny Tartabull, Kevin Seitzer, Bo Jackson (if he can get his mind off football) and Kurt Stillwell.

4. Texas-Here is the classic example of a team in transition. The Rangers acquired hitting help from the Cubs (Rafael Palmeiro) and the Indians (Julio Franco). Both players hit over .300 last season and, as a result, sluggers Pete Incaviglia and Ruben Sierra should see more fastballs this year. Gone are starters Oddibe McDowell and Pete O'Brien.

On the mound, Texas acquired fireballer Nolan Ryan and he will combine with Bobby Witt and Charlie Hough to give the team a decent staff. The bullpen is a problem area though, as middle reliever Jeff Russell has been converted to the closer.

5. California-The Angels are a team going nowhere fast. Their big off-season move was signing over-the-hill pitcher Bert Blyleven. Starter Mike Witt had a poor 1988 season and Kirk McCaskill has been battling elbow problems. Youngster Bryan Harvey (17 saves, 2.13 ERA) leads an untested bullpen.

Lance Parrish returns to the A.L. and replaces Bob Boone behind the plate and the Angels hope he will provide some help on offense. Star Wally Joyner is coming off a sub-par season and the team needs him to come back strong in '89.

6. Chicago-The White Sox are a team of the future. Pitchers Jack McDowell and Melido Perez need time to develop and Bobby Thigpen will be a fixture in the bullpen for many years. Veterans Harold Baines, Carlton Fisk, Greg Walker and Ivan Calderon are expected to carry the load on offense.

7. Seattle-The perennial cellar-dwellers will battle the Sox for the dubious honor of being the last place team. Mark Langston is the only top-caliber pitcher on the staff and the Mariners are looking to trade him. Without Langston, the Mariners would provide the opposition with good batting practice. The

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SPORTS

Men's lax looks to break Swarthmore Jinx

Cooper nets 20 goals in five games; Spiliadis out for season with knee injury

By Ken Harner
Sports Editor

GOING into the season, the men's lacrosse team was faced with many questions. Which of the three freshmen goalies would be between the pipes on opening day and how would he respond under fire? How would the relatively inexperienced defense hold up in a game situation? Would the offense be able to replace Jim Lyons, last year's top scorer? And would the team be able to win the close games?

"Rich [King] has established himself as our number one goalie," said head coach Tom Leanos, addressing the first question. King has done a fine job thus far, making some key saves, but he'll have to continue to play well because fellow freshmen Bryn Cinque and Steve Howard are providing plenty of competition for playing time.

The defense, for the most part, has done a solid job and should show improvement once starter Max Rockwell returns in a couple weeks when his injured knee is healed. The team lacked depth on defense even before Rockwell was sidelined and his loss just served to magnify the problem. Midfielder John McDonough has been moved to defense from midfield in Rockwell's absence.

The offense has looked good this season, led by top scorer Matt Cooper. Tri-captain Mark Agostinelli's goal-scoring, until the Widener game, has been down this year compared to his torrid pace early last year, but he has set up many goals for his teammates. The midfielders have also shown some scoring punch early in the season.

The question of whether the team can win the close game is still up in the air. Two of Drew's three wins this season, against Manhattanville and Widener, were by a combined 33 goals and in the other, against Colorado College, the Rangers were in control all the way. The Rangers came up short in the clutch in both its two losses, losing by one goal to Air Force and by four to visiting Bowdoin.

Drew has a key MAC game next Wednesday against Swarthmore at home in yet another attempt to break the mysterious Swarthmore Jinx. According to Leanos, "We always seem to have more talent, but they play us tough." Swarthmore was defeated by Colorado College earlier in the season. Drew has never beaten Swarthmore.

The Rangers traveled to Colorado over spring break and brought home a 1-1 record, defeating Colorado College 10-7 and falling 12-11 to Division I Air Force, which made the NCAA tournament last season.

"The team did well [on the trip], but we couldn't've done better," Leanos said, acknowledging the close loss to Air Force. "The practice facilities [at Fountain City] were

good, but the players were dragging at the beginning and it took a few days for them to get adjusted to the warm weather and high altitude."

When they did get adjusted, the Rangers rolled in their first game, a scrimmage against the University of Colorado, winning 14-2 on the artificial turf at Boulder. "Our game was very attack-oriented," said Leanos. "It set a nice tone for the trip."

The season opener was at Colorado College with Drew coming out on top with a 10-7 win. Cooper, last season's top goal-scorer, started quickly on the road to retaining his title as he tallied four goals in the game.

According to midfielder Andy Siegel, who had two goals, "The ground balls were key to the win." Siegel noted that Drew beat Colorado to most of the ground balls. Another key, according to Leanos, was Mike Sauter's "domination of the faceoffs," which he has continued to do since the trip.

In the Air Force game, the Rangers dominated the Falcons early on in the contest, leading 5-2 after one quarter and 6-4 at the half. They extended that lead to 8-4 in the third. "Air Force played soft defense on us up to the third quarter," said Leanos, explaining that this a typical strategy in Division I lacrosse. "If you don't put pressure on Drew, you're in trouble. We were controlling the tempo."

And the Falcons were in trouble until they started to apply their pressure defense, allowing them to come back and take the lead. "They took the wind out of our sails," Leanos said.

Air Force led 11-10 with less than a minute left, but Drew tied the game on Cooper's e.m.o. (extra-man offense) goal. The Rangers won the ensuing faceoff and had the fast break, but Agostinelli's shot hit the post and the Falcons went on to score the winning goal. Cooper had six goals and three assists to lead the Drew scorers.

Summing up the trip, Leanos said, "It was good for our players to see other college campuses and to play in large stadiums." The team visited the Olympic Training Center and worked out on Air Force's facilities.

The Rangers had an easy victory last Wednesday in their home opener, routing Manhattanville 22-6. Harry Ko led the way with four goals and four assists. Tim Birkel, Dave Papalia, McDonough, Cooper and Siegel each had two goals. The only negative that came out of this game was the season-ending knee injury suffered by freshman midfielder Dimitri Spiliadis.

Drew got its first real test after Colorado last Friday against Bowdoin and was defeated 12-8 in the rain and mud at Giralda Farms. It was a sloppy game for both teams, but Bowdoin's offense was less passing-ori-

ented than Drew's and thus, the visiting Polar Bears didn't throw the ball away as much.

Cooper had three goals in the game and

Phil Franz added a goal and two assists. Sauter won all 22 of his faceoffs and King made eight saves in the cage.

See Lacrosse page 14

Equestrian victory

Acorn Sports Service

THE equestrian team showed that it is definitely a force to be reckoned with in the I.H.S.A. (Intercollegiate Horse Show Association) with its latest victory. Drew captured first place in a show sponsored by Fordham University and held at Duke's Four-Quarter ranch in Suffern, New York on March 19.

The team came out on top in a field of 21 schools. First places finishes were registered by Wendy Ann Lang (open equitation on flat), Peggy Christl (intermediate equitation on flat) and Pamela Robertson (advanced walk, trot and canter).

The riders embark on a busy weekend tomorrow when they travel to Chester, New York for the U.S.M.A. Show and then visit Marist on Sunday for a show.

Here is a recap of the top Drew finishers: Division I—Lisa Parent, fifth place, beginner walk, trot and canter; Pamela Robertson, first place, advanced walk, trot and canter.

Division II—Lisa Castellano, reserve, Christina Chappell, second place, advanced walk, trot and canter; Kari Little, second place, Christine Zmurek, sixth place, beginner walk, trot and canter.

Division III—Karen Sykes and Karen Heroy, fourth place, Carolyn Morse, sixth place, novice equitation on flat.

Division IV—Peggy Christl, first place, Debbie Drelich, second place, intermediate equitation on flat.

Division V—Wendy Ann Lang, first place, open equitation on flat.

Division VI—Debbie Drelich, second

place, Carolyn Morse, sixth place, novice equitation over fences.

Division VII—Peggy Christl, second place, Nicole Patenaude, third place, intermediate equitation over fences.

Division VIII—Mary Ann Lazarik, fourth place, open equitation over fences.

Division IX—Liane Gilmour, sixth place, alumni equitation on flat.

Division X—Liane Gilmour, sixth place, alumni equitation over fences.

Challenge class—Nicole Patenaude, fourth place.

Drew was High Point College with 37 points.

Milano honored

Acorn Sports Service

FOR the second consecutive season, junior basketball player John Milano was selected to the MASAC Northern Division All-Star first team. Milano is the only Drew player ever selected to the first team.

Milano, a tri-captain for the Rangers this season, led the team in scoring with 18.4 points per game and he added 5.1 rebounds per game. He is 35 points shy of breaking Bill Dunn's record for career points (1,455). He currently holds the Drew marks for most points in a season (605), most three-pointers made in one game (seven), in a season (800) and in a career (148). Milano was the MVP of this year's Rose City Classic.

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Acorn Photo/Fabienne Rens

Midfielder Geordy Mahr prepares to scoop up a ground ball in last Wednesday's 22-6 rout over Manhattanville. Attackman Mark Agostinelli (right) backs up the play.

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SPORTS

AMERICAN

Continued from page 12

team is looking for several rookies, including highly-touted Ken Griffey, Jr., to come through at the plate and Seattle has a surplus of young hitters.

EASTERN DIVISION

1. Toronto-For the past few years, the Blue

LACROSSE

Continued from page 13

The Rangers had another easy one on Wednesday, drubbing visiting Widener 22-5 in an MASCAC interdivisional game. Widener, which arrived late to the game, probably would have been better off skipping it altogether as Cooper again lit up the scoreboard with five goals. Cooper has 20 goals in five games. Other players recording the hat-trick were Agostinelli and Ko, who also had two assists. Birkel netted two goals and dished off for three assists.



Acom Photo/Fabienne Rens

Midfielder Andy Siegel, who had two goals in the game, makes a cut to the goal against Manhattanville.

Jays have come into the season with the most talent in the division, yet they always find a way to screw things up. If Dave Stieb repeats his 16-8 performance of last season and southpaw Jimmy Key recovers from surgery, the Jays have the makings of an excellent staff, especially with dominating Tom Henke as bullpen stopper.

If George Bell can stop bickering with manager Jimmy Williams and concentrate on baseball, he is capable of having a monster year at the plate. Lloyd Moseby and Jesse Barfield must recover from horrendous years in 1988 for the Jays to win the east. Slugger Fred McGriff (34 homer) is a future star and Gold Glove shortstop Tony Fernandez returns from injuries to anchor the infield.

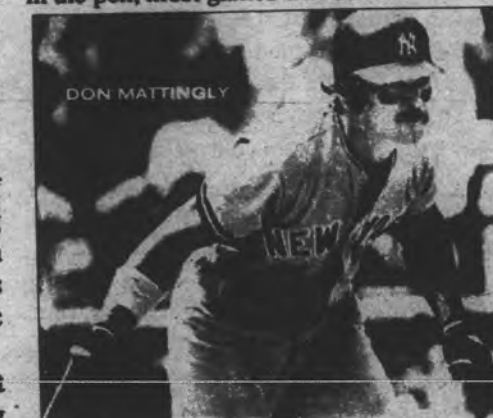
2. Milwaukee-The Brewers are capable of winning this division if their young pitching staff realizes its potential. Teddy Higuera (16 wins) and Juan Nieves are the team's only established starters and Dan Plesac leads a thin bullpen.

Veterans Paul Molitor and Robin Yount are still capable of putting up some big numbers at the plate if they can escape injuries. Catcher B.J. Surhoff has been touted as a future All-Star and rookie Gary Sheffield is considered to be destined for greatness. Slugger Rob Deer provides the power (and the strikeouts—a league-leading 153 K's in '88).

3. Detroit-If the Tigers can coax one more good season out of the aging arms of Jack Morris, Frank Tanana and Doyle Alexander, then Sparky Anderson's club could surprise once again. Mike Henneman and Willie (oops, I meant Guillermo) Hernandez lead a solid bullpen.

Injuries decimated Detroit's regulars last year, as Alan Trammell, Lou Whitaker, Fred Lynn (surprise) and Gary Pettis each logged time on the disabled list. Even if these players return healthy, the Tigers will still have a woeful offense. But somehow Sparky keeps this group in contention every year and should work his magic again.

4. New York-New manager Dallas Green inherits a paper-thin pitching staff and an offense that recently lost its two top sluggers (Jack Clark, free agency; Dave Winfield, back injury). The starting staff is without an ace and will be led by John Candelaria, Rick Rhoden, Andy Hawkins, Dave LaPoint, Richard Dotson and maybe Ron Guidry—all mediocre pitchers at best. Opposing hitters are drooling already. By the time Green calls on Dave Righetti and Lance McCullers in the pen, most games will be lost.



Rickey Henderson, Steve Sax and Don Mattingly will give the team a decent hitting attack, but it won't be the same without Winfield and Clark. The big question here, as always, is whether owner George Steinbrenner will get the urge to fire his manager during the season. And the answer, unfortunately for Green, is probably yes.

5. Boston-Despite all the team's off-season problems, the Red Sox would be the favorite to repeat as division winner if it weren't for one factor—the loss of lefty Bruce Hurst to the Padres. Now it will be Roger Clemens and pray for three days of rain. A good season from "Oil Can" Boyd and the Sox could surprise a few people.

The Sox' potent offense will carry the team when Clemens isn't on the mound. Dwight Evans, Ellis Burks, Mike Greenwell, Wade Boggs (if he can keep his mind on baseball and off Margo Adams) and newcomer Nick Esasky should be launching

rockets against and over the Green Monster this season.

6. Cleveland-The Indians could make a move to win the division if their starters (Greg Swindell, Tom Candiotti, John Farrell) improve on their performances last year. Slugger Joe Carter and rising star Cory Snyder are joined by newcomers Pete O'Brien and Oddibe McDowell.

7. Baltimore-The only reason people will be watching this club is to see if the Orioles repeat their 21-game losing streak to start the season. Poor Cal Ripken, Jr. He won't be seeing too many good pitches to hit this season and his talents will again be wasted. As evidenced the trade of Eddie Murray, the O's are looking to the future. A deep crop of young pitchers gives the organization some hope.

Results from ACU-I Regional Sports Tournament at Jersey City State College on Feb. 25 & 26:

Men's Billiards-Craig Bonnell, second place;
Women's Billiards-Cindy Amott, second place;
Backgammon-Mike Sweeney, first place;
Chess-Peter Frey, second place;
Table Tennis-Daqui Dai, sixth place.

Looking ahead...

Baseball
Friday 3/31 at Moravian 3:00
Saturday 4/1 at Delaware Valley-DH 1:00
Monday 4/3 vs. Rutgers-Newark 3:00
Wednesday 4/5 at Stevens-DH 1:00

Men's lacrosse
Wednesday 4/5 vs. Swarthmore 3:30

Women's lacrosse
Saturday 4/1 vs. Swarthmore 11:00
Tuesday 4/4 vs. Rutgers 4:00
Thursday 4/6 at Muhlenberg 4:00

Men's tennis
Thursday 4/6 at King's 3:00

Women's tennis
Friday 3/31 vs. Haverford 3:00
Tuesday 4/4 vs. Widener 4:00
Thursday 4/6 vs. Scranton 3:00

Equestrian
Saturday 4/1 at U.S.M.A. Show
Sunday 4/2 at Marist Show

SPORTS

Women's lax gets off to quick start

By Ken Harner
Sports Editor

It looks to be a busy week for the women's lacrosse team. The Lady Rangers have three scheduled games, two of which are against MASCAC interdivisional opponents. Tomorrow, the team battles Swarthmore at home and travels to Muhlenberg on Thursday. Division I Rutgers invades Drew on Tuesday.

Tomorrow's game begins at 11:00 and will be accompanied, weather permitting, by an outdoor brunch. So fans are encouraged to come out and support the team while you munch on your bacon and eggs.

The Lady Rangers ran their record to a perfect 2-0 yesterday when they defeated Division I Hofstra 10-9 in a thrilling triple-overtime game. A few of the Drew faithful remained in the stands to watch as co-captain Jeanne-Marie Jodoin netted the winning goal in the pouring rain.

The winning goal was Jodoin's third of the game. Three players, Sue McNulty, Kathy Cottingham and Donna Sassaman, each had two goals. Cheryl Stone had a standout game in goal, turning back a Hofstra penalty shot with time running out to send the game into overtime.

Midway through the second half, the thought of an overtime didn't cross the minds of the most observers. The Lady Rangers led 8-4 after Sassaman notched two consecutive goals.

But Hofstra showed loads of determination and scored three straight goals to make the score 8-7. After Cottingham's second goal gave Drew a two-goal cushion, Hofstra put two more shots past goalie Jamie Tome, who had a shaky effort in the cage, to tie the game.

After two scoreless five-minute periods,

NATIONAL

Continued from page 12

other sure things in the rotation. With Robinson now a starter, the bullpen needs someone to emerge as a legitimate closer.

The offense is based around superstar first sacker Will Clark, but there is no other big power threat. This club needs to be spiced up in the outfield and pitching departments, yet the front office chose to stick with the gang that won the division for the Giants in 1987.

5. Houston-Poor Glenn Davis. Not only does the big slugger play in a stadium that is larger than the town of Madison, he doesn't get many decent pitches to hit because there is no one else on the Astros to hit behind him. Davis still managed to reach his 30 home run quota. Gerald Young is a splendid centerfielder and Bill Doran is an all-star second baseman when healthy. Beyond that there is nothing here better than marginal players.

The Astros do have some decent pitching though, starting with Mike Scott, who has mastered the split-fingered fastball. Nolan Ryan is now gone and his annual 200 strikeouts will be hard to replace. The outlook in Houston is as bleak as it has been years. It is time to replenish this team with some young talent and look toward the future.

6. Atlanta-I'd spare you the gory details, but it's my job. After being shopped around all winter long, Dale Murphy is still wearing an Atlanta uniform, at least for now. At age 33, Murphy is not the player he used to be and the Braves would be wise to unload him before his value deteriorates drastically.

As for the rest of this motley crew, youngsters Ron Gant, Andres Thomas and Gerald Perry form a nice nucleus in the infield. The Braves must find some outfielders to play along side Murphy. There is, however, a glut of promising young arms, which gives this organization a ray of hope for the future.

heavy rains sent most of the spectators scurrying for the relative safety of the Commons (although after eating yesterday's dinner, it might have been better to stay in the rain). Unfortunately, those who left missed the game's exciting conclusion.

And for those not interested in lacrosse, observing the behavior of some of the fans, many of whom shed various articles of clothing during the course of the game in the bitter cold conditions, provided much amusement.

Drew had its season opener on Tuesday at Glassboro State and came away with a hard-fought 8-3 victory. Cottingham netted three goals to lead the scoring and Jodoin added two goals. Cheryl Stone had an outstanding game in goal, saving 14 of Glassboro's 20 shots.

"It was a good first game for us," said sophomore Samantha Pettine. "They played a tough zone defense so the offense had to work hard. The midfield connection [transition between offense and defense] improved in the second half."

"It was a physical game," added Pettine, noting that Sassaman, who had a goal, was checked in the nose by an opposing player. The team traveled to Bermuda for spring break and head coach Maureen Horan-Pease

Baseball wrapup

Wednesday, March 22

DREW	ab	r	h	bi
Cleantes cf	3	2	1	1
Srinivasan ss	5	1	0	0
Levine c	2	0	0	0
Connors pr	0	0	0	0
Golub rf	3	0	2	2
O'Byrne 2b	3	0	0	0
Domin lb	4	0	2	0
Daghlian 3b	4	0	0	0
Carrara dh	3	0	0	0
Diverio lf	4	1	1	0

Totals 31 4 6 3

Manhattanville 000 000 001 - 1
Drew 100 300 00x - 4

LOB-Manhattanville 4, Drew 10. SB-Cleantes 2, Golub, Daghlion, Diverio.

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Vazquez (1-0) 9 6 1 0 0 9

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SPORTS

Hurler Vazquez leads Drew to 2-0 record

By Kevin Cioppa
Staff Writer

THE weather was fiercely cold, the frigid wind biting into the backs of the fans. Looking around the stands, seeing the bundled-up clothing of the spectators, one would have thought that the scene was straight out of Giants Stadium on a wind-blown November day. It was going to take an impressive performance by the baseball team, playing in its season opener, if it was going to keep the shivering fans occupied for nine innings.

Fortunately, this was exactly what the Rangers delivered as they took a page out of the New York Mets' strategy by using solid pitching to keep Manhattanville under control and winning 4-1. Danny Vazquez was superb on the mound for the hometown favorites, allowing no earned runs in a complete game performance, while chalking up eight strikeouts. He was in complete control throughout the game, allowing only five hits.

Drew opened up the scoring in the first inning when captain Jeff Cleanthes, who seemed to be on base the whole game, reached on a walk. True to baseball ideology, the leadoff walk proved deadly to Manhattanville.

After Balaji Srinivasan flew out, Cleanthes stole second. A sacrifice fly by captain

Brian Levine moved him to third. The Rangers then drew their second walk of the inning when another of the team's captains, Jay Golub, reached base. Then, with runners on first and third, the Rangers pulled off a double steal to perfection, forcing the Manhattanville catcher to throw all the way through to second, allowing the run to score.

The game remained 1-0 until the fourth inning, when the Rangers pulled off a two-out rally to put the game away for good. With nobody on base, Kevin Diverio laid down a bunt single and then proceeded to steal second. Cleanthes followed with an infield single, which brought Diverio all the way home as the diving first baseman knocked down the shot, fired it to the pitcher covering first, and then watched as the pitcher relayed the late throw back to the plate. Srinivasan then singled, and Levine followed with a walk load the bases. Golub then delivered a two-run single which proved to be more than enough of a cushion for a sharp Vazquez.

Strangely enough, however, this game might have seemed a little out of the ordinary to head coach Vince Masco, who has seen his team show a different face for most of the season. "Against Manhattanville we were able to score despite not having our good bats," he said. "When the weather is warm, however, we will hit. We are starting to build with our offense."

After getting rained out at Washington, the Ranger bats were waiting for an inkling of that spring weather, and they finally got it against Muhlenburg on Tuesday. In celebration, they erupted for 14 hits, crushing the home team 15-3.

Outfielder Cleanthes paved the way with a triple and three hits in the game. Golub, who also contributed three hits, picked up three RBI's. Srinivasan, Pat O'Byrne, and Raffy Daglian each collected two hits for the victors. Greg Domin also added to the light brigade with a base hit. Daglian slugged a home run in the eighth inning.

Despite the impressive offensive performance, all is not yet perfect in the world of Drew baseball. "Muhlenburg played poorly," noted Masco, "They made seven errors. We made five errors. We were able to capitalize on their mistakes and overcome our own. Defensively, we are not playing as well as we are capable of. Somewhere down the road, it could cost us a game. Against Manhattanville we were aggressive on the basepaths, but against Muhlenburg we were not."

"Our pitching," continued Masco, "is one of the biggest assets we have. We have been working with these kids for a while." In fact, the Rangers have four returning lettermen on their pitching staff: Mike Bush, Raffy Daglian, Russ Dreyer and Vazquez.

"Russ Dreyer [against Muhlenburg] kept the ball low and on the outside corner, but then he tired," said Masco. "But that happens in the beginning of the season. Mike Bush has done an excellent job in relief."

Vazquez, of course, has looked superb. He garnered another win in the Muhlenburg

contest, going 3 and 1/3 innings in relief, allowing no earned runs and only two hits, giving him 12 and 1/3 scoreless innings pitched on the season.

The two victories, added to the Rangers' Florida trip, gives them a record of 4-2 this spring (the games in Florida don't count in the team's official record and individual statistics). "The Florida trip was successful," noted Masco, "Our pitching was good. Although our ERA was high at first, but we improved."

"Besides," continued Masco, "with our type of offensive team, we will be o.k. if we only give up five runs a game." Thus, as the weather gets warmer and the conditions for hitting get better, Masco's smile will probably get wider and wider.



Acorn Photo/Fabienne Rens

Greg Domin takes a mighty swing during the Manhattanville game.

Women's tennis "settles" for Florida

By Donna Rulli
Staff Writer

BECAUSE of the Eastern Airlines strike, the women's tennis team had to change its plans for spring break virtually a few days before it was scheduled to depart. Instead of flying to Puerto Rico, Drew ended up in Florida, at the International Tennis Resort in Delray Beach. It was the same resort the Lady Rangers had visited two years ago.

The general consensus of the team was that things worked out for the best. Junior Laurel Lotuff remarked, "We played a lot of tennis, more than I think we expected to. Everything turned out well, considering it [the trip] had to be organized on short notice."

Head coach Betsy Vail's basic itinerary had the team practicing from 9-11:30 a.m. each day, with afternoons free. Then it was back to the courts at 4:30 p.m. for clinics with professionals. These sessions usually lasted two and a half hours.

On two of the days, the Lady Rangers were able to scrimmage. Their first competition was against Columbia, a Division I team. Just the doubles teams played, and according to Vail they "did pretty well."

At the end of the week, the team met up with Vassar, which is ranked ninth in the Division III pre-season polls. Drew was defeated 8-1. However, the score was more indicative of why Vassar is ranked so highly, rather than how Drew played. Four of the six singles matches went into three sets, and the lone victory came from the unit of Kristina Thurston and Lotuff at first doubles. Vail's only comment concerning the Vassar scrimmage was "we played very well against

them; it's just that they're very good."

All in all, the trip was a success. There were no major injuries—the worst hardships the team had to deal with were blisters and sunburn. The highlight of the week was the chance to watch the Virginia Slims Tournament. The players got to see some of their favorite players in action, such as Steffi Graf and Gabriela Sabatini.

Another success story so far this season has been the play of Lotuff. The junior was voted MVP last spring for her record at fourth singles, and this year she's back and is working even harder. The secret to her success, she believes, is her mental control. "I beat opponents more with their mind, not their skill," Lotuff said.

For example, Drew played their season opener Wednesday night against Division I Hofstra. The team lost 6-3, and Lotuff was one of the Rangers who won. "After I lost my first set, I didn't get down. I just kept telling myself positive remarks," she explained. "If you let the other team see that you're getting upset, they can use that attitude to their advantage. I'm working more on control of my mind game this year."

The other Rangers who won against Hofstra were Beth Spanier at second singles and Michele Moylan at sixth. Three other matches went into the third set before the Drew player was defeated.

The Lady Rangers play Haverford today at home at 3 p.m. Haverford won Drew's half of the MAC's last year, and had two of its players reach the final eight of the NCAA's. Thus, some fine tennis should be exhibited this afternoon, so it would be well worth the while to take a trip over to the new courts and watch the Lady Rangers in action.

Men's tennis team suffers slow start

By Steve Belanger
Staff Writer

THE men's tennis team is off to a slow 2-7 start after a demanding spring break during which it faced four teams ranked in the top ten while in California and another three on the East Coast.

The first match the Rangers played in California was against U.C.-San Diego, a team ranked fifth in the nation. Not unexpectedly, San Diego came away from the match with a 9-0 win.

Drew's next opponent was Occidental. In the singles matches, only Tyler Gibson at first singles and Mark Rush at second singles were able to come up with wins, leaving the Rangers in the difficult situation of having to win all three doubles matches. They managed just two—Mark and Steve Rush came out on top in a third-set tiebreaker, while Gibson and Brett Michel combined for a come-from-behind victory—and so the Rangers came up one match short of a win. Then Pomona-Pitzer and Redlands each handed the team a loss.

The next three matches were against interdivisional rivals Johns Hopkins, Gettysburg, and Franklin & Marshall. Last season the team lost all three matches. This time around, the story was different.

Drew decisively defeated Johns Hopkins 8-1 and then beat Gettysburg 5-4 on the strength of singles wins from Gibson, the

two Rushes, and Tom Fahs. And although the Rangers lost 5-4 against Franklin & Marshall, it was a much better showing than last year when the team lost 7-2.

The team played FDU-Teaneck this Wednesday under the lights in its first home match of the season. Gibson continued his excellent play at first singles, winning his match 6-2, 6-0. Then he combined with Chip Miller to win at second doubles, 6-3, 1-6, 6-2. Unfortunately, those were the only wins of the night for the Rangers, as they lost 7-2.

Head coach Vern Mummert experimented with several different lineups while in California. As a result, the bottom half of the lineup has changed dramatically. Gibson is still playing at first singles, Mark Rush at second, and Steve Rush at third. Miller has moved into the lineup and into the fourth spot. Tom Fahs is now at fifth singles, and Michel has taken over at sixth singles.

The doubles teams have remained the same with the exception of the second team, where Miller replaced an injured Frank Taney as Gibson's partner.

The Rangers will face King's on Thursday in a division rivalry. Since there are only four matches within the MASCAQ Northeast division, each match is crucial. King's will be looking to upset Drew's bid for a third straight division championship.

The next home match for the Rangers is against Lehigh next Friday and is scheduled to begin at 3:00.

Weather: Friday and Saturday, 80% chance of rain, thunderstorms, highs in the 50s, lows in the 40s. Sunday, clearing, highs in the 50s.

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