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Drew University

# ACORN

Madison, New Jersey 07940

Volume LIX No.19

April, 7 1989

## DREW SCENE

### Spring Week '89

**S**PRING Week '89 is planned to take place between April 6 and April 13 with a variety of events including singers, a comedian, and a ventriloquist.

Director of Student Activities Tullio Nieman said he led a delegation of students representing Student Activities, Extra Curricular Activities Board (ECAB), University Center Board, Orientation Committee (O.C.), Social Committee, and Hyera to Nashville, Tennessee for the annual meeting of the National Association of Campus Activities in February.

The purpose of the conference, according to O.C. Chair Mike Main, is to bring entertainers, agents, and students together to facilitate the booking of entertainers.

"There are also all sorts of educational programming," said Main, "meetings for activities directors and student committee chairs to find out what other schools have, what works, and new ideas."

Former E.C.A.B. Chair Michelle-Lee Berko, Hyera President Kevin Chisolm, Main, and O.C. Chair Kristen Rice chose the acts for Spring Week, according to Nieman.

"We had some student complaints that they see the same acts over and over at Drew and that they wanted to see something new," said Nieman. "We've addressed that with Spring Week; none of these acts have ever been to Drew before; they are totally new."

"The entertainment this week represents a diversity and innovation in programming we've never had here at Drew before," said Berko. "We wanted to expose people to new and different kinds of entertainment. We've never had a singer-imitator like Carl Rosen before."

Nieman said, "All of the acts are of the

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## New meal plan offered

By David von Schlichten  
Staff Writer

**T**HE Flexible-15 Meal Plan, a third meal plan option has been developed for next year according to Director of Student Activities Tullio Nieman.

"The Flexible-15 Meal Plan will go into effect at the beginning of the 1989 fall semester," said Nieman. The plan will allow students fifteen meals per seven days. In addition, snack bar hours will be changed so that they do not overlap as much with the Commons' serving hours.

"The plan's purpose," said Nieman, "is to increase flexibility in eating time for students." Presently, there are two meal plans offered by Seiler's: one that allows for twenty meals over seven days and one that allows for fifteen meals over five days. "The new plan would allow a student the option of having fifteen meals per week to be used whenever he or she wants them," said Nieman.

Nieman said the planned change in snack bar hours is intended to increase eating time flexibility. "Rather than have validine time overlap, we want to extend it," he said.

According to Nieman, the snack bar is supposed to serve as a substitute for when a student cannot go to the Commons. He added that the hours will extend significantly beyond the Commons hours and will not coincide with the Commons hours as much as they have in the past. "This change will be for all three meals of the day," he added.

Nieman explained that the Flexible-15 Meal Plan has been approved by Seiler's. He added that if the University approves the plan and if the snack bar has completed its renovations by this fall, the plan will go into effect in September.

If the renovations have not been completed by then, the snack bar hours will not change until the renovations have been made, according to Nieman. "I am confident that the snack bar will be ready by this fall," he added.

"The plan's purpose is to increase flexibility in eating time for students."

Director of Student Activities  
Tullio Nieman



Acorn File Photo

## New policies established by Residential Life

By Laura Nawrocki  
Staff Writer

**R**ESIDENTIAL life has instituted new policies including homesteading and Jan Term housing conditions.

The homesteading plan permits students to remain in their current room for the following year without relying on their housing priority number, according to Assistant Director of Residential Life Patricia McArdle.

"I hope that homesteading will give students a more permanent feeling at Drew," McArdle said. All returning students who do not live in freshmen designated rooms, in suites, or in singles are eligible to homestead.

"In order to remain in the same room next

year, a student must have a roommate," said McArdle. "The roommate does not have to be the same one that the student is rooming with this year."

McArdle stated that Drew already has the homesteading plan for graduate and theological students, but the housing office decided to extend the program to the college as well.

"Students will still not be permitted to leave items in their rooms over the summer, but students can keep lofts in the basement storage rooms over the summer," added McArdle.

Freshman Laurie Rosenberg said, "I plan to homestead in my Brown triple because my number is so low. If I had a better number, I would probably pick a double."

Junior Janelle Giannetti said, "I think

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## Charles M. Lichenstein discusses future of the U.N.

By Peter Turecek  
Staff Writer

**F**ORMER Deputy U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations (U.N.) Charles M. Lichenstein spoke on the topic of "The Future of the U.N.: Can the U.N. Be Effective in Quelling World Crisis?" in Great Hall on March 29.

According to Lichenstein, the ability of the U.N. to resolve conflicts and keep them resolved depends entirely on how the U.N. views itself and how it allocates its resources to making and keeping peace.

"Also, the future of the U.N. depends on the U.S. definition of our role and how well

we play that role," said Lichenstein. "The U.S. and the U.N. are mutually reliant."

"Every time the United States felt threatened by Soviet expansion, instead of turning to the U.N. for help, we acted on our own," said Lichenstein. "As an example, in September of 1945 the Soviets refused to withdraw their troops from northern Iran. The United States sent its biggest battleship and aircraft carrier in; the Soviets left."

According to Lichenstein, other examples of the U.S. circumventing the U.N. include the U.S. military assistance to Greece and Turkey in 1947, and the 1949 U.S. Point Four plan of foreign aid in cooperation with

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## The prospectives are coming



Acorn File Photo

See Top Ten List page 8



## Smith discusses the SPRING morals of politics

By Tom Fowler  
Staff Writer

MICHAEL Smith, lecturer, author, and professor at Princeton University, spoke on political dissipation and the moral constraints applied to politicians in HS 104, April 3.

According to Smith, a politician is subject to two sets of moral judgement: a personal standard, such as being a good parent and spouse, and a political standard based on such values as justice and liberty. Smith said that people tend to base their opinions of politicians on the personal standard. "Since few people ever live outside of their private roles, it is difficult to define a politician by any other standard."

Gary Hart was Smith's example of a politician's career being ruined by just such judgements. "Had it been any other person who had been caught cheating on their wife, as Hart had, their career's would not have been destroyed as a result."

"Regardless of the scrutiny that we put these people under, we still end up with corruption and dishonesty on all levels of government. The problem of 'dirty hands' among our politicians is one that must begin with a change of what we perceive to be qualities of a good politician," said Smith.

There are four major types of politicians: the honorable politician, the pragmatic, the power monger, and the politician-who-knows-when-to-stop, according to Smith. "The honorable politician is one who is so dedicated to his cause that he is unwilling to

compromise. He would be likely to threaten resignation if his cause is not met."

Smith explained this type of politician will either be forced to resign or will be forced to compromise if he is hoping to continue his causes. "Since the honorable politician has some sort of long-term vision for his causes, he would see resignation as useless."

"The pragmatic politician is much more willing to compromise but lacks any sort of goals or vision as the honorable does," said Smith. "The power monger has combined the vision of the honorable with the willingness of the pragmatic to gain power. Meanwhile, the politician-who-knows-when-to-stop does the same, but seeks power not just for the sake of wielding it as the monger, but for the sake of long-term ideas."

"What it comes down to is that the kind of person who would make a good politician is not the kind of person we would want as a friend. As a matter of fact they can be pretty horrible," said Smith. He used Lyndon Johnson as an example of a relatively successful and popular American president who was known as a bully on Capitol Hill. He had the qualities to be a good president, but was considered a horrible person.

Smith said the solution to these problems was for the voters to take on the responsibility of setting politicians to a higher standard than a personal one. "We should strive to be as articulate of our public obligations as we are of our private ones," he said. "Living our lives in a participatory manner could help us to weed out undesirable politicians as well as undesirable politics."

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## POLICIES

Continued from page 1

highest quality; I really want to stress that 1964 as the Beatles, for example, is a nationally known group, and we've been trying to get them here for three years. They are booked solid for two years, but we managed to work them in."

Nieman said Paula Poundstone, who is performing on April 11, is another big name act. "She is doing the David Letterman Show the same night she performs here, we're picking her up at NBC," he said.

Main said, "Poundstone is one of the funniest comedians I've ever seen. She really picks up on her surroundings; she does a lot of improv, so her material is very fresh."

"Seilers has been very cooperative with very short notice," said Nieman. "They are going all out with an Italian meal for the Spring Foodfest, and they are providing the refreshments for the Coffeehouse evening."

"The idea of scheduling all of the events into one week was the result of many factors," said Main. "People were off campus for a lot of March and there were already many events for Women's History month. We knew Changes was planning an awareness week in late April, and we didn't want to interfere with that. This week just opened up as a good time."

"The idea was to have a blitz on programming, and after this week, academics take priority," said Berko. "It also gives us the option to make it an annual event if the response is good."

"Having the events in one week provides a focus and makes it a festival," said Nieman. "We definitely got the best that we could get," said Main.

homesteading is a good idea for freshmen with bad numbers, but I don't plan to homestead."

Housing selection is expected to begin on Sunday, April 16 for current juniors, followed by Monday and Tuesday for sophomores and freshmen respectively.

McArdle said the Housing Office also announced that it plans to close several dorms and all the theme houses for Jan Term next year. Dorms expected to be closed include Tolley, Brown, Welch, and Holloway.

"The closures are necessary to cut down on the rising costs of room and board," said McArdle. "Last Jan Term, it was expensive to heat all the dorms with only 15 to 35 people in a building. Providing security for the dorms over Jan Term is another reason for limiting the number of open dorms."

Over Jan Term, the housing office is expected to utilize open spaces in the dorms to have more people in each dorm rather than scattered all over campus concluded McArdle.

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## U.N.

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its allies and not the U.N.

"The emergence of the Third World with the breakup of colonial empires caused a great challenge for the U.N.," said Lichenstein. "We went from 52 members to 125 and then to 159, relatively quickly. The Third World now holds great power in the U.N. using their regional cliques," he added. According to him, the U.N. is beginning to take itself seriously and to prioritize its role in peace-keeping intentions.

Lichenstein commented on his experiences at the United Nations as Deputy Ambassador with Ambassador Jeanne Kirkpatrick under the Reagan administration. "It was interesting to see in action all the representatives of other nations watching our power and measuring their policies against ours," he said.

Having attended Yale University, Lichenstein graduated with a B.A. Phi Beta Kappa and then earned his M.A. from there. He has taught at both Yale and Notre Dame University.

Lichenstein's presidential appointments included, under Nixon and Ford, special assistant to the president, executive assistant to the director of the Federal Communications Commission, and special assistant to the secretary of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

Lichenstein served at the U.N. as an alternate U.S. representative and as Deputy U.S. representative to the Security Council from January 1981 to February 1984.

## "Reinventing the Middle Ages Today"

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## OPINIONS

## We'll take a lite...

There's been some talk of closing the Pub next year, and predictably, students have been getting upset. What sets this round of student annoyance apart from the more typical post-adolescent whining that is typical of Drew, is the fact that some of the students seem to be using their heads—for a change.

Letters to the *Acorn* have mentioned the more restrictive social conditions at Drew, with (to put it generously) cocktail parties restricted to dormitory rooms. They've also mentioned that the Administration seems to want it both ways; they don't want students to drink in such a manner to encourage a repeat of the weekend of the soaring sophomore, but they also don't want to operate a Pub, where 21 year-olds can drink under "controlled" circumstances.

To put it simply, the students are right. If you want to have a beer without having to wedge yourself into the Hoyt Triple, well, the U.C. is just a four minute walk from virtually anywhere on campus.

No fuss, no muss, and you don't have to drive home. If the University wants to get alcohol out of the dorms, what better place to put it than the Pub? Unfortunately, all the Administration can do is blather on about liability and refuse to address the fact that these stressed out horny hormonal cases—otherwise known as Studentus Collegius Americanus—need gratification.

Preferably pleasures of the flesh and fruit of the vine. Presumably the University isn't considering turning Carriage House into the Daniel Drew Memorial Cat House. The students can scratch that itch themselves.

But as for the nectar of Bacchus, well, we think the Pub does that just fine.

What about the three-quarters of the campus that cannot legally drink? Quite frankly, we think their fate is in their own hands. We're the first ones to admit that the current legislation restricting alcohol to those over the age of 21 is asinine.

Listen up, all you 18, 19, and 20 year-old peons: you're old enough to pay taxes, vote, drive a car, fly a plane, pilot a ship (just ask the Captain of the *Exxon Valdez*), get married, have kids, fight for Uncle Sam, go to jail—hell, go to the electric chair, face a firing squad but you can't have a drink!

Most of this is the result of spineless politicians who haven't got the guts to resist special interest groups intent on preventing young adults from being treated like—well, like adults.

There is something you can do. Think back, say about two paragraphs; you'll notice that you can vote. If prematurely post-menopausal bible thumping haridians like Tipper "I've never seen myself naked" Gore can get Congress to waste millions of dollars on researching the sin content of rock albums, if sexless, humorless mid-western anal-retentives can get major corporations to stop sponsoring sitcoms that they don't like, instead of simply changing the channel, is there any reason why students can't organize and use the power of the ballot to get what they have coming to them, namely the right to be treated like adults, not second class citizens?

Must the U.S. retain its reputation of being the most hypocritical and uptight nation in the world? Anyone who's been abroad can tell you that it's a big party out there—only in America do you have to have grey in your hair to have a drink.

The point is that you young 'uns aren't powerless. Thousands of people march for everything from animal rights to human rights. Use your heads, people. Do you think Anheuser Busch might be willing to help bankroll a serious campaign that could conceivably restore millions of drinkers to the economy? Jeez, you guys could even get corporate sponsors.

But make no mistake about it, you guys are on your own. We'd like to help...but we're 21, and we just don't have a vested interest in your plight. Good luck, and we'll see you (someday) at the Pub.

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 typed pages in length.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## New S.G.A. prez invites comment

To the Editor:  
Lynette and I would like to thank everyone who helped and supported us during our campaign. We would also like to thank our opponents Debbie and Joey for making the election a peaceful one.

Because mud-slinging was non-existent during the election, the student body and student leaders can be a more unified group. We extend our congratulations to all the other candidates who won.

Lynette and I have already started to work on ways to improve the S.G.A. and the campus next year, but the thing that will help the most is the entire campus becoming involved.

During the next few weeks a number of applications for committees and positions will be on the U.C. Desk; hopefully every student will stop and pick one up.

The arrival of Governor Kean gives the next

year at Drew some great potential, but it will take the entire student body to make that potential a reality.

Finally, Lynette and I ran on a platform of communication; we are determined to follow through on our promise. Feel free at anytime to stop us on the path, come by our rooms, or call us on the phone; we will be more than happy to talk with you.

Drew is your college and therefore your input is vital. I live in Foster 13 and my extension is 4282. Lynette lives in the Ujamaa House and her extension is 4641.

Once we take office next week you can also begin to look for our table in the U.C. and stop by the S.G.A. office (across from U.C. 107, extension 3450). We'd like to thank everyone again, and we're looking forward to a fantastic year.

Mike Main  
S.G.A. President-Elect

## Housing pick should be based on GPA

To the Editor:  
Drew's procedure of randomly assigning numbers for student housing selection affronts rationalism.

When the lottery concludes, the numbers posted in the University Center relate the hard truth: you're moving from a Tolley Pit double to a Baldwin double—as a senior.

But you mustn't take it personally, for the Housing office doesn't know who you are—a Drew Scholar with a 3.95 G.P.A. who came here to learn, not to meet security at the door every Thursday, Friday and Saturday night. To Ron Campbell and Company, you are number 397—out of 398.

This kind of system, no matter how extreme my example, Drew employs in the name of fairness! In this very competitive university, we piss on those who labor to compete successfully when we arbitrarily give them worse housing than those who do not strive for achievement.

Let's give our undergraduates a lesson straight from the real world before they get there: you get what you earn. Those who earn the grades should get priority in where they live.

I propose a housing selection system based on class rank instead of computer-generated digits. (For the clever people out there rushing to the

U.C.—don't bother, my number is meaningless because I will not be a Drew student next year.)

This will achieve two things. One, it will accommodate best those who Drew, as an institution of learning, values most. Two, housing pick season will no longer be a time of surprise, but one of reflection on what students have accomplished in past semesters. An achievement-based selection system may even provide incentive ample to raise the average Drew G.P.A.

Housing may argue that my proposal is flawed, because grades are only one indicator of a student's contribution, or lack of contribution, to Drew. Further, there are students who work to support themselves and barely have time to pass courses much less ace them.

These are valid points. An academic-based housing system may not be flawless; but academics are Drew's purpose and grades are the most practical indicator of achievement academia has found. Otherwise, it wouldn't use them at all, would it?

The minority interests are dwarfed by the number of quality students who get shafted year after year by a Housing office that likes its "random" program more than serious scholars at Drew.

Peter A. Tomassi

## Save the Pub movement gathers steam

To the Editor:

As rumors are flying about the Pub closing, we, as concerned students, would like to do something about this situation.

Due to incidents that have occurred at parties this year, we feel that the administration will have no choice but to toughen the alcohol policy next year. It is important that Drew maintains an adequate on-campus Pub where socializing with alcohol can be done legally and responsibly.

Should the renovations of the U.C. and Pub area proceed as planned, the space for the Pub will be made smaller. The Pub is small enough as it is now. A smaller Pub would not be able to hold as many people due to state fire laws and the like.

For these reasons, we would like to show our support for keeping the Pub open. There are enough of us interested in being Pub managers and bartenders as well as those who enjoy the Pub as a traditional Drew thing to do.

Our proposals to keep the Pub open include: Fund raising projects to keep the Pub from losing money, such as selling T-shirts, holding raffles, etc.

A petition to all Drew staff, faculty, and students (Yes, you freshmen and sophomores will want to go to the Pub when you are 21).

More theme-oriented nights at the Pub.

Encourage staff and faculty to join us at the Pub.

Get involved! Do something for Drew and for yourself. Sign the petition, show your support and keep the Pub alive! Watch for our petition this week. Thank you!

Kim Scott  
Tammy Ahrens  
Rory O'Brien  
Liz Romero

Editor's Note: This letter was accompanied by 71 signatures.

## Drew divestment exercise in semantics

To the Editor:

The caption above the front-page photo read, "Is it time to rest?" [*Acorn*, 3/31/89] It was in reference to the divestment issue on campus, and my answer is, I wish we could.

As Mr. Meyer stated, "Apartheid is an abhorrence"; of course we all agree on that. The Board of Trustees and the Drew Anti-Apartheid Movement do not, however, agree on what defines a South African stock. Apparently, the students of the College do not either.

Last Wednesday, March 29, a referendum was passed concerning Drew's stock holdings in South African-related companies. It stated that the Board of Trustees should divest from all companies doing business in South Africa, including pharmaceuticals, but excluding media corporations in South Africa and Namibia.

This greatly expands the companies to be included in the list of those in which we should not hold stock. Pharmaceuticals should never have been excluded; the South African health care

system favors whites 5:1 over blacks. The pharmaceuticals to which blacks have access are primarily over-the-counter drugs; none which will cure life-threatening conditions. American pharmaceutical companies also sell drugs which are not U.S.-approved, such as forms of birth control which cause sterility.

Drew currently owns more than a half million dollars in stock in Schering-Plough, which retains ownership of two subsidiaries and employs 167 South Africans. Scott McDonald acknowledges that its profits are not nearly as good in South Africa as elsewhere, though the Board maintains that they are good to their employees and continue to push the government to change its policies.

U.S. corporations employ fewer than 1 percent of the blacks in South Africa. How much change can they affect? U.S. corporations have been present in South Africa for over 17 years and

See Divestment page 6

## OPINIONS

Just in time for the March on the Capitol  
Abortion is personal issue It's a matter of life or death

By Martina Nowak  
Staff Writer

ABORTION—the very word arouses strong conflicting emotions, and for that reason we often choose to avoid discussing it. The issue, however, must be faced because a woman's right to have an abortion—and to control her own body—is in danger of being taken away.

This spring the Supreme Court will hear *Webster v. Reproductive Health Services*, which demands a review of *Roe v. Wade*, the 1973 decision legalizing abortion.

Many of us, having grown up while *Roe v. Wade* was in place, cannot imagine having that essential right taken away. We, both women and men, prefer to say "well, if it were me..."

That "if" may no longer be an option.

So let's put emotions aside for the moment. Rather than seeing it as an emotional issue, let's look at abortion in several other contexts, each important, each with ramifications.

Abortion today is a legal issue revolving around the right of privacy, a right not specifically mentioned in the Bill of Rights. The original *Roe v. Wade* decision supported the

would have no alternatives.

Women who have the means could travel out of the country for legal, safe, costly abortions. For women without the money, abortion becomes an economic issue as they resort to unlicensed practitioners or worse yet, self-inflicted measures resulting in infection, sterilization and death.

Who are these under-privileged women resorting to back-alley abortions? For the most part they are young-black women suffering the effects of a system which makes abortion a racial issue. In denying these

By Kevin Cioppa  
Staff Writer

FINALLY, after sixteen years, it looks like the Supreme Court may be on its way to reversing the *Roe v. Wade* decision of 1973. They have agreed to hear a case, *Webster v. Reproductive Health Services*, which could be used as a vehicle to overturn the disastrous decision that virtually legalized abortion at all stages of pregnancy.

Since 1973, approximately 1.6 million

thinking that the fetus is not a human being; in the past, when we did not possess today's medical technology, this was a very logical belief. After all, nobody could prove that the fetus was not, in fact, just a blob of cells.

But given the breadth of knowledge that the medical world now possesses, that explanation no longer holds true. For instance, we now know that the fetus has, at the age of about three months, every organ that she will need when the womb is finally vacated for the outside world. The only substantive change that occurs from here-on-in is development and growth.

We know that the unborn fetus feels pain. The first trimester (the first 13 weeks) sees the completion of the nervous system, to the extent that the fetus definitely feels pain when the time comes to terminate her life through the use of a suction device or saline solution.

This is not the only way that we have deluded ourselves about abortion. We have also closed our eyes to the social ramifications of abortion, blindly telling ourselves that it is better for the baby not to be born if it is going to be unwanted.

This, of course, misses the main point. Even if the natural parents cannot, or even will not, take care of the baby, there are plenty

unborn babies have been aborted each year, adding up to a total that far surpasses any war casualties that this nation has suffered. We have become a society that has grown deaf to the plight of the innocent, using any means necessary to achieve our social end.

What has spurred us to such a callous disregard for human life? The answer lies in the fact that we have deluded ourselves into

of people who can. Putting up a baby for adoption is a much better solution than killing her.

Of course, then we hear the objection from well-intentioned people, that the adoption system is a mess. They claim that some babies will never get adopted, even while childless couples wait fruitlessly for a chance

See Abortion page 6

## Drew's Prohibition

By George Furman  
Staff Writer

AN unusually articulate drunk threw up in my bathroom. While he vomited he mumbled a dandy rhyme that fits our quaint university ever so well:

Give me some beer and I'll have no fear.  
Give me some gin and I'll lose my grin.  
Feed me some grain and I'll be feeling fine.

There was more to the rhyme, but the poor guy lost it when he was heaving up chunks of meat that resembled the lining of his stomach. All that vomit and not a party to be found on campus.

I was amazed. As an underclassman I had never seen someone in such a pathetic drunken state, and now, as a senior I see and hear about it regularly. Things have changed.

The new and improved alcohol policy changed a lot of things. Someone, who obviously didn't understand college students, decided that the "kick the keg mentality" was the source of all evil and alcoholism on campus. So, kegs were banned and Hoyt Dorm was sealed up as tight as a clam's rear end.

Tragically, the new alcohol policy took the university's embarrassing cases of public drunkenness and turned them into private

hazards. Rather than preventing students from wild alcoholic behavior it encouraged students to drink hard liquor, more often, and in smaller groups.

Before the keg and party ban there were embarrassing cases of disorderly conduct, broken windows, and sexual harassment.

With the new and improved alcohol policy there came assaults, attempted suicides, stomach pumping, and underclassmen leaping from third story windows. Something has obviously gone wrong, and is getting worse.

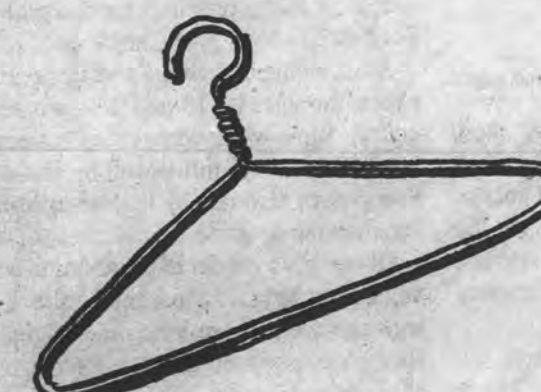
Drew's administrators have made the same tragic errors as the older and wiser administrators at Rutgers and Princeton. They have created an alcohol policy which encourages alcoholism and death.

At Rutgers, a fraternity brother drank himself to death on hard alcohol at a private fraternity party. At Princeton, a number of members of a private college dining club ended up getting their stomachs pumped at local emergency rooms, the victims of alcohol poisoning.

All the students were drinking hard alcohol at small private parties which were not monitored by the universities.

Monitored or not, college students get drunk. Most of them started in high school when they lived under the extreme dictator

See Alcohol page 6





# Marxism and the Black experience in U.S.

By Matthew Hutcherson  
Staff Writer

KARL Marx, political philosopher and chief author of communism, thought and wrote almost two centuries ago, during the middle of the nineteenth century; as a result, his social analysis did not specifically address the concerns of black people.

Many scholars today feel that Marx's social theory was "limited" and "flawed," because it failed to take into account the wider concerns of a complete social analysis. They say that Marx overlooked the plight of many peoples—blacks included. Despite this truth, many of today's blacks in the United States, throughout Africa, and around the world are finding it promising to wed Marx's social theory with the plight of black existence.

Many blacks actually feel that Marxism and the social theory that ensues are pertinent to the black cause of liberation. It is the intent of this author to demonstrate that Marx's social theory has little if anything

pertinent to say to black existence. Let those blacks who think that Marxism is relevant to our struggle take a second look.

What actually is entailed in Marxist social theory?

First and foremost, Marxist social theory is concerned only with the spatio-temporal manifold. By concentrating its concerns here, a Marxist social theory rejects any reference to objective dimensions. Because of this rejection, Marxist social theory does not address the concerns of religious or metaphysical inquiry. It has nothing to say about faith or the promise of hope. It does not even breathe a word about reconciliation.

Secondly, Marxist social theory deals with such notions as alienation, exploitation, surplus value, historical materialism, and social causation from a very limited perspective.

Marx believed that persons are alienated from themselves and from others due to the "evils" of capitalism. With regards to exploitation and surplus value, Marx believed that persons are exploited when they are not allowed to enjoy the surplus of their valued

labor. As for historical materialism and social causation, Marx believed wholeheartedly—and perhaps dogmatically—that class struggles were the cause of historical advancement and that they would lead inevitably to the fall of capitalism and to the rise of communism.

Under communism, the inescapable historical goal of existence, all forms of alienation, exploitation and class struggles would automatically cease.

Marxist social theory sees reality in terms of chasms. The philosophical label for this problem is dualism. Marx's social analysis viewed the world dualistically, in terms of unbridgeable chasms between the bourgeois and proletariat, the production and means of production, the exploited and those who were not exploited.

The only way that these chasms could be bridged was by the establishment of communism.

Perhaps the most reasonable explanation why many blacks today are attracted to Marxism and the ensuing Marxist social theory is because of the emphasis on liberation of the proletariat, and the extent to which many blacks identify with the plight of the proletariat.

However, Marx sincerely believed that his social theory was correct in revealing that the proletariat was the only class that was alienated and exploited. He also thought himself to be correct in the belief that history inevitably moved toward communism and that communism was the answer to the sufferings of the proletariat and societal problems.

An examination of the intervening years since the publication of *Das Kapital* proves that Karl Marx was ever so wrong; consequently, those blacks who are turning to

Marxism as the guiding light of the black struggle for liberation are dealing black existence a horrendous blow.

Blacks who would hew to classical Marxist thought ought to consider that Marx was incorrect to suppose that a social theory must be limited to the spatio-temporal realm.

What about black religion and black hope that are found in the objective dimensions of life?

These phenomena have been successful in giving direction and substance to the black struggle for freedom—why abandon them for an atheistic Marxist social theory that denies them?

It seems that the alienation and exploitation that Marxist social theory discloses are only half the truth. What about the alienation and exploitation that the bourgeois class encounters?

Marx is incorrect to assume that history is predetermined on the basis of class struggles. Moreover, even if history was predestined towards the eventual supremacy of communism, was Marx, and blacks who follow him, correct to suppose that communism is the automatic answer to societal problems and to the suffering of black people?

To reiterate: those blacks who are turning to Marxism for answers to the black struggle are dealing black existence a horrendous blow. After all, capitalism is not as "evil" as Marxist social theory declares, and reality is not divided into neat little packages of chasms consisting of the haves and have nots, the exploiters and exploited, the free and oppressed, and them and us.

The critical fact that blacks in the United States must keep in mind is that the end of capitalism in the U.S. would also mean the inevitable end for the possibilities of black existence.

cavalier attitude that many men now hold towards sex and birth control.

"After all," many of them figure, "if she gets pregnant I can just convince her to have an abortion." Thus men are not forced to take true responsibility for what they have wrought.

By encouraging abortion, many feminists have, in effect, widened the chasm between the two sexes.

The fact remains that nobody should have the choice to kill a human being. And, as renowned scientists such as Dr. Jerome Lejeune and Dr. Bernard Nathanson have proven, the unborn fetus is very definitely a human being.

What the Supreme Court overlooked in its decision 16 years ago is the very fundamental principle that the rights of an individual end when the rights of another are infringed upon. The very function of the Supreme Court and the rest of the judicial branch is to protect the rights of the minority.

When the United States government fails to extend the inalienable right to live to all under its control, it is failing in its most basic job: to uphold the ideals of the Constitution of the United States of America.

## ABORTION

Continued from page 5

to adopt.

While it is true that the adoption system is a sad state, this objection also misses the point. First, if this is the case, we should devote our energies to reforming the system, not to killing the babies who could enter it.

Secondly, and perhaps most poignantly, it is much better for a child to grow up in an orphanage than to be killed. However tough it may be to grow up under such circumstances, it is certainly better to have the chance to live than to be cruelly aborted because somebody does not think you will be wanted.

This, of course, leads us to the most popular argument of all on the pro-abortion side, the one that says that women should have the choice of whether to abort their baby.

Many feminists have made the mistake of equating this to the liberation and equality of their sex. Of course, nothing could be further from the truth.

By absolving the father of all responsibility in this matter, they have encouraged the

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR DIVESTMENT

Continued from page 4

have yet to demonstrate how they are helping to bring about change.

The Task Force on divestment created to establish Drew's position toward South Africa and what Drew's policy should be on investments and stocks in South African-related companies existed from the winter of 1987 to October 1987. It met only three times according to Mr. McDonald. Also, the theological school student representative did not show, as these meetings were held over the summer.

Mr. Meyercord stated that the Unified List of South African-related stocks "may not always be verifiable."

This is a blatant attempt to discredit the international anti-apartheid movement. Their criteria is valid and more extensive than are those of the

## CHOICE

Continued from page 5

If we are committed to helping these people, and accept the concept that they have the innate ability to think and choose for themselves, then we must provide the medical technology, including abortion, which will allow them the greatest number of options.

Despite our sophisticated technology, we do not know exactly when life begins. There are many suppositions but no facts in the scientific issue of abortion. In the future, if today's theories become certainties, then laws will change, but right now we cannot deny rights or legislate issues based upon conjecture.

Nor can we allow the positions of a few religious groups to convince the Supreme Court that abortion, as a religious issue, affects our State. The United States is not a "Christian" nation; millions of Jews, Moslems, Buddhists, Hindus, Sikhs and agnostics would be more than happy to argue this with America's Christian Fundamentalists.

Our country, founded upon a separation of Church and State, insures our rights, atheists included. We can't allow religious groups to legislate those rights away. Members of different religious traditions must deal with abortion in ways consistent

with their faiths, or search for compromises as Catholics for a Free Choice do.

Most women receiving abortions are between the ages of 18 and 24—women of college age—while white men between the age of 50 and 60, influenced by anti-abortion groups also run by middle-aged men, legislate the decision.

Obviously a gender issue, abortion is also an issue of age. Do these men believe college-age women are incapable of making sound decisions for themselves? Will women allow men to make decisions concerning something totally outside the male experience?

As intelligent, educated members of a country where 60 percent of the population is pro-choice, we have a responsibility to recognize the impact of a reversal of *Roe v. Wade*, not only on our own lives, but on the lives of millions of women across the country, and around the world.

No woman considering an abortion does so lightly, without giving thought to what is happening to her body or her life. If a woman decides to have an abortion, she has the right to a safe, sanitary, medically supervised procedure. Even if one disagrees with her decision, it should be respected, and her dignity upheld.

Ultimately, abortion is a personal issue and the personal nature of that issue must be protected by our courts.

## ALCOHOL

Continued from page 5

ship of their parents, and no college has yet been able to stop its students from drinking.

Yet, some colleges have handled the task better than others. While college students in New Jersey have been privately drinking themselves to death with hard alcohol, students in Connecticut have been drinking beer from kegs with few problems. How can schools like Fairfield University and Connecticut College be so different?

The difference is, it's nearly impossible to drink yourself to death on beer; furthermore, drunk and sober people don't jump out of over crowded third story living rooms in Connecticut because parties are held in spacious first floor hall ways and basements.

I propose a new alcohol policy which may reduce Drew's alcohol related accidents.

First, all hard alcohol should be banned from campus, not a drop anywhere. Hard liquor should be as taboo and verboten in residence halls as marijuana. Replace the hard alcohol with beer. This means bringing kegs back to Drew, but with a catch.

Kegs should be allowed on campus by

permit on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights. A keg tax should be levied when the permit is obtained. The tax should be low enough to make buying kegs cheaper than buying cans of beer or bottles of hard alcohol. The money from the tax would be used to fund alcohol awareness programs.

Second, private rooms and the upper floors of the suites should be declared alcohol free. To replace the suites, the hallway of Hoyt first, Tolley-Brown lounge, and the basement of Haselton Hall should be declared free party areas; this means a permit for the space should not be required since the kegs will have already received the permits).

This new system will allow the university to monitor students who are individually irresponsible rather than applying blanket punishments to entire suites of innocent semi-responsible students. Individuals with drinking problems can receive attention, while the rest of the campus enjoys open and relaxed parties in Hoyt.

This proposal won't end alcoholism on campus or prevent accidents, but it will end the outlandish and deadly behavior Drew is experiencing. An effective student government and an attentive college administration would adopt this simple policy. Will Drew?

# Are We Having Fun Yet?

Spring Week '89

April 7th  
Time Is Funny and  
D.J. Dance Party  
8:00pm Pub

April 10th  
Coffeehouse Music with James Hersch  
9:00pm U.C. 107

April 11th  
Comedian Paula Poundstone  
Direct from Carson and Letterman  
10:00pm U.C. 107

April 12th  
1964  
The BEATLES Dance Concert  
9:00pm U.C. 107

April 13th  
Lynn and Friends  
Comedy and Ventriliquism  
9:00pm U.C. 107

Brought To You By  
ECAB, Seilers,  
Student Activities, and Social Committee

# A Week Too Good To Miss

Pamela DaGross  
DAAM Chairperson



## FEATURES

# Dialing for dollars playing at Tilghman

By Andrew Hershey  
Staff Writer

THE time is five years into the future; you have just finished dinner and your telephone rings. You answer the phone and are greeted by a cheery voice:

"Hello I am calling from Drew University for the College Alumni Fund Phonathon."

"The College Alumni Fund Phonathon?" you ask as you contemplate making a contribution.

It is very likely that in a few years you will receive such a phone call. This is the opening of a typical call made during a student phonathon to alumni and parents. Although many Drew students participate in these phonathons, few realize how the money that they raise is used.

The money which is raised goes toward the Drew Fund, an umbrella fund which covers various expenses which tuition and fees do not cover. The Drew Fund is composed of five funds: a college alumni fund, theological school fund, graduate school alumni fund, parents fund, and Trustees fund.

The money is used for current operating expenses and supplements tuition. Tuition and fees only cover about 70 per cent of the annual budget.

Kim Rippard, Assistant Director for An-

nual Giving, said that the fundraising goal for the Drew Fund for the current fiscal year is \$1,780,000. Reaching this goal requires the participation of many Drew students.

Each semester three weeks are devoted to phonathons. Students in Tilghman House call from card listings of alumni and parents with their giving histories. One week is devoted to calling each category and the third week is spent attempting to reach any "leftovers."

During the first two weeks it is not uncommon to raise \$15,000 a night. However, it is much more difficult the third week when pledges average only \$7,000 a night.

Different student organizations and athletic teams use the phonathons as fundraisers for themselves. Rippard's office pays groups to solicit pledges. Chip Trymbulak, Co-Chairman of the Social Committee, finds phonathons to be "a great way to earn fundraising dollars."

As well as having helped their university and organization, some students have even benefited personally from participating in the phonathons. One student spoke with an alumnus who was so impressed with his salesmanship that she asked him to send her his resume. Other students just enjoy the experience. Freshman Tara Kirkendall said the phonathon was fun "because I got to speak to many interesting people."

Many student participants are wary of calling strangers and asking them for money.

After a few calls, however, the fear usually subsides.

Initially, freshman Dave Jenks found calling people he didn't know to be somewhat nerve-racking. It became easier for him when he realized that "the people I was calling had no idea of who I was."

In many cases soliciting pledges is not too difficult. Rippard has found that "many alumni have realized Drew's lifelong benefits and are happy to give."

The appointment of Governor Kean has also made many happy to give. Rippard reports of one alumnus who was unaware of the appointment until he was called during a phonathon. "He was so happy to hear that he

doubled his gift," recalls Rippard.

Students who participate in phonathons get to hear a variety of excuses when soliciting pledges. Freshman Stacey Drew recalls speaking to one alumnus who responded to her request by saying, "Sorry I can't afford to make a donation, because I just bought a horse."

Drew learned one lesson from her experience with phonathons, however: "From now on, I will be more polite to solicitors who call me," she said.

Hopefully all current Drew students will be polite as well as generous when they are alumni and receive calls asking for pledges towards the Drew Alumni Fund.



Acorn Photo/Pam Sienicki  
Social Committee members Stacey Drew (left) and Margaret Lennon call alumni at a recent phonathon.

## Contagious disease sweeps over Drew

By Mike Falk  
Features Editor

I was chatting with one of my writers, senior David Terdiman, the other day. Watching him shuffle mindlessly through my registration materials, books, and dirty socks, I remarked, "seems like you don't have much to do these days."

"No, actually I have a quiz tomorrow," he countered. "You know, senioritis."

Ever on the lookout for interesting story ideas, I said, "Hey, that would probably make a good ACORN article."

"Yeah, it would," Now exercising my sense of journalistic ethics, I added, "But it couldn't be a senior that wrote it."

Dave had something else on his mind, though. "Yeah, they'd probably never get around to doing it."

IT'S kind of difficult to define "senioritis." Everybody knows it's around, everybody knows what its characteristics are, but how does one precisely define this malady?

The dictionary provides a little help. "Senioritis" isn't listed, but "itis" is defined as "the inflammation of an organ."

So is senioritis the inflammation of the senior organ? No, that doesn't sound right.

Perhaps a closer look at this disease is in order. As with many endemic afflictions, senioritis affects a well-defined segment of the population. Peculiarly, however, susceptibility is contingent on only one factor: the victim's college class.

Senioritis appears to be contagious and can be transmitted by a friend or sexual partner, provided the newly-infected person is out of the property. Genetic transmission is out of the question.

Reported cases begin to mount in earnest during the month of February and reach their peak level just after Spring Break. The disease goes into hibernation during the summer.

The agent for senioritis has been isolated and temporarily named "the graduation virus." The virus has little if any incubation period, and sufferers customarily show the full range of symptoms instantaneously.

And just what are those symptoms? The most blatant symptom is the sudden lack of motivation to do schoolwork. "I have not done a stitch of work all semester," said Kim Kosciuk. "I have books I bought at the beginning of the semester which I haven't even taken out of their plastic coats."

Last week, during his Women and Politics seminar, Political Science Professor Joseph Cammarano noticed a lack of interest among his students. Puzzled at first, he found an explanation when he asked the class "How many of you are second semester seniors?"

"I've got it bad," said Jeremy Bloch. "I find myself waiting for the last minute to write papers, going to class unprepared, and reading just the conclusions of chapters."

Of course, seniors aren't the only ones who write papers the night before they are due. But seniors don't seem to show as much regard for the final product. "After three

years, how many ten-page papers have I cranked out?" asked Sue Reed rhetorically. "By now it's the umpteenth time and you just don't care."

Many seniors can't even find motivation in the fact that they need their second semester courses to graduate. If you only have to pass your courses, though, you can just take them pass/fail, and that cuts down on the amount of work.

The most serious senioritis victims are those who have already been accepted to graduate school. An oft-heard phrase from someone who has shunned work is "My future doesn't exactly hinge on it."

Another telltale sign of senioritis is an unwillingness to learn. "I figure that if I want to know it in the future, I can just look it up," said Bill Herrmann. "No point in learning it now."

"The resumes have been printed already," said Kosciuk. "It seems like we're just passing time—there's no sense of purpose."

A third symptom is one which increases in severity in the later stages: the tendency to

skip classes. "I'm dreading when the weather gets good," said one senior. "That'll really be it for going to classes."

"It seems more legitimate," said Kosciuk. "I haven't skipped just for the heck of it—I've just had better things to do." Here we see that the unfortunates try to rationalize their aberrant behavior.

From the case studies presented here, it is probable that senioritis is the inflammation of the lazy bone. "You just amebatize," said Kosciuk, whose vocabulary has obviously been affected by the disease.

A cure for senioritis has been discovered, but unfortunately it doesn't begin to alleviate the symptoms until after graduation. University professors across the country are working hard and conducting experiments in an attempt to unearth a more immediate remedy.

It is widely believed that the professors might have discovered a remedy already, but they have been receiving alarmingly little help from their undergraduate laboratory assistants.

## Where the stars eat



Jon Bon Jovi, Eddie Murphy, Christie Brinkley, Madonna, and Don Johnson were at the Commons Saturday. (This is no April Fool's joke.) Drew students had the opportunity to be photographed with life-sized cutouts of the stars during brunch, courtesy of the Office of Student Activities. Here Sodan Selvaretnam, Kevin Ruane, and Andrew Hershey pose with Johnson.

## Top 10 List

Top Ten Questions Asked by Prospective Freshmen on Spring Saturday

10. WHICH BUTTON IS POUND?
9. I'M A P.F. AND I'VE BEEN TO THE U.C., M.R.C., L.C., AND S.W.B. COULD YOU TELL ME WHERE B.C. IS?
8. WHEN DO WE GET TO MEET TOM KEAN?
7. WHY IS THERE SO MUCH LATTICEWORK IN THE SNACK BAR?
6. WHY DID THAT SILLY MAN AT THE COUNTER TELL ME TO GO TO LINE #3?
5. WHAT'S IN THAT LITTLE CATHEDRAL IN THE CENTER OF CAMPUS?
4. DOES TOM KEAN HANG OUT IN THE PUB A LOT?
3. WHERE IS THAT TOW TRUCK TAKING MY CAR?
2. DOES IT ALWAYS RAIN HERE THIS MUCH?
1. WHERE IS THE REST OF THE U.C.?

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## ENTERTAINMENT

## Psst! You wanna buy a tie?

By Rich Christiano  
Assistant Entertainment Editor

ONE fine day last month, my friend Fred decided he needed a new coat. He came to this conclusion because I had just purchased one a few days before—and as you well know, the universal law among friends dictates that when one buys a neat-o new product, the other must buy it within seven days.

So there we were, combing through the Paramus Park Mall for Ed's new coat. After several minutes of maneuvering around the mallbergs (slow-moving clumps of housewives and window shoppers who make your blood pressure skyrocket) we finally found a ritzy-looking place called Charles Vernonshire Inc.

This is the type of store that clothes IBM execs with no hairlines, a penchant for smoking pipes, and ulcers that recur like hiccups. I believe the catch phrase for this sort of clothing is "understated elegance." Ed and I, however, have always dressed according to our own creed, "whatever fits." I was wearing faded blue jeans with several bleach stains (the result of a horrible laundry accident that took the life of Mom's old Maytag), a pair of sneakers that looked like they belonged to a tiger cage cleaner at the zoo, and a souvenir T-shirt from the 1984 Summer Olympics that read, "Let the Russians Play with Themselves."

Fred, incidentally, bought me the shirt. The man behind the counter at Charles Vernonshire looked at us with an expression somewhere between contempt and amusement. If this place had security personnel, we were the main attraction.

"Can I help you?" asked this impeccably dressed manikin, who looked like Daniel Ortega in a Brooks Brothers deluxe instead of green fatigues and beret. I restrained the urge to ask if he had any Grey Poupon.

Fred grabbed Ortega and proceeded to lead him from rack to rack in search of the ultimate coat. I followed behind, doing my best to look dignified in a foreign environment.

Finally, Fred found a coat he liked. It was a tasteful charcoal grey, and after trying it on he asked, "Well, how do I look?"

"Like a cookie cutout from Wall Street,"



I said, doing my best to hide my admiration of the coat with my sourest expression of disdain.

"Great. I'll take it."

While heading for the counter to pay for the coat, Fred tried to explain the concept of dressing for success. "Believe me, Rich, if you wear stuff like this to the office, people notice."

I countered with the fact that I probably

wouldn't have any trouble with being noticed in my present mode of dress. Fred was forced to agree.

You see, it all boils down to a difference in our career objectives. Ed's ideal job is the executive vice presidency of Merrill Lynch. Mine, on the other hand, is to be one of the Fruit of the Loom guys. If someone can get paid to be a dancing banana, he's earned my undying respect.

While waiting for Ortega to dig up the stock number of the coat, Ed and I browsed through the tie racks. Ed asked me to help him find something dark blue, pin-striped, and altogether boring.

I did so. And halfway through the second rack, I struck gold.

The tie that caught my attention was the shade of blue that is known to make Geiger counters scream for mercy. It had stripes. Polka dots. Snowflakes. Pagan fertility symbols. A Romanesque depiction of the Last Supper ran down one side. I was hopelessly in love.

Restraining the urge to drop to my knees, I could only whisper, "My God, it's magnificent!"

Ed peeked around the side of the rack. When he saw what I was gazing at, his eyes nearly popped out of his head. He then addressed me in the subdued tone that mothers use on mischievous children in public places...you know, the voice that expresses anger without attracting attention: "Put it down, and keep looking."

With a great deal of regret, I abandoned the tie and started on another rack. We soon found a nice enough tie for Fred—blue and boring—but I've never forgotten that hideous masterpiece which, as far as I know, still hides somewhere in the racks at Charles Vernonshire Inc.

As General MacArthur once said, "I will return."

## Movies

Headquarters 10 Theatre,  
Morristown

Cyborg  
Major League  
The Dream Team  
Dead Calm  
New York Stories  
Troop Beverly Hills  
Fletch Lives  
Leviathan  
Rain Man  
Sing

Call theatre for more information (292-0606).

## Weekend Scene

Friday  
Time Is Funny comedy troupe, UC 107.9 p.m.

Hyera party, UC 107.9 p.m.  
Todd Collins jazz trio, The Other End

The Unbearable Lightness of Being, UC 107.6 p.m.

Saturday  
Time Is Funny, The Other End, 10:30 p.m.

The Unbearable Lightness of Being, UC 107.6 and 8 p.m.

Sunday  
The Unbearable Lightness of Being, UC 107.6 and 8 p.m.

Monday  
James Hersch, coffee house music, UC 107.9 p.m.

Better than a cold shower, it's *Married...With Children*By Greg Stanko  
Staff Writer

POOR Al. His undersexed wife wants him dead. His children pray they are illegitimate. His customers hate him and his neighbors think he's a bigot. Is it possible that nobody loves Al?

Hardly. Al is Al Bundy of FOX's *Married...With Children*, which airs every Sunday at 8:30. About 20 to 25 million people regularly tune in to watch the family that *The New York Times* loves to hate.

In the past few months, the show has been attacked by critics and viewers. Yet *Married* has continued to succeed in the ratings and FOX isn't planning to change a winner.

The reasons for the show's trouble also explain its success: It's not supposed to be realistic. Rather, *Married* is a spoof of lower-middle class family life that uses familiar caricatures.

How many stories, for example, have we heard about the lazy housewife? Or the unsuccessful, unpopular father; or the school tramp who the girls whisper about and the guys call an easy lay; or the little brother, who just hit puberty? These are the unlikely

staples of this unusual comedy.

The language and the situations are also off the wall. No one has ever claimed that *Married* was on the same level as *St. Elsewhere* or *All in the Family*. The show usually takes an unusual situation and then goes straight for the comedic jugular.

The show has dealt with the deaths of Santa Claus and Al's barber, homemaking as a career, diets, and discontinued bras. But after seeing a sitcom based on an alien in America for the thirtieth time, a Bundy plot is refreshing.

The language is also refreshingly different. While the show does hit on the subject of sex much more than your grandmother may like, it's clearly not targeted for her age group. The show is aimed at people aged 18-34; a group less likely to be offended by talk of sex.

Yet it doesn't rely on sex for laughs. There are a fair share of dumb blonde jokes, along with jokes about bigots, cheapskates, wimps and the like. For some this show is an equal opportunity offender. For others, the show is a refreshing change.

Another reason for the show's success

## ...where no show has gone before

By Georgia Harellick  
Staff Writer

THE original *Star Trek* and its *Next Generation* both have very bright futures. The original *Star Trek* television series' future rests in motion pictures.

Set for release sometime in June, the next film *Star Trek V: The Final Frontier* which features the original crew members will be directed by William Shatner who also portrays James T. Kirk. Shatner is scheduled to appear at what promises to be one of the most exciting *Star Trek* conventions ever on May 6 and May 7 in the Penta Hotel in New York City. Being a Trekkie, I am looking forward to seeing Shatner and hearing all about *Star Trek V* and any upcoming projects.

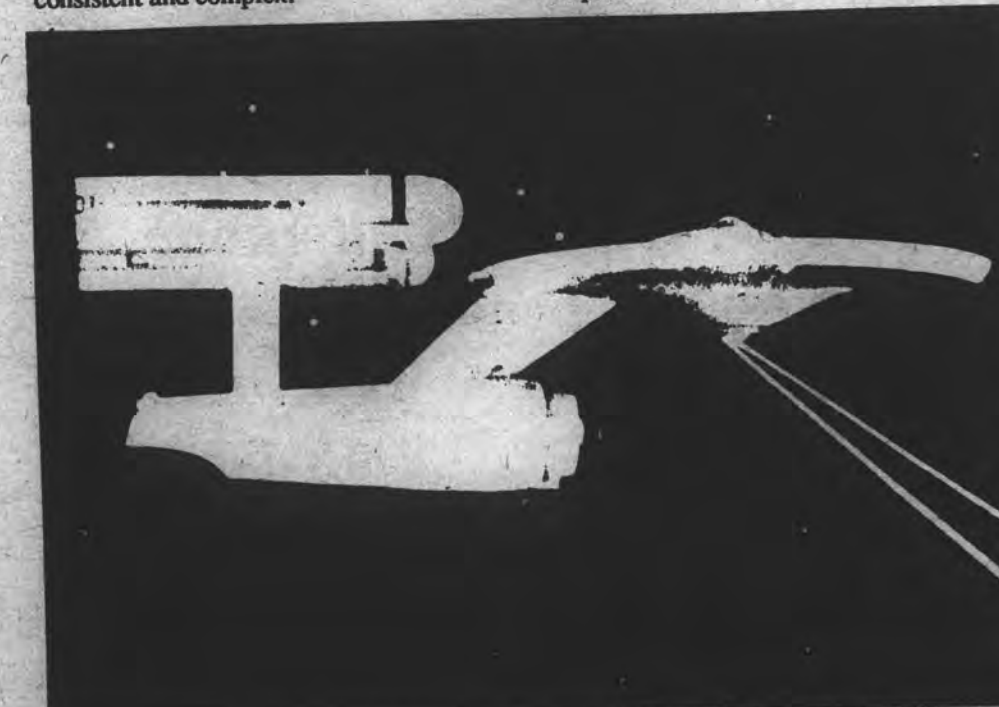
As well as the original series, Trekkies have an episode of *Star Trek: The Next Generation* to look forward to every week or so. Although both series are based on the same premise, the new show does not rely on rehashing used storylines. Besides new plots, there is a whole new crew which has taken on its own identity. The characters are consistent and complex.

Captain Jean-Luc Picard is stern but gentle. First Officer Riker's brash and sometimes impetuous demeanor is a perfect foil for Picard's by-the-book approach. The rest of the crew includes a beautiful half-human/half-Betazoid empath, a pugnacious Klingon security officer, a blind chief of engineering, a newly commissioned young ensign, an almost-human android, and an articulate and witty ship's doctor.

The crew underwent some changes between the first and second seasons. The original ship's doctor, who is the newly commissioned ensign's mother, and Tasha Yar, who was the original chief of security have been dropped from the story line.

If you have never been a fan of *Star Trek* before, the time to start is now. If you are a Trekkie but you have been reticent to attend a convention, the one in May will be the one to try. Introduce yourself to the new and the original characters. See the new movie and watch the new series.

*Star Trek* continues to be innovative and creative without shortchanging the characters' roles. *Star Trek* is science fiction in its finest form. Until next time, "Live Long and Prosper."



must go to the on-screen talent. All the actors, including the dog, fit their parts. Ed O'Neill has mastered Al's sneering expressions. Kelly Applegate is outrageous, dumb, boy-hungry and overtly sexy. A personal favorite is Katey Segal, who honed her talent as a member of Bette Midler's back-up group and milks her role as Peggy, the polyester princess.

Recently *Married* got into trouble when a mother from Detroit wrote the sponsors of the show, claiming that it was anti-family and anti-female. When some sponsors

dropped their ads, the housewife got national publicity from the press. As a result, the show received its highest non-sweeps rating period ever.

As usual, it seems that the more some people complain, the larger the audience will be. FOX reports that there are twenty letters of support for every one opposing it.

Overall the show is a refreshing and outrageous oasis in the land of boring, predictable sitcoms. If you don't like the show, just remember...they're not the Huxtables, they're *Married...With Children*.

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## Shaw speaks on Styx and his future

By John Lavallo  
Staff Writer

RECENTLY I had the opportunity to speak with Tommy Shaw, a former member of the rock band Styx. As a singer, songwriter and guitarist, Shaw's artistry manifested itself in every aspect of Styx's presentation. After Styx broke up in 1984, Shaw pursued a solo career and three excellent albums resulted: 1984's *Girls with Guns*, 1985's *What If*, and 1987's *Ambition*. When I talked with Shaw, he had just left Atlantic Records and had just started some new projects.

Lavallo: First, Tommy, I'd like to know what you're up to now, career-wise.

Shaw: I've played a few clubs in the area.

L: A few weeks ago I heard you played the Stone Pony in Asbury Park. How did it go?

S: That was a lot of fun. We played different places. We played Long Island, Bay Shore and in the city. It was just an excuse for the band to get back together. We all got together and wrote three new songs. It was the first time we played together since we opened for Rush.

L: Your band really rocks, especially live.

S: Yeah. Recently I jammed with another

guitar player and he and I are thinking of doing an album.

L: A famous guitar player?

S: Yeah, but I don't want to reveal his name, because it might not work out.

L: What kind of emotional state do you go through when you write an album?

S: Well, I've always been one of those artists that all you gotta do is look at my album and see what's goin' on in my life. I like that though, since I know that about myself and I choose to be that way.

L: Which do you think is your best solo album?

S: My most recent [*Ambition*].

L: What do you think is the best song you've ever written?

S: That's hard to say, but one of my favorites to play is "Renegade."

L: Why did you leave Atlantic Records?

S: They really didn't know what to do with me. I think they're better with their Debbie Gibson types than they were with me.

L: Are you leaning toward any label now?

S: Well, if I do this project with the other guitar player, there is a label already interested. I don't think I'm gonna do another solo album. I think I'm gonna do a joint collaboration with somebody else. I've always liked that band kind of vibe. The only reason that I went on my own was that I had to get away from the Styx project.

We'd been together for so long and the proximity effect had really gotten to all of us.

L: Do you feel that your singing overshadows your ability as a guitarist and songwriter?

S: It's all sort of the same thing to me. I couldn't see myself not doing one or the other.

L: There's a trend in music today for artists

to remake classic songs. For example, Peter Frampton's song "Baby I Love Your Way" was recently recorded by Will to Power, and Aerosmith's "Walk This Way" was covered by Run-DMC. How would you feel if someone wanted to remake one of your songs, like the Pat Boys doing "Blue Collar



Man?"

S: (Laughs) I'd be flattered. I think covers are a great form of flattery.

L: Psychologically, how did it affect you to go from being in Styx to going solo?

S: I had to step back from it to see where I was. We were a working band and the success came as we were working. There was so much inertia to keep this machine going that it didn't take into consideration the players. When I left, I knew I was taking a risk but it was a survival decision for me.

L: How did Styx's success affect you personally, as far as the excesses of fame and fortune go?

S: No, I don't think that's possible because the music is in my head and I can't deny it. As long as there's an audience, I don't think you'll have too much trouble finding me.

Lavallo is a disk jockey on WMNJ.

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# The Beatles Are Coming April 12!



**UC 107  
9 p.m.**

## EMERGENCY HOUSING FORUM &

### INFORMATION SESSION

to address room selection issues,  
especially Riker quad selection

**Monday, April 10**

**6 p.m.**

**UC 107**

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### !!! Important !!! Housing Selection Information

Due to popular demand (the Jr.-Sr. Semi-formal), we have changed the time for Sunday, April 16 Housing Selection again. Housing Selection on Sunday, April 16 will now be:

**11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.**

Monday and Tuesday selection time is unchanged.

Sunday, April 16 11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

Monday, April 17 6:30 p.m. - 10 p.m.

Tuesday, April 18 6:30 p.m. - 10 p.m.

**UC 107**

### General Bookkeeper Wanted for Student Activities Office

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**Starting Fall of 1989**

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Merrill**

**Ext. 3877, between  
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**Monday - Friday  
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**Campus mail Box 1175**



## SPORTS

# Mixed results for women's lacrosse

## Haverford tourney tomorrow highlights busy week for Lady Rangers

By Steve Belanger  
Staff Writer

**T**HE women's lacrosse team had mixed results for the week, defeating Swarthmore 7-4 on Saturday before losing 12-5 on Tuesday to visiting Rutgers. The Lady Rangers routed Muhlenberg 19-9 yesterday. The team is now preparing for four important games in the upcoming week.

In the first MAC game of the season for Drew, Swarthmore jumped out to an early 2-0 lead after forcing several penalty situations. Then the Lady Rangers woke up. They scored five unanswered goals and held a 5-2 advantage midway through the second half.

Swarthmore got back into the game after scoring two quick goals, but the Lady Rangers shut the door by tightening up the defense and adding two more goals of their own.

The key to the win was control of the ball.

Over the course of the game, Drew picked up 59 ground balls compared to Swarthmore's 39. Cheryl Stone made 22 saves in goal, holding Swarthmore to a low 11 percent shooting percentage.

On offense, the scoring came from several players. Karen Hotchkin, Kirsten Sutt, Jeanne-Marie Jodoin, Kathy Cottingham, Donna Sassaman, Cathy Carhart and Nathana Dakin each had one goal.

Commenting on the team's slow start in the game, co-captain Jamie Tome wasn't too surprised. "We don't usually start off with fire in our eyes." She said that falling behind early in the game gave the Lady Rangers the spark they needed. She personally expected a tougher game, but remarked, "We played well. When we play well, we're unstoppable."

Drew played host to Rutgers on Tuesday. According to Tome, Rutgers had just come off a big loss and came ready to play. Both teams got off to a fast start—the score was 3-3 within the first ten minutes of the game.

But then Rutgers made use of its quickness and crisp passing to create several breakaway opportunities. By the end of the half, Rutgers had opened up a 7-3 lead.

During the opening minutes of the second half, the Lady Rangers came out and appeared ready to get back into the game. With the offense attacking with renewed intensity, Cottingham scored on a penalty shot to make the score 7-4.

It seemed that the Lady Rangers were ready to challenge Rutgers. But shortly afterwards, Rutgers scored twice after Drew penalties to put the game out of reach. The final result was a 12-5 win for Rutgers.

Although calling the game "one of those bad days," Tome did say that the team learned from the loss. "We played well in spurts," she said, but then pointed to gaps in both the offensive and defensive play. She also remarked that as a team, "We weren't thinking on our feet."

Yesterday's game at Muhlenberg was an indication of how dominating the Lady Rangers can be when they're at the top of their game. Jodoin and Cottingham each scored five goals, Sue McNulty had four, Hotchkin added two and Nicole Messer scored her first goal of the season. The win raised the team's record to 4-1 (2-0 in the MASCAC).

The upcoming week will be a grueling one for Drew. This weekend the team will be playing two games in the Haverford Tournament. The opponent tomorrow is Haverford, a divisional rival. Last year, the Lady Rangers beat them 11-9 in overtime.

Tome said of the matchup, "We always give Haverford a good run, and they always give us a good run." The women will go up against Western Maryland, a MAC interdivisional opponent, on Sunday.

The team's next home game is Tuesday against Gettysburg, another important MAC interdivisional matchup. Tome described it as a "grudge match."

The Lady Rangers travel to Trenton State Thursday night to play on the artificial turf. The turf makes it a much faster game when the ball ends up on the ground, which led Tome to say, "It always gets people pumped, but it could work to our negative."

As far as the matchup goes, the players shouldn't have any trouble getting motivated. One of last year's three losses was a 14-4 defeat against Trenton State. Tome remarked, "I would love to beat them. It would be nice one year to knock them dead."

## Rugby update

By Greg Gordon  
Staff Writer

**T**HE Drew Rugby Football Club (D.R.F.C.) played its first off-season match on Saturday against the Hunter College Rugby Club, with Drew notching a 12-6 victory.

The match started slowly for Drew as Hunter piled up six points in the first 40-minute half.

Drew came back strong, though, and during the early minutes of the second half, rookie inside-center Andy Holtman pounded through the Hunter backfield and passed to Paul Skilton. Skilton proceeded to dive over the try-line for Drew's first four points. Frank Moyes made the conversion to tie the game at 6-6.

Drew dominated the rest of the match, with the scrum setting up Moyes for his first off-season try. Drew held Hunter at bay during the final minutes of the game and walked away with a hard-earned victory.

The club will play New Jersey Medical College today and is hosting its own tournament on April 22. The tourney is to be sponsored by U.P.S.

Be sure to come out and support Drew Rugby, whose young and energetic team has a very bright future.

# Rain can't dampen Ranger spirits

## Baseball team sweeps doubleheader

By Jeff Blumenthal  
Staff Writer

**A**FTER a series of rainouts, the men's baseball team finally saw some action this past week as it traveled to Stevens to engage in a doubleheader. This was a prime opportunity to tune up for tomorrow's showdown with perennial conference power Upsala.

"I was a little apprehensive because we hadn't played in a week," said head coach Vince Masco. As it turned out, he had nothing to worry about.

In the first game, Masco inserted some extra left-handed punch into the lineup due to the short distance to the rightfield fence. The game was rather uneventful until the third inning when the Rangers exploded for six runs. The table was set with a single by Marc Inger followed by consecutive bunt singles from Jeff Cleanthes and Balaji Srinivasan, loading the bases for Brian Levine.

The big slugger didn't disappoint, hitting a grand slam home run to break the game wide open. Drew added two more runs to give starting pitcher Russ Dreyer a six-run cushion to work with.

Although Stevens answered back with five unearned runs in the bottom half of the inning, it seemed as if the game was never in doubt. The Rangers added two more runs in the fourth and Mike Bush threw a perfect final three innings in relief as they took the first game, 8-5.

Drew controlled the second game to an even greater degree behind the one-hit pitching of Raffy Daghljan. The junior hurler allowed only a stingy six baserunners during the contest. As for the offense, Levine produced two more RBI's, and Cleanthes crossed the plate two times as the Rangers swept the twin, taking the nightcap 4-0 to improve their record to a perfect 4-0.

As a team, Drew is batting a hefty .291

while holding its opponents to a mere .151, a statistic Masco is quite proud of. "Drew has a history of being a great hitting team with suspect pitching," he said. "Yet in our four games since Florida, we have only allowed one earned run in 32 innings."

Masco would like to leave Upsala with at least a split in a road doubleheader. If the spectacular pitching and timely hitting continue to be commonplace, that goal doesn't seem too far-fetched.

The leading hitter so far this spring, as expected, is Jay Golub, who is batting at an impressive .461 clip with six RBI's and three stolen bases. Cleanthes is batting an even .400 with eight runs and three stolen bases. Levine and Greg Domjin both stand at .385 and Levine has seven RBI's.



Acorn File Photo  
Catcher Brian Levine slugged a grand slam in the first game of Drew's doubleheader sweep of Stevens on Wednesday.

# Continued success for equestrian team

## Moves into first-place tie with Pace

By Ken Harner  
Sports Editor

**I**T was another winning weekend for the equestrian team as it emerged victorious on Saturday in a show sponsored by the U.S. Military Academy in Chester, NY and finished third on Sunday at the Marist Show. As a result, Drew has moved into a first-place tie with rival Pace University in the race for regional title.

The team swept 20 colleges on Saturday to become the high-point college with 37 points. All the riders received at least one ribbon during the course of the two shows and some won multiple ribbons.

After Saturday's show, the team stayed overnight in Fishkill, NY, before travelling to Poughkeepsie for the show at Marist. Drew finished tied for third with Pace at Marist and the two schools now stand neck-and-neck in the race to see who will repre-

sent the region in the national competition held in Massachusetts in May.

The following riders placed first in their classes over the weekend: Wendy Lang, Peggy Christl, Nicole Patenaude, Karen Sykes, Pamela Robertson, Archie Cox, Jessica Nenner, Christine Zmurek, Carolyn Morse, Lisa Parent and Karen Heroy. At the Marist Show, Zmurek moved up in her division.

Several Drew riders have already qualified for the regional competition on April 22 at Centenary College, including Chris Chappell, Christl, Manjit Kingra, Sykes, Debbie Drelich, Nenner and Robertson. Five other Drew riders are close to qualifying.

"The weekend was long, but everyone put in a great deal of effort and support," said Sykes. "We came home with a strong regional position. It was definitely worth it."

The team travels to Long Island on Sunday for a show sponsored by N.Y.U.

Weather: Friday partly cloudy, chance of rain, possibly snow. Saturday rainy, with high 45-50. Sunday partly cloudy, chance of rain, high 45.

## CUE Students

Next week

## DUDS Reviews

Next week