

Archives

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**This Week:** Weekend/ 9  
Opinions/ 4 Art Update/ 9  
Skunk/ 7 Men's Lax/ 14  
Movies/ 8 Women's Lax/ 15

## Kean Speaks

News/ page 2

## Black Leadership

Opinions/ page 5

Drew University

# ACORN

Madison, New Jersey 07940

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## DREW SCENE

### FAP XVI: On the fields for the very last time

**D**REW'S 16th "First Annual Picnic," more commonly referred to as FAP, is scheduled to take place Friday, May 5 from 2:30 p.m. until 11 p.m. on the athletic fields.

Initially, there was controversy and discussion as to where FAP was going to take place. Due to damage caused to the fields last spring, such as excessive uprooting of grass and mud problems, and noise complaints by Madison residents, alternative spots such as the rugby field or the tennis court lot were suggested.

These suggestions were made by key administrators such as Dean of Student Life Denise Alleyne and Director of Student Activities Tullio Nieman, two representatives from University Center Board, Athletic Director Dick Slaza, and Director of Facilities Management Jim Maloney.

Shari Patterson, chair of University Center Board which is sponsoring FAP, said that "These alternative areas that were looked into this year were not really feasible. Our thanks go to Dean Alleyne, who really helped us get FAP on the athletic fields this year."

Nieman said, however, that "This is the last year that FAP will be held on the athletic fields. FAP will also end earlier this year, 11 p.m., due to previous years' complaints. FAP will definitely be held elsewhere next year."

"We are still looking for viable alternatives for the future. If none can be found, FAP XVII may not be held," said Patterson.

Despite the initial location problems, plans for this year's FAP are coming together. "We're trying to incorporate a sweet 16 kind of mode, which will be seen on FAP t-shirts and posters," said Patterson. She ensured that there will be

See FAP page 10

By Denise Malinowski

Staff Writer

**O**NLY one of five buses thought to be ordered for the April 16 junior-senior semi-formal arrived as transportation to the South Street seaport, leaving students to find their own rides and causing several to miss the event.

Tullio Nieman, director of student activities, explained, "the bussing problem was caused by an error in communication between the business office and the bus company."

When the buses did not arrive, Nieman examined the purchasing receipt which showed that only one bus had been ordered.

This event was organized by the Student Government Association (S.G.A.) and a committee of students who expressed an interest in organizing the formal.

The ticket price of \$90 per couple included a three-hour cruise on the Spirit of New York, hors d'oeuvres, entertainment, and an open bar. The price did not cover the buses that would have provided transportation to the ship, according to Nieman. Rather, the buses were financed by various student offices.

Christine Tarby, a senior on the committee, stated, "I don't think that this could have been easily avoided. The purchasing order for the buses didn't come back to the students who were organizing the event."

Tarby added, "Tony Vela [former S.G.A. president] and I decided to send away the one bus that did arrive so that it wasn't unfair that fifty people had a ride there while others had to find their own transportation."

A Security van driven by senior Mike Carri and S.G.A. President Mike Main provided transportation for approximately fourteen people.

Tarby further stated that, "Drinking and driving was a main concern of mine, but to my knowledge there were no problems."

"Those students who missed the formal due to the transportation difficulties will be

See Formal page 3

## Students left at the dock



Pictured above is the Spirit of New York on which approximately 300 students set sail Sunday night. Several students missed the boat due to a mix up between the university and the bus company. The trip was sponsored by the Student Government Association.

## Hyera sponsors racial relations workshop

By Barry Kazan

Editor-in-chief

**J**AMES Harris, associate dean of Montclair State College, conducted a race relations workshop sponsored by Hyera in the UC Rear Lounge on Tuesday evening.

Harris began the lecture by asking each person present to introduce themselves and say what they felt were the barriers to good racial relations. "I do not have the answers," he stated. "You have the answers."

Senior Martina Nowak said that she felt that one of the main barriers to racism was guilt. "It's easier to ignore the problem than realize you're responsible for it."

Student Government Association Vice President Lynette Johnson said she felt com-

munication was a major problem. "We don't really talk to each other. We deal with the superficial."

Social Committee Chair Rumi Moinuddin cited apathy as a problem. "People tend to be apathetic towards things in general," she said, "but I think particularly with the issue of race...people are happy within their own little worlds."

Freshman Flore Dorcelly said she felt that people's fear of change and the unknown can contribute to poor racial relations. Others present mentioned capitalism, stereotyping, perceptions and socialization as other hindrances to positive race relations.

Harris spoke about his early experiences in the "segregated" South. He described the separate water fountains and separate toilets

See Race page 11

## University senator results hinged on off-campus votes

By Anne Weber

Executive Editor

**A** delay in obtaining the votes of Washington semester students postponed the final tallying of the university senator ballots cast in the Student Government Association (S.G.A.) elections on Wednesday, April 19.

According to Elections Chair Vershon McKoy, the ballots were not sent to Washington because they would not have been returned to Drew in time to be counted.

Instead, McKoy gathered a list of names and phone numbers from Director of Off-Campus Programs Cathy Messmer last week, and attempted to gather the votes by phone

beginning this past Tuesday.

McKoy received opposition from the students contacted. "They thought it was an inappropriate way to vote," said McKoy. As a result, S.G.A. Vice President Lynette Johnson contacted Political Science Professor Phil Mundo who coordinates the Washington semester, and asked him to distribute the ballots in his Thursday class.

"He called Lynette around 3:30 p.m. today [Thursday] and the results went up at 4:15," said McKoy.

The term for London semester students officially ended prior to the elections, making it difficult for them to be included in the process, according to McKoy.

See Senate page 3

## Calling all residents!!!



Acorn Photo/Karl Lohner

See story page 3



# Governor Kean addresses the issues of Drew

By Joey Biggio  
Associate Editor

**T**HE following is an interview conducted by Joey Biggio with Governor Thomas Kean on Wednesday, April 5 at the president's house on campus. The interview took place prior to a meeting between Kean and students from all three schools of the University.

ACORN: How do you feel about being named Drew's next president?

Kean: I'm very, very excited. I've been involved all my life with education. I've always kept a hand in education one way or another, either teaching a class at Rutgers or doing business, or running a camp for underprivileged kids in the summertime, and now I've spent the last seven and half years talking about education.

Coming to a good place like Drew, and the fact that I'll have the opportunity and the ability to influence it in one way or another, is very, very exciting. I've really had a long-term on and off relationship with Drew, and every experience I've had without exception has been good.

A: A big issue on campus is the policy on alcohol consumption in residence halls and in public. How do you stand on this issue, and do you have any plans you would like to see instituted?

K: First of all, it would be wrong of me to make policy when I'm still ten months away from having the right to do so or the ability to do so. One of the things I want to do is to find out the problems to the best of my ability by meeting with faculty and students before I try to jump in with solutions.

I recognize the sensitivity of the alcohol problem. I've got sons who are at two colleges, both of which are treating it somewhat differently. For the past six years I've been on the board of trustees of a third college in which we discussed the alcohol policy, so I'm very familiar with a number of the issues that develop and exactly how it should be handled here.

I would like to hear the ideas of students; my own feeling is students are responsible, and have been responsible in my experience, in handling alcohol. On the other hand, you're not going to violate the law, so the two general feelings are hopefully not too contradictory.

As with other things, it is not for me to jump in and say "this is what I'm going to do" before I've met with students and before I've met with a number of faculty and before I've had the kind of discussions I need to have. I think it would be a mistake. I don't want to give you the solutions before I understand the problems.

I have an enormous amount to learn, and what I'm going to try and do is get here as often as I can between now and the end of the governorship and talk to as many Drew people as I can and hopefully be somewhat educated by the time I get here.

A: You have been a leader in the movement for divestment from South Africa in the nation. In fact, you led New Jersey to becoming the first state to divest. There is a lot of support for divestment on the Drew campus. Do you have any plans for having Drew divest completely from South Africa?

What do you consider guidelines for divestment?

K: I think in this country all of us, whether at Drew University...whether in Washington, or in the private sector, have to do more than we've done before to demonstrate our disgust and our intolerance (and this is one of the few times I've used that word) with the system of Apartheid. And I think we have to do it in even more creative ways than we've done already.

I've been a leader in the movement for divestment nationally. We were the first state to divest, but I'm not sure we shouldn't move to another level at this point. Not that we shouldn't move on toward divestment,

countability—and I think they could go for the Drew University president as well.

Access is terribly important. If people can't talk to you, they can't find out what's on your mind, and you can't find out what's on theirs; and [you need] accountability, so that you follow through. You become trustworthy and the relationship goes on both sides.

If there's one thing I think I've been noted for, it's those kind of things, and I would hope to be fully accessible to the extent that the university president can be—recognizing the fact that the trustees are occasionally going to want me to raise some dollars. I believe in those things [access and account-

been racial incidents on campus, both subtle and overt. The University has issued sanctions, but these incidents have continued to occur. Do you have any ideas on how we can avoid these situations which continually hurt members of the Drew community?

K: There's a lot of ways to work on that. Again, it needs everybody's cooperation. Drew was founded by people who believed in a certain set of ideals...the whole founding of Brother's College was the idea you could found an academic institution based on a certain set of ideals they didn't feel were present at the time in most academic institutions.

I happen to believe that racism—subtle or overt—has got to be attacked in full at every level, but again you have to have everybody's understanding as to what you are doing.

I've been involved in that fight all my life. I marched with Dr. King many years ago, and I helped set up his first northern headquarters in Harlem when I was a graduate student at Columbia. I've been involved at many levels before I was governor and since then with a lot of the problems overcoming racism.

I think it's something that's got to be an overt goal of a community, particularly of a university community, particularly a community that has been founded on the kind of ideals that Drew has been founded on, and it isn't easy, and it involves a lot of understanding between people.

See Kean page 11



Acorn File Photo

but sometimes we have long arguments over whether we should divest a single stock which at that point may employ five people.

I worry about all that energy, and I wonder whether or not we shouldn't be thinking in other ways in which we as a nation and we as a University can be even more creative in making an impression on the government of South Africa.

I think there are people in South Africa who still think we are just winking at them in this country. They feel the United States politicians say these public things, but the American people understand. We don't understand. The system of Apartheid is contrary to everything on which our government and our system is based and every ideal that we in a democracy hold dear. We have not demonstrated that to the extent that I think we can.

What I'd like to do is to explore not only the subject of divestment and whether or not we are doing an adequate job at Drew, but maybe even move to another level where we can be more forceful on this campus and at other places as well, if we show some leadership in demonstrating that this is the American people's disgust. There is an absolute lack of progress; I think it is getting worse in South Africa and not better. That is my own view.

A: A major student complaint in the past has been a lack of communication between students and administrators. This argument has centered around the issues of accessibility and accountability. Students have accused administrators of failing to follow through on their promises or of making decisions without student input. What would you do to solve this problem and maintain a better relationship with the students?

K: I gave a talk recently, and I was asked if I had been very successful in relations with the press and what were they keys. I said there are two key words—access and ac-

countability; I can't comment on what's gone on in the past, and I certainly wouldn't start to criticize anything that has gone on because I don't know all the background and all the story.

One of the things I'm looking forward to most is my relations with the students. One of the reasons I came to Drew is fundraising. I recognize and will do my best at that job, but my background is not in that area. My background is in working with people.

The reason I came here is because I want to take what is already a very, very good university and make it into the best of its kind, and I don't have any lower goal than that—to take Drew which is already good and raise it to another level. You don't do that without the full support, cooperation, and understanding of the student body and faculty with everybody going ahead together. Otherwise, it just doesn't get done.

Everybody's got to understand the goals, and everybody's then got to work together to see that they get fulfilled. My experience is that you don't develop the goals alone. I'm not going to sit here, and arrive on campus one day, and then say "Here are the goals we are all going to work toward together." My experience is that the goals have to be developed jointly. You meet with people and find out what the problems are and what their aspirations are, then together you make a program to overcome any obstacles there are and to meet any goals you mutually set together. That's what I would like to do.

I would be very happy if at the end of my first year here, I have gotten so that we've got a mutual understanding together between students and president and administration and faculty as to where we've been and we're going and what problems we have to handle.

A: Multicultural awareness is also a big concern on campus. In the past there have

## ACORN

Box L-321  
36 Madison Ave.  
Madison, N.J. 07940  
Phone: (201) 408-3451

Published every Friday by the students of the Drew University College of Liberal Arts.

### EDITORS:

#### NEWS: Sam Hiljab

Kristina Blivins  
Stephen Fenton  
Valerie Gosine  
Claudia Luecke  
Denise Malinowski  
Marina Nowak  
Sally Stratakis

#### OPINIONS: Mike Falk

Kevin Cioffa  
Matthew Hutcherson  
Nancy Volkens

#### ASSISTANT: Rich Christiano

Chryssie Balis  
Georgia Harellick  
Dan Murphy

#### SPORTS: Jeff Blumenthal

Assistant: Kevin Cioffa  
Steve Belanger  
Ken Harner  
Phil Morin

#### PHOTOGRAPHY: Peter Lashley

Assistant: Gina Dolce  
Lisa Alembik  
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Karl Lohner  
Pam Sienicki

#### ADVERTISING: Chris Smith & Erin Loubler

Nick Messaye  
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PASTE UP: Tracey Everson & Bob Haussmann

## Housing wrap-up

By Janet Goodman  
Staff Writer

**H**OUSING selection for the 1989-90 school year took place in UC 107 this past week as current juniors, sophomores, and freshman chose rooms for next year.

As in the past, students in each class were given random priority numbers to determine when they chose their rooms. Current juniors had first pick on April 16, followed by sophomores on April 17, and freshman on April 18.

This year's housing selection was controversial as has been in past years and a forum was called to solve one of the problems: how Riker quads would be selected. Students at the forum and Director of Residence Life Ron Campbell jointly ruled that seniors could pull one junior per Riker quad.

All students picking housing were required to be cleared by the Business Office and the Registrar. This caused problems for students currently participating in off-campus programs, according to some Washington semester students.

According to Junior Cindy Doran, the Business Office did not send the proper information to the Housing Office and many students were not cleared to choose housing. "If we didn't prove clearance, they were going to turn our housing over to the sophomore to pick at 5 p.m."

Washington students who were on campus for housing selection went to the Business Office themselves, while Political Science Professor Phil Mundo, who conducts the Washington semester program, and Director of Off-Campus Programs Cathy Messmer took responsibility for clearing the students in Washington.

On the third night of selection, the whole

process took a record minimum of an hour and a half's time, according to Assistant Director of Residence Life Patricia McArdle.

The first dorm to close out was Hoyt, followed by Riker, Baldwin, the Suites, Haselton and Holloway. The last dorms to fill up were Brown, Tolley and Welch.

Sophomore Andrew Hagge said, "Housing was extremely easy. I waited about a half hour, and everyone was pretty cooperative. I really haven't heard many complaints."

Freshman Joel Krantz said, "Basically, I had no problems with my housing selection. The one thing I felt was unfair was the policy of homesteading. Let them use random numbers and then give everyone their pick."

A letter to the editor appearing in the April 7 issue of the Acorn suggested that rooms should be selected by the students' academic standing.

"Housing attempted a few years ago to set up a type of 'Honor Student Floor' which would reward outstanding students with priority in a preferred dorm, such as Hoyt, but there just wasn't any interest in it," said McArdle. "If anyone wants to bring up the suggestion again, we'd be happy to run it by S.G.A."

As one resident assistant involved in the selection process said, "Things went pretty much as planned." He said, "Choosing housing is a lot like picking classes; you don't put much into it, you just do it."

### Correction:

In last week's article about the future of the pub, Dianne Merrill was listed as the fundraising account bookkeeper. Although she does serve in this capacity, she is currently one of the four Pub managers who operate the Pub. In addition, we inadvertently misspelled her name. It is spelled correctly above.

## SENATE

Continued from page 1

"Because of the time factor, we had no way to contact them. Most of them are home or in the middle of Europe right now," said S.G.A. President Mike Main.

Main partly attributed the problems to the short transition time between the administrative and class/university senator elections. "Next year we want the three election dates set up right away so that we can help the next administration deal with those," he said.

Junior Debbie Pawlikowski and freshman Ricky Bell won the university senate positions with 168 and 167 votes respectively, defeating sophomore Melissa Corbett, junior Sharnett Clark, and freshman Dan Rose.

Senior, junior, and sophomore class senators were also voted in on Wednesday. Amy Scherr and Harry Ko, who ran uncontested for the office of senior class senators, gathered 55 and 54 votes respectively.

Next year's junior class representatives will be Michael Nejat and Greg Badishkanian, elected with 57 and 52 votes.

Sodan Selvaretnam received 120 votes and Paul Skilton gathered 54 votes to gain the positions of sophomore class senators. Two referendums were also passed. The first separates the formerly merged positions of Extra-Classroom Activities Board (ECAB) Comptroller and S.G.A. treasurer.

Main explained that when one person acted in both capacities, the system allowed for the possibility of S.G.A. obtaining "privileges" from ECAB.

The second referendum states that a senator's proxy for an S.G.A. meeting is not required to come from the representative's constituency.

"The biggest reason for the change is that people from the smaller constituencies such as dorms, houses, and the commuter population have a real problem finding someone to proxy," explained Main.

## FORMAL

Continued from page 1

reimbursed for their tickets," explained Nieman. "Also, tolls and parking expenses will be refunded if accompanied by a receipt. All tickets and receipts must be given to the Student Activities Office by April 28 for reimbursement."

"Those who missed the formal have every right to be disappointed. However, no one in particular can in any way be blamed for the incident. I'm doing what I can by reimbursing people," said Nieman.

Junior Adrienne Congedo, her date, and two other couples were among those students who missed the event. "We watched the boat pull away and didn't know if we should be angry, laugh, or cry, so we did all three," she said. "It was really disappointing that this had to happen, and that's why it is important for these affairs to be well organized and to have good communication."

Nieman said, "The organization was left until last minute and the event was left up to a few students. That's too much to expect from a few people."

"In the future, I hope these affairs will be planned by the Student Activities Office, that they will be done in advance, and to have student volunteers involved."

Tarby added, "In spite of the transportation complications, I feel that those students that did go to the formal enjoyed themselves."

The following students have been inducted into Sigma Pi Sigma, the national honorary society for physics students.

Heather K. Ferguson  
Khurt Williams  
Michael L. Kelly

Congratulations!

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## Da Doo Ron Ron

It was the start of something big, everyone thought. At the beginning of the 1987-88 school year, Ron Campbell, armed with a pocketful of degrees and honors, set up shop in Sycamore Cottage as the new director of residence life.

After a year of Jane Newman, Campbell was to be our housing Savior. His arrival was accompanied by a clap of lightning and a roll of thunder—presto! a new alcohol policy.

Although the no-kegs-allowed edict precluded Campbell's chances of ever winning any popularity contests, it at least showed that Drew was getting a competent housing director and promised an improvement in the housing situation.

Alas, the unfulfilled dreams of youth. Now in the second year in the reign of Ron I, it seems time to evaluate Campbell's performance as director of residence life.

According to the Drew's 1988-89 "Official Guide to Living On-Campus," the mission of the Department of Residence Life is "to provide a living environment...which is conducive to the student's academic, physical and social development. This environment is service-oriented, responsive to and supportive of the individual and group needs of our resident-students..."

Oh really? For a "service-oriented" department, Housing sure has trouble communicating to the resident-students.

While it's still fresh in the memory, let's take the recent Case of the Perplexed Students. The mystery: how are quads in Riker and Holloway picked? With one number? Two? Four? Can juniors pull underclassmen into quads? If so, how many?

Our aspiring detective, Joe Drew, naturally checks the housing sheets which were distributed several weeks before room selection. Darn, a dead end!

Although the sheets do contain many useful tidbits (such as "Brown is a co-ed dorm" and "juniors pick before sophomores"), no mention is made of the procedure for picking quads.

Next Joe decides to call the housing office. He gets an answer. As a good detective, he later calls again to confirm. He gets a different answer.

Confused, Joe attends the dorm-wide housing forum. There, a representative of the Housing Office responds to his query with "Gee, I'm not quite sure."

Joe begins to sweat. It's now a week before room selections, and Joe still isn't sure of the policy. Finally, he gets his answer straight from the horse's—er, housing director's—mouth at the campus-wide forum.

Whodunnit? Why do three people asking the housing office about the same topic get four different answers? It's anybody's guess, but chances are Campbell forms the policy and then doesn't tell anybody about it, leaving the rumor winds to blow all sorts of foul-smelling trash into Sycamore.

Lack of communication from Campbell's office to his students is a serious problem. The housing sheets are a joke, not answering any of the student questions which arise every year. Even the Registrar, not quite a symbol of efficiency, manages to get out all the pertinent information on paper.

Even without those sheets, we have neat new devices like e-mail and voice messaging; it's not too hard to disseminate policy to a large group of students.

There are even simpler ways. How many posters announcing room selection times were there on campus. One? If we can get FDU frat party posters in every dorm, how hard could it be?

Not that Campbell hasn't tried. Early in the school year, he spoke of working towards forming a Residential Life Committee, in which students would have input into housing policies.

Exactly how much work Campbell actually did is another story; the committee was never formed. That's another problem with the housing mis-director—inconsistencies.

With all the different "official" stories floating around, you can't help but wonder how many Ron Campbells there are. We were told that students would not know their housing numbers when considering homesteading. The next day, out came the numbers.

The aforementioned housing sheets contained the information that several dorms would not remain open during JanTerm. Yet in this week's Acorn, there is a letter from Campbell stating that no students will have to move out of their rooms. Huh?

In the same letter, Campbell says he is "astounded" by the misinformation London semester students received. Well sure, if the Housing Office can't even things straight here at Drew, they don't have a prayer 3000 miles away.

Before we present any more evidence, let's take a look and see just how many people are on Ron Campbell's side.

The students? Hardly. The shenanigans of the Housing Office have prompted much student criticism, not all of it verbal. Last week's Acorn included a letter which chided Housing for its "ludicrous disorganization." This week, a reader has invited Campbell to "Shape up or ship out."

Not exactly a vote of confidence.

The residential life staff, the people who call Campbell "boss"? Many of the recently-selected 1989-90 resident assistants and directors returned a letter to their boss with their signed contracts. Among the demands of the letter were better communication and more support from Campbell.

Sound familiar?

How about Campbell's superiors in administration? Housing Directors have traditionally received little help from above; Campbell is no exception. There is a growing feeling among those "in the know" that Campbell is becoming a puppet of certain higher administrators.

In essence, Campbell doesn't have the respect of his uppers.

So it's pretty lonely at the top of the Housing Office. But if that's a reflection of the half-assed job Campbell has been doing, and we think it is, let's not shed any tears.

Instead, let's try to revive some of the gusto that was influential in Jane Newman's resignation two years ago. At any price, but especially the one we pay, administrative incompetence cannot be tolerated.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Housing Director sets record straight

To the Editor:

I am astonished by the great amount of misinformation that students away on a London semester have received, concerning housing changes at Drew.

In regard to homesteading, spaces traditionally picked by seniors and juniors are naturally protected since these spaces are vacated by graduating seniors and if a junior or senior is eligible to homestead they probably would have been able to select the same space or, at least, within the same building anyway.

People can not homestead in the Suites and if an underclassman was fortunate enough to be in Hoyt, we would not allow them to homestead as a sophomore or junior.

The process that we undertook to decide on homesteading included representatives from the Student Concerns Committee, Graduate/Theo-

### Housing Director: time for a change?

To the Editor:

I am writing to express my disappointment at a situation which is constantly becoming more common at Drew. Although this situation is not new, students are getting the short end of the stick!

Incompetence is running rampant within parts of the administration. I seem to feel it is time we get some answers and action!

Last year there were numerous problems with the housing selection process which made the students lives much harder. We chalked this up to the fact that the housing director was new. However, ironically enough, the same thing has happened again this year.

Why is it that students who fork over \$16K a year cannot afford to have a painless and expedient housing selection process?

The Housing Office (under the reign of the mighty Ron Campbell) has once again shown us how not to handle such a situation. For the second year in a row, the Housing Office has been

drowning in disorganization.

This factor is apparent in every decision made or project undertaken by the office.

The first illustration of ineptitude at the Housing Office was the fact that Mr. Campbell scheduled the senior housing selection date as April 16th, from 6:30 to 10:00. (The same day as the Junior/Senior Semi-Formal!) Gee, how did that happen? Do ya think that the seniors might want to go to the Semi-Formal? (We can see how aware Mr. Campbell is of campus-wide activities.)

So he remedied the situation by changing the times to an earlier period during the day (several times in fact!) Many people had to guess a time!

The second fact of administrative talent came about at the S.G.A. Town Meeting held on Wednesday, March 8, 1989, where Mr. Campbell spoke of a "new plan" called Homesteading (by which students who "liked" their rooms could

See Housing page 5

remain in the same rooms for the following year.)

Although this procedure might prove very helpful at a school of 10,000, Drew only has 1,500 of these little critters which makes the housing process rather unfair if one is working with such a modest number of rooms.

Nonetheless, at this meeting Mr. Campbell stated "if the students do not like this program it can easily be changed." From this one would infer that students would be consulted before a decision was made. (How hard could it be to set up a table in the U.C. or send out a phone message? We have one of the best communication systems in the country.)

Without a word, several days later, housing guidelines were published outlining the Homesteading Rules.

While most students scrambled to find out what this "homesteading thing" was, the Housing Office passed down another statement telling students not to fret because students would have to choose the homesteading option before housing numbers were publicized.

Surprise! The next morning the numbers were hanging on the wall outside the pub. Thus, those

couple dozen years of life in it, but it's amazing to note how the topics for Drew News, Announcements, For Sale, and Opinions are very active; and they all have counterparts in your newspaper.

Enough about the future, let's talk about right now. The summer will begin soon, and that's when student programmers at the computer center have a lot of time to work on adding to and improving the network.

I'd like to ask everyone to use the network sometime this week and get a good look at it now. All those "SUBSCRIBERS" messages that initially scared people away have been stopped.

NEWS is really a fun program to use. Most importantly, take a look at what everything looks like now because next year there will be a 100% improvement. Next year it will be much more functional, much easier to use, and it will do more of the things that people need.

You see, when most places install a network they end up with something that lets their scientists access big computers from wherever they want.

The Knowledge Initiative is different. We all know that the purpose of the K.I. has to do with library automation and e-mail and computers. All that stuff is going to happen, but we have an opportunity to do more than that.

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logical Students Concerns Committee as well as various individual students and administrators on campus. There was a town meeting held to discuss homesteading which about twenty students attended.

There also seems to be one further issue on which you were misinformed. The changes for Jan Term do not require any student to move out of their room or any student to move into occupied rooms. We hope that you will agree that we are not tyrannical about the process we went through or singularly abusive to students at Drew but we allowed them to suggest ideas for the betterment of all students.

I wish all students continued success and offer them an opportunity to contact me about any issue which has come to their attention.

Ronald E. Campbell  
Director of Residence Life

drowning in disorganization.

This factor is apparent in every decision made or project undertaken by the office.

The first illustration of ineptitude at the Housing Office was the fact that Mr. Campbell scheduled the senior housing selection date as April 16th, from 6:30 to 10:00. (The same day as the Junior/Senior Semi-Formal!) Gee, how did that happen? Do ya think that the seniors might want to go to the Semi-Formal? (We can see how aware Mr. Campbell is of campus-wide activities.)

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## OPINIONS

## Blacks shouldn't play "follow the leader"

By Matthew Hutcherson  
Staff Writer

THE day for so-called black leadership is over. Too many self-styled black leaders are running around today telling lies about the American predicament, and they do so because they have nothing better to do with their time.

The grueling and undeniable fact of the matter is that these alleged leaders are never elected to office via political vote or by black majority consensus. They hop up out of nowhere, asserting themselves to be the leadership of the black community.

The real menacing thing about their leadership is that they are not really concerned about the welfare of the black community. Rather, they are mainly concerned with their own glory and pride.

In fact, they superimpose their ideas of "freedom" on the black community and consequently cause those blacks who would seek worthwhile negotiations and settlements with the American community to lose hope. When asked who elects them to office,

these so-called black leaders' only answer is "Uh!"

I never will forget marching on Forsyth County, Georgia with Hosea Williams. Williams, a black "leader" who is prominent in the South, had made all of us feel that racism was still an issue.

We marched on Forsyth County about 250,000 strong (more whites than blacks marching) only to discover that besides a little screaming and yelling by a few discontented bystanders, the march went unnoticed.

It signaled to me and to many others in our ranks that Hosea Williams and other black leaders who go around instigating are telling lies about the situation in America.

I, for one, do not appreciate being lied to by these pretenders who assert themselves as leaders. I would prefer a black leader who runs for a legitimate political office and who is elected via the political process and by a majority vote—if there has to be such a thing as a black leader.

There is no virtue in being led by self-styled black leadership, especially when

those "leaders" have nothing better to do with their time than to instigate and tell lies.

It is probable that the New York judicial system found Tawana Brawley guilty of telling lies about being raped by white policemen because her case was promoted and instigated by black leaders who had nothing better to do with their time than to go around agitating.

If Al Sharpton and crew were serious about the needs and concerns of the black community, they would seek elections to legitimate political offices. Until they do that, they need to stay at home and find something more productive to do with their time than to spread their words and cause unnecessary agitation.

Just how would black people feel if white people went around screaming and yelling about "white" leadership? Case in point is when David Duke was elected to a Congressional seat in a recent Louisiana election. Black people went crazy at the results of the election. So, how does it feel to have to contend with such foolishness?

The time has come to unmask the make-

believe leaders. Whether black people admit to it or not, these "leaders" will soon be phenomena of the past to be buried in history with their silly dreams and foolish aspirations.

The fact is that the black community is growing steadily too intelligent to be persuaded by such madness.

Further, many of those so-called black leaders who run for elected office will find that most blacks prefer that they go home too. America does not need black leaders but rather leaders who are dedicated to the cause of all Americans.

The United States has made great strides in attempting to include blacks in its ranks and in the mainstream of American life. This is no time for isolationism and separatism. The way black people continue to accept the rubbish thrown down our throats by self-styled black leaders is appalling.

We must remember the words of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. that "black leaders can be just as opportunistic as white ones." I have not elected even one of these "leaders" to office. Have you?

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### HOUSING

Continued from page 4

remain in the same rooms for the following year.)

Although this procedure might prove very helpful at a school of 10,000, Drew only has 1,500 of these little critters which makes the housing process rather unfair if one is working with such a modest number of rooms.

Nonetheless, at this meeting Mr. Campbell stated "if the students do not like this program it can easily be changed." From this one would infer that students would be consulted before a decision was made. (How hard could it be to set up a table in the U.C. or send out a phone message? We have one of the best communication systems in the country.)

Without a word, several days later, housing guidelines were published outlining the Homesteading Rules.

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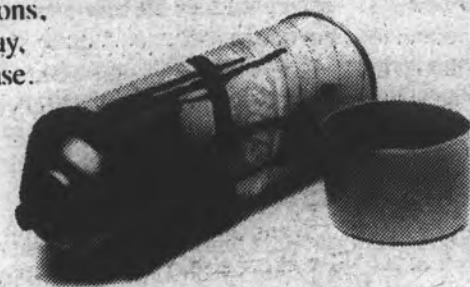
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## ENTERTAINMENT

# The Legend of the Laughing Skunk

By Rich Christiano  
Assistant Entertainment Editor

MARK Twain was famous for spinning what are now known as tall tales. These are stories that were probably pretty stupid before he started writing them, but with extensive "polishing" (the humor writing term for you-know-what) they quickly became classics.

The following is not a tall tale. As a matter of fact, you anthropology majors out there might want to refer to this in your big once-in-a-lifetime thesis. Folklore specialists will be interested...hell, fascinated to know that the town of Saddle Brook, New Jersey is the home of the legendary Laughing Skunk.

In the summer between eighth and ninth grades, Fred Bolandi and I decided to camp out overnight in his back yard. We did this for two reasons:

First, Fred had never used his Cub Scout pup tent before, and was dying to see how it looked when assembled. Our construction skills complement each other—he's good at putting things together, and I'm good at accidentally knocking things down and breaking them beyond all hope of repair.

Second, the idea of camping in his backyard had unlimited potential for something to go horribly wrong. Every time Fred and I tried to have fun, it usually involved moderate self-injury or getting in serious trouble. This, after all, was what fun was all about.

We were assisted with the tent pitching by Jeremy Krane, a tall gangly kid with the approximate body proportions of Gumby. Jeremy had attained the hallowed Cub Scout title of Webelo. This was a point of pride to Jeremy, who ignored with surprising dignity such remarks as "Webelo what?"

The tent came together easily enough, with the moot exception of Jeremy almost

impaling himself on a tent stake. The tent looked pretty good, considering the fact that none of us could tie a square knot if our life depended on it.

While waiting for night to fall, we had a dog rodeo. This was a contest of our own invention, in which the person who could chase my dog around the yard and wrestle it to the ground in the least amount of time won. We were always careful not to hurt the dog, but unfortunately the dog didn't have the same consideration.

We gave up after the dog nearly bit Jeremy's nose off. By this time, dusk had taken its eerie possession of the neighbor-



hood. It was time to light the lantern.

We were too old to believe in monsters, but we brought the lantern to scare away any "psycho maniacs" that stalked the night. After all, every fool knows that psycho maniacs don't like well-lit places.

Fred lit the Coleman gas lantern, which belonged to his father, with great care. He seemed to know what he was doing, but I couldn't help wondering how people would react to a headline reading "THREE DIE IN BACKYARD TENT INFERNO."

After the ceremonial lighting, the next ten minutes were spent scaring the living spit out of each other with psycho maniac stories. "The Man With the Hook" is famous for making young campers wet their beds, but when Jeremy recited it we made

## All bases covered

By Georgia Harellick  
Staff Writer

THE *Dream Team* stars Michael Keaton, Christopher Lloyd, Peter Boyle, and Stephen Furst as four inmates of a New Jersey mental institution who take a field trip into New York City with their doctor to see a baseball game.

Due to circumstances beyond their control, the inmates are separated from their doctor, stuck in New York, and are framed for murder. The story which ensues is both touching and funny.

Keaton plays a person who is prone to commit acts of violence when he is angry. In addition to his violent outbursts, he has a vast imagination. Lloyd portrays a character obsessed with order who also is under the delusion that he is a psychiatrist, not an inmate.

Boyle's character believes that he is Jesus

Christ. Furst's character cannot speak; he only repeats baseball terms and phrases heard at a baseball game.

The entire plot lends itself to touching moments as well as witty repartee. The characters interact well with each other and really involve the audience in their predicament. As I watched the film, I realized that there is a little of each of the characters buried within everyone.

Although the film's situations are extraordinary, the story is about human beings. The subtitle of the film, "Four Guys on a Field Trip to Reality," aptly describes their world. They live within the confines of a mental institution in which they are virtually guarded from reality. As the story progresses, each character's illness take a back seat to his overall personality.

Spend the five bucks to see this movie and if nothing else, you will be entertained.

### Vanessa Ochs: "Women of the Book"

Vanessa Ochs' "Women of the Book", forthcoming from the Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, presents "encounters with contemporary women in Jerusalem who are learned in sacred texts." Vanessa Ochs is a free-lance writer and has been a lecturer in English and creative writing at Hebrew University, Yale, and Colgate.

Monday, May 1  
Founders Room  
7:30pm  
Sponsored by  
Jewish Studies and Women's Studies

sure to keep poker faces.

Real men, after all, weren't supposed to show fear. Or so we thought.

Jeremy was halfway through a real stinker of a story when the unmistakable smell of skunk wafted through the mosquito netting. "Ugh!" said Jeremy, putting a merciful end to his tale of three old women and a killer chihuahua.

"Gross!" I added, always willing to add color and death to the conversation.

"God, I wish somebody would kill that thing!" griped Fred with his nose tucked into his armpit.

Then, in the conversation that followed, the skunk hunt began to take form. Jeremy had brought a couple of pocket knives (in case we decided to go fishing in Fred's storm drain, I guess), and he suggested that we lash them to a couple of broom handles kicking around in Fred's shed.

We did just that, and the moment we tied the last knot on Fred's spear we became a small patrol armed with (God help us) spears. We tiptoed out of Fred's driveway and began a careful march down the block in search of that dastardly skunk.

Taking notes, anth majors?

Back then, we had no conception of the legal terms "possession of a deadly weapon," "trespassing," or "bumbling around aimlessly with intent to maim." Nor did we ever stop to consider the possibility of smelling like skunk for the rest of the century.

As I watched Jeremy and Fred prod at trees and shadows, it suddenly dawned on me that we had actually become the maniacs we'd been terrified of. I didn't say this out loud, though, because Jeremy would probably take it as a compliment.

Just one thing was on our minds: We were gonna get that skunk.

We thought we spotted the little critter twice, but each time we tried to charge we ended up poking each other with the spears and tripping over hedges and patio bricks. If that skunk was watching us, it was laughing

its little ass off.

We made it halfway down the block before a rustle in the bushes caught Jeremy's attention. Moving stealthily in the shadows, we surrounded the bush and, on the whispered count of three, rushed at the bush while doing our best impression of a Prussian battle cry.

I'm really not sure what happened next. In the midst of the ruckus, Fred and I somehow mistook each other for the skunk and, rather than actually fight the stupid thing, we bolted away screaming in opposite directions.

When I was a safe distance away (about fifty yards, I think) I stopped and turned around. Fred was halfway to Poughkeepsie, and over by the bush I could see Jeremy squaring off against...

"JEREMY! THAT'S NOT THE SKUNK! IT'S MY DOG!"

Jeremy snapped his head around, bringing his hand up to his ear and dropping his guard. "What?"

Seeing his chance, my dog (who never got along with Jeremy to begin with) lunged forward. It was one of those moments of savagery that seem to happen in slow motion.

When it was all over, Jeremy was lying on the ground rubbing his groin and moaning. My dog trotted towards me with his tail wagging high in the air, and if dogs can smile this one was grinning from ear to ear.

We gave up the hunt and dismantled the spears after that. Jeremy's reproductive system sustained no real damage, and I got a postcard from Fred the next day saying that he was okay and would return soon. To the best of my knowledge we never used that pup tent again.

On sweltering, humid summer nights in Northern New Jersey, it's rumored that a laughing skunk can be heard above the crickets and mosquitoes. And those of us who know why keep the explanation to ourselves.

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## ENTERTAINMENT

## GRE: a standardized nightmare

By Nancy Volkers  
Entertainment Editor

I'M taking the GRE in a couple of weeks," I mentioned to my father during our weekly phone conversation.

"The what?"  
"The GRE. Not the SAT, MCAT, DAT, OAT, GMAT, or the VAT. The GRE. Graduate Record Exam."

"Oh."  
"So I can, you know, go to grad school."  
"Ohhhhh."  
"Yeah."

What I didn't tell him was that my ten dollar Barron's *How to Ace the GRE and Do So Well That You Get Your PhD in the Mail* was still sitting on my bookshelf, untouched. Well, that's not exactly true. I'd moved it around several times, to make room for other books, and had even opened it once or twice. But I hadn't used it at all.

Personally, I find little use for standardized tests. They're one way the government keeps modern Hitler types off the streets (The others become school nurses or work for the Division of Motor Vehicles).

They smile while saying, "I'm sorry, you must have ten forms of identification," and "You are not allowed to work on any section but the section assigned to this time period or go back and work on this section when we start work on any other section or look at any section before or after the current section unless it is a section designated

for that purpose. Plus, you cannot go to the bathroom."

My favorite is the old standby: "You may not use a calculator, dictionary, or thesaurus during the exam." Damn, and I'd brought Webster's Unabridged, too. When someone gets distraught or nervous, they enjoy themselves even more, and say things like, "Hey, it's only your future, don't worry

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GRE

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about it," at comforting moments.

I've never understood the act of studying for a standardized test. I can't do it, and I certainly can't see paying five hundred dollars for the "GRE software package" that will presumably give me 800's across the board. I would much rather take the test cold and not recognize some of the words than to recognize every other one but think, "That one was on page 17 at the top...now what does it mean?"

I did practice the math questions, though, to refresh my memory with such important concepts as the area of a circle, the perimeter of a rectangle, and everyone's favorite, the Pythagorean Theorem (the old  $a^2+b^2=c^2$ ), all of which I use daily, of course.

The test starts at 9 a.m. on a Saturday morning, but "registrants" must be at the test center no later than 8 a.m. By some unwritten law, all test centers must be at least 45 minutes away, forcing people who want to shower and have something to eat to get up at 6 a.m.

Since the actual test is three and a half hours long (with a generous ten minute break to allow you to fully think about all the stupid mistakes you've made and can't ever go back and fix), and all the paperwork and other messes take an extra hour or so, you don't see daylight until 2 p.m. After the drive back and a nap, the day is shot.

People like me pay thirty dollars to do this!

I guess it's my own problem, then.

## MOVIES

Headquarters 10 Theatre  
Morristown

Speed Zone  
Pet Sematary  
I'll See You in the Morning  
Winter People  
Rain Man  
Heathers  
She's Out of Control  
Major League  
Dream Team  
Dead Calm

Movie times change daily. Call theatre for more information (292-0606).

Madison Triplex Cinema  
Working Girl  
Dream Team  
Speed Zone  
The Rescuers  
Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure  
Call theatre for more information (377-2699).

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**Before you leave, please stop**  
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**out a change of address form.**

## That Medieval Thing

Saturday April 29, 1989  
(rain date April 30)  
11 a.m. to 4 p.m.



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THE STATE OF NEW JERSEY will host the National Foster Parent Association Training Conference the week of April 26-29. This will include over 1200 members and non-members from the U.S. and foreign countries, as well as adoptive/foster parents, human services agencies and interested parties in the welfare of children. Need college student volunteers to help between 7:30AM-4PM. Anyone interested call Sue Dondiego or Bridget Little (609) 599-4772.

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## ENTERTAINMENT

## Art Update: McArtists New York

By Mark McKinney  
Staff Writer

As the semester winds down, there are only a couple more weekends to relax before preparation for finals takes over. There are always a great number of interesting things to do in New York City, and the following shows deserve all art lovers' attention.

If you are up for a little adventure, head West over to 544 West 38th Street to a modest place called "Kostabi World." The artist, Mark Kostabi, is notorious for being a painter who doesn't paint.

What's that, you ask? Yes, he has a staff of five or six real painters up on the third floor of this building, cranking out "Kostabi" paintings for an hourly wage. Watching the underlings paint isn't permitted, but a small gallery is open to the public on the first floor.

Critics have blasted Kostabi for his lack of involvement in the painting process, but others acknowledge his shrewd business sense in today's art market. Go and judge for yourself, and if you see a little man with red hair (Kostabi), feel free to let him know what you think.

One of Kostabi's inspirations was Andy Warhol, who also had others help him create his art. The run of the Warhol retrospective at the Museum of Modern Art is coming to a close, with the show moving out on May 2. This is the most comprehensive gathering of Warhol's work to date, and a visit is a must for any art fan.

Right across the street from the Museum of Modern Art is the American Craft Museum, where a very different show is taking place. "The Language of Wood" is an exhibition of Finnish sculpture, design, and architecture done in wood. The wide array of objects, from abstract sculpture to practical everyday items, allows an insightful view into the country of Finland.

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## FRIDAY

1989 Orientation Committee  
Auction and Raffle, UC 107, 8 P.M.

Frank Solo Trio, jazz/swing.  
The Other End  
Fred Small, folk guitarist, UC  
Pub, 9 P.M.

The Lorax and rainforest  
slide show, LC30, 7 P.M.

## SATURDAY

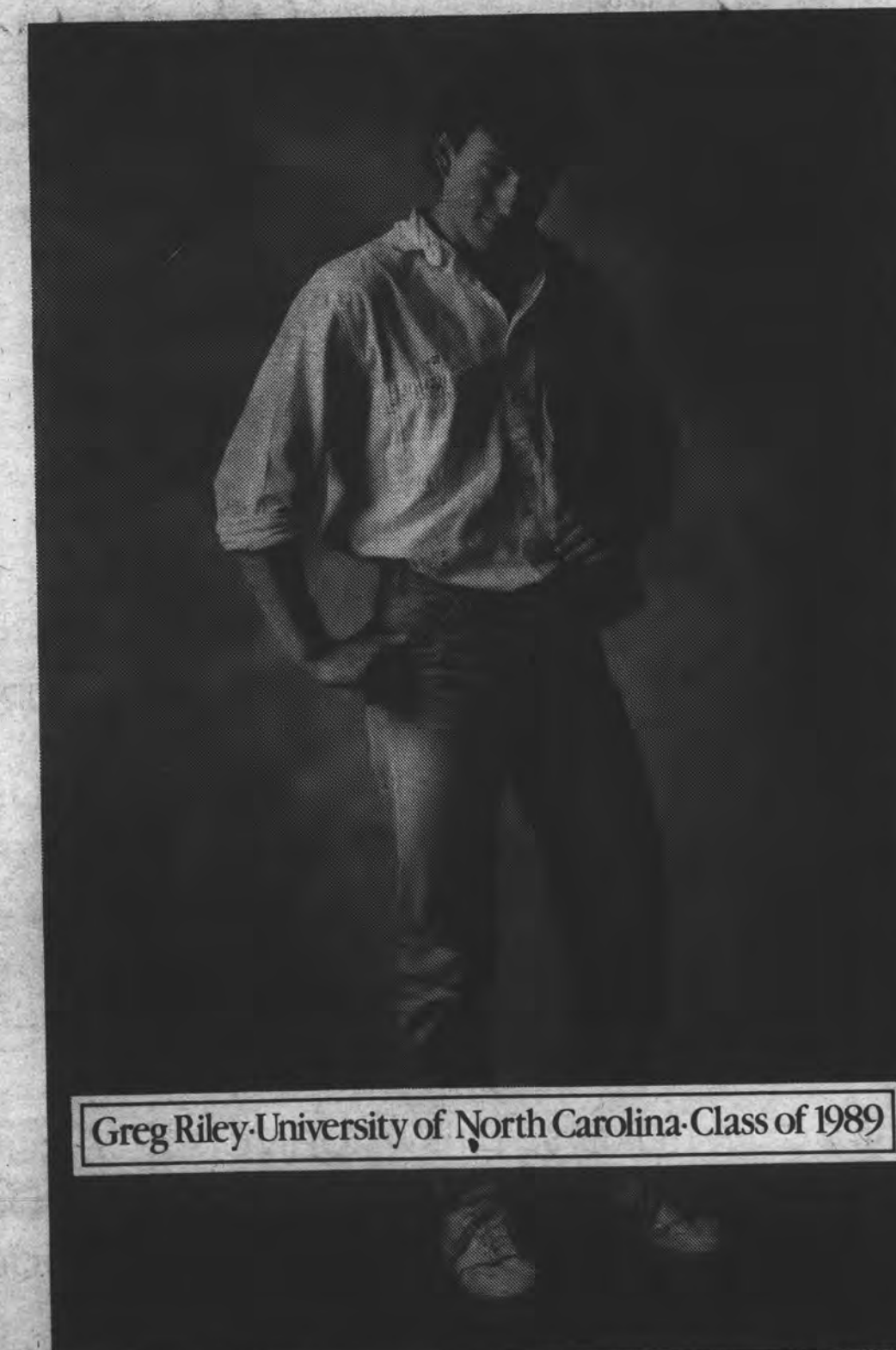
Bull Durham and Eight Men  
Out, UC 107, 6 and 8 P.M.

Improvability, student comedy, The Other End  
Jazz Festival Bazaar, behind  
Mead Hall, 12-5 P.M.  
The Human Condition, jazz,  
Great Hall, 8 P.M.

## SUNDAY

Bull Durham and Eight Men  
Out, UC 107, 6 and 8 P.M.  
Barbara Heller, acoustic and  
vocals, The Other End

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Greg Riley-University of North Carolina-Class of 1989



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## Main and Johnson appoint executive board

By Melissa Corbett  
Staff Writer

**T**HE newly-elected Student Government Association (S.G.A.) administration made their cabinet appointments for the 1989-90 school year on Tuesday, April 11, filling the positions of attorney general, treasurer, executive secretary, and elections chair.

Newly-elected President Mike Main said he was looking for "dedicated people, those who are super involved in all areas of campus life who will not only do their job, but also attend other meetings and activities, giving them a broader perspective."

S.G.A. Vice President Lynette Johnson

added, "We wanted qualified and goal-oriented people. This is why it was important to interview the candidates professionally, rather than just picking friends to fill the cabinet positions."

Junior Deb Meyers, former S.G.A. vice president and a presidential candidate in the March 29 S.G.A. elections, received the appointment of attorney general.

Meyers said, "Being involved this year as SGA vice president got me in touch with the students and administration and made me realize I want to do something at Drew. I want to make things happen."

Meyers said that one of her goals while a member of the cabinet is to expand the January term program by having a more

diverse offering of classes.

The position of treasurer was filled by junior Joey Biggio. Biggio, Meyers' former running mate, stated, "Although not elected vice president, I want to play a major role in S.G.A., because I care about the students and the school."

Chris Chambers, a sophomore filling the position of executive secretary, said, "I am very satisfied with the newly elected cabinet. I feel we are a strong, positive group of people. I feel a lot of energy among the members."

Sophomore Vershon McKoy was appointed to the position of elections chair. McKoy stated that her job entails "overseeing elections procedures to make sure that

they are run in a fair and efficient manner." McKoy said, "I feel qualified to fulfill this position through the experience I received as sophomore class senator and as a member of the judicial board."

McKoy noted, "My goal for this semester is to carry out the class senator elections on April 19 in an efficient manner."

"The goal for the new S.G.A. cabinet is greater accessibility and effective communication through the SGA table, committee streamlines, and input from the student body," said Johnson.

Johnson added, "I'm very pleased with the cabinet appointments and excited to work with the people elected. It's going to be a fantastic year."

## Rosenberg discusses medicine FAP

By Sonya Viera  
Staff Writer

**B**ODY and mind in 19th-century medicine was the topic of a lecture given by Dr. Charles Rosenberg in Great Hall on April 17.

The lecture marked the inauguration of the William C. Cambell Colloquium in Science and Culture, a new tradition at Drew, and was sponsored by the 19th-Century Studies Area of the Graduate School, the Charles A. Dana Research Institute for Scientists Emeriti, and the Academic Forum.

Rosenberg began his talk by presenting a picture of medicine in the early 19th-century. "The physicians assumed a constant interaction between the body and the mind. They believed that stress or emotional imbalance could cause a physiological imbalance that would therefore lead to disease."

He said that "even dysentery and smallpox were believed to be related to one's emotional state," and that "music was seen

as a plausible therapy because it could calm one's emotions."

Rosenberg said that because there was no distinction between body and mind, nineteenth century doctors were extremely cautious of participating in the systematic discussion of treatments.

Rosenberg continued by explaining the effects of this view on social thought. "Medicine became a mechanism on which one could base one's lifestyle," he said.

The belief that the mind determined lifestyle and that lifestyle determined one's health brought with it "ambiguity and self guilt," said Rosenberg.

He portrayed the extension of the causes of disease through the following analogy: "The body is moving through life like a ship through the ocean, where the mind is one's navigator." He added, "They believed that one was responsible for one's disease since it was caused by human indulgences."

"In the latter part of the 19th-century there was broadening of 'legitimate' dis-

eases to include psychological diseases," said Rosenberg. "Homosexuality and alcoholism were labeled as diseases." He stated that the Christian science belief in spiritual healing—"victory of mind over body"—was also popular in the 19th-century.

Rosenberg concluded his talk with a scenario of modern views about the relationship between body and mind. "There is a persistence of this explanatory style in today's world concerning diseases like anorexia and AIDS," said Rosenberg. He pointed out that a healthy body is still seen as dependent on the condition of the mind.

Rosenberg is a professor of history at the University of Pennsylvania where his specialties include 19th-century psychiatry, public health systems, and cholera epidemics. He has published many works dealing with medicine and society, including *The Therapeutic Revolution: Essays in the Social History of American Medicine and The Care of Strangers: The Rise of America's Hospital System*.

"tons of great food, and many forms of novelty entertainment."

Some events scheduled for the day include a video button booth, a soundbooth recording studio, fireworks, and bands. One of FAP XVI's added attractions is a game show called "Make Me Laugh," a professionally-run activity.

As usual, there will be the roped-off drinking area for those 21 and over. All those in this contained section, including faculty, must at all times carry their driver's license and one other valid I.D. Everyone outside the alcohol section must also carry their school I.D.

Tickets sales for FAP XVI will begin this Monday, April 24th. For C.L.A. students, alcohol tickets purchased in advance will be \$17.00 and \$19.00 at the door, while non-alcoholic tickets will be \$14.00 in advance and \$16.00 at the door.

By Melissa Corbett

## RACE

Continued from page 1

that "coloreds" were supposed to use. "The strange thing was that if you looked at the water fountains you noticed that one pipe came out of the ground and then split to the two fountains," he said, "and I always wondered what the white water tasted like."

Harris then asked people about their backgrounds. "Where we come from has a lot to do with how we perceive things."

Most of the white members of the workshop in the room named the countries where their ancestors were born. When one student answered Africa, Harris said, "that's a continent, not a country." The student was not able to tell what country his ancestors had come from, launching a discussion about the history of African Americans.

"Why can't the tell me which country he is from?" asked Harris. Students responded with historical references to the slave trade in the 1700's.

"Some people had a choice but we [Africans] didn't. Some people expect us to call ourselves 'Black-Americans' because we don't know where we're from," said Johnson. "It makes me feel angry."

Harris asked Johnson who she was angry at and if she had ever told anyone of a different race. "Problem number one: Many folks walk around with strong feelings and never tell the other race," said Harris.

Harris illustrated that races tend to segregate themselves and pointed out that within the room a majority of students had segre-

gated themselves by race where they were seated.

Harris also discussed the teaching of history. Other members of the group spoke about how the history that is taught in America is strictly American and European.

"The history of people of African descent has been lost, stolen or destroyed," he added. Theological student Doug Hayes said, "to forget our history is to forget about ourselves."

that contribute to racism. "Capitalism interacts with racism," he said. "It causes things to stay as they are."

Harris then asked for alternative systems to capitalism and received only one response. "Problem number two: Your reluctance to answer the question about substituting something else for what you got is problematic," said Harris.

The discussion started to focus on the representative democracy of the U.S. Harris

said people don't believe that "one person, one vote" is real and therefore many people don't vote. He added that this point was illustrated by the recent presidential election and lack of support for Jesse Jackson.

In addition, other social aspects of racial relations were discussed including welfare and prisons. Harris stated that African Americans comprise twelve percent of the population yet make up eighty percent of the prison population.

He also cited stereotypes as part of the problem and stated the fact that the majority of people on welfare are white.

Harris finished the lecture with advice on what can be done. "The way society is set up, your attitude will not change accidentally. You don't have to pick up a book to learn about each other."

Harris advised students to be intent on improving race relations. He defined intent as "the extent to which people are willing to put some effort into something."

"There is such a thing as remaining ignorant by choice," he concluded. "There is no change without risk."



Acorn Photo/Gina Dolce

James Harris, associate Dean of Students at Montclair State College, conducted a race relations workshop. Those in attendance included school administrators and students of both the College of Liberal Arts and the Theological School.

Harris then distributed copies of the Constitution to illustrate the racism of the "founding fathers" of the United States. Examples quoted from the constitution were, "all men have unalienable rights" and that slaves were considered property and counted as three-fifths of a person when determining the states' population for representation purposes.

The discussion shifted to the Civil War and the treatment of slaves afterward. Harris spoke about the sharecropping system and said that it was "a different type of slavery."

Harris addressed capitalism as a barrier of race relations. Students cited profit motive and exploitation as two aspects of capital-

## KEAN

Continued from page 2

In the state I put practically every employee through sensitivity training and set up a day when we talked about role models and problems. I don't think that is definitely necessary at Drew, but I think we have to become a lot more sensitive to each other and to people of other races, and different backgrounds and different minorities.

Drew is the kind of university which is going to increasingly attract people from different cultures and if it's going to succeed in its mission, these people have got to be in a very real sense—not in a marginal sense—a part of the Drew family.

A: The was much rumor both on the state and national level that you would probably be offered a position in the Bush administration when your term as governor expired. If this is true, why have you decided to come to Drew?

K: I was [offered a position in the Bush administration]. I was not offered a particular position. What the president asked me is if I would consider a cabinet level position, and I said no, because of the opportunity here [at Drew].

I've been working a good many years in government and I've accomplished a lot in government, but I think there's a point at which if you're going to be real, you can spend too much time in government. It's time to get back in a sense to the private sector with a private university and bring the kind of things you learn in government. I just felt it was time to do that with my life.

That doesn't mean that some day way off in the future somewhere that I wouldn't—even as the president of Drew—serve on a government commission or something of that nature. That would only enhance the sight of Drew if I did. This is exactly what I want to do. I was offered the presidency of a foundation—I was offered a lot of things—but this is what I want to do without any hesitation or regrets whatsoever.

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From: The event organizers and the Student Activities Office

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Q: What happened?

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Q: What can we do?

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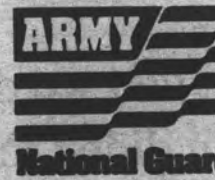
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## SPORTS

### Rugby team to host tourney tomorrow

By Greg Gordon  
Staff Writer

**T**HE Drew Rugby Football Club (D.R.F.C.) participated in the ninth annual Rutgers Rugby Classic on Saturday. Other teams in attendance were Delaware, Temple, and of course, Division I rival Rutgers.

Drew played Rutgers in a semi-final elimination match and was defeated 15-0. But as the old cliché goes, "The match was closer than the scoreboard showed." The D.R.F.C. came storming out of the block in the first few minutes, putting Rutgers on the run.

Unfortunately for Drew, the bad weather hampered Frank Moyes' usually solid foot, and the team failed to capitalize on several kicks. Joe Somerville, the A-side flyhalf, played an exceptional game, making several clutch runs to keep his backfield on the attack.

The scrum seemed to remember the hard-earned lessons of last semester and made its Rutgers counterparts pay for every yard. However, the Rutgers team played true to form, and showed why it is ranked fifth in the Met Union.

"We played the best rugby I've seen in two to three years, and definitely the best rugby this team has played all semester," said Greg Vitarbo when asked about his club's performance. "We were playing against a team ranked in a much higher

league than us, and if Rutgers hadn't gotten a few lucky breaks, we could have easily come out on top."

The D.R.F.C. left Rutgers with some hard-won respect, and expects to return to the invitational next season to teach its nemesis some lessons about the benefits of hard work.

Tomorrow, Marist College, Seton Hall, and N.J. Medical School will come to Drew to compete in the D.R.F.C. Invitational. The tourney is sponsored by the United Parcel Service, with all the proceeds going to the United Way.

Both the A and B sides will vie for victory, with the Drew A-side playing in front of Mead Hall. All of the teams will be playing quality rugby, but if Drew can play as well as it did against Rutgers last week, it should come away with a much-deserved championship. The entire campus population is invited to come down and see the club play.

Those who have never seen a match are especially encouraged to take a gander at this much-misunderstood sport. It is one of the most physically demanding athletic events on campus, and the D.R.F.C. wants to dispel the myth once and for all that rugby players are just a bunch of beer-swilling brutes.

So come out and support the team, and let the players show what an enjoyable, interesting and competitive sport rugby can be.



Photo Courtesy Dan Behar

The rugby team competed in the Rutgers Invitational on Sunday and is scheduled to host its own tournament tomorrow on the field in front of Mead Hall.

#### FAP Alert

FAP Sweet Sixteen May 5, 1989

2:30-11 p.m.

Beer tent open 3-10:30 p.m. N.J. Alcohol Permit in effect. Please bring your Drew I.D. If you are 21 and enter the drinking tent, have your Driver's license and one other valid picture I.D.

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### Frisbee tournament



Acorn Photos/Sarah Hilton

The ultimate frisbee club held its second annual "Spirit of the Game" invitational on Sunday. Teams in attendance included Bucknell, Navy, Rutgers, Webb Tech and Gonzaga Ultimate. The Air Rangers divided their forces into two equal teams to provide more playing time for its players. The Air Rangers failed to win any of their games, but spirits were high as they hosted a post-tournament barbecue for the visiting teams. Seen above are Mike Carri (top) lunging to grab the frisbee against Bucknell and Morgan Daybell (bottom) tossing a pass in the Rutgers game.

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## SPORTS

## Laxmen look to clinch MAC East tomorrow

By Ken Harner  
Staff Writer

It was the perfect time to break out of a slump. After dropping two straight games, to Montclair State and Gettysburg, in less-than-impressive fashion, the men's lacrosse team finally put all the pieces of the puzzle together on Wednesday against archrival FDU-Madison.

The Devils fell 12-7 to a Ranger team that needed a solid game to get back on track in the race for the MAC title. All the team needs to do is beat Haverford tomorrow to claim the MAC East title. Drew and Haverford are both undefeated in the division.

A win against Haverford will also put the Rangers in the MAC championship game for the second consecutive season. Last year, they lost to Franklin & Marshall in the championship. A berth in the ECAC Tournament, which Drew won last year, is also a possibility.

Drew came into the FDU game ripe for the pickings. The team hadn't put together a consistent game since April 5, an impres-



Mark Agostinelli (left) attempts to get around an FDU defender.

sive 13-5 victory over Swarthmore, and FDU had been looking good in recent weeks. Speaking about the team's slump, tri-captain Dennis O'Connor said, "People's heads weren't really into the games, even against FDU, myself included. The coaches weren't satisfied with the team's performance [against FDU]."

The game was played at Drew, although FDU was technically the home team. Because of recent rain, FDU's field was too wet to play on. Both teams had large contingents of fans at the game, making for some lively interchanges in the bleachers.

To shake things up a bit, head coach Tom Leanos made a change in the goal, starting Steve Howard ahead of Rich King. Nonetheless, FDU scored on its first possession to take the lead.

Fortunately, the FDU goal served as a wake-up call for the struggling Drew attack, which exploded with a vengeance and put together four unanswered first quarter goals. Geordy Mahr, Harry Ko, Tim Birkel and Matt Cooper provided the firepower.

The second quarter saw a change in momentum as the Devils scored two straight goals to get back into the game. Mahr scored his second goal before the half to put Drew up by two at intermission.

The Rangers came out smoking in the second half, scoring three times in a row to take charge of the game. Mark Agostinelli, Ko and Phil Franz each tallied a goal.

Drew's defense also played well in this stretch, killing several FDU man-up chances. But, just to prove again how quickly momentum can shift, FDU put together two goals to shave the margin to three.

The Devils were on the attack again to start the fourth quarter. But Howard rose to the occasion in the cage as he came up with a big save as the Drew penalty expired. He cleared the ball upfield and Ko ended up with possession. He proceeded to bury the shot, thus putting the Rangers in the driver's



Harry Ko (left) scored four goals to pace the Drew attack in Wednesday's 12-7 win over FDU-Madison.

seat. From this point on, the outcome was never really in doubt.

The final three Drew goals were scored by Ko, his fourth, on a feed from Agostinelli, Agostinelli unassisted, and Agostinelli from Franz. The Rangers missed several opportunities to pad the score down the stretch. Several EMO chances were wasted and Leanos responded by inserting the team's second EMO unit at the end of the fourth quarter to try to get the offense going.

FDU's frustration was evident toward the end of the game as a Devil player instigated fisticuffs with Drew's Keith Mantel. Order was restored immediately and the action continued.

"We were superior skillwise [to FDU] and we met our goals as far as the score went," O'Connor said, "but the EMO didn't produce."

Saturday's game was against nationally-ranked Gettysburg and the Rangers fell 11-5. It was an up-and-down game for Drew—at times the team played up to its potential,

but sloppy play spelled defeat for the home team on this rainy day.

Drew controlled the ball well in the first quarter, not allowing Gettysburg to put together any sustained attack. The Rangers were riding (preventing the other team from clearing the ball) well also, allowing them to keep possession. The only goal of the quarter came on an attempted clear by Gettysburg. Birkel stole the pass and dished off to Cooper, who fed Ko for the score.

Gettysburg proved its domination in the second quarter, tallying four goals. Drew's only score of the quarter came on a goal by Birkel. Gettysburg extended its lead in the second half and some bad passes by the Rangers ruined several offensive possessions and any chance of a comeback. Goals by Birkel, Cooper and Andy Siegel rounded out the Drew scoring.

Currently, Drew has a 6-4 record with a 3-0 mark in its division. The team's next home game is on Wednesday against perennial Division III power Western Maryland.

## Women's tennis update

By Donna Rulli  
Staff Writer

AFTER losing a heartbreaker to William Paterson last Friday, the women's tennis team began another three-game winning streak, bringing its record to 6-2 overall, 2-0 in the MAC's. Yesterday, that streak was broken as the women were defeated by Muhlenberg in an important MAC showdown.

Against William Paterson, Drew lost four out of the six singles matches, thereby putting pressure on all three doubles teams to win. The first two doubles came through, so the fate of the match was in the hands of the remaining duo, Kristina Thurston and Laurel Lotuff.

Thurston and Lotuff are actually the first doubles unit, but they were the last to play because Lotuff went to the third set before she won at singles. The pair split the first two sets and took their opponents to five-all in the third, before their service was broken and they succumbed.

"We should have won more singles," analyzed head coach Betsy Vail, "but we did a good job to come back in the doubles."

Another factor was that the team's usual singles lineup was not intact that day since first singles Deborah Butts was ill and did not play.

On Sunday, Drew made a long trip to Goucher, pulling out a 9-0 victory. "They

See Tennis page 15

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## SPORTS

## Women's lax survives tough competition

By Joel Krantz  
Staff Writer

AFTER a loss to top-ranked Trenton State last Thursday night, the women's lacrosse team had a week of ups and downs.

First, in a disheartening 6-4 loss to Bloomsburg State, there was a controversial call that proved to be a key factor in the game. Then the Lady Rangers came back at home on Monday to trounce Bryn Mawr by a score of 12-6.

At the end of the busy week, the team looked tough but came up short on Wednesday against a formidable Ursinus team, 8-3. This brought Drew's season record to 8-4 (still 3-0 in MASCAC) and its ranking fell from third to seventh in the nation.

The Bloomsburg game was marked by poor weather conditions and questionable officiating. The score remained close throughout the game, but a single call turned the tide. When the score was 5-4, the Lady

Rangers thought they had tied it up. The ball went into the goal and travelled through a hole in the net. Unfortunately for Drew, the referee did not see the play.

Co-captain Jamie Tome remarked, "We didn't lose to the other team, we lost to the officials. That hurts."

The team had a better showing at home against Bryn Mawr on Monday afternoon. The Lady Rangers practiced while waiting for their late opponent to arrive, and the game started half an hour after the scheduled time. By the end of the contest, it appeared that Bryn Mawr wished that it had not come at all.

In the Bryn Mawr rout, Jeanne-Marie Jodoin scored a stunning five goals, cementing her place as the team's top scorer this season. There were plenty of accolades to go around, as more goals were added by Cathy Carhart, Melissa DellaRusso, Rose Galicia, Karen Hotchkin, Susan McNulty, and Donna Sassaman.

Despite the convincing win, there were mixed reactions to the game. Although pleased to have won, Tome remarked, "We took it a little too lightly, but in the end we came out victorious."

Head coach Maureen Horan-Pease was extremely satisfied with the outcome, calling it a "team effort," while adding that the game "showed the depth of our team."

Unfortunately, the momentum from Wednesday's win couldn't carry the Lady Rangers to a victory against nationally-ranked Ursinus. Although Drew kept it close until halftime, when the score was 3-2, the team fell short at the end.

In the game, Carhart, Sassaman, and Cottingham scored for Drew. In addition, the contest was marked by strong goaltending for the Lady Rangers.

Speaking of the recent losses that the team has suffered, Horan-Pease said, "We have one of the toughest schedules around.

We had to play Trenton State and Ursinus away."

Referring specifically to the Bloomsburg game, she commented, "Under different circumstances, I think the outcome would have changed greatly."

The Lady Rangers go on the road again

next week to defend their sparkling record against Franklin & Marshall and Widener. F&M is the only team other than Drew to be undefeated in the MASCAC Northeastern section.

The Lady Rangers' next home game is on Saturday, April 29, against Dickinson.

## TENNIS

Continued from page 14

[Goucher] were a little weak this year," commented Vail. Senior Cheryl Engelhardt played sixth singles and did very well, winning every game. Also, Yvonne Diaz won her exhibition match 6-1, 6-0.

Against Widener on Monday, a minor miracle occurred for the women—the Lady Rangers won all of the matches in two sets. This almost never happens for Drew, because a few individuals are noted for always going three sets, Lotuff in particular.

Vail has finally come up with a set doubles rotation, after much experimentation. It is a very strange line-up, given the combination of players. The third and fourth singles are teamed at first doubles, first and second singles form the second doubles unit, and the second and fifth singles players make up the final doubles team. While the pairing is unusual, it does give the team the most strength at doubles.

On Tuesday, the women continued their streak, beating FDU-Madison at St. Elizabeth's. FDU only had five players, so they had to forfeit sixth singles and third doubles.

Vail switched the singles lineup for that match in order to give other people a chance to play. They responded very well as each player won her match.

The doubles lineup remained the same that day, though, in order to prepare the Lady Rangers for the big match yesterday at

## Looking ahead...

## Baseball

Saturday 4/22 vs. King's-DH 1:00  
Sunday 4/23 vs. Misericordia-DH 1:00  
Wednesday 4/26 vs. N.J. Tech-DH 2:00

## Men's lacrosse

Saturday 4/22 at Haverford 1:00  
Wednesday 4/23 vs. W. Maryland 3:30

## Women's lacrosse

Saturday 4/22 at Franklin & Marshall 1:00  
Monday 4/24 at Widener 4:00

## Men's tennis

Saturday 4/22 at Salisbury St. 1:00  
Thursday 4/27 at Trenton St. 3:00

## Women's tennis

Saturday 4/22 at Centenary 12:00  
Monday 4/24 at Vassar 5:00  
Wednesday 4/26 vs. Albright 3:00

## Equestrian

Saturday 4/22 at Centenary-Regionals

## The Spring Thing

- Friday, April 14 Jewish Student Organization  
Sedar and shabbat service.  
5:00pm in Commons 209
- Saturday, April 15 Center For Social Outreach  
Sleep Out 9:00pm Behind Mead Hall
- Sunday, April 16 Center For Social Outreach  
Soup Kitchen Brunch  
11:30am to 1:00pm in the Pub
- Monday, April 17 Women's Concerns  
Programming in the Other End, TBA.
- Tuesday, April 18 Hyera  
Workshop on Race Relations with James Harris,  
Associate Dean at Montclair State  
8:45pm in the U.C. Rear Lounge
- Wednesday, April 19 The Alliance  
Film Series beginning at 6:00pm in LC-30
- Thursday, April 20 Peacemakers, Ariel, International Student  
Association. Dance to the music of peace and  
struggle. 9:00pm to 12:00pm in the Pub
- Friday, April 21 DEAL  
The Lorax and the rain forest slide show  
7:00pm in LC-30  
Fred Small, folk guitarist  
9:00pm in the Pub
- Saturday, April 22 Jazz Festival and Cultural Bazaar  
Punto y Voz, Jill, Howie and the Rain  
Steve Freeman and Friends, Modise Molefe  
Food, crafts, fun  
12:00pm to 5:00pm behind Mead Hall  
Dance to THE HUMAN CONDITION  
8:00pm to 10:00pm in Great Hall

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## SPORTS

# Missed opportunities haunt baseball team

By Phil Morin  
Staff Writer

**A**FTER a weekend of rain-outs, the baseball team lost two of its three games this week to drop its record to 8-7. It easily could have been a three-game winning streak for the team, yet missed opportunities and a controversial call ruined the Rangers' chances.

On Tuesday, Drew lost a 7-2 decision to Trenton State, which is ranked eighth nationally. The Rangers jumped out to a 2-0 lead, thanks to catcher Brian Levine's one-out single knocking in Jeff Cleanthes in the first and Kevin Diverio's RBI ground-out scoring Greg Domin in the second.

Trenton came back in the fourth to score five runs, sending nine batters to the plate against losing pitcher Danny Vazquez (2-2).

Drew had many opportunities to get back into the game, but couldn't get the key hits. After driving in the lead-off runner in both the first and second innings, the Rangers left the bases loaded on three separate occasions and stranded a total of 14 runners in the game.

Wednesday's contest against Rutgers-Newark resulted in an exciting one-run win for Drew, 6-5. The Rangers came through with several clutch hit, the most important of which was Levine's two-out single in the ninth, which scored Cleanthes from second.



Raffy Daghlion pitched 8-2/3 innings in Wednesday's win over Rutgers-Newark.

Head coach Vince Masco praised the heady play of both players. "Jeff's one-out bunt in the ninth was very important, but we wanted to check the pitcher's move before we made the decision to steal," he said. "Luckily, they [Rutgers] brought in a right-hander so Brian sacrificed a strike to protect Jeff stealing. It was good 'situation' baseball."

Drew fell behind early, with Rutgers picking up single runs in the first and third off starter Raffy Daghlion. The Rangers cut the lead to 2-1 in the bottom of the third, with Glenn Dreyer crossing the plate on a wild pitch.

Rutgers upped its lead on a solo homer in the fifth, but Drew's sleeping bats exploded in the bottom half of the inning. The Rangers scored four runs on a force out by Balaji Srinivasan, a double by Levine, a single by Domin and a ground-out by Pat O'Byrne to make the score 5-3.

Rutgers tied the game with runs in the eighth and ninth. Mike Bush (1-1), who was credited with the win, came in for Daghlion and retired the final batter, which set the stage for Levine's heroics in the bottom of the ninth.

Masco praised Daghlion for his strong performance. "Raffy looked like he was tiring in the sixth, but he found his curveball and hung tough until the ninth," he said. "I felt it was his game to win or lose. He got into trouble, so we brought in Mike to get the last batter." Daghlion allowed only six hits and four earned runs in eight and two-thirds innings.

The Rangers lost a heartbreaker yesterday to Division I St. Peter's, 6-5. The game started off well for Drew, with Srinivasan scoring on a Domin single in the first inning.

In the third, Cleanthes got on base on an error, stole second and scored on yet another error by the second baseman. After Levine walked, three straight walks gave the Rangers another run, with O'Byrne picking up the RBI. St. Peter's escaped further damage by retiring the next two batters with the bases loaded.

St. Peter's finally got on the scoreboard, picking up a run in the fourth and two more in the fifth, chasing Drew starter Russ Dreyer.

Dennis Glowacki relieved Dreyer with two on and one out in the fifth and allowed two more runs before getting out of the inning. St. Peter's scored again in the sixth on a sacrifice fly, increasing its lead to 6-3.

In the Rangers' half of the sixth, Daghlion and Marc Inger hit back-to-back singles. After a sacrifice and a walk, Srinivasan drove in a run with a grounder to short that was booted for an error. Levine hit a sacrifice fly to center to close out the scoring and cut the St. Peter's lead to 6-5.

It looked as though Drew would tie the game in the eighth when Cleanthes was hit by a pitch to lead off the inning and stole second. Srinivasan then flew out to right field. The fly was deep enough to allow Cleanthes to tag up and make it to third.

However, St. Peter's appealed the play, believing that Cleanthes left second early. The first base umpire agreed and called Cleanthes out. The call was immediately met with disbelief and angry comments from Drew fans and players alike. Levine then grounded out to end the inning.

After Bush finished his second inning of one-hit relief, Jay Golub broke a week-long hitting drought with a long double to start the ninth. Domin then lined a screaming shot to the pitcher, who held on for the first out. O'Byrne and Daghlion both fouled out to end the game.

The Rangers left 11 men on base in the game, but played well on defense, committing no errors.

Hopefully, the Drew bats will be smoking this weekend, as the team plays two double-headers at home, facing King's tomorrow and Misericordia on Sunday.



Glenn Dreyer prepares to take a swing against Rutgers.

## Men's tennis claims third consecutive title

By Steve Belanger  
Staff Writer

**W**ITH a dramatic 5-4 victory over King's yesterday, the men's tennis team captured the MAC Northeast division championship for the third year in a row.

Going into the doubles competition, the two teams had split the singles matches, 3-3. The Rangers' points came from the top half of the lineup. Tyler Gibson dominated at first singles, 6-0, 6-1. Mark Rush, at second singles, also won convincingly, 6-3, 6-2. And in a timely return to the singles lineup, Steve Rush pulled out a 7-5, 6-3 win.

That left the Rangers in the position of having to win two out of the three doubles matches. The Rush brothers dropped the first set of their match, but roared back to win, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3. Brett Michel and Tom Fahs played hard at third doubles, but lost the match, 3-6, 3-6. This set the stage for the all-important match at second doubles.

It was indeed the match of the day, as junior Chip Miller and Gibson came through in the clutch. They won the first set, 7-5, but then dropped the second set, 4-6. In the decisive third set, King's had four match-points, but Miller and Gibson denied them each time.

The set went into a tiebreaker, in which the first team to compile seven points wins. Miller and Gibson got there first, winning the tiebreaker, 7-3, along with the match and championship.

The Rangers' next goal will be to defend their MAC Northern division championship against the winner of the MAC Northwest division. That match is scheduled to be played next Friday at Drew.

It was an especially exciting day for head

coach Vern Mummert, who coached the team to victory and became the proud father of a baby girl.

The title victory over King's was set up by crucial Drew wins earlier in the week.

The Rangers thoroughly dominated Upsala on Monday, as none of the singles matches went to a third set. Out of a total of 12 sets played, 10 were won by scores of either 6-1 or 6-2. Upsala didn't fare any better in doubles play. Gibson and Miller hardly broke a sweat, winning 8-0 in a pro set. Mark Rush and Michel rolled to an 8-2 victory, while Fahs and Paul Zeman paired up to win 8-3.

Tuesday's match against FDU was a bit tougher, but the Rangers battled tirelessly for the victory. Neither Gibson nor Mark Rush were seriously challenged in their matches, winning 6-1, 6-0 and 6-1, 6-1, respectively.

At third singles, Miller had to fight hard to take the first set 7-5 before cruising to a 6-1 win in the second. Fahs dropped the first set, but rebounded to take the match 2-6, 7-5, 6-3. At the number five spot, Michel wasted no time, racing through the first set en route to a 6-0, 6-4 win.

Tuesday also marked the return of Steve Rush to the lineup, who has been nursing a sore shoulder all season. He teamed with his brother Mark at first doubles and triumphed 6-1, 6-1, in an entertaining match that featured several overhead smashes which ended up over the fence. Gibson and Miller continued to play well together, winning 6-3, 6-2. And in the final match, Fahs and Zeman captured an easy 6-2, 6-2 victory.

The Rangers will be on the road this week. They travel to Salisbury State tomorrow, while on Thursday they make the trip to Trenton State.

## Equestrian gallops to regionals tomorrow

Acorn Sports Service

**E**IGHT Drew equestrian riders travel to Centenary College in Long Valley, New York tomorrow to compete in the regional competition. The eight are Christina Chappell, Peggy Christl, Archie Cox, Debbie Drelich, Allison Marshall, Jessica Nenner, Pam Robertson and Karen Sykes.

The team competed in the final show of the regular season on Sunday at Marymount. Drew finished sixth in the show. For the season, the team finished second, to Pace University, in the regional standings, thus becoming Reserve High Point College.

"The team did beautifully," remarked team coach Joan Greenberg about the season. "Team spirit has soared this year."

Greenberg added that next year's squad should be even better. "We will have a very

strong team next year since we are losing only two seniors," she said. "We should be a team to contend with."

Here is a recap of the top Drew finishers at the Marymount Show:

Division I—Lisa Parent, first place.

Division II—Lisa Castellano, third place; Pam Robertson, fourth place; Kari Little, fifth place.

Division III—Karen Sykes, fourth place; Karen Heroy, sixth place.

Division IV—Jessica Nenner, third place; Olivia Carls, fifth place; Nicole Patenaude, sixth place.

Division V—Peggy Christl and Archie Cox, first place; Allison Marshall, third place.

Division VI—Sykes, third place; Heroy, fifth place.

Division VII—Patenaude, first place; Debbie Drelich and Carls, fourth place.

Division VIII—Christl, fifth place.

Weather: Friday sunny, 60 percent chance of showers, Saturday cloudy and cool, highs in the 50s.

### Graduation Speakers

Next Week

### Pet Sematary

Next Week