

This Week: Sematary/ 8
Speakers/ 2 Baseball/ 14
Opinions/ 4 Women's tennis/ 15
Housing/ 5 Men's tennis/ 16

Philip Agee

News/ page 2

Men's Lacrosse

Sports/ page 16

Drew University

ACORN

Madison, New Jersey 07940

Volume LIX No.22

April 28, 1989

DREW SCENE

Oakley named Student Employee of the Year

THE 1988-89 Drew Student-Employee of the Year Award has been conferred upon sophomore Cherry Oakley. For the past three semesters Oakley has held jobs at the Snack Bar, the infirmary and the Other End.

According to Shirley Cameron, director of student employment, Oakley was selected from a pool of ten candidates nominated by their supervisors for their service to the Drew community over the year.

After the nominees were sent to Cameron, she set up a five-member nominating committee consisting of four staff members and one student. The committee then rated the candidates on a scale of one through five for their "reliability, quality of work, initiative, disposition, longevity, apparent adaptability, uniqueness and overall contributions," said Cameron.

Oakley received the most points from the committee and was awarded a fifty dollar savings bond and a certificate.

In her first semester of work in the spring of 1988, Oakley said that "the long hours of work in the Snack Bar, working for Mr. Pizza in the Pub, and the infirmary made me very tired, causing me to sleep through some of my classes."

She eventually told Cameron that she could not handle both the long hours and the heavy course work. To alleviate the problem, Cameron offered Oakley a different position at the infirmary which had more regular hours. "I finally got the time I needed to study and sleep," said Oakley.

As a sophomore Oakley continued working for the infirmary and the Other End. She has been working approximately 14 to 17 hours a week, and on Saturdays

See Oakley page 2

Snack Bar plans finalized

By Valerie Gosine
Staff Writer

A \$150,000 project for Snack Bar renovations designed to improve the area's efficiency has been finalized and is expected to begin on May 22, according to Director of Facilities Management Jim Maloney.

"There will be new furniture, lights, equipment, and the lattice work will be taken down, and the wall will be removed that separates the kitchen from the dining area to create more space," said Maloney. "We want to turn the Snack Bar into a light and airy place."

Maloney said he anticipates keeping some of the intimacy along the sides by keeping a few booths. A stage against the back wall, a sound system and jukeboxes are also possible additions.

"It will be a nice, warm place for the students to go and will give some quality of life to the University Center which desperately needs it," said Maloney.

Maloney explained that the renovation plans developed from suggestions from both Seiler's and students. "Seiler's input was what type of equipment they wanted, what that equipment was going to do, the flow of the set-up, what food would be in what area, and the presentation of the food."

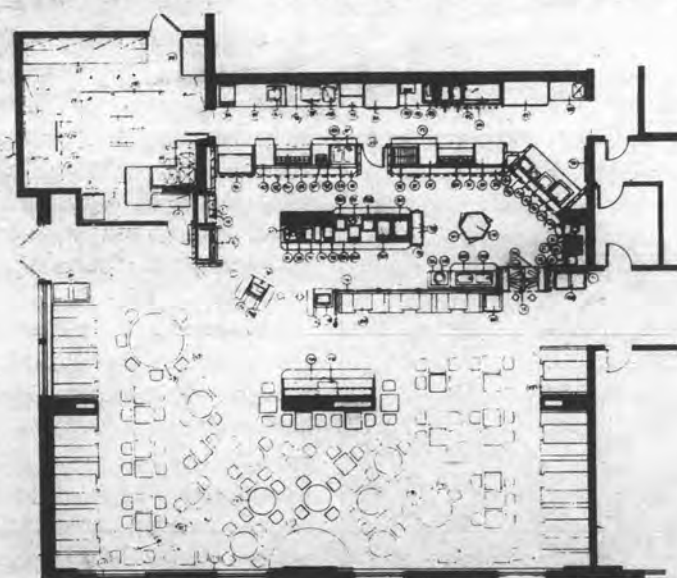
"The students wanted it warm and friendly looking," he said. "That is how the architects arrived at the two concepts. They also wanted a wider food selection."

Maloney said there may be a contest in the fall for the students to name the new Snack Bar.

According to Deb Meyers, food service committee chairperson and Student Government Association attorney general, there will be three lines feeding into the Snack Bar to shorten lines: one for hot sandwiches, one for drinks, and one for pre-made sandwiches.

Canned soda will not be sold since it can be bought cheaper in the bookstore or from

See Snack page 2



The above diagram is an architect's proposal for the renovations of the snack bar. These specific plans have not been approved, however, Director of Facilities Management Jim Maloney said that the renovations will be similar to the above renderings.

ECAB completes budgeting process

By Melissa Corbett
Staff Writer

THE Extra Classroom Activities Board (ECAB) officially announced the allocated budgets for student clubs and organizations for the 1989-90 school year on Wednesday.

The budgeting process transpired during the two-week transition period between old and new members. ECAB's new members consist of Chair Steve Priola, Vice Chair Kevon Chisolm, University Senators Debbie Pawlikowski and Ricky Bell, Student Comptroller Greg Ciresi, and Sub-board Chairs, Joey Biggio, Eve Tapper, and Emilio Cordova representing communications, sports, and social/academic organizations, respectively. Professor Jim Hala is sched-

uled to become a faculty member of the board next fall, and Assistant Director of Student Activities Pat Peek will serve as advisor.

The final budget decisions are the result of a two-part process. Michelle Lee Berko, former ECAB chair, explained, "First, we listen to all club leaders present their proposed budgets. Then the budgets are discussed and the final voting takes place." The actual voting occurred this past Sunday, April 23, the last day in a series of lengthy ECAB meetings.

ECAB is in charge of distributing funds which amount to approximately \$150,000 per school year. The actual amount is derived from the number of students enrolling each year. ECAB receives \$110 from each

See ECAB page 10

"That Medieval Thing" scheduled for Saturday

By David von Schlichten
Staff Writer

THAT Medieval Thing, an afternoon of historical entertainment and refreshments, is scheduled to take place tomorrow, April 29, from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. on the grounds surrounding S.W. Bowne and the front lawn of Hoyt.

"The festival is a product of an independent study conducted by five students," said Dr. Jim Hala, the coordinator of the project.

He explained that each student must keep a journal and write two papers, one explaining procedures of the project and one that functions as a post-production analysis.

The five students conducting the independent study are: Juniors Maya Adams and

Dan Murphy and Seniors Farah Amin, Dave Hevey, and Jonathan Steinke.

The various tasks of the festival are divided up among the students. "It's a group effort," said Murphy. "Everyone's got their general area, but we help each other out." He added that the experience has given him a taste of practical business sense.

There will be many events at the festival. "At least two plays will be performed," said Hala. He described these as cycle plays, a form of 14th-century drama that portrays biblical themes.

"There will also be maypole dancing performed by members of the Women's Concerns Group," continued Hala, "and a living chess game. The Drew fencing team will be

See Medieval page 10

Nice Sign, I wonder what it says?



Acorn Photo/ Peter Lashley

See story page 3

Political speakers abound on campus

From the right: William Rusher

By Peter Turecek
Staff Writer

NOTED political conservative and former editor of *National Review* William A. Rusher spoke on "America After Reagan" on Wednesday, April 19 in Great Hall.

Sponsored by the Political Science Department, Academic Forum and College Republicans, Rusher's lecture began with a summary of Reagan's years in the White House. "Though he was thought of as a lightweight in the beginning, Reagan will definitely be regarded as a strong and decisive president," said Rusher.

"There is no question Reagan has had an impact. He was an intensely stubborn man who would attack, back off, and attack again but never retreat," said Rusher.

Rusher broke his summary into three sections: foreign affairs, domestic affairs, and defense. In each he discussed positive shifts



Acorn Photo/Lisa Altemik

in policy and Reagan's liabilities.

In the area of foreign affairs, Rusher pointed out that Reagan had called the Soviet Union "an evil empire and the focus of evil in the world" back in the summer of 1981. Rusher explained that Reagan had "commendable flexibility" in his response to the Soviet Union. "He saw that Gorbachev was different from past Soviet leaders and was capable of change," said Rusher.

Another important point for the policy change was that "the Soviet economy was a basket case," said Rusher.

According to Rusher both parties favored an increase in military expenditures in 1980-

81. "In 1983 Reagan proposed the Space Defense Initiative to knock out nuclear weapons without killing a single person. The Soviets would have to catch up to our technology at enormous cost, which they wouldn't be able to do," said Rusher.

Rusher argued that Reagan's greatest success domestically was his tax reduction program. "Reagan saw that Americans were not paying too little in taxes, but the government was spending too much, and he drastically cut the rate of tax growth," said Rusher.

According to Rusher the homeless problem is worse now than it was before Reagan took office, though not necessarily because of the former president. Rusher blamed the deinstitutionalization of mental hospitals in the 60's and the large increase in drug addicts as partial explanations of the homeless crisis.

In discussing the future, Rusher said he believes Bush will continue Reagan's policies. He also offered advice for the democratic party. "The Democrats must change their perception of where they stand," Rusher said.

Rusher closed his comments with a call to the American people to renew themselves morally. "We must put our confidence in the ability of truth to manifest itself and we must not expect too much from politics," he said. Rusher graduated from Princeton University and attended Harvard Law School. He worked as a lawyer for eight years on Wall Street before becoming editor of *National Review* in 1955. Rusher is the author of three books and is syndicated in over 20 newspapers.

SNACK

Continued from page 1

a vending machine.

"The seating will consist of booths and round tables. The addition of the stage will make the Snack Bar functional as another place to hold activities like speakers, small bands and comedians," said Meyers.

Meyers said, "The Snack Bar will be repainted a bright color and the addition of the bright lights will give it a better appearance. We want a quality Snack Bar put in, one that is durable and likable."

The renovations are expected to begin on May 22 and be completed before students return for the fall semester, said Maloney. As a result of the construction, students taking classes during the summer will eat at the Commons.

Some other additions planned for the Snack Bar are a new tile floor, deli counter, hot dog counter, chili warmer, pizza ovens, nacho bar and popcorn maker.

"I think it is an exciting project that is long overdue, and should provide quality meeting and lounge space for students," said Maloney.

MCAT

Dr. Blank teaches
11 session complete review.
Copious study materials.
Video cassette make-ups.
Interview counseling.
90% success rate.

Dr. Blank 201-966-9054
DAT/OAT

From the left: Philip Agee

By David von Schlichten
Staff Writer

FORMER Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) officer Philip Agee, an author of works criticizing the federal agency for undemocratic and inhumane acts, spoke Monday in UC 107 about his feelings toward the agency.

Agee opened by revealing his personal history. He said he had to spend sixteen years out of the United States for fear of being arrested for writing books which uncovered what he called "unjust" CIA operations.

"In 1987, my lawyers still advised me against returning to the US," said Agee. "I returned nonetheless, although I was not well-received. President Bush said, 'I've got nothing but disdain for Philip Agee and what he's done.'"

After briefly describing the history of the CIA, he spoke about what he referred to as "covert-action operations." He explained that these operations are ones that involve secret activity.

Agee continued by explaining that "paramilitary operations," a type of covert-action operations, are ones that involve organizing small bands of fighters or saboteurs to bring about a change, such as a coup.

OAKLEY

Continued from page 1

she helps out during doctor's hours.

She not only puts together meals for the patients and nurses in the infirmary, but also helps plan the meals. She says it is the best job because "it doesn't cut into study time, and the people are great. When I get sick, it's like having fifteen moms taking care of me."

At the Other End, Oakley works as a kitchen manager and was recently appointed party manager. Her job entails keeping the staff happy and the crowd under control.

One of her supervisors, Kippy Rudy, said "everyone loves her. She does the best she can whenever she is asked to do something, and knows when to say 'no' when she can't." Oakley's organizational abilities have tremendously helped the Other End, according to Rudy. "She has rehearsed the whole record system," she said.

"All of the information on Cherry was sent to the North East Association for Student Employment (N.E.A.S.E.)," said Cameron. The N.E.A.S.E. sponsors a student employee competition for all universities and colleges in the north-east sector. Oakley currently represents New Jersey in the semi-final competition.

By Rick Kahaner

Corrections:

In last week's *Acorn*, the article "Main and Johnson appoint executive board" was mistakenly credited to Melissa Corbett. The article was written by Denise Malinowski.

In the article "Students left at the dock", Tullio Nieman was quoted as saying "the bussing problem was caused by an error in communication between the business office and the bus company." Nieman wishes it known that the error was between the university and the bus company.

Now it's too late to join the *Acorn*. (at least for this year)
Next week will be our final issue for the 1988-89 academic year.

He cited many examples of this type of operation, particularly one involving the Contras in Nicaragua. "Many of these groups have actually worked to overthrow democratic governments," said Agee.

He then described "counter-intelligence operations," American intelligence groups placed in other countries with the aim of exploiting the nations. He cited intelligence groups in Greece and his own experience in Latin America as examples.

He concluded by blaming the CIA's unjust actions on two things. "The CIA can get away with these actions, because Americans are ignorant and apathetic."

He later said that the Constitution is designed to benefit those who are the most well-off economically. "Such internal flaws," he said, "result in flaws in foreign relations."

He said that since the CIA needs college students, Drew students can protest against the CIA by resisting CIA recruiters.

The lecture was sponsored by Peacemakers, Drew University Academic Forum, the Political Science Department, the International Affairs Department, the International Students' Organization, Morris County SANE, and Somerset Hills Peace.

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

Assistant: Sarah Hilton

Kristina Blivins

Joe Donnini

Tom Fowler

Valerie Gosine

Rick Kahaner

Matthew Mathias

Laura Nawrocki

Curtis Penkin

Peter Turecek

OPINIONS: Mike Falk

Cullen Cavallaro

Rich King

ENTERTAINMENT: Nancy Volkens

Assistant: Rich Christiano

Chryssie Balis

Georgia Harelick

Dan Murphy

SPORTS: Jeff Blumenthal

Assistant: Kevin Cioppa

Steve Belanger

Greg Gordon

Joel Krantz

Donna Rulli

PHOTOGRAPHY: Peter Lashley

Assistant: Gina Dolce

Lisa Altemik

Sarah Hilton

Karl Lohner

Pam Stenicki

ADVERTISING: Chris Smith & Erin Loubler

Nick Messare

DISTRIBUTION: Andy Jaques

PASTE UP: Tracey Everson & Bob Haussmann

Phil Morin

Martin Foy

Mark McKinney

Greg Stanko

Heidi Schult

Students participate in "Hunger Cleanup 89"

By Kristina Blivins
Staff Writer

SEVENTEEN Drew students joined in the fifth annual "Hunger Cleanup '89," a community service event sponsored by the National Student Campaign Against Hunger, on the weekend of April 7.

The Cleanup, a student-run project of Public Interest Research Groups (PIRG), was organized for the first time on campus by senior Nancy Katz. Katz said she learned of the project through her field work study this January at PIRG. "A lot of other colleges and universities participate in this project, and I wanted to bring it to Drew."

Katz explained that the project involves a three-hour program of community service in which students obtain sponsors for their volunteer work on local area projects to help "clean" the community.

Pledge money collected from the sponsors is divided so that 50 percent of it may be donated to an organization of the students' choice, and the remaining 50 percent is given to the National Student Campaign Against Hunger, 20 percent of which is appropriated to PIRG's well-digging project in Ethiopia.

Throughout the course of the weekend, Drew students assisted at three local sites: the Morristown Soup Kitchen, the Community Food Bank in Newark, and the home of a disabled man being assisted by the Morris County Board of Social Services.

Katz reported that the students raised approximately \$700, 50 percent of which is planned to be donated to the Community

Food Bank in Newark.

"It was a positive experience for Drew," said Katz. "By devoting one day of volunteer service we were able to have a direct effect on our community while at the same time help in the fight against hunger and homelessness."

"I hope that Drew will continue to take part in this project every year. Maybe our involvement can become a sort of tradition," Katz said. "But a lot will depend on the support we're able to generate for the program."

Katz explained that due to the pilot nature of the project on campus, she encountered some difficulties in promoting the event.

"As this was my first time organizing an event on campus, I found that publicizing and generating support for the project required some resources that I didn't have, not only monetary resources, but contacts. I wanted to spread the word and promote awareness on hunger and homelessness as much as possible," she said.

Katz explained that in late February she began publicizing the event with posters, campus-wide messages, and discussions with various student organizations and university departments.

"One problem was that due to the lack of communication, the administration wasn't notified in enough time," Katz explained.

"I appealed to Jeff Fuller in the Development office in the hopes of getting sponsorship from Trustees and area corporations."

"Technically it is out of our periphery (to solicit support for this type of project)," explained Fuller, "however we try to help to the extent that we can."

Lawns treated with pesticide to kill weeds

By Sarah Hilton
Assistant News Editor

LAST Thursday a crop of small yellow signs bloomed all over campus, warning that pesticides had been applied to the grass.

According to Director of Facilities Management Jim Maloney, the signs were not a cause for alarm. "They were in compliance with a new New Jersey state law requiring areas treated with chemicals to be posted with warning signs for twenty-four hours," he said.

Growing public concern about the safety of lawn-care chemicals has led to similar laws in other states such as Maryland, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Minnesota, and Iowa, according to *The Amicus Journal*, a publication of the National Resources Defense Council.

The chemical applied to the lawns last week was a commercial mixture of nitrogen fertilizer and a crabgrass pre-emergent, which prevents crabgrass from germinat-

ing. According to Grounds Superintendent Joe Kunkel, another chemical will be applied to the lawns sometime in the next few weeks to kill dandelions and other weeds.

Kunkel is certified by the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection to handle herbicides for lawn and ornamental use. As long as he is present, Drew employees can apply the pesticides themselves.

Sara Webb, assistant professor of biology, said she is "generally skeptical about the safety of any of these chemicals." She suggested preventing erosion as a good alternative to chemical herbicides. Covering bare spots in the lawn with wood chips prevents crabgrass from spreading into the open areas.

Freshman Jason Kosnoski, co-chair of DEAL, said he was disturbed to hear about the use of pesticides at Drew. "There might not be any negative effects immediately," he said, "but we don't know what the long term effects of these chemicals could be."

What Do I Do With My Phone?

Your phone is university property and must be turned in for summer storage. The only students who will not be turning in a phone are those who reside in the family housing (Wendel, Tipple, McClintock, and The Townhouses). Students returning for summer residency are asked to tell this to the Telecommunications staff as they turn in their phone. Failure to do so will result in a delay in receiving your phone for summer use.

The Telecommunications Department will be giving envelopes with instructions on the return procedure to the RDs and RAs by May 8, 1989. You must read and follow these instructions carefully.

Drew's Telecommunications Department

Attention Students-Heading Back Home?

Let **PACKAGING PLUS**

pack and ship your gear
back home, from your
dorm to your door.

We pack and ship stereos, TV's, VCR's,
typewriters, sports equipment, PC's,
bikes, trunks,
ANYTHING!

We're the professors of
packaging expertise.

Let us get you home swiftly,
safely, and economically.

--PACKAGING PLUS--

Hickory Square
641 Shunpike Road, Chatham, NJ
(201) 514-1119

OPINIONS

Tarnished D's

THE S.G.A. must really be upgrading its image. At last night's meeting, held in no less a prestigious locale than Great Hall, members were seen filing in dressed to the nines.

Wait, what's that? That was no S.G.A. meeting last night? Oh, it was the ceremony for Drew Student Recognition Awards.

Then why were there so many members of S.G.A., Social Committee, Orientation Committee and other inner circle campus groups present?

Actually, the identities of the awards recipients shouldn't be a surprise. Once again, the Student Recognition Awards Selection Committee ignored the majority of extra-curricular activities and chose to stick with the elitist, committee-oriented types.

Given the fact that holders of certain committee positions are virtually guaranteed an award every year, we can't help but wonder if the Gold D's and younger relatives mean anything at all.

What exactly are the Gold D, Silver D, and Sophomore and Freshman Recognition Awards supposed to represent? Well, the application form lists the criteria: "Active and significant participation in many different aspects of Drew University throughout your academic career."

That seems to open the door for quite a good number of students. After all, Drew has more than 50 student clubs and organizations, a fact which it proudly advertises.

So why do the same type of people win the awards year after year? Why do members of the athletic and theatrical communities traditionally get shafted? The fault lies with the processes of application and selection, which favor the politicians.

The application form consists of six questions and a brief personal essay. The first question: "List the student committees you have served on." The second question: "List the university-wide committees you have served on." The fourth question: "List your leadership roles in special events or ad hoc activities."

Is that narrow-minded or what?

Squeezed in between is a question about student clubs and organizations. The people for whom S.G.A. "just isn't their thing" (and voter turnout suggests that there are many) have three big blank spaces on their application.

If you were an employer, would you hire someone with three big blank spaces on his or her application?

Look at who's on the selection committee. Included among the seven members are the Dean of the College, the Dean of Student Life, and the Director of Student Activities. Which students to these people most often come in contact with? You guessed it—S.G.A. committee representatives.

Also on the committee is the Director of Dining Services. With all due respect to chicken pot pie, what does the Director of Dining Service know about "active and significant participation in many different aspects of Drew University"?

It all goes to show, it's not what you do, it's who you know.

We are not proposing giving out more awards. The more people get awards, the less the award means. Besides, the last thing Drew needs is another long, drawn-out ceremony.

Instead, we would like to see a greater diversity of activities among the awards recipients. Election to a high-profile S.G.A. position is reward enough—let's make them *earn* further recognition, through hard work and a genuine interest in the Drew community.

It's time to revamp the entire awards process. For one thing, make the nomination process more active. Encourage professors to nominate students.

The next step is to revise the application form so that clubs and sports teams are given equal weight as the do-nothing committees. (Like they say, to get something done, a committee should consist of no more than three men, two of them absent.) Also, have the students list references, as if applying for a job. Solicit letters of recommendation from the references.

Sure, this might take a little more time and a little more work. It's certainly more complicated than simply naming the same office-holders and a few others every year. But to make the awards truly prestigious is going to require a more intense selection process.

And then there's the beloved Selection Committee. There are currently two professors on the committee. Have more—as many as one from each department, as little as one from each discipline. This way, each applicant will be favored by one or two committee members, but the overall selection should be fairer.

Also, get someone on the committee who is completely detached from the campus. (Gee, it's too bad Paul Hardin isn't around anymore.) This person would lend a true objective ear to the committee, something it obviously needs sorely.

Student recognition awards are a nice idea, when done properly. With the current process, a student recognition award is about as valuable as a Commons "premium" meal ticket.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Vegetable rights supporters to march

To the Editor:

The Haselton-Baldwin pig roast of last spring, and the possibility of another similar event this year have raised several controversies which have forced me to review my ideas about food and about what we should rightly consider as food.

Though many believe moral distinctions between the consumption of animal and vegetable matter are utterly ridiculous, I propose that the recognition of such distinctions are necessary to retain our sense of equity as a civilized race. I encourage any indifferent readers to bear with me, and hear my arguments.

Undoubtedly, by now, you have inferred that I speak directly of the exploitation, abuse and mutilation of vegetables in our society. I have witnessed, yea in our very dining institutions at Drew, the plight of the bell pepper.

Plucked from their communities, they are commonly sliced open only to find that they had been pregnant, often with twin or triplet baby bells. This is no clandestine operation, and we can see the results in the Seiler's snack bar.

Equally tragic is our tendency to plunder entire colonies of fungi and mercilessly murder them for a single meal. Yet, this is comparatively inconsequential when contrasted with the heinous mistreatment of Kale.

We see Kale at the salad bar, beside our chick-o-buns and draped over broiled fish—massacred for the mere sake of garnish; their deaths serve only futility.

Yes, we sign petitions to preserve the rain forests in Brazil, but when the issue comes home, who raises any objection to devouring our oxy-

Ron Campbell defends Housing Office

To the Editor:

No person likes to be portrayed as something that they are not. I've lived long enough and had enough experiences to know that hard times will either make you bitter or better.

The issue that has been raised is one called communication. In a few short paragraphs I will describe what it is like to try to establish a process of communication at Drew.

This letter is not in defense of any accusations made by the Acorn or Mr. Priola, but rather my opportunity to communicate information that has never been requested. Neither the Acorn nor Mr. Priola took the opportunity to communicate their questions or concerns to establish a true picture of reality.

Communication is more than the transmission of written or verbal messages.

It is also important to understand why a person communicates, which involves knowing the intent of the sender to the receiver and the ability of the receiver to understand or act upon what has been sent.

Deciding to communicate or not to communicate involves knowing what the risks are, or what advantages can be gained. Very often, the greater the risk, the fewer words are spoken. In this type of environment, there is no progress, no growth. The Residence Life Office that I administer is in a very high risk position. We deliver messages to students and Residence Life members that are not always popular.

We cannot disappear, be uninvolved, or remain unaffected by student opinions. If we make mistakes, we say so. If we need resolutions on a student issue, we will ask for help. We are constantly in the position of not being able to make, independently, decisions that we must communi-

gen producing brothers? Millions of iceberg lettuce are abducted from their bed every year.

Can we accept the totalitarian ethos of raping our resources? Can we not rise above the mentality of the common cow? We have become a society of cereal killers without conscience.

That is why I have joined S.P.A.M. (Slaughter Protesters And Meat-eaters). We are a small group, but we are strong in our determination to speak out for the little guy—the lone rhubarb, the defenseless chick-pea, the harmless Brussels sprout and all others of the vegetable race who have no voice against our atrocities.

As a member of S.P.A.M., I refuse to eat or use anything made from executed vegetables. Only, I must still endure and suffer from the sight of that ruffian member of the American sub-culture—the vegetarian.

I can only hope that with time, counseling and enlightenment, such deviant behavior will diminish. Then will civilization be truly civilized.

As for the formerly indifferent, I sincerely hope that you, too, will embrace the opportunity to become more socially conscious, and more humane. If the accounts I have described seem horrific and detestable, it is because they truly are. Life is not all rosy.

As for myself, I will wear my leather jacket with a placid mind, and shun all cotton vestments.

S.P.A.M. will sponsor a march through the Drew campus, on May 20, 1989, to alert the trustees of our amended ways. We will not sit down and eat our vegetables.

I urge anyone with a conscience to attend.

Cynthia A. Arnott

OPINIONS
Survey says—Housing has three strikes

By George Furman
Staff Writer

A recent dinner table survey found that the Housing Office is the most hated department at Drew.

The casual survey recorded comments from students who called the housing administrators "incompetent," "rude" and "obnoxious"—as well as other impolite names such as "lying, paper munching lickshits."

The general feeling was that the housing office was unpopular because it did not serve student needs.

People with special medical problems felt most abused. The housing office reserved medical singles for them on the third floors of dormitories. That's just what every asthmatic with rheumatoid arthritis and a disposition to epileptic fits wanted, a third story single.

If people with medical needs were expendable, so were seniors. While freshmen were enjoying living single in double rooms, many seniors were assigned new roommates.

The process was kept secret. Seniors who already occupied rooms were never told they were getting new roommates; in some cases the Residence Assistants didn't even know.

Upperclassmen who tried to find out if they were getting new roommates were put off. One junior, who spoke to the Director of Housing, was told that only newly arriving students had the right to know who their roommates were going to be.

The Director wasn't about to take three minutes to see if the senior's room was scheduled for "occupation."

The housing office may have been too busy to spend three minutes on a senior, but students felt it shouldn't have been too busy to help the women's lacrosse team. Before spring break, the lacrosse team had their flight rescheduled and had to stay in New Jersey an extra day. They asked the housing office for emergency housing.

Given a week to think about the problem the housing office came up with a collection of stammering decisions at the last minute:

By Barry Kazan
Editor-in-chief

THE social life at Drew is starting to experience growing pains. After days, weeks, months and years of

students complaining "there's nothing to do" on this campus, administrators, students, clubs and organizations have pulled together in order to provide a "social life."

Of course, apologies to our porcelain worshippers, stair trippers, stomach pumpers, and window jumpers for providing alcohol free entertainment. But then again that would be breaking the law, and Drew has its own kind of law.

Specifically, the law of screw unto others before they screw unto you—a slight variation over the infamous Drew screw.

These past two weeks we had Spring Week '89, the Spring Thing, and Latin American Month with events planned every day by various clubs. In addition, speakers have appeared all over the campus thanks to other organizations.

But it's just not the clubs. The athletic department hosted several games this week-end including two baseball doubleheaders, the women's frisbee team played on the lacrosse field, and the rugby team hosted a four-team tournament sponsored by United Postal Service.

Gee, Drew is only about the size of a large warehouse. The question that comes to mind is "Where did they put all this?" They must have been tripping over each other to do it. Not quite.

Take for example Friday night, when

DEAL hosted folk singer Fred "Going once, going twice" Small. Unfortunately, the Orientation Committee auction that was inside UC 107 had the numbers as well as the volume to disrupt the proceedings for those who were in the rear of the Pub.

How did this happen?

Well, it seems that DEAL went through proper channels and reserved the Pub for that evening. A nice cozy place to listen to some quality folk music. The Other End was booked, so let's use the pub.

Any problems?

Not until O.C. decided to hold its auction. O.C. went through proper channels as well, and spoke to the movie committee about rescheduling the movies (cancelled actually, I mean we are slaves to the whims of the M.R.C.).

Responsible behavior? Sure. Did we forget about something being scheduled in the Pub? Sure.

Accidents do happen. Concerned about its event, DEAL went to Tullio. Tullio assured them that the auction would be over by 9:00 so that it would not interfere with the concert.

Unfortunately, during the folk singer's performance, members of DEAL went into UC 107 to ask O.C. to keep it down, without result.

So when did the auction end? 10:00. Ooops.

During the auction one of the emcees kept repeating, "Where would we all be without O.C.?" Well, DEAL probably would have been better off without O.C., at least last Friday night.



OPINIONS

Survey says—Housing has three strikes

The team can not stay on campus; no, the team can stay in two of the Foster suites; no, only the people who live in the suites can stay in the suites; no, the team can stay in the suites but everyone has to sleep in the living room, no...

The team went to a motel. Some students felt they were being taken advantage of. They observed a lot of money flowing into the Housing Office and very little flowing back out—as if someone lost his pet sponge under a table.

It was the job of the department to issue fines for housing violations. In the past two years the housing office has been handing out punishments as if it were Zeus, King of Gods. The Residential Judicial Council—which was supposed to try violations—was vaporized. One administrator even claimed it never existed.

Meanwhile, back at the bank, the money just kept coming in. More and more, students were fined and put on housing probation for life; kick backs from the loft building company piled up; and a pittance of the

horded money was spent on juice-n-cookie jamborees.

People could only wonder: where did all the money go?

Students have been left to wonder about a lot of things. After Student Concerns let the Housing Office know that students did not want the suites turned into theme houses, the department promptly turned Foster First into an art house. Students felt truly slighted when the department was desperate enough to make the suites co-ed and admit non-art majors.

Students feel the housing office is a mess: failing to perform its job, irrational behavior, and money unaccounted for. What kind of answer can they find?

Urinalysis! Random drug testing among the upper level housing officials may turn up some amusing results. Since urinalysis is used on varsity athletes there is no reason why it can't be used on housing officials.

So let's start at the top and work our way down.

Enough social life, but not enough space

The students are trying, the clubs are trying. Former ECAB Chair Michele-Lee Berko encouraged all the clubs to program this year and add to the social life. They tried and succeeded. But still the question remains.

Where are we going to put it all?

The answer seems simple enough. There is now a proposal before the university to renovate the snack bar, including provisions for a new programming space. Let's approve it.

As for the movies, we'll just have to wait until our student leaders remind Kurt and Pete that the M.R.C. belongs to the students. We deserve a place to watch movies in

comfort with the highest quality possible.

Finally, let's have respect for other programming. It wasn't the first time that events have been scheduled in the Pub and UC 107 concurrently.

Most of the time, one is cancelled, or one is rescheduled. This time, if the O.C. auction had started at 7:00, it would have been over in time for Fred Small to start.

So easy a solution, yet it just wasn't done.

For the future? Well, the old adage (i.e. what the administrators have been screaming at us all year) still stands.

It's up to the students. All we have to do is put our minds to it.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Drew plagued by miscommunication

To the Editor:

Reading last week's Acorn, I was astonished by how many times students spoke of a lack of communication on the Drew campus.

Denise Malinowski cited a lack of communication between the Business Office and a bus company as to why only one bus was ordered for the Semi-Formal. Anne Weber discussed a lack of communication between Washington Semester students and Drew's Election Committee, resulting in students who almost couldn't vote in their own SGA elections. Barry Kazan reported that a lack of communication was one of the problems in campus race relations. And of course, there were a number of letters in the Opinions section, among them Ron Campbell's and the lead editorial, addressing non-communication in housing.

It's really rather incredible that for a college of 1800 students, we can't talk to each other. We're not a major bureaucracy—we're not Rutgers, University of Michigan, or even Penn State where the numbers are in the thousands. We're a tiny private liberal arts college in the middle of New Jersey.

Let's just talk about Housing, as that seems to be a pretty big issue right now. Ron Campbell doesn't seem to know whether he's coming or going. In his own letter, he states that, "Jan Term [will] not require any student to move out of their room or any student to move into occupied rooms."

This contradicts an article in the April 7 edition of the Acorn which said, "...The Housing Office also announced that it plans to close several dorms and all the theme houses for Jan Term next year...Over Jan Term, the Housing Office is expected to utilize open spaces in the dorms to have more people in each dorm rather than scattered all over campus."

Which is it, Ron?

What about the mess he caused by saying underclassmen could be pulled into Riker quads of singles? And then amending his statement several days later?

What about the fact that Holloway quads are now two sets of doubles? That is outrageous. Those quads are way too small for two sets of people who don't know each other to live together.

It appears that Campbell doesn't have a clue what the students want and it seems that no one in the administration is watching close enough to care.

What of a friend of mine who is on an off-campus program now? Due to a mix-up, the Registrar thought my friend was graduating this Spring. When he notified the Registrar that this was untrue, my friend was given the Drew Screw three times.

The Registrar didn't listen and insisted he was graduating. Thus, the Housing Office did not assign him a number. When this was rectified and he was given a number, room selection was still not possible because the Business Office, like it did for all other graduating seniors, had already refunded his Housing Deposit.

This school doesn't communicate. At all. The Registrar doesn't talk to the Business Office, the Business Office doesn't talk to anybody, and the Housing Director is perceived as an incompetent.

I came to a small school for this? I could have gotten this at Rutgers for a hell of a lot less money.

We are all in this together. All of us make up Drew University—from the students right up to Scott McDonald, and soon Thomas H. Kean. Communication and consideration are what we need.

The Business Office has to consider that they are not omnipotent and not always correct. The Registrar and the Housing Office have to consider that they are here to serve the students and should create policies which will benefit the students.

And among the students, we need to consider what our words and actions will mean so that all people are treated fairly and equally.

Dave Terdiman

Drew University

ACORN

Founded in 1928

Barry Kazan
Editor-in-chief

Nancy Connors
Managing Editor

Anne Weber
Executive Editor

Joey Biggio
Associate Editor

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

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

All letters become the property of the Acorn and may be edited for length and propriety. The logo used in this publication is Copyright 1987, Drew University Acorn, and may not be reprinted in any form without permission.

OPINIONS

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

"The Thing III"—return of the jesters

To the Editor:

There's a huge party planned for April 29, starting at 11:00 a.m.; this is an open invitation.

For the third year running, the English Department is sponsoring That Medieval Thing—Drew's annual interactive festival. The "Thing" traditionally invades the area behind Great Hall and Hoyt, giving the battle-scarred classroom dweller a reason to pause for awhile and notice that the sun still shines. There is food for the hungry, grog for the groggy and games for the gamey.

Yet be warned—this is a "Medieval Festival," i.e. a dreaded cultural event.

Perhaps the warning is redundant. For some people, the term "medieval" alone serves to dredge up images of overlords beating undernourished peasants into the mud; of religious oppression and confusion fueled from behind high monastery walls; of a language so distant to our own that the sentences always by putting verbs at the very end are formed.

Some people don't want to deal with anything that strange. They'd rather watch the evening news and listen to the Top 40.

And the "strangeness" is greatly amplified when "Medieval" is linked to the term "festival." A Medieval Festival is often seen as an opportunity for certain people (who have missed the joys of Halloween since adolescence) to dress in odd clothes and act in an odd fashion. The result is a lot of fools and jesters trying to sound like Monty Python while mocking a depressing piece of English/Christian history.

Yet this, in essence, was the original intent of the fests. This satiric brand of humor, that has since been named "British," dates directly back to the practices of the evangelical movement in medieval Christian faith.

To attract and teach the illiterate majority, Church-sanctioned bands of amateur actors would perform on a "pageant wagon" humorous biblical plays each Spring, on the feast of Corpus Christi. These plays became known as "cycle plays" because they covered the whole cycle of history from the Creation to the Final Judgment (get it?).

The tone of the plays was consistently tongue-in-cheek. Most often, "bad" characters would be represented as more appealing—witty and spry, while "good" was dull and supercilious. The crowd would be drawn into supporting the bad until the end of the play, when good would have its way. Then the message was communicated: You can have your fun, but remember who's in charge.

And they did have fun. Over time, as the pageant wagon's arrival became anticipated, impromptu parties erupted in the name of the feast day. Sometimes their reverie got out of hand, lasting for days.

But that's what happens when you whip peons into the mud too often—they need a chance to blow off some steam.

Drew U's medieval fest is not quite so impromptu as its historical predecessors. The effort of the student committee, not to mention the performers, is extensive—whether they are researching authentic costume designs for the plays, or attempting to reconstruct the probable physical layout of the historical festival.

But worthy efforts are rewarded—this year "That Medieval Thing" has been given a New Jersey state grant, as part of the Humanities II project, to be used in building a permanent, reusable pageant wagon structure.

However, trite but true, the best reward is when the whole "Thing" comes together. From the general brawl and ruckus of the living chess game, to the gads of joyous people in silly-looking frocks, being able to see everyone enjoy what has been re-created makes all the effort worthwhile.

"Medieval Festivals" were never meant to be a mockery of oppression. Think of them instead as a commemoration, through reconstruction, of the people's ability to "get out from under." And when the end of April rolls around, think about exams. Then think about smashing a pie in someone's face.

"That Medieval Thing"—because everyone needs to fool around once in awhile.

Daniel Murphy
The Medieval Consul

Election screw-up a matter of class

To the Editor:

I would like to call to the attention of the S.G.A. an additional problem with the April 19, 1989 election for class senators.

Once again, when I went to cast my vote, I was told that I was not eligible to participate in the election for my (senior) class senators. I had "too many credits" (93) to be a part of the Class of 1990.

Obviously, with 27 credits to go before I earned the bare minimum for graduation, I wasn't going to be earning my B.A. this May. But according to the representatives at the table and the "official" list of students, I was already a senior and therefore banned from voting with my classmates.

Now, this is not a new problem. I distinctly remember that it was supposed to be solved last year, if not two years ago. In fact, current constitutional policy entitles me to vote; apparently my plight was caused by miscommunication between those in charge of the election and those actually running it.

Doesn't this make the outcome of the election somewhat questionable? Granted, there were only two candidates and no "official" write-ins. Had this been a hotly contested election, such an inconsistency in voter eligibility would have caused serious problems.

Kathy Cottingham

Rugby club thanks all supporters

To the Editor:

The Drew Rugby Football Club would like to publicly thank all of those who contributed to making our United Parcel Service Drew Rugby Tournament a success.

Anyone who attended would know that it was a great day of rugby for players, fans, parents, and our sponsor, U.P.S.. Of course, the real winner was the charity The United Way, which received all the proceeds from the tournament.

While organizing this tournament, we were afraid we might meet with some resistance because of our past reputation. Instead, we got nothing but support and cooperation from everyone we approached.

Greg Vitarbo
President, D.R.F.C.

The Drew Screw, Washington style

To the Editor:

Records of enrollment in the Drew external programs indicate that this department is one of the most attractive assets of the University. While Off Campus Programs Director Cathy Messmer and the Drew faculty combine convenience with an optimal learning experience, other members of the Drew community often neglect the rights of students participating in the Washington, Brussels, London, and U.N. seminars.

As matriculated Drew students who pay full tuition, fees, and living expenses in addition to special program fees, we deserve to receive the same benefits of services rendered to residents and commuters by the administration, the Student Government Association, and the Student Activities Office.

Although our extenuating circumstances do not entitle us to "special" treatment, we do expect the courtesy of having our mail forwarded, our registration materials mailed with enough for each individual as soon as they are available, and our business clearance completed before we are to pick housing.

Since we indirectly provide a public relations service through our work in Washington, London, and the other programs, we in turn expect Drew to provide us with information on campus events, such as elections and applications for

activities.

We do not have access to our mailboxes where campus news and information can be found. While Drew insists we meet deadlines, leaders should allow ample time for all students to meet such dates.

Evidence of the disregard for off campus students by certain members of the Drew Community was provided during the 1989 spring semester. The housing office did not mail pick numbers, yet they were willing to block housing until the business office provided a clearance for off campus students on the following Monday of senior housing picks.

The Constitution guarantees privacy, yet the SGA decided to breach that right through a vocal vote. Application for leadership positions could not be completed since notice of availability was not sent to Washington or London.

While Drew University takes pride in its off campus programs, those who participate in the external seminars are ashamed of its leaders. In the future, Drew should realize that students are its most vital asset whether they attend class in Madison, Washington, Brussels, London, or New York.

Patricia L. Blakovich

Editor's note: There were a total of 14 signatures attached to this letter.

HOUSING

Continued from page 4

take a few years to establish open lines of communication. My experience at Drew is that there are only a few offices that really reach out to students and our office is one. Reaching out involves taking risks.

The Department of Residence Life does not need sympathy. We took the opportunity to hold meetings on every floor in every residence hall. On paper we should have reached over 1,200 students, instead we talked to 240.

We developed a new Residence Life handbook, which each student was given in August. Our attempt was to provide specific information to help students better understand the policies.

We've spent a lot of money on the duplication of information, residence life programs, and staff training. We have made significant changes for

the betterment of Drew and we will continue. We are well aware that our job is far from over, but we take pride in what has been accomplished.

I still work with students because I have not become bitter from unwarranted and unfair attacks. This year has been a challenge and it is the goal of our office to get better.

I wonder if the Acorn and students can respond to the challenge of getting better and not bitter. Maybe if we all could hear and read more stories about the successful events that occur at Drew, all of us would be encouraged to communicate better.

Finally, some believe that we should not make mistakes; we do and we will. It is our hope that the mistakes will not be many, they will be correctable, and we will be professional in our response.

Ron Campbell

Director of Residence Life and Housing

"HOW I MADE \$18,000 FOR COLLEGE BY WORKING WEEKENDS."



When my friends and I graduated from high school, we all took part-time jobs to pay for college.

They ended up in car washes and hamburger joints, putting in long hours for little pay.

Not me. My job takes just one weekend a month and two weeks a year. Yet, I'm earning \$18,000 for college.

Because I joined my local Army National Guard.

They're the people who help our state during emergencies like hurricanes and floods. They're also an important part of our country's military defense.

So, since I'm helping them do such an important job, they're helping me make it through school.

Army National Guard

Americans At Their Best.

As soon as I finished Advanced Training, the Guard gave me a cash bonus of \$2,000. I'm also getting another \$5,000 for tuition and books, thanks to the New GI Bill.

Not to mention my monthly Army Guard paychecks. They'll add up to more than \$11,000 over the six years I'm in the Guard.

And if I take out a college loan, the Guard will help me pay it back—up to \$1,500 a year, plus interest.

It all adds up to \$18,000—or more—for college for just a little of my time. And that's a heck of a better deal than any car wash will give you.

THE GUARD CAN HELP PUT YOU THROUGH COLLEGE, TOO. SEE YOUR LOCAL RECRUITER FOR DETAILS, CALL TOLL-FREE 800-638-7600,* OR MAIL THIS COUPON.

*In Hawaii: 737-5255; Puerto Rico: 721-4550; Guam: 477-9957; Virgin Islands (St. Croix): 773-6438; New Jersey: 800-452-5794. In Alaska, consult your local phone directory. © 1985 United States Government as represented by the Secretary of Defense. All rights reserved.

MAIL TO: Army National Guard, P.O. Box 6000, Clifton, NJ 07015

NAME ☐ M ☐ F

ADDRESS

CITY/STATE/ZIP

AREA CODE PHONE ☐ US CITIZEN ☐ YES ☐ NO

SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER BIRTH DATE

OCCUPATION

STUDENT ☐ HIGH SCHOOL ☐ COLLEGE

PRIOR MILITARY SERVICE ☐ YES ☐ NO

BRANCH RANK AFM/MOS

THE INFORMATION YOU VOLUNTARILY PROVIDE, INCLUDING YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER, WILL BE USED FOR RECRUITING PURPOSES ONLY. YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER WILL BE USED TO ANALYZE RESPONSE TO THIS AD. AUTHORITY: USC 5051

A1CLJC01059NP



Semetary plot six feet under

By Rich Christiano
Assistant Entertainment Editor

WRITTEN in a child's scrawl, on an old board overlooking the weathered graves of long-dead pets, are the words "Pet Semetary." So begins the latest Stephen King movie, which premiered last Friday.

Hollywood has been giving King a bad name. Anyone who's seen *Maximum Overdrive*, for example, can tell you what cheesy production values and lifeless screenplays can do to an otherwise compelling story.

While it's true that King will always be seen as a hack in comparison to "serious" writers, his ability to tell an engrossing story is undeniable. Vampires, werewolves and haunted hotels are all clichés to the modern reader, but King's meticulous attention to realistic details and character has won him a following of millions.

Some of the movie translations have turned out surprisingly well: Stanley Kubrick's *The Shining* was a marvel of the macabre, with most viewers leaving the theater muttering, "That Jack Nicholson is weird!"

Most of these films, however, end up being homogenized pulp horror. Even when King writes the screenplay himself, like he did in *Creepshow*, the result has always been inferior to the novel.

Now, however, things have changed. *Pet Semetary*, directed by Mary Lambert, is a film that captures the flavor of the novel...too much of it, in fact.

Lambert, who directed the music videos for Madonna's "Like a Prayer" and Sting's "We'll Be Together Tonight," has a flair for capturing odd visual images. The filthy and sometimes gory special effects add an unsettling touch to *Pet Semetary*, which is frightening enough on paper.

Dale Midkiff plays Dr. Louis Creed, a

young doctor who moves his family into a new house in Western Maine. Disillusioned with his inability to always save lives, Louis discovers an ancient Micmac Indian burial ground that...well, isn't exactly a final resting place.

Jud Crandall (Fred Gwynne), his neighbor, advises him to bury his cat there after it was run down by a truck. Then, after Louis's young son Gage (Miko Hughes) dies the same way, he goes against Jud's advice and buries him there too.



What happens next is far more disturbing than the book version. A fistfight at a funeral is the first, and least, of a series of occurrences that made the entire audience around me leave the theater groaning, with long faces.

The woman seated next to me sobbed all the way to the parking lot, her head buried in her companion's shoulder.

What makes this film so scary?

Well, it certainly isn't the gory scenes—compared to the recent breed of "slasher" films, these are relatively boring. The obtrusive musical score doesn't help, either.

The answer lies in the director's interpretation of the written work. The grotesque side of King's novel is blown way out of proportion—there are very unpleasant shots of Louis putting his cat to sleep, removing his son's body from its grave in a normal cemetery, and giving a long, slurpy kiss to the filthy and resurrected body of his wife (yes, she dies too).

What got lost in the translation was the richness and depth of the original story. Scores of pages in the novel are spent on the internal conflicts of its characters—Louis is a highly rational man whose mental stability gradually erodes until he snaps.

In the movie, however, character development is tossed out the window in favor of cartoonish corpses (some of whom actually crack jokes) and shocking situations.

Replacing the book's subtle symbols and omens are pseudo-profound sayings like Jud's comment when Louis realizes how rocky the soil of the burial ground is: "The soil of a man's heart is stony, Louis... he grows whatever he can there, and what's there is his."

Wow.

Unfortunately, *Pet Semetary* is targeted for the mindless horde that floods to the theaters every time another sequel to Friday the 13th appears. A good, clean scare isn't enough anymore—now we have to sit and watch flying body parts and stand-up comedian corpses in order to have a good time.

If you're willing to forgo the story in favor of a sicko scare, buy a ticket and indulge your goosebumps.

But if you like an engrossing story as well as a good scare, pick up the novel and let this monstrosity of a movie die a quick, painless death.

Movies

Headquarters 10 Theatre,
Morristown

Horror Show
Scandal
K-9
Loverboy
See You in the Morning
She's Out of Control
Major League
Pet Semetary
Dream Team
Rain Man

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

Weekend Scene

Friday
Young Playwrights Festival,
Bowne Theatre, 8 p.m.
Lloyd Thayer, folk music, The
Other End, 9 p.m.
Medieval music concert,
Great Hall, 8 p.m.

Dance concert, "and refrac-
tion," Commons Theatre, 8
p.m.
Clean and Sober, UC 107, 6
and 8 p.m.

Saturday
Dance concert, Commons The-
atre, 8 p.m.
Clean and Sober, UC 107, 6 and
8 p.m.

Sunday
Poetry readings, The Other End,
8 p.m.
Clean and Sober, UC 107, 6 and
8 p.m.

Pool sharks: gods of the green felt

By Dan Murphy
Staff Writer

IF you've a mind to try it, any game—be it Monopoly or Tiddlywinks—can be played for money. There is one game, however, that was conceived with a purely fiscal intent: billiards.

From the time it came to the shores of our country in the 1800s until 1987, when its popularity was renewed by *The Color of Money*, "pool" has made it possible for an elite group to verify the old adage, "There's a sucker born every minute."

I began playing the game just before the yuppie polarization transformed many pool halls into "pool-disco-dancing-socialite-cool spots," and I realize that I'm not ready to ascend to the echelon of "money player." Yet as a rank novice I've watched these gods of the green felt with wonder and have noticed a few recurring patterns.

Regardless of which variety you choose (8-ball, 9-ball, bowliards, etc.) there are two distinct ways to play pool. You can "practice," in which case you play your best at all times and attempt to improve your game; or you may "play," an even more difficult and interesting choice.

If a gent decides to "play" one evening, it is usually desirable to find a hall where he's little known. He rents a table and, while still alone, proceeds to play as badly as credibly possible. This is the crucial stage, since he must perform well enough to attract the attention of other players without revealing his true expertise.

Next comes the confrontation—One player approaches another and expresses a desire to win the laces off his shoes. The actual choice of opponent seemed to be a completely random process at first, until I

realized that a billiards player must "watch without watching" in the same way he "plays without playing."

In other words, you can scope out a victim unawares while engaging in a harmless practice session. He might just lower his guard enough to "show his stuff."

With the selection made, the game begins

The hustle is an ever-present danger that all sharks must face, because no matter how good you are, someone else is better.

with each player displaying his worst game and convincing himself that when the time comes he can win without trying. This ploy is used to lure the opponent into a false confidence.

A true "shark" will often lose as many as eight games in a row, provided his opponent appears willing to both accept the losses as credible and to continue playing for ever-increasing stakes.

Then comes the classic switch, when the player offers the victim a "double-or-nothing." I have watched many an hour and wasted many a dollar on leading a victim to this point, only to find that he is happy to walk away with the money he's already won.

Yet, human greed considered, he will usually trust his luck and take the bet. It should be noted that the shark always wins this game. It should also be noted that the player who begins the evening under the impression that he's the shark might find

himself facing an even bigger shark who takes away all his money. This is called "being hustled."

The hustle is an ever-present danger that all sharks must face because no matter how good you are, someone else is better. For this reason several rules of thumb must be remembered:

When scoping an opponent, remember that not all players are gentlemen—try to notice how many thug-like companions he has.

Never bet more money than you have, especially if your opponent has more thug-like companions than you do.

Never mention your inexperience immediately before making a masse, three-cushion combination shot.

Never forget that the sucker might be you.

They defur

Wool coats are not welcome attire in the summer—either for people or the animals who grow them. Therefore, the Fosterfields Living Historical Farm will be the site of a sheep shearing demonstration on Sunday, April 30.

Mr. Donald Kniffen Jr., of Clinton, New Jersey, will remove the fleece from three sheep by means of vintage hand-cranked shears: one at 1 p.m., and second at 2 p.m., and the third at 3 p.m. He will explain the procedure as he works and will be happy to answer visitors' questions. No fee or registration is necessary. Fosterfields is located in Morris Township on Kahdena Road, off Rt. 24, a mile West of the Morristown Green. Call 326-7645 for more information.



Acorn Photo/Gina Dolce

"and refraction" is the title of the dance concert currently showing at the Commons Theatre. Sponsored by the Theatre Arts Dance Program and Drew University Dramatic Society, the show features choreography by Joelynn K. Monahan, Fatimah Bey, Jennifer Werns, Patrick Starega, Julie Faidley, and Rebecca Bier. It will run tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m.

Bits & Pieces

WORD PROCESSING Term Papers? Reports? Resumes/Coverletters? WE CAN HELP! Satisfaction guaranteed FREE pickup/delivery. Word Process Training. Student discount! IMPRINT WORD PROCESSING. (201) 763-0484.

ACTIVISTS! Do something with your life! The fastest growing liberal lobby in the U.S. is hiring N.J. canvassers for civil, women's, and gay rights. Earn \$250-375 / week. FT/PT. The Rainbow Lobby (201) 744-5540.

STUDENT FARES TO EUROPE EURAIL PASSES. Drop in for details or call BIRCHWOOD TRAVEL, 29 Main St.(rear) Madison, 822-7920.

COUNSELORS- Boys summer camp in Adirondacks needs general counselors for: tennis, lacrosse, swimming, archery, riflery, baseball. 450 acres and private lake. Call 201-534-9809 or write: Forest Lake Camp, Box 648, Oldwick, NJ 08858.

POSTERING Representatives Wanted Immediately- For more information call 1-800-274-7737 or (609)882-4077.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH. Office of the Courthouse in Morristown. Young adult bible study Sunday 9:45 A.M. Runs for four weeks.

COUNSELOR (MALE). Group Leaders, Athletic Specialists, Positions Available. Coed Pocono Mt. Sleepaway camp. To work with 11-14 year old. Supervise campers, Plan Programs. Excellent Salary. For Information call Jean or Joan at NJ YM-YWHA Camp. (201)575-3333.

MAINE resident girls camp 6/24-8/18. Lovely setting on lake. Active program... tennis, sailing, canoeing, weaving, drama, arts and crafts. Write: Mrs. John F. Fritts, New Vernon, NJ 07976 or CALL 201-538-5409.

Bits & Pieces rates are \$4.00 for the first 25 words and .25\$ for each additional word. Ads are due Tuesday. Ads should be submitted to Box L-321.

Senior show review

By Mark McKinney
Staff Writer

THE annual "Senior Show," featuring Drew's graduating studio art majors, will open today, April 28th, in the Korn Gallery in Brother's College.

This year's show will be a large one, with eight different artists: Eileen Paduano, Kimberly Sparks, Liz Penta, Mary Beth Joyce, Ellen Palescandolo, Athena Robles, Susanne Sabbatino, and Karen Sorensen.

Open to the public with a reception for the artists beginning at 4:30 p.m., the show will be followed by a party at 7:00 p.m., which will be open to members of the art department and their friends. The show will remain open to the public through May 17th during regular gallery hours, 12:30-4:00

p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

A complete review of the exhibition was not available at the time this story went to press because of last-minute details concerning the mounting of the show. It is known, however, that the show will feature a wide variety of media, with paintings, sculpture, drawings, and prints all to be exhibited. The large number of artists, as well as the wide range of materials used in creating these works, should make this an interesting show.

This should be an interesting show, with the large number of artists as well as the wide range of materials used in creating these works. Come out and support Drew's own graduating artists!

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

Top 10 List

Top Ten Responses To "What is a Ranger?"

10. SOME STUPID NAME THE SCHOOL CAME UP WITH
9. THE NAME OF DANIEL DREW'S PET MONSTER
8. IT'S A HOCKEY TEAM IN NEW YORK THAT TOM KEAN USED TO PLAY FOR
7. THAT HAMBURGER THE SNACK BAR USED TO MAKE
6. TIM HOLLAND
5. WHAT? DO YOU MEAN THE LONE RANGER?
4. A LARGE GROUNDHOG THAT LIVES IN THE ARBORETUM
3. ISN'T THAT ONE OF THE GUYS IN THE ARMY WHO JUMPS OUT OF PLANES?
2. I THINK IT'S A TRUCK THAT FORD MAKES
1. I REALLY HAVE NO CLUE

By Andy Jaques

Subtle, simple sound

By Martin Foys
Staff Writer

"SO Alive" is the first single from *Love and Rockets*, the new album by the group of the same name. Subtle change has always been one of their mainstays, and this song is a good example of the band's slow progression away from the extreme gothic minimalism of its early days.

Turning away from the heady concepts of their last album, *Earth, Sun, and Moon*, singer Daniel Ash seems to be steering the band into a more formalist approach to their music. "So Alive" is not a song about being simple and minimal, it is simple and minimal.

The sound, though still full of a restless but quiet pain, is an extended series of slow chord changes over which Ash chants typical pop lyrics ("oh baby baby", etc.). In a way, this is a perverse homage to the spirit

of the Beach Boys, with the music lowered an octave and lyrics altered to fit the mind set of a more conscious age.

The words are pure pop, simply stating that there is some great girl that's "so alive" that she's the best thing around. But that matters not, since it's the sound that makes the song work. Industrial strains are left low in the mix to add to the song's uneasy feeling, and Ash's vocals suit the song just fine, once again remaining devoid of serious inflection and allowing the music to do the work.

And yes, the obligatory Love and Rockets break, where Ash chants the title through the bare beat of the song (some things never change) is still effective. If the rest of the album follows "So Alive's" lead, Love and Rockets will have once again redefined the intent behind their sound without seriously changing its superficial aspects.

Why wait 30 minutes or more for your pizza when you can get good pizza made with only the finest ingredients from the Snack Bar!



**Pick up or delivery
Large Cheese Pizza only
\$5.40**

**Call in your order at 3888
Sunday thru Friday**

Phi Beta Kappa inductees named

By Curtis Renkin
Staff Writer

FIFTY-ONE university students have been selected for Phi Beta Kappa membership this year, and will be honored at an initiation ceremony planned for tomorrow, April 29, at 5:30 p.m. in Craig Chapel.

Only two other New Jersey institutions—Rutgers and Princeton—have chapters in the national honor society, which accepts members based on their academic achievements and diversity of activities.

Drew was granted a charter by the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa in October 1979, joining the 232 other United States' institutes of higher education with established chapters.

This year's officers of the chapter are Dean of the College Paolo Cucchi, president, and Professors Alan Candiotti, vice president, Joan Steiner, secretary-treasurer, and Sara Webb, historian.

Of the 51 Drew initiates, 47 have senior standing. The other four include two juniors, a graduate student, and an alumnus. "People are in it [Phi Beta Kappa] for life," said Dean of Academic Advising Edwina Lawler, president of Phi Beta Kappa's

"Gamma Chapter" (New Jersey) from 1986-1988.

Membership recognizes both academic and extracurricular achievement. Students must have completed two semesters of math and a language through the intermediate level, and must have earned a GPA of 3.53 in order to be eligible for initiation. The breadth of the potential initiate's liberal arts program, advanced course work, and job experiences are also helpful in securing membership, explained Lawler.

The ceremony itself is multi-faceted. Each initiate is called up to the pulpit and asked to live by certain values and to maintain the liberal arts tradition. The initiates then sign their names in a book confirming their commitment to the values of Phi Beta Kappa and receive certificates indicating their membership. New members also recite the history of the honor society and read its constitution.

Dean of the Graduate School Merrill Skaggs is the scheduled guest speaker. She became a member of Phi Beta Kappa last year as an alumnus of Stetson College, Florida. A dinner for the initiates and two guests is planned to follow the program, concluding with music by either a pianist or harpist, said Cucchi.

MEDIEVAL

Continued from page 1

giving fencing demonstrations, and the Society for Creative Anachronisms will be presenting combat demonstrations." Horses will also be performing at the festival, said Hala.

"There will be food and beer," said Hala, "and a spiced wine called glog."

According to Hala, one of the biggest attractions of the festival will be the pageant wagon. Grant money provided by the state and federal government is funding the wagon. "It will be the central staging area for the plays," Hala explained.

Rebbetzin Esther Jungreis

Founder of "Hineni"

Speaking on

"Jewish Ethics in a Secular World"

Tuesday, May 2
8:00pm
Great Hall

Sponsored by
Jewish Student Organization

ECAB

Continued from page 1

student in the form of the student activities fee.

Priola said the board is looking into raising the student activities fee which has remained at its present level for the past five years. Although ECAB can petition for such an increase, the president, dean of student life, and board of trustees must approve the motion.

Most of the money ECAB receives is allocated to clubs during the budgeting process, while 10 percent is required to be placed in the ECAB reserve. The reserve funds are distributed to clubs as needed during the year.

Since a large portion of last year's reserve remained unused, ECAB spent much of the money on social programming the past two semesters, said Priola. This forced the board to be "more conservative" near the end of the budgeting process. "We spent every penny we had," he said.

The basis of the allocation of funds is founded on three main points. Berko explained that "most importantly, the past performance of the club is reviewed. This includes the merit of the club, and how responsible the leaders were in spending the money."

Also pertinent, Berko added, is the serv-

ice the club provides to the College of Liberal Arts as a whole. "For example, clubs such as the Acorn, Oak Leaves, and Student Government are looked at in a different light because ideally, they affect the greatest amount of students."

Finally, ECAB considers the size of the club, although this is not emphasized. Berko said, "For obvious reasons, small clubs would not receive as much money as clubs that involve a greater number of people."

Some clubs, such as DEAL (Drew Environmental Action League) and the Dance Club, moved from probationary to full club status, meaning that now they are required to submit a proposed budget each year.

In addition, new clubs have been formed such as the Russian Studies Club and Amnesty International. These clubs are strictly probationary and receive funding on an event-by-event basis.

Different from previous years' policy is ECAB's decision to allow all clubs to request the amount they deemed appropriate for the club. In the past, clubs were only allowed to request 95% of their budget and then had to ask for priority reinstatements.

Berko said that this variation hopefully made the whole budgeting process easier and less complicated for club leaders. "The new policy is designed to force club leaders to take a better look at what they really need and what is necessary for their club," she said.

ECAB budget allocations

Social/Academic	Communications
Academic Forum...\$9,040	Acorn...\$21,382
Alliance...\$1,415	Oak Leaves...\$24,555
Ariel...\$5,750	Photography Club...\$1,175
Circle K...\$196	WMNJ...\$4,075
C.U.E. Social Club...\$850	
Drew Environmental Action League...\$2,640	Sports
HYERA...\$7,331	Cycling Club...\$150
International Students Association...\$1,005	D.A.M.O.S
Peacemakers...\$1,175	(Cheerleaders)...\$95
Social Committee...\$37,375	Dance Club...\$1,900
Student Government Association...\$7,650	Rugby...\$3,365
Women's Concerns...\$1,259	Ski Club...\$3,300
	Swim Club...\$395
	Ultimate Frisbee...\$1,765

ON MONDAY, MAY 1 AT NOON IN FRONT OF MEAD HALL A FIFTEEN MINUTE CEREMONY WILL BE HELD TO PLANT A LIBERTY TREE IN CELEBRATION OF THE 200TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE FRENCH REVOLUTION. DREW WILL JOIN THOUSANDS WORLDWIDE IN CELEBRATING THE BICENTENNIAL BY PLANTING A JAPANESE RED MAPLE DONATED BY FRM. SPEECHES WILL BE GIVEN IN FRENCH AND ENGLISH BY MME. CECILE DE SEGOVIA AND PROFESSOR TOM CHRISTOFFERSON. THE ENTIRE DREW COMMUNITY IS INVITED.

Field hockey arena gets finishing touches

By Matt Mathias
Staff Writer

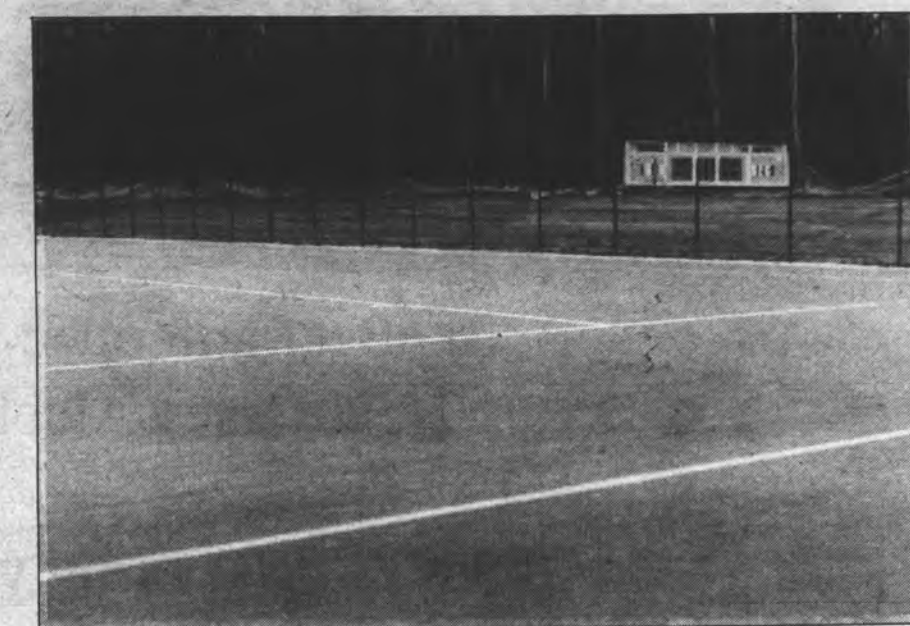
THE construction of the new athletic field is on schedule and is expected to be completed for its first official use on June 2, according to Assistant Director of Facilities Management Steve Weiser.

The polygrass surface will be completed this week along with the installation of the lights, said Weiser. The grandstand and press box will go up in mid-May. All electrical testing for the lights and the scoreboard will be done in June.

"Everything is running smoothly despite the recent bad weather," said Weiser. "We have lost a lot of time because of the rain, but all dates will be met."

In addition to the construction of the new stadium, the university is planning to improve the other athletic fields over the summer. According to Weiser, there are plans to redo the baseball dugouts, resurface the baseball infield and pitcher's mound, and erect new softball backstops around the edges of the lacrosse field.

Another project to be started this summer is a much needed irrigation system for the upper, grass fields, said Weiser. The piping will be completed this summer while the rest will be finished during the next



Acorn Photo/Karl Lohner

The scoreboard in the background is scheduled to be installed in the new Olympic Field Hockey Center within the next few weeks.

school year. The large mounds of dirt next to the stadium will be made into a grass practice field to be ready for use in a year or two, said Weiser.

Many Drew students have found employ-

ment in the construction project. One worker is sophomore athlete Dan Stewart. Stewart said, "Everything is running smoothly, and I'm really excited to play in the new stadium. I think the field will be great for the community as well as for Drew athletics."

"No matter how bad they are, Grandma loves to hear the latest jokes."

THERE IS A
NEW
LSAT
Starting June '89

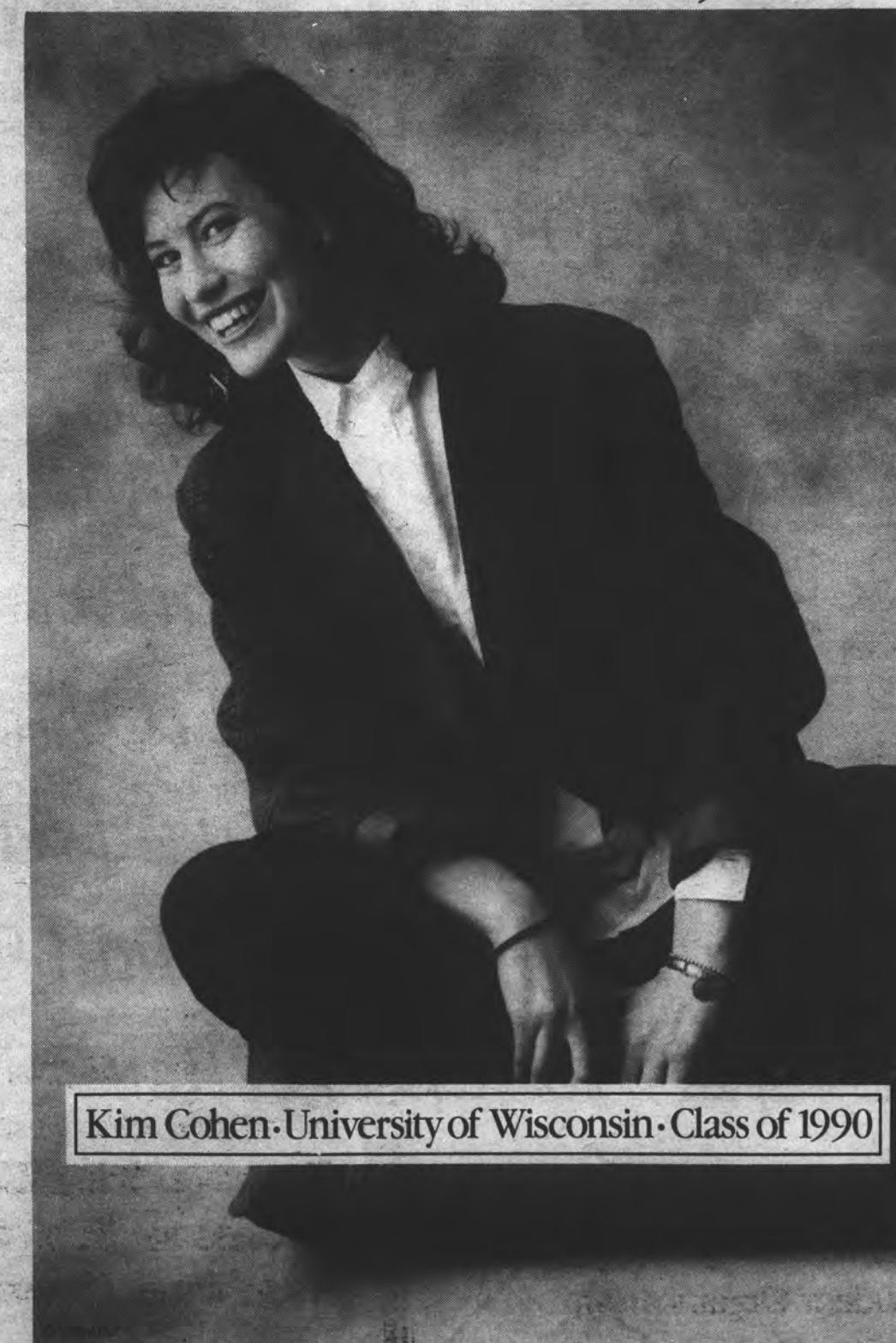
*Train with
The LSAT
Expert!*

Limited Enrollment for
June, Oct. & Dec. Tests

The ONLY
Test Training
Designed
EXCLUSIVELY for
the NEW LSAT

For FREE
Information
CALL
LAW BOARDS
Test Training
1-800-274-7737

Box 7570 • W. Trenton, NJ • 08628



Kim Cohen-University of Wisconsin-Class of 1990

You miss her sparkling sense of humor. She misses you and your jokes. Even the bad ones. That's one good reason to call long distance. AT&T Long Distance Service is another good reason. Because it costs less than you think to hear your grandmother start to giggle before you even get to the punch line.

So whenever you miss her laughter, bring a smile to her face with AT&T Reach out and touch someone®

If you'd like to know more about AT&T products and services, like the AT&T Card, call us at 1 800 222-0300.



AT&T
The right choice.

F.A.P. SWEET SIXTEEN

MAY 5 2:30pm-11:00pm

Beer tent open 3:00pm-10:30pm
New Jersey Alcohol Permit in Effect

Please bring your DREW I.D.
If you are 21 and entering the drinking tent you must
have your valid driver's license and another valid picture I.D.

All university gates will close at 2:00pm
except for Lancaster gate.

If you are not attending F.A.P. dinner will be served in the Snackbar.
The U.C. will close at 8:00pm

Party Party

CONGRATULATIONS TO ...

The Acorn on an outstanding year!

*To the O.C. Committee on
a great AUCTION!*

To all the Student Award Winners!

To the Women's Softball Team!

To CHANGES for an excellent Spring Thing!

From the Student Activities Office

SPORTS

NCAA bid in doubt for women's lacrosse

By Tobey De Mott
Staff Writer

THE women's lacrosse team split its past two road games, suffering a difficult 7-5 loss to Franklin & Marshall on Saturday, and then gaining a win over Widener, 13-1, on Monday.

The loss to F&M cost the nationally-ranked Lady Rangers the MAC East title and the chance to defend their MAC crown. Both teams entered the contest undefeated in the MAC East standings.

"We kept them out defensively," said head coach Maureen Horan-Pease. "We had the opportunities during the second half, but we didn't convert them."

The scoring for Drew was led by fresh-

man Sue McNulty with two goals, and Jeanne-Marie Jodoin, Karen Hotchkin and Donna Sassaman with one each. Although Drew was winning at halftime by a slim 4-3 margin, its scoring efforts weren't enough to keep the lead.

"We played very well as a team. It was really disappointing because in the end it came down to [officials'] judgement calls," said Jodoin. "We just needed to score more because once the goal goes in, it can't be taken away."

"It was a frustrating game," added junior Kathy Cottingham, "and a tough one to lose."

Monday's trip to Widener proved successful as the Lady Rangers came away with an impressive 13-1 win. Leading the scoring

parade for the team were Cottingham and McNulty, who notched three goals each. Also adding to the tally were Jodoin and Sassaman with two, and Hotchkin, Danielle Dubin and Brooke DeAngelis each with single goals.

"We were coming out of a losing streak, having lost four out of the last five games," said Cottingham, "so this win felt good."

Said Horan-Pease of Monday's game, "It was a total team effort—a lot of people played and a lot of people scored."

The Lady Rangers hope to increase their chances for a bid in the NCAA tournament with a win tomorrow against visiting Dickinson. A victory in this game will raise Drew's record to 10-5 and give the team momentum if it advances to the tourney.

Currently, the team is ranked eighth in the national rankings, but Drew's position in the tournament has not been secured. Eight teams will make it to the nationals, but only three at-large bids will be from Drew's conference. Trenton State has already filled one of those bids, and the other two are yet to be decided.

The win-loss record is not the only element taken into account. Other important factors include the strength with which a team finished its season, and the level of play of its opponents.

"There are seven seniors deserving to go on, and I would love to see them go," said Horan-Pease. "So many things can happen at this time. May 7 is when we find out, so until then we play the waiting game."

Rugby takes second place in tourney

By Greg Gordon
Staff Writer

THE Drew Rugby Football Club hosted the first annual U.P.S. Rugby Invitational on Saturday. Also in attendance were Marist College, Seton Hall University and New Jersey Medical School.

Drew's first match was a semifinal elimination round against bitter rival Seton Hall. Drew wasted no time getting on the board, with Paul Skilton scoring a try early in first half.

Play was rough, and Seton Hall had no problem living up to its reputation as one of the roughest teams in the league. At the end of the half the score was 7-4 in favor of Drew, thanks to Frank Moyes, who split the uprights on a penalty kick.

Seton Hall returned with a vengeance for the second half, and pushed the ball inside Drew's 22-meter line. However, the D.R.F.C. played a tenacious defensive game, and thwarted all of Hall's attempts to enter the try-zone.

Finally, in one last offensive drive, Drew set up Moyes for yet another shot at the uprights. Green Death held out for the last

few minutes, and walked away with a 10-4 victory, and a shot at Marist College for the championship.

The D.R.F.C. took the field confident that it could defeat the Marist team, but several rival players arrived fresh before the match. Marist held the momentum for most of the game, and two A-side Drew players, John Passaro and John Veleber, were sidelined with injuries.

Green Death played a good match, but was overwhelmed by the size of a much bigger and stronger opponent. Marist won the game, and the tournament, defeating Drew by a lopsided score of 30-3.

On the whole, Drew made a great showing. The whole team played solid rugby, with the scrum and the backfield working together in rare form. Drew took home a second place trophy, and it is likely that U.P.S. will be back next year to host a second tournament.

Tomorrow, the D.R.F.C. will travel to Randalls Island, New York, to enter a tourney against some of the best rugby clubs on the east coast. The officers hope it will be a learning experience that will prepare Drew for a tough season next fall.



Acorn Photos/Peter Lashley

Drew's Phil Morin takes a spill in Saturday's Rugby tournament. Marist College captured first place in the tourney, defeating Drew in the finals.



Mike Nejat (right) goes up high to gain possession of the ball during Saturday's tourney.

HAIR CORE

Family Haircutters

"Serving The Entire Family With The Latest Cutting And Styling Techniques"

These Are Our Everyday Prices!

Shampoo and Cut \$8⁰⁰	Shampoo, Cut and Blow Dry \$10⁰⁰
PERMS & BODY WAVES \$30⁰⁰ <small>INCLUDES CUT & STYLING</small>	COLOR \$11⁰⁰ & UP FROSTING \$30⁰⁰ & UP
20 Precision Cutters & Expert Stylists LONG HAIR & CURLING IRON EXTRA NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY	
Madison • 23 Waverly Place • 765-9610 East Hanover • 320 Rt. 10 • 428-9433 Union • 2625 Morris Ave. • 851-2525 Wayne • Rt. 46 • Willow Sq. Center • 256-8932 Lodi • 1 So. Main St. • 472-2474 W. New York • 64th St. & Bergenline Ave. • 854-2715 Woodbridge • Rt. 1 & Gill Lane • 636-1818 Eatontown • Rt. 35 & 36 • Circle Plaza • 542-8348	

SPORTS

Struggling bats contribute to Drew slump

By Phil Morin
Staff Writer

THE baseball team had a roller-coaster week, playing four doubleheaders in five days. The Rangers won three of the eight games, and their record now stands at 11-12.

While the team has been up and down all season, two of the bright spots have been pitcher/third baseman Raffy Daghlion and catcher Brian Levine.

Daghlion pitched two complete games this week, throwing 14 innings, while allowing seven earned runs and striking out eight. In the Scranton game on Tuesday, the "Bag-Man" carried a no-hitter for 5-1/3 innings en route to his second victory of the week and third of the season.

Daghlion has also been solid with the bat, hitting .429 for the week, raising his season



Russ Dreyer went the distance on the mound to capture the victory in the first game of Sunday's twinbill against Misericordia.

average to .304.

Those who have been following Ranger baseball this year know that Levine has been the driving force at the plate all season. This week, Levine played in all eight games, catching seven and serving as the designated hitter in one. His numbers were a .400 batting average with two doubles, a triple, seven RBI's and five walks. For the season, the junior backstop is hitting .345 with 19 RBI's, leading the starters in both categories.

Consistency has been the main problem for the Rangers all year, and the doubleheader against King's College on Saturday was no exception. Danny Vazquez, the ace of Drew's staff, was chased out of the first game after only 3-1/3 innings en route to a 10-8 win by King's, in which Drew managed only six hits.

The second game was no contest. The Rangers rapped out 15 hits, led by junior Mark Goggin, who went 4-for-4 with 3 RBI's, and senior second baseman Pat O'Byrne, who was 3-for-3 with an RBI and two runs scored. That kind of offensive production was more than enough for pitcher Daghlion, who held on for a 14-7 victory.

The next day against Misericordia, Drew came away with another split. The Rangers scored two runs in the bottom of the seventh to win the first game, 4-3, but lost the second game, 7-1, picking up just four hits.

Russ Dreyer went all the way for his third win of the season, while Levine and Jay Golub had the timely RBI's. Freshman Dennis Glowacki started out well in the second game, but lost his control in the fourth, walking four batters, suffering his second loss of the season.

The twin-bill against Scranton on Tuesday was the most frustrating yet for the Rangers. Trailing 3-2 in the bottom of the seventh, the Rangers missed an opportunity to tie the ballgame after Daghlion singled and made it to third with one out. A suicide

squeeze was unsuccessful, and Daghlion was nailed at home. Jeff Cleanthes then popped out to third to end the game.

Vazquez was the hard-luck loser, giving up just five hits and two earned runs.

The second game was a masterful 4-2 win by Daghlion, in which he allowed only three hits. A second-inning single by outfielder Kevin Diverio gave Drew a 1-0 lead.

Scranton rallied in the sixth after being held hitless for 5-1/3 innings, picking up two runs on a walk and three consecutive singles.

In the bottom half of the inning, Scranton's pitchers couldn't find the plate with two outs and O'Byrne on second. After an error, three walks and four wild pitches, Drew had a 4-2 lead. Daghlion (3-1) then responded with a perfect seventh to seal the victory.



Acorn Photos/Peter Lashley

Jeff Cleanthes shows his switch-hitting ability in Sunday's doubleheader.

Softball team looks to extend winning streak

By Donna Ruill
Staff Writer

THE women's softball team is on a roll. After surrendering its first game to Skidmore, the Lady Rangers went on to win their next four games. Three of those games were won in five innings, meaning that Drew was ahead by ten or more runs at that time.

Skidmore is a well-established varsity team, and caught Drew too early in the season. Coach Colin Brown believes that the team has improved drastically since then. "Everyone knows how to play together," he said.

Forty-eight hours later and two days wiser, the women were off to Centenary. They had regrouped well enough to hammer their opponent, 19-4. "We played very well," added Brown. "But their skills weren't that great either. They're a new varsity team, trying to become established."

Last Friday, Drew faced Upsala College, another varsity team. But like last year, Drew prevailed, 5-1. According to coach Tullio Nieman the pitching was superb—Jeannine Porro had a no-hitter with two batters to go. Michelle Ziegler also had a great day at bat.

St. Elizabeth's was next on the women's

agenda, and Sister Sheila's squad didn't fare much better than Centenary. They went down in five innings, 21-8, on Sunday.

"The bench really came through for us that game," injected Nieman. Rene Bruce and Cherry Oakley hit the ball solidly, and Cathy Devlin hit a booming triple. Kara Schermerhorn also drove in three runs.

On Wednesday, the women played their first and only home game, and made the most of the opportunity. Northeast Bible College technically lost after five when the score was 14-1, but Drew decided to finish out the game, with the score ending 18-2 at the bottom of the seventh.

Drew possesses several potent bats, and the bench is deep, but Brown feels that fielding is the squad's greatest asset.

Tomorrow is the women's last practice before they will travel to Norwich, Vermont, play the next day and return home the following night. Norwich looks to be Drew's toughest opponent.

"I'm sorry to see that the season is coming to an end," said Brown. "It's been really fun. I hope that softball does become varsity next year, even though it might take some of the fun out of it. But the benefits to the team will be enormous, such as a more structured program."

Support Drew Athletics!

Make the Move to Conran's Management Trainees Sales Associates

Conran's, the complete home furnishing store, is currently interviewing for the above full and part time positions at our East Hanover store. We offer flexible schedules for day, weekend, or night hours, an excellent salary and commission in some departments, a comprehensive benefit package plus a generous storewide shopping discount.

For Immediate Consideration Call Annette Nowinski, Store Manager at 201-428-8233 or apply in person at 200 Rt. 10 East Hanover N.J.

Conran's
The Complete Home Furnishing Store
Equal Opportunity Employer

SPORTS

Title hopes dashed for women's tennis

By Donna Ruill
Staff Writer

THE women's tennis team won two of its three matches this week, bringing its season record to 8-4.

To most teams, a record which has twice as many wins as losses would sound very successful, but the Lady Rangers are a bit disappointed about the season.

"We never really played up to our potential this year," reflected head coach Betsy Vail. The team had set high goals, expecting to be champs of its section of the MAC. But it was not to be, as the team's hopes were dashed last Thursday at Muhlenburg.

While the Lady Rangers did not accomplish quite what they would have wished, they still remain a highly-talented squad. Another coach at Drew likes to say, "If you reach for the moon and miss, you are still among the stars." The women have nothing to be ashamed about as they are still riding the crest of a very successful season.

Last Saturday, Drew traveled to Centenary and swept their opponents, 9-0. Seniors Jackie Pestana and Cheryl Englehardt played

first and second singles, Lori Shilkret third, and Ligia Duarte fourth. Centenary was only able to field four players.

Christine Williams made her debut at first doubles along with Kristi Thurston, while Carolyn Wise and Yvonne Diaz rounded out the lineup at second doubles.

On Tuesday, Drew's opponent was Vassar, the ninth-ranked Division III team in the nation. Vassar prevailed in the match, 8-1. Winning at second doubles were Deborah Butts and Michele Moylan. Englehardt and Shilkret also won their exhibition matches.

The Lady Rangers were back in high gear on Wednesday, when they dominated Albright at home, winning 7-2. Changes in the regular order included Englehardt at fifth singles and Pestana at sixth.

Drew still has one more scheduled match to play, a makeup against Haverford at home on Tuesday. Vail believes that Haverford will be a good tune up before the MAC Conference Individual Tournament.

This tournament will take place on May 5 and 6 at Haverford. Competing for Drew will be Butts and Beth Spanier at singles, with Thurston and Laurel Lotuff at doubles.



Acorn Photos/Peter Lashley

The women's tennis team defeated Albright, 7-2, on Wednesday. The Lady Rangers have one remaining regular season match, Tuesday against Haverford.

Looking ahead...

Baseball
Friday 4/28 vs. FDU-Madison-DH 1:00
Monday 5/1 vs. St. Thomas Aquinas 3:30

Men's lax
Saturday 4/29 at Dickinson 1:00
Wednesday 5/3 at Stony Brook 3:30

Women's lax
Saturday 4/29 vs. Dickinson 1:00

Men's tennis
Friday 4/28 vs. Albright 2:00
Tuesday 5/2 vs. Lafayette 3:00

Women's tennis
Tuesday 5/2 vs. Haverford 4:00

Three equestrian riders advance to nationals

Acorn Sports Service

THE equestrian team participated in the regional horse show this past Saturday, which limits its competitors to those who have accumulated 24 points in their division.

Eight riders from Drew were entered in this prestigious meet with three of them qualifying for the nationals to be held on May 6 and 7. Pam Robertson qualified for Division I, Peggy Christl for Division IV and Archie Cox for Division V.

To qualify for the national meet, a rider had to finish in first place in his or her particular division.

Jessica Nenner came in fourth place in Division III with Allison Marshall placing fifth in Division V.

Other Drew entries included Karen Sykes and Christina Chappell in Division II, along with captain Debbie Drelich, who competed in both Division III and IV.

These results are quite impressive considering Drew claimed three of the eight available spots designated for this region.

Novak receives NCAA post-graduate award

Acorn Sports Service

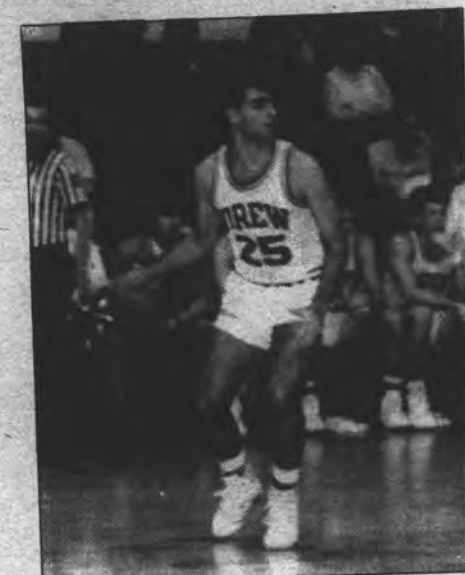
Senior basketball tri-captain Joe Novak has been named the recipient of one of the 11 NCAA post-graduate men's basketball scholarships awarded nationwide. Novak becomes the first Drew student-athlete to receive this honor.

He will receive a \$4,000 scholarship for post-graduate study at the university or professional school of his choice.

Novak, a Drew Scholar, has maintained a 3.74 grade point average and plans to attend the University of Virginia Medical School in the fall.

Dick Szlasa, Athletic Director, received the notification of Novak's selection. "It's always special to be the first recipient of an award," he said. "If I could choose anyone on this campus to receive it, I certainly would have selected Joe."

The 11 award winners were selected on



Acorn File Photo

the basis of grade point average, class rank, athletic participation, citizenship and the intent to pursue graduate studies after college.

Next week in Sports...

Summaries of all the spring sports teams, complete with final regular season statistics. It's everything you wanted to know about Drew sports, and more!

GMAT • LSAT • MCAT • GRE

Make sure you're studying for the right LSAT exam.

Our LSAT course materials and lecture strategies have been updated to reflect the latest change in the new LSAT.

Call today and find out how our difference can make a difference in your score.

Call 212 • 643 • TEST

barbri

1-800-777-EXAM

Limited space for June Early Bird

SPORTS

Men's lax claims MAC East championship

By Joel Krantz
Staff Writer

AFTER breaking out of a slump by beating FDU-Madison last week, the men's lacrosse team returned to top form on Saturday, handing Haverford a 20-5 loss and thus capturing the MAC East title.

In another thriller, the Rangers came up just short at home Wednesday against a strong Western Maryland team, 12-11.

Drew had an extraordinary outing on Saturday. The Rangers' offense exploded for 20 goals, and the defense shut down Haverford throughout the game. The all-around excellent play was topped off by excellent goaltending from starter Steve Howard and Rich King.

In the rout, tri-captain Mark Agostinelli led the team with six goals. Both Tim Birkel and Andy Siegel managed four, while Matt Cooper scored three and also had three assists. Individual goals were added by Dave

Zazzaro, Chris Harmon, and Andy Thatcher.

Reflecting upon the stunning victory, head coach Tom Leanos remarked, "Everybody played well. The team recognized the importance of the game."

Unfortunately, Drew couldn't sweep the week's play. The team did manage to thrill a huge crowd that turned out for their final home game of the season, however. Jumping out to an early lead, the Rangers seemed to have the momentum to carry them to victory.

Harry Ko erupted for two opening goals and after several impressive saves by Ranger goalie Howard, Cooper scored to bring the game to 3-0. Then, after a goal by the Green Terror, the Rangers advanced the score to 4-1 on a goal by Agostinelli.

After that, Western Maryland showed why it is a perennial power. The Green Terror launched a characteristically blistering attack which wore away at Drew's lead. Blinking in the face of the formidable assault, the Rangers let up three unanswered

goals in a row, which tied the game at four.

At this point, missed opportunities began to plague Drew's play. Several thwarted attacks on offense and lapses on the part of the defense kept the Rangers from establishing a secure lead and holding it.

The key aspect to this, according to Leanos, was Western Maryland's control over ground balls. "That's ball possession," he said, "and we just didn't get them."

Drew scored twice to make it 6-4, but the Rangers' grip on the game was tenuous. Once again, Western Maryland mounted an impressive offensive thrust, striking twice to tie the game at six just before halftime.

Both teams came out of halftime fighting. After a fleeting drive by Western Maryland, Drew seemed to dominate play. With some impressive stickwork, Geordy Mahr drove one in for the Rangers, bringing the score to 7-6.

Once again, the Rangers failed to capitalize on many chances to put the game out of reach. Instead, the lead exchanged hands back and forth until Tony Vela struck and scored for the Rangers, breaking a 9-9 tie. The crowd erupted into cheers, and it appeared that the emotional tide of the game was turning.

With Drew besieging the Green Terror's goal, Siegel finally stuffed one in for the Rangers, extending their lead to 11-9. This was the widest margin that either team enjoyed since the second quarter, and the Rangers looked formidable.

But their chances of victory faded as

Western Maryland mounted a comeback, despite outstanding play from Drew. After several extraordinary saves by Howard, the Green Terror scored two unanswered goals that tied the game for the sixth and final time.

With time in the last quarter dwindling away, both teams battled furiously to score the winning goal. The Rangers valiantly fended off Western Maryland's attack, but in the end, their offense proved too intense as they scored the winning goal. The score of 12-11 held until the end of the game, dealing Drew its fifth loss of the season.

The contest was well played by both sides. The Rangers outshot their opponents 44-38, and Howard emerged with a hefty 21 saves.

When asked about the loss, Leanos remarked, "We had our destiny in our own hands, but in the end we let it slip away. Did we play well enough to win? Yes, we did. But we didn't."

"We haven't been a really good team in the crunch time," he added, "but I also don't think that the Drew Rangers realize yet how good they can actually be."

The Rangers go on the road again tomorrow to improve their record of 7-5 (4-0 in the MAC East) against Dickinson and SUNY-Stony Brook, finishing up their regular season.

The MAC championship game on May 6 will be a rematch of last year's game. MAC West champ Franklin & Marshall, the defending champ, will host the Rangers.



Acorn Photos/Fabienne Rens

The men's lacrosse team was defeated 12-11 by Western Maryland on Wednesday in its final home game of the season. Shown here are Mike Sauter (above left) taking a hit from a W. Maryland defender and Phil Franz (bottom right) looking for the open man.

Men's tennis looks to capture MAC title

By Steve Belanger
Staff Writer

CAN the men's tennis team win back-to-back divisional championships? That question will be answered when Drew plays host to Albright this afternoon. The Rangers will be hoping for a repeat of last season, when they defeated Albright 6-3 and went on to face Washington College in the MAC conference championship.

Albright, with a record of 7-2, promises to be a tough opponent. According to head coach Vern Mummert, Albright's number one singles player of a year ago has returned with an improved game and described the rest of its singles lineup as "pretty consistent."

The Rangers have relied heavily on the top of their lineup. Tyler Gibson and Mark Rush have been solid contributors throughout the season. Steve Rush, although hampered by an injured shoulder, adds greatly to the number three spot.

But the secret to success will be the lower half of the lineup and strong doubles play. After a slow start, the number four and six players are showing signs of improvement. Chip Miller has won two of his last four matches and should be gaining confidence following his big doubles win last week against King's.

Tom Fahs, in the number five spot, has been the most consistent at staying with his opponents. Commenting on Fahs' play, Mummert said, "Tom has been competitive wherever we've played him."

The final spot in the lineup will be filled by either Brett Michel or Buck Zeman, both of whom have played well in recent matches.

The doubles matches will also be important. Mark and Steve Rush went through the Northeast section of the MAC without a loss and would like to extend that streak against Albright. Gibson and Miller have complemented each other well in the number two spot, recording five wins against just one loss. Fahs and Zeman round out the lineup and should form a tough unit.

Mummert said of the matchup with Albright, "It's really a tossup. We can't go in as the favorite or as the underdog." He is hoping that fans come out and support the team.

Should the Rangers win against Albright today, they then face Washington College tomorrow in the MAC conference championship. That match is scheduled to begin at 1:00 p.m. on Drew's courts.

Realistically, the team would have little chance against Washington, the top-ranked team in the nation.

The matchup could, however, be a chance for Gibson to gain some recognition on the national level. His 12-3 season record includes wins against the number one players of other top teams. A victory against his counterpart at Washington College would give the freshman, according to Mummert, "an outside shot of getting to the NCAA tournament."

After this weekend, fans will have one last chance to see the team in action. On Tuesday, the Rangers play host to Lafayette starting at 3:00.

Weather: Today, mostly sunny, high at 75 degrees; tonight, 45-50 degrees; tomorrow, cloudy, 50 percent chance of rain, highs in the 60s.

Faculty Housing

Next Week

Spring Sports Wrapup

Next Week