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# ACORN

Drew University

Madison, New Jersey 07940

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## DREW SCENE

### Senior Week '89

**M**AY brings more than FAP and finals for graduating students; it also signals commencement and the three-day, traditional celebration known as Senior Week.

Junior Morgan Daybell, who along with fellow U. C. Board member Greg Mitchell is coordinating the affair, was able to give a probable calendar of events.

The traditional lobster bake is scheduled for Wednesday, May 17 in the Baldwin-Haseltun courtyard. "It will probably be more of a surf-and-turf," Daybell said. He added that a disc jockey will probably also be present.

The annual trip to Atlantic City is arranged for the following day, when buses will carry students to the Resorts International Hotel. Daybell and Mitchell gave seniors the chance to opt for a night at a New York club, but most of them preferred the trip to the shore.

As a compromise, Daybell said, the organizers were trying to rent a room for a party at one of the casinos. However, because the American Bar Association has booked most of the hotels for its Atlantic City convention that week, they have not been able to finalize a location. "Right now it looks doubtful," he said.

For Friday, the last day of Senior Week, a champagne brunch is planned for the morning, with the Princeton Swing Band set to play at a dance later in the day in the Brothers College courtyard. As is customary, parents have also been invited to this event.

Although Daybell and Mitchell have a budget of approximately \$11,000, students participating in the events will still be required to purchase tickets. "Last year it was \$30 for seniors and \$50 for guests," Daybell said. "This year we're trying to lower prices, especially for seniors."

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## Faculty questions housing costs

By Tom Fowler  
Staff Writer

**A**S construction for the Copper Beech housing project located on Loantaka Way draws nearer to completion, many faculty members have expressed alarm at the initial prices the university has stated for the units.

According to Professor Sara Henry, chairperson of the art department, these new units are priced beyond the means of the majority of the staff at Drew.

"We were told that the prices would be around \$95,000 for a two-bedroom flat, which is really quite high for a professor's salary."

However, Interim President Scott McDonald said that the trustees have been working towards making the housing affordable. "The trustees have authorized the use of the Drew mortgage plan," he said. "This will make the units affordable."

Economics Professor Vivian Bull said she felt most of the alarm over the projected costs for the units was in relation to the rental prices. "These projected costs would translate to very high rental prices for the younger single income faculty members."

"The problem we're having is on a rental basis" said McDonald. "The rents come out higher for younger faculty, however, the trustees are trying to figure out a way to make the rental units more affordable."

Henry said that Drew professors' salaries are far below the standard for the cost of living in the Madison area, which makes it impossible for many faculty members to live near campus.

Bull said, "The market values in this area are so far out of line compared to the salaries of Drew faculty. As a result, many have had difficulties finding affordable housing anywhere near the school."

"The chance of getting first-rate faculty depends on decent housing that is affordable."

See Housing page 2



Acorn Photo/Karl Lohner

The above houses are part of Copper Beech, the faculty housing project on Loantaka Way. The homes are expected to be sold for \$100,000-\$200,000 each. Faculty members will be able to use the Drew mortgage plan to aid in the purchase.

## Passages in text prompt questions on stereotypes

By Anne Weber  
Executive Editor

**P**ASSAGES from an article in the anthropology text *Culture and Conformity*, interpreted by a student as presenting stereotypical views of African-Americans and Hispanic youths, have prompted discussion about how such material should be handled in the classroom.

Tisha McKenzie, the executive secretary of Hyera, said that she encountered the article, "The Sounds of Silence," in her readings for Professor Phil Peek's Cultural Anthropology course. "I found the content offensive to me as an African-American," said McKenzie, citing pages 90 and 91 as particularly insensitive.

The piece, written by Edward T. and

Mildred Reed Hall, examines non-verbal communication and its variance from culture to culture. The pages include a reference to "the unskilled inner-city black," a careless grouping of words, according to McKenzie, which presents opinions as fact.

"There's no doubt that a large number of blacks live in the inner city, but because you're black doesn't mean you're unskilled," she said.

Another paragraph on page 90 is devoted to the notion that "the black time system...isn't the same as that of whites." To elucidate this belief, the authors cite the case of an African-American student who had "never made an appointment" in his life because "his handling of time and space is sufficiently different from the white middle-

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## Alcohol task force modifies existing policy

By Sam Hijab  
News Editor

**T**HE Alcohol Task Force met for the final time this year on Tuesday to implement revisions of the existing alcohol policy.

"There will only be minor changes," said Dean of Student Life Denise Alleyne who coordinated most of the meetings.

Sophomore Phil Morin, a member of the ad hoc committee, said that the policy will remain the same as last year, with minor changes in the regulations for suite parties.

"The task force wrote up a proposal that seemed to go over pretty well with Dean Alleyne and Director of Residence Life Ron

Campbell," said Morin.

The proposal stated that a single suite party would be treated like a gathering in any other room, however, if three or more suites wanted to have a combined party, one of the students would be required to register the party with the Resident Director a week in advance and attend an alcohol training session.

Morin said Campbell was hesitant about the policy, but agreed to go along with the proposal with the approval of the rest of the task force.

"The message the policy is trying to send out to the suites is if something happens at a party, the residents hosting the party will be

See Task page 2

## New club offers another choice



Acorn Photo/Peter Lashley

See Story page 2



## Congressman addresses Hyera TASK

By Valerie Gosine  
Staff Writer

**D**ONALD Payne, New Jersey's first black congressman, lectured at Hyera's Senior Recognition Dinner in the Commons faculty lounge on April 28.

Payne spoke on various issues including military spending, education, the minimum wage, and the drug problem. He also talked about his feelings on the savings and loans crisis, and South Africa.

Payne began his lecture by discussing defense and military spending. According to Payne, the United States spends nearly \$300 billion a year on the military.

"Most of the money spent on defense is unnecessary. We have a budget that is too heavily focused on the military. Throughout the whole United States, Congress only spends \$30 billion for education which includes preschool, elementary, secondary, higher, vocational education and job training," said Payne.

Payne talked about his position on the Education and Labor Committee and the effect of education on the lives of young people.

"I think education is the key out of deprivation, poor environment and lack of achievement," said Payne.

"If we can make education meaningful in our urban centers so that youngsters can come out and score properly on the S.A.T.s and get into good colleges, then we may be

able to win this war against poverty," Payne continued.

Payne added that drug use is the second major problem in urban centers.

"We are losing the war on drugs because it wasn't until last year that an omnibus drug bill was passed. Also, we never put the resources into education to see why the demand side is so heavy."

Payne suggested that action be taken against corporations that sell chemicals needed to make drugs and recommended sanctions against drug-producing countries.

Congress says the number one problem in this country is the savings and loan bail out, according to Payne. Last week Congress agreed to pay \$157 billion, which may go up to \$200 billion, to bail out the savings and loans.

According to Payne, the savings and loans are in trouble because one bank may lend another bank money over a period of time.

"These are actual criminal acts and no one is talking about that. Over \$157 billion is gone and all we're talking about is the savings and loan bail outs when we ought to be talking about getting some prosecutors and setting some bail for those bank presidents who wasted people's money," said Payne.

Payne is also a member of the Government Operations Committee whose responsibility is to investigate programs funded by our government that may not be working.

Payne was also elected to the Foreign Affairs Committee and serves on the Africa Sub-Committee which deals with the problems of starvation in Sudan, human rights in Kenya and Liberia, and Namibia's new government.

"The number one cancer in the world is the racist apartheid of P.W. Botha in South Africa. We are trying to get stronger sanction bills. We want to isolate South Africa to the point where they will allow that country to hold free elections so that there can be a one man, one vote constitution," said Payne.

Payne, who was a Newark city councilman, attempted to unseat Democratic United States Representative Peter Rodino twice and failed. In 1988, when Rodino declined to seek another term, Payne received an 80,000-vote victory in the general election.

Payne was a former schoolteacher in the New Jersey public school system and in 1970 was elected the first black president of Y.M.C.A.'s of the United States of America.

That same year he was elected to his current post as chairman of Newark's South Ward Democratic organization. In addition, he currently serves on the Newark Municipal Council.

Pro-Life club has been formed to spread information and educate the Drew community on pro-life issues such as abortion, infanticide, and euthanasia.

Kevin Cioppa, the club's leader, said "there is a great need for people who are pro-life to express their views, and that's what we're trying to accomplish."

Cioppa said that since the organization's constitution was not ratified until a few weeks ago, it is too late to conduct many activities for this semester.

The group sponsored its first campus-wide activity on Wednesday, setting up a literature table in the U.C. The club also showed the video, "The Miracle of Ultrasound," which depicts a fetus inside the womb during an ongoing pregnancy.

According to Cioppa, approximately twenty people expressed interest in the club and signed up to join the group on Wednesday, increasing the total membership to thirty.

"I really didn't know what to expect with setting up an information table," said Cioppa.

## HOUSING

Continued from page 1

able," said Professor Adele Starensier. "Ideally we're teaching for the love of our profession, but if we cannot even afford to live decently it becomes difficult."

Bull said that with retirements coming up in the near future, the project hopes to meet the needs of the present as well as the next ten years.

"We are actually grateful to the university for conceiving this plan," said Henry, "since they have done a good job on the units in terms of quality construction and style. Our real surprise came when we heard the initial estimates for the units and that the trustees intended to make a sizable profit off of this investment."

McDonald said that since trustees do not make profit from university projects, only the institution could benefit. However, "there's no profit to be made here," he added. "They [the houses] are designed to break even."

Bull said the attempt was to build quality

housing, and a result of that might be a higher price. "This really is a first rate project," she said, "as we have one of the best builders in New Jersey. We are getting an extremely good price from him [the builder] considering the quality of the buildings."

"It's really a shame that we have such a problem," said Professor Jim Hala. "For me, Drew is the ideal job and I have no complaints except for the cost of living."

The cost of living is a problem for many universities around the nation. Hala and Starensier pointed to Bryn Mawr and Yale as two universities that have dealt with this problem rather well.

"We have a very united faculty here at Drew," said Starensier. "There is not any bickering between the tenured and non-tenured faculty over such issues."

"Ultimately, it is the students who would benefit from more affordable housing since the professors could be more involved in the university community," said Hala.

The Copper Beech housing project is expected to be completed by the fall. The project is named after a single copper beech tree that was left standing at the site.

held responsible," said Morin.

The task force hopes to compile a written policy in the near future, said Morin. "We've thrown around proposals, and everything seems accepted, but I'd like to see something put down in writing before we go home for the summer."

"There will be a major thrust in communication: spelling out the policy and being specific," said Alleyne.

Junior Shari Patterson who also served on the committee said, "The idea is to get the information out." She said the force suggested distributing policy sheets to all residents during check-in in the fall, and incorporating the policy into a Residential Life Handbook.

WEEK

Continued from page 1

iors." He estimated that the limited number of guest tickets will cost \$50 each but hoped to reduce the price of senior tickets to \$27.50.

Daybell explained that the university itself provides no funding for Senior Week. "It's the UC Board—all the money coming from the game room and the ticket sales."

According to Daybell, tickets should be on sale May 8, 9 and 10. He also said that though it is called "Senior Week," any Graduate or Theological School students completing degrees are eligible to attend.

By Adrienne Harchik

## ACORN

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## Jungreis offers advice for preservation

By Curtis Renkin  
Staff Writer

**E**STHER Jungreis spoke at Great Hall on Wednesday night about the physical holocaust perpetrated against the Jews during World War II, and the spiritual holocaust she feels many American Jews face today.

She began by recalling how surprised the Jews of Hungary were when they heard that the "cultured" German nation was perpetrating atrocities against Jews during World War II.

Jungreis said that the first thing the Germans did to the Hungarian Jews was to remove them from secular power; "they had to sign up when they went to work for the Fascist authorities, facilitating their eventual round-up and deportation to extermination camps later in the war. After the cattle-car journey to these camps, half of the people were dead upon arriving," she said.

She stressed that the main reason Hitler actually exterminated the Jews of Central and Eastern Europe was that the "free world," including the United States, did not want to take any of them into their own countries. In

fact, the Allies were accomplices in the extermination of the Jews because during the war they deliberately bombed only one railroad leading to the extermination centers.

Jungreis recalled that in Bergen-Belsen camp, Jews never asked "where was God" as people asked her in the United States after 1947, when she immigrated here. She asked rhetorically, "where was the world?", stressing free will and the responsibility of people to choose between good and evil actions towards others.

Jungreis thanked God that she was a daughter of the Jews rather than of the Nazis. What other people, she wondered, would be able to continue to assert "I believe with perfect faith in the coming of the Messiah," even after the calamity that overtook the Jews in the Holocaust.

Every third Jew in the world was killed during World War II; in her own family, all eighty-five of her close relatives, who taught at Jewish schools throughout Hungary, were wiped out.

"In every generation since Pharaoh," she asserted, Jews have been attacked; the Holocaust was not such a surprise to the Jewish

people as it would have been to less persecuted peoples.

The second half of the lecture dealt with the issue of Jewish spiritual survival. "Although the Jewish nation will never disappear," it is hurtful when even one Jew is cut off from the faith, she said.

She expressed concern that the vast majority of American Jews, who have much more freedom than the East European Jews of old to practice the religion, choose not to.

"Many more Jews leave active practice of their religion than return to it in the United States," Jungreis said. She advocates greater outreach to keep more people within the faith, using tools such as her Jewish Heritage Center.

She said that assimilation had been a problem for over 25 centuries and that 85 percent of the Jews of Jerusalem were intermarried in Ezra's time.

Jungreis said she was disturbed about specific trends in Jewish assimilation to non-Jewish cultures: the lack of Jewish names, discontinuation of Jewish education, and desire for other Jews to assimilate with them.

"Even assimilated Jews have a spark that

makes them feel guilty that they have assimilated."

She concluded by attacking both Jewish liberalism and feminism. Claiming that "the Torah is not democratic like the Constitution," she said that it is not right for liberal Jews to dance and eat in front of Jerusalem's Wailing Wall instead of praying, nor is it right for women to pray in the main area in front of the Wall.

Regarding feminism, she asserted that men and women are created differently. For example, in Orthodox Judaism, men have to pray but women do not because "the very act of giving a birth to a child is sensitizing the soul; men need to pray as they cannot give birth."

Jungreis noted that "the feminist movement is dying because many women now regret choosing work over child-rearing. You only get to enjoy such a privilege once in life and then it's all over," she concluded.

Jungreis is the sole surviving granddaughter of the famous Jungreis rabbinic family of pre-war Hungary.

She is married to a rabbi and is currently the president of Hineni, a Jewish Heritage Center in New York City.

## To ban or not to ban, that is the question

By Sarah Hilton  
Assistant News Editor

**A** campus-wide ban on styrofoam products, scheduled to begin last January, has been delayed due to a lack of communication between concerned students and the administration, according to Director of Student Activities Tullio Nieman.

An article in the October 21 edition of the Acorn quoted Interim President Scott McDonald as saying, "The ban was enacted because it was raised by DEAL [Drew Environmental Action League] that we were using non-biodegradable materials in the snack bar. I am ultimately the person in charge of making this decision and I feel very strongly about solid waste."

McDonald could not be reached this week for comment about the progress of the ban.

He placed Nieman, who was also involved in last semester's discussion about the ban, in contact with the Acorn. Nieman said that earlier this spring he forwarded a letter from Dixie/Marathon Products, which supplies styrofoam products to Seilers, to junior Dawn Harbatkin, then the chair of DEAL.

In the letter, the company explains that it does not use chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs) in manufacturing its products. CFCs in styrofoam have been shown to damage the ozone layer, which was one of DEAL's primary reasons for pursuing a ban, according to the October 21 article.

"If Dawn had a problem with the information in the letter and felt we should go through with the ban, she was supposed to go to Kathy [Eikenberg, director of dining services] with her objections," said Nieman.

According to Harbatkin, she read the letter and then returned to Nieman, saying that she felt a styrofoam ban was still necessary.

The fact that styrofoam is not biodegradable is another of DEAL's main concerns, and this issue was not addressed by the company's letter.

"It's good that they don't use CFCs," said Harbatkin, "but styrofoam is still not biodegradable and so it isn't an environmentally sound option."

According to Nieman, the acting president is "very interested" in the issue and is

still open to the possibility of a ban. Continued discussion of the issue by DEAL, McDonald, Seiler's and Dixie/Marathon is needed to reach the best solution, Nieman said, adding that "switching to paper products will increase costs, and ultimately the students will have to pay the difference."

James Madison University of Virginia now uses a biodegradable form of styrofoam, according to Harbatkin. This option and others should be explored before a final decision is made, Nieman said.

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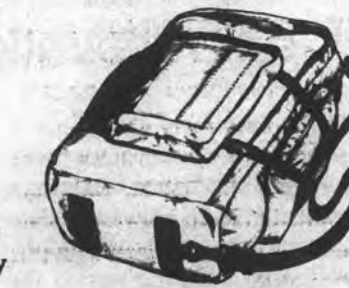
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## OPINIONS

## And the winner is...

TEN years from now, it's possible that historians (or anybody who cares about that sort of thing) will cite 1988-89 as the pivotal school year in the history of Drew University. With the naming of Governor Tom Kean as the school's next president, Drew may finally be on the way to shaking its national anonymity crisis.

Most of the other events in the Forest this year were the usual potpourri of the good, the bad, and the silly, likely to be stored away for after-dinner reminiscing some years down the road. We at the Acorn would like to pay tribute to some of the notable performances in this year's comedy of errors.

Incidentally, there are no specific criteria for these awards, nor is there any selection committee to knock if your favorite nominee didn't win. All decisions of the judges are final.

So let's dim the lights and focus our attention on center stage as the Acorn proudly presents its 1988-89 Academy Awards. And please, no long acceptance speeches.

**Best Picture**—"Citizen Kean." No contest here.

**Best Actor**—Tom Kean. Ditto.

**Best Actress**—Denise Alleyne. An administrator who is actually popular with the students? Amazing.

**Best Supporting Actor**—Jim Maloney. Funny, we don't hear his name all over the place like we did Marijane Geiger's last year. Maybe it's because he's been doing his job. He's also one of the most affable men on campus.

**Best Supporting Actress**—The ASPEN Lady. Face it, where would we all be without the Lady with the Golden Voice?

**Best Original Score**—Dave Brubeck Quartet. Crowded House comes in a close second.

**Best Unoriginal Score**—1964 as the Beatles. Whew! Our ears are still ringing.

**Best Stunt**—Security's "K-Turn on a Wet Road" and Sophomore's "Free Fall Without a Parachute." (tie)

**Best Costume**—Drew flag shirts. At least they don't leave other people staring at your chest like the definition shirts, or at your back like the "Late Night" shirts.

**Best Costume Change**—Tom Kean (tie).

**Best Scenery**—Daffodils.

**Best Choreography**—Administrators dancing around JanTerm housing questions in "Town Meeting."

**Best Art Direction**—Lattice work in "Snack Bar." Left the most knowledgeable critics scratching their heads for an interpretation.

**Best Short (Well, Shorter Than Usual) Film**—"84 Nights."

**Best Silent Film**—"The Movement."

**Best Director**—Steve Weiser. Can you believe we actually have a new field on campus?

**Best Prop**—Soft ice cream machine.

**Best Mystery**—"Assault of the Pizza Woman."

**Best Action Film**—"Rose City Classic." Nice to see both basketball teams win their tournaments, even nicer to see gym packed.

**Best Horror Film**—"The Thing That Almost Ate the Ujamaa House."

**Best Comedy Film**—"S.G.A.," at least until the starring actor was replaced.

**Best Musical**—"Twelve Days of Christmas" phone message. Free, seasonally-appropriate entertainment.

**Best Documentary**—"Condom Machine Installation." Come one, come all.

**Most Innovative Theatre**—"Textbook Selection." Despite all the complaints and anticipated inconveniences, it actually worked.

**Best Cinema**—UC 107. The pre-season favorite was LC 28, but that finished third because of irregular showing times. Second goes to the Hoyt lawn for the Great American Drive-In.

**Best Advertising Campaign**—Posters protesting deforestation.

**Most Inspiring Performance**—Rugby Club. The leaders did wonders in changing the team's reputation.

A reception for all actors, directors, and audience will follow, on the athletic fields. Enjoy, have a good summer, and we'll see you in August for the opening of another show!

Drew University  
**ACORN**

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Founded in 1928

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

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

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Senior bids Drew a sentimental farewell

To the Editor:

We all received the letter welcoming us to be part of the Drew family where hordes of smiling staff and administrators were eager to help answer any questions in our adjusting to the new environment.

But when the O.C. had packed away their t-shirts and the Jabberwocks were but a memory, we started to realize that things might not be as idyllic as we had previously supposed.

Shouldn't we, as students, be treated like other consumers rather than barnyard animals? After all we are "buying" our education—all eighteen thousand dollars worth.

One of my first non-professional encounters with the administration took place with the Registrar. The lady made me feel like I was hassling her. You know the feeling.

After spending hours agonizing over the minuscule selection of courses offered this semester and attempting to meet the requirements set up by the school to obtain that elusive \$72,000+ degree, you stand in line to be confronted by an individual whose credo is "poor planning on your part does not constitute an emergency on mine."

At this point you find out either that a course vital for completion of your major will be offered only the spring of every third leap year and the professor whose signature you lack has just left for sabbatical in Algiers, or that ASPEN has found you have an outstanding phone bill of thirty-six cents and until that matter is resolved you simply do not exist in the registrar's office.

Obviously, the effort involved in giving out that information has now reduced the life expectancy of the individual wielding the weighty power of course assignment by a good two to three months. Could it be she didn't realize she was there to assist students in the fulfillment of their educational goals?

The Housing Office certainly couldn't care less. After returning to Drew from a short summer I quickly learned of the efficiency of the Housing Office. My room was not in bad shape

unless you think of gum and candy strewn throughout the room is messy or two broken lights are worthless.

After all, these things do not even compare to the huge holes in the unpainted wall or the lack of a dresser and bed. It took four days before the Housing Office showed up with a bed. The fact remains, Housing didn't care if I slept on the floor or on the toilet; as far as they were concerned my check was cashed.

After I survived the week I decided I was not treated well so I decided to ask for compensation, similar to the victims injured in drunk driving accidents. "Why not?" I said. Someone making the decisions must be drunk—or perhaps ignorant?

Anyway, I proceeded to send Drew Housing a bill for around four hundred dollars; four nights stay in a cheap hotel plus labor for painting and cleaning my room, approximating what Housing charges a student that leaves a room in similar condition.

Drew Housing response? None, not even a get lost. So I called the head idiot at the Housing Office and asked him if he had received my bill. He said simply, "What bill?"

This was obviously a lie because later that night a few R.A. friends told me he was showing them the bill and laughing about it.

After almost four years at Drew, I regret to say that the school is like a bumperless Pinto, just waiting to blow up, or rather go out of business. But then I remember Drew has a monopoly here, whether it is the bookstore that never has the right books or the Commons that never has any edible food.

The bottom line is that Drew will never go out of business, because they sing and dance you into the pen and then feed you slop while taking your every dime. I wouldn't mind getting ripped off by polite people as much as I do by Drew's satanic old women and a few power hungry egos.

See Goodbye page 5

## More follies from the Housing Office

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to Ron Campbell's defense of the Housing Office in the last issue. The thrust of Mr. Campbell's argument is about the need for communication. Well, I think then he should learn a thing or two about it.

About two weeks before housing selection was to take place, I went to him to ask about the status of the International House for next semester. I walked up to him and said, "Ron, is the International House going to be open for C.L.A. students next year?"

Silence. "Yes," he said. Silence. "Well can I live in it next semester since I will be graduating in December?" I said uncomfortably.

"No," he said curtly and further continued, "Because I don't like you." Silence.

I felt so humiliated and I just looked towards the floor. Here I was, trying my best to communicate, while he was putting me down. "You will see signs about it in the U.C.," he said.

It has been two weeks, and yet, no signs. Many people might say that Mr. Campbell might have been joking but, the surprising thing is, he had said the same thing once before when I had gone to him for something about a year ago. Well, I have just about had it. I'm an interna-

tional student and I get along well with all the administrators and faculty. I'm paying for this college and studies and the least one can expect is decency and a little tact.

Mr. Campbell might have been joking the last two times, but that is not the impression I got. As he says in his letter, "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."

Practice what you preach, Mr. Campbell or please take a course in communications. One thing is for sure: I will never go into the Housing Office any more than is necessary.

Rajat Sikka

## Good question!

To the Editor:

We read Ron Campbell's letter to the editor last week. What did he say?

George Furman

Tom Fowler

Stephen Priola

Diane Simpson

Editor's Note: There were a total of 30 signatures attached to this letter.

## Snack Bar renovations: just say "no"

To the Editor:

In an article last week Barry Kazan made a simple point and offered a simple solution: there isn't enough space in the U.C., so let's encourage the administration to make renovations this summer to help the problem. I agree, that the University Center isn't large enough to support the amount of social and educational programming campus groups are sponsoring.

Unfortunately the answer is not as simple as \$150,000 in renovations to the Snack Bar.

Have you been to other universities and seen other university centers? They're multi-leveled structures; all the major student boards, committees and clubs have offices. The building has a space large enough for a campus wide activity plus smaller rooms for movies, educational events and lounges.

Are we expecting too much when we say we want a real university center? One built after a

year of having an architect study traffic patterns and talk with students about their expectations of a university center. One built in the summer of 1990.

If we allow the university to go through with the renovations to the Snack Bar this summer we are condemning ourselves and those who follow to accept the answer "We just spent \$150,000 on renovations," when we finally get around to demanding a real student center. We can make the administration see that the U.C. is not serving the purpose stated in its name (some already do) and make them take action to remedy the situation.

It would mean another year with the inadequate U.C. but we could make it mean a new university center which meets the needs of the students. We must speak up now before it's too late!

Barbara Garnish

## OPINIONS

## Hip! Hip! Hoorah! Three cheers for Drew!

By George Furman

Staff Writer

WITH graduation 15 days away, I am ready to read the *Book of Laughter and Forgetting*. I have been spitting criticism at our administration since I began writing for the Acorn and there are still nasty things left to say, but I'm forgetting them.

This is my last column and I want to say one thing louder than I have ever said before: Drew is one of the best universities in the United States!

Too often we forget who and what we are. Drew is the smallest university (not college) in the country with the fastest growing name. When it comes to competing with other universities, our school is a pitbull among Doberman Pinschers—we're small but we're tough.

Drew has one of the best undergraduate programs going. A Drew Scholar who turned down Harvard put it best—"There are only two things you'll learn at an Ivy League school that you won't learn at Drew: to have

a pompous attitude and to screw over your classmates."

We have the honor without the attitude. Drew has the Gamma chapter of the country's oldest honor society, Phi Beta Kappa—a privilege many universities dream of. To increase Drew's prestige further, a Fulbright scholar is graduating from our ranks for the third consecutive year.

In many ways Drew is better than the Ivys. We are the only liberal arts school which is completely computerized. Every one of us has a computer and a phone system which can do everything but electrocute the Director of Housing.

While students at other universities are looking up words in Roget's International Thesaurus (revised by a Drew professor) we're letting our computers do it for us. We have an electronic mail system and a main frame computer that does calculus—push the button and it's done.

Our new phone system is the first of its kind. Everyone of us has a Bell Atlantic IBX that has conference calls, voice messages, redial, abbr-dial, call forward, call transfer,

group distribution lists, automatic call back, a 24-hour Seiler's-Ashok hot line, and a pound (#) button that does the rest.

Drew isn't all computer chips and text books either. Our Division III athletic teams are the best to be found; we challenge Division I universities and run them ragged. The Rangers win and place in their division on a regular basis, and many of our teams are nearly unbeatable.

Our new \$2.5 million athletic complex is no joke. The new all-weather stadium is the first of its kind and is scheduled to host the Men's Intercontinental Field Hockey Championships this summer—to be followed by Olympic training.

The students at Drew are some of the best the country has to offer. They enter with fantastic grades and SAT scores, and they keep achieving once they get here. Ask the professors in our outstanding biology and political science departments.

This year's Drew graduates will be among the best ever, and the nation knows it. Per capita, more Drew students go on to get Ph.D.'s than do Harvard graduates. Our stu-

dents are marching off to Yale Law, Georgetown's School of Foreign Services, and \$30,000+ jobs with IBM.

Unlike other universities, Drew students run much of the school on their own. Our activities board (ECAB) is completely run by students—with more than \$100,000 being managed by them, alone. Campus businesses like The Pub and The Other End are uncommon everywhere, except Drew.

And of course, New Jersey's best weekly college newspaper for the second year running is the Acorn, which is run completely by Drew's undergraduates.

If many of you still can't see our university because you're lost in the forest, let me point you to the Great Oak. There you'll find Governor Thomas Kean accepting his robes as President of our University.

He knows a jewel when he sees one. Editor's Note: George wrote this article to appease his grandmother in Cookeville, Tennessee, who wanted to see him write something nice for once. George would like to assure all readers that he has not gone "soft."

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Dean Alleyne criticizes Acorn editorial

To the Editor:

I am very disappointed in the editorial published in the April 28 Acorn entitled "Tarnished D's." I respect the freedom to express one's opinion but, isn't there a responsibility to present the facts as well? I would like to enlighten the writer to a few facts:

The application process was open to the entire Drew community. Professors were encouraged to nominate students. I personally held a copy of the full page Acorn advertisement at the February C.L.A. faculty meeting and urged faculty to nominate students. Only one faculty member took advantage of that offer. If students were not nominated by a faculty member, a staff member, or fellow student, all students had the opportunity to nominate themselves. How could this process be more open?

There is a question on the application which asked directly about participation in sports on campus. Participation in sports, theatre, music, dance, and all activities are given "equal weight."

As Dean of Student Life I come in contact with a variety of students. I greatly resent the

writer questioning my ability to make judgments about the entire student body and to be fair to all applicants.

The Director of Dining Services was not a part of the selection committee.

Four (not two) of the six (not seven) members of the committee are teaching faculty.

The editorial also made me quite angry. The recipients of all the awards this year worked very hard to make life at Drew worthwhile. They did not sit back and complain. They worked to make changes. They earned their award.

I realize that many other students worked during the course of the year who were not recognized. The committee selected from those who applied, the ones we felt participated in a variety of activities. If the writer has a problem with how the selection was made, the committee can review suggestions for change, but don't tarnish that award for the students who deserve our appreciation.

Congratulations to the recipients.

Denise Alleyne  
Dean of Student Life

## Flower power

To the Editor:

We would like to compliment whomever is responsible for the beautiful flowers around campus. With all the negativity happening on campus, it is nice to have a field of fresh flowers to brighten our day.

Rebecca A. Peoples

Erica L. Pittman

Jennifer Werns

Todd V. Selokas

Editor's Note: There were a total of 39 signatures attached to this letter.

## Republican thanks

To the Editor:

Drew University's College Republicans would like to express our most sincere gratitude to all of those who helped make William A. Rusher's visit to the university a success. If not for the fundings graciously donated by ECAB, the Academic Forum, the political science department, Tullio Nieman, Dean Cucci, and Dean Alleyne, the Drew community would not have had the rare opportunity to hear the "Founding Father" of Modern Conservative Intellectualism speak on "America After Reagan."

To those who were interested enough to attend the event, we thank you as well. Hopefully, in the future, Drew's College Republicans can offer equally beneficial speakers and events to the students.

Once again, thank you.

Jeff Senkeleski  
College Republicans

## GOODBYE

Continued from page 4

My memories here at Drew may remain good, but I will never forget the struggle it took to get through the four years, four years of administrative struggling, not academic. For the students yet to come, I can only hope that an insurance of new blood in the top administrative position will bring about some changes in the relationship that we had to endure.

As it is now, Drew would not last in the business world. Consumers demand respect and intelligence, neither of which is visible in any of Drew's administrative offices. Push for a change, after all, we the students could shop elsewhere.

John Keefer

## Acorn editorial "distressing" to Nieman

To the Editor:

What a distressing editorial in last week's Acorn concerning the Student Achievement Awards! It would be nice for the Acorn to get some facts before writing, so let me try to recite a few.

Two years ago the Acorn wrote much the same editorial criticizing the way the process was held. At that time, I met with then editor Mike Pavlick and he made some suggestions on how to improve it. Many of his ideas were sound and upon taking charge of the committee last year, I implemented them. Now the Acorn chooses to criticize the very changes they helped to make. Two years ago there were no faculty members on the committee and three students. Now there are four faculty members, not two as the Acorn states. At last check, both Dean Cucci and Ms. Horan-Peace were teaching classes.

A simple check of the program might have shown Mr. Falk that the Director of Dining Services was not a member of the selection committee. She dropped out one month ago. But why check on it? It's better just to assume, isn't it?

The Dining Service Director has the right to serve on the committee just as much as any other administrator. I heard no complaints from the Acorn last year when that person took part.

Why does an office that chooses to give out awards need to be faulted or to have its criteria questioned? We worked long and hard to establish criteria. It was listed on the applications from the beginning. The Acorn didn't bother to question the criteria until after the awards were given. Perhaps I should question the N.J.P.A.'s criteria for selecting the Acorn as New Jersey's #1 college newspaper. I don't because it isn't part of my responsibility.

Not everyone who applies can win an award, but very few people applied this year. Many who were nominated did not submit an application. That's their choice, not ours.

I resent the implication about the beloved committee. They were hardworking members who sacrificed their time to make this process possible. I salute Dr. von der Heide, Dean Alleyne, Dean Cucci, Dr. Smith-Wright and Ms. Horan-Peace. It was a pleasure working with them.

Look on the back of the application next time, Mike. There was a whole question dedicated to participation in athletics, intramurals, and club sports. It wouldn't have hurt to turn the page.

It's time to get off the S.G.A. connection! Look long and hard at those who won! They are all well-rounded individuals. They don't deserve the "tarnish treatment" given then by your editorial! The only thing tarnished in my mind is the reputation of your newspaper.

Let's work together more positively for everyone's benefit. Otherwise it might just be better to do away with the Student Achievement Awards. If you want to criticize a positive program, then that may be the only alternative. By the way, I would like to congratulate all the student Achievement Award winners. You shine brightly in my eyes.

Tullio Z. Nieman

Chairperson, Student Awards

Editor's note: The Acorn advocates honoring students for contributions to the community. The purpose of the editorial was not to belittle any of the winners; rather, the purpose was to suggest changes to improve the selection process.

Besides, any students who are truly deserving of recognition would win no matter what the selection process, right?

As for the errors, the Acorn did attempt to get the facts straight. In both an article on the awards earlier this semester and the application form, the Director of Dining Services was listed as a member of the Selection Committee.

We saw the question on participation in athletics (we did turn the page). We also saw the three questions related to committee work. In our minds, one vs. three does not constitute "equal weight."

The low number of applications submitted is indication enough of the lack of campus enthusiasm for the student recognition awards as they stand.

Finally, let's not use the "we worked long and hard" defense. We're sure the four professors on the Selection Committee as well as all other professors have heard this enough from students. Hard work is commendable, but results are what count.

This is the final Acorn for the 1988-89 school year. The Acorn staff would like to wish all students, faculty and staff a safe and happy summer. Our first issue for next year will be published on August 28.



## OPINIONS

## Speaker of the House has the wrong stuff

By Greg Stanko  
Staff Writer

FIFTEEN years ago, Richard Nixon was under investigation for his role in Watergate. Nixon denied everything, but few believed him. By hanging on as long as he did, Nixon severely hurt the institution of the Presidency.

Today, another elected official, Speaker Jim Wright, is in a similar position.

When the House ethics panel voted two weeks ago to indict him on five different charges, Jim Wright should have known that his time was up. The charges included receiving illegal gifts and the now-famous book deal. The independent counsel investigating Wright also recommended that he be charged with other illegal activities, such as using undo influence to save a Texas bank.

The ethics panel is also still investigating an oil and gas well deal in which Wright and friends bought a well (which didn't produce much oil or gas) and resold it the same day for a huge profit.

These charges against Wright paint a bleak picture of the man who is third in line to the Presidency.

The announcement of the charges by the unanimous bipartisan ethics panel was not the end of Wright's troubles. Although the panel chose to ignore some of the charges recommended by the special investigator, Richard Phelan, these charges

were given to the press for full scrutiny.

The panel may still come up with more charges now that the legal logjam—involving testimony in the Texas oil well case—has been broken. Finally, the ethics panel allowed Wright to stew further when it announced that it would not expedite procedures to deal with the Wright case.

Jim Wright has tried to fight back, some-

ation very badly.

Remember when Wright almost cried a few weeks ago, while defending "his wife's honor"? It seemed so spontaneous and heartfelt, right? Wrong.

Wright did the same thing, probably then spontaneous, only minutes before in a closed meeting of the House Democratic caucus. It worked so well, according to several

make his wife the issue while other journalists felt that Wright lost any support he may have gained in the caucus meeting.

Unlike the John Tower case, where how much you believed in the charges depended on your party affiliation, the accusations against Wright came from a bipartisan commission. Already some key Democrats have broken away from Wright.

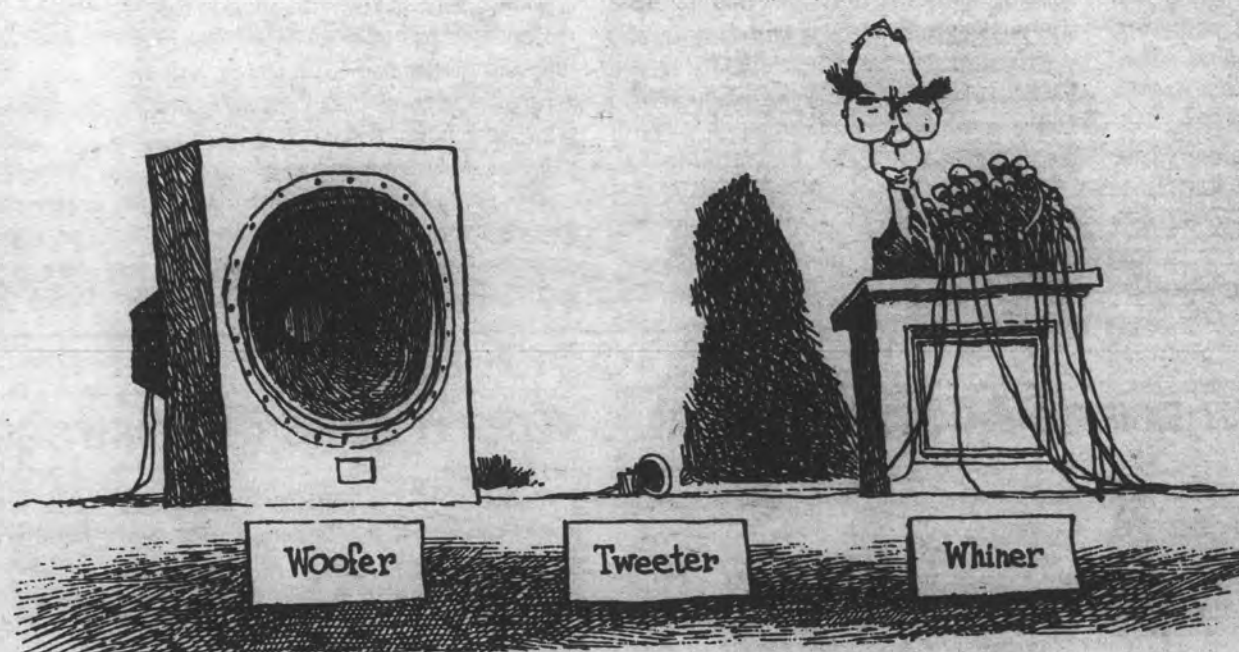
If the House Republican leadership, now including chief accuser Newt Gingrich, can keep the party in line, then only 44 Democratic votes would be needed to pronounce punishment. In his years on the Hill, Wright has made many enemies and soon it may be "adios" to the man from Fort Worth.

Overall, Wright's chances of survival are poor. Even if he is eventually found innocent of all charges, something few think he will be able to do, his ability to lead has been ruined.

In the next few months, the House will be taking up many key issues, such as savings and loan bailout, and will need strong leadership. Unfortunately, as long as Jim Wright remains speaker, it will be hard for the House to get anything done.

Fifteen years ago, Nixon resigned when he knew he was only hurting his position by staying on. In order to prevent the same thing from happening to the Speaker's position, Jim Wright should step down—now.

## SPEAKERS:



thing that he should do. Unfortunately, he has handled this situation with the same amount of tact and leadership ability he showed on the Congressional pay raise issue. That is to say, he is handling the situ-

reports, that he tried it again.

While it may have looked good to some, others felt that Wright was giving his own "Checkers" speech. Some female journalists were offended by Wright's attempts to

## Ask not what you can do for your college

By Mike Lief  
Staff Writer

DREW students have always found something to complain about; sometimes with good reason, and other times, with none. Yet they've always been generous when it came time to graduate and make a pledge to the Senior Gift Society.

Not any more.

This year, less than 10 per cent of the graduating class has bothered to make a contribution, and 80 per cent didn't even bother to respond at all.

Hmm...if 10 per cent said "yes" and 80 per cent didn't give an answer...let's see, 80 plus 10 equals 90 per cent. What about the other ten per cent?

The other 10 per cent have answered in rather colorful ways, ranging from profanity to taking the pledge reply sheet, reducing it to confetti, and returning the debris in the enclosed envelope. I'll take that as a "Thanks but no thanks."

Graduating seniors are expressing their contempt in no uncertain terms. Acting President Scott McDonald recently asked the unfortunate soul running Senior Gift why contributions were at an all time low. My guess is that he didn't get a clear answer.

I'll try to overcome my natural reluctance to plain speaking and offer a few reasons why a Drew senior would rather stick a red hot poker up his ass than give a dime to this university.

Scott, in case you haven't noticed, the students feel alienated from the administrative side of this university. Now, I'm sure that President McDonald is wondering, "Well, shoot Mike, whatever are you talking about?"

Much is often made of the Drew com-

munity. This is a bunch of crap, as the Drew community resembles nothing so much as a feudal fiefdom, with the Lords and Ladies notably reluctant to mix with the peasants and swine—often easily confused.

When was the last time that any number of administrators indicated their support for our community by attending a lacrosse game, en masse? When was the last time an administrator came to see a comic, listen to a band, hear a speaker?

"That's hardly a reason to avoid pledging money for future generations of Drew students, Mike."

Right-o. But it is a place to begin.

Perhaps the best reason not to give money is the perceived lack of respect for the students, and the lack of any consistent plans for the university geared towards improving its livability and academic qualities.

I'm not sure how to solve the first problem, but I can assure you that it exists, and I'm not the first to proclaim that perceptions quickly become reality. It all boils down to students being consumers, and the lack of a service ethic, tempered with common sense, on the part of many administrators.

Students want consistency—give it to them, and they'll put up with almost anything. Add the variable of inconsistency into the witches brew of trying to run this place, and well, oil the guillotine.

As for the second problem, this place needs some goals. How about living up to the often touted claim of a 15:1 faculty to student ratio? In all majors?

Instead, the administration plays number games, averaging the numbers of students in upper level classes; one student in an advanced physics lab, and 29 in an upper level political science seminar equal our famous ratio.

Cut through the political b.s. and fund more faculty for the departments that need

them.

And as for our facilities, they stink. Sure, we're getting a new athletic facility, but where's the new U.C.? Where's the new dorm that Jane Newman polled students about over two years ago? Where are the funds to fix and adequately maintain the physical plant?

Administrators have been known to piously pronounce that deferring spending on maintaining the physical plant is endemic amongst universities, because it's not sexy, like new construction.

Sexy? The Athletic Field is new, and I've never had the urge to lock loins with the endzone and score a goin' goal. Spend the money.

Instead of a new U.C., the administration contemplated moving the Snack Bar to where students currently shoot pool, all because one of the trustees, Methuselah, liked it that

way when the world was young.

If there's any silk lining to this sow's ear, it's probably that most of the graduating seniors are satisfied with the quality of their education, and their diplomas. But the trustees ought to take note of the often expressed fact that many seniors have said that they'll never send their children to Drew.

Me, well, when success comes my way (knock on wood), I'm going to donate a million dollars. To Fairleigh Dickinson—unless the university can get its act together and do something right, like show a proper concern for the students, the future, and the reputation of Drew.

On a closing, personal note, I've worked on the Acorn for four years, almost one hundred issues, and I'd like to say that they've been the best 100 Thursdays of my life. Remember, what's the point of writing if you can't piss somebody off?

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## The long and winding road...

To the Editor:

It is my opinion that the best route to Atlanta, Georgia is 24 East to 78 East to 195 South to 185 South to Atlanta. Of course my opinion is not the only one. Neither are my directions the only way to get to Atlanta. But, they are one way to get to Atlanta, and I am certain that if followed with precision and care, you will get to Atlanta.

As the school year ends, many of us will be going home. We will take out our maps and plot our courses. And in a few hours or days, we will reach our destinations.

But as I think about the end of the school year and the beginning of next year, I cannot escape thinking about where we have been this year, where we are going next year, and how we will get there.

I'd like to think of this year as having been a year of renewal. If I am correct in supposing, the year has been a year of renewal in our lives.

and in our life's commitments. We have redefined and reaffirmed our own lives and our thinking about the lives of others around us.

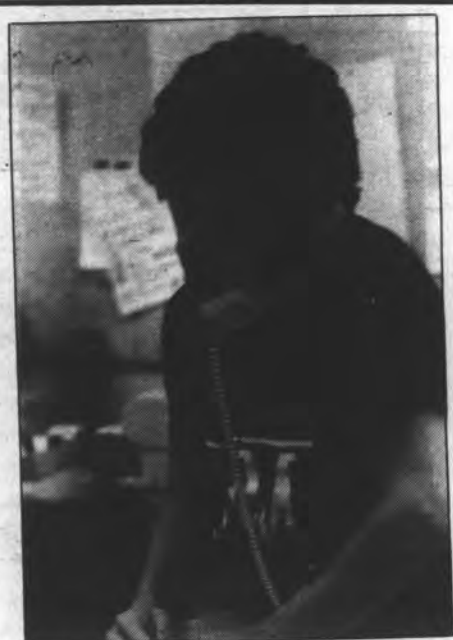
Question: Have we been at our best when we did this? Or, have we loaned ourselves to old suspicions and isolated convictions?

I'd also like to think that next year we are going toward a better understanding and appreciation of ourselves and of others around us. Is this a bad goal to set? And, isn't it time we all recognize the best in others?

I'd like to think that as the most brilliant philosopher in the world and on Drew campus, I have the road map to get us where we want to go. It is my opinion that all of us want to understand and appreciate each other better. One more question: How do we get there?

Have a nice summer! I will miss you all! I wish you well!

Matthew Hutcherson

The Acorn Staff  
1988-89

What a long, strange trip it's been...









# The Grey Album: How's your typing?

By Jamie Bscales  
Guest Columnist

IS there life after graduation? Is it possible to crawl out from under this rock we call Drew, clutching your B.A., and find a responsible, fulfilling, modestly well-paying job in the field of your choice? As a class of '88 alumnus, I'm happy to tell you it is. Here's what it's like: Hunting for a job in the cutthroat field of journalism, I heeded the advice of Laure Paul in the Career Office (and the pleading nags/menacing threats of my parents) and sent out resumes early, including one to *The Village Voice* on May 10.

When I didn't hear from the *Voice* by the end of June, I realized the editor must have misplaced my resume. I called, but he'd obviously confused me with someone else, because he didn't know me from Adam.

So I sent another copy. With a photo. Not wanting to put all my eggs in one basket, I then sent a resume to *Spy*. In my cover letter I told the editor how much I had enjoyed both issues I'd flipped through to get their address. "MTV in print! Cool!" I wrote. I was in.

I called her to set up an interview. "Yes," she said, she had received my letter but no, they weren't hiring.

She also offered this bit of advice: "When you send a cover letter, remember to sign your name. Especially when you claim that you're 'detail oriented'."

Oh well. I didn't want to work for them anyway. Picky bastards.

Beautifully tanned from days and days in the mid-July sun but desperately low on graduation-gift cash, I finally started scrapping the bottom of the barrel. One Sunday morning I picked up *The New York Times* and plunged right into the help wanted ads that Wednesday night.

On Thursday I woke up early and started

my calls, with red ink encircling every "college grad" ad remotely related to writing, editing, and publishing. I dialed a dozen and a half numbers, but each phone conversation was suspiciously similar:

"Good afternoon, Head and Hunter Agency," came a perky, saccharine voice. "Hello, I'm calling about the editorial assistant ad in Sunday's *Times*."

"Okay. Let me just get some background information first."

EDITOR  
Long Island  
Westchester  
Connecticut  
New York  
New Jersey  
Pennsylvania  
Rhode Island  
Virginia  
Washington, D.C.  
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FINANCIAL ADVICE  
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nice on the phone and gave me helpful advice:

"Listen, not to be harsh or anything," confided one interrogator, "but do yourself a favor and spend the next couple of weeks practicing at a keyboard rather than calling around and getting rejected over the phone."

Click.  
One employment agency, though not thrilled about my lack of typing skills, did ask me in for an interview:

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papers and tallied them up. "Twenty-seven words per minute," she announced to her boss. "No errors."

"Hmm. That's not quite good enough," he said. "I look for fifty."

Desperate to get my foot in the door, I blurted, "I may not be able to type this memo, but I can edit it. There are far too many 'to be' verbs, and the construction is infantile! I could subordinate a phrase here, combine sentences there, and make it half the length. Then I could type it in two minutes."

"Ha ha," he humored me. "I don't know what to tell you. I hate to say it, but most of these entry-level jobs are, well, secretarial in nature. Would you consider a job in publishing sales?"

I think he meant peddling encyclopedias door to door. "That's not quite what I had in mind," I answered.

"Well, good luck then. Let us know how things work out."

After that, I gave up on the come-on headhunter listings, sticking to the places that did their own hiring and actually had positions to fill, not just descriptions.

One ad called for someone who could write, edit, and do layout—basically, put out a magazine. I sent a resume and writing samples.

I was called in for an interview and given a sample article to write. A week later, I had the job. No mess. No fuss. No typing.

A couple months back I convinced the editor we needed more help, so we placed an ad for an assistant.

"What was your major?" I asked the prospects. "English? Good, mine was too."

"How's your typing?"

Editor's note: Former Acorn Entertainment Editor Jamie Bscales now works as Associate Editor of *OTC Review*, a monthly business publication based in New York City.

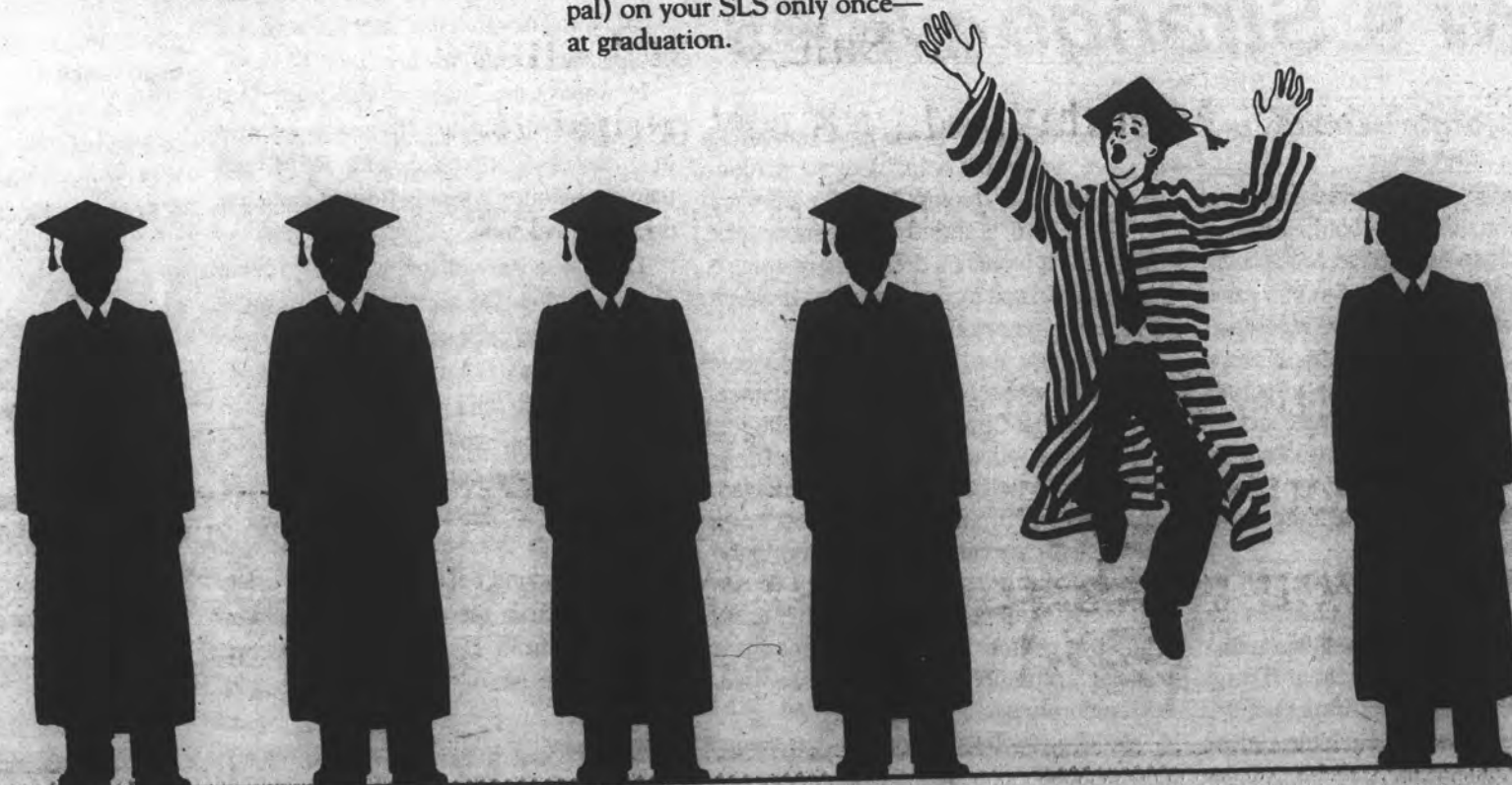
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## Senior Week Senior Week Senior Week

Wednesday, May 17

Lobster-Steak-Clam Bake

Live D.J. 6:00 p.m. Baldwin Haselton

Thursday, May 18

Atlantic City Trip

1:00 p.m. departure from the Commons

\$15 in coins plus a one hour cocktail reception at

Resorts International

Friday, May 19

Champagne Brunch

Commons 11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

Moonlight Dance featuring  
Princeton Swing Band

8:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m.

Tickets:

\$30 for Seniors

\$50 for Guests

On Sale Rear Lounge

Monday, May 8 to Wednesday, May 10

7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

All seniors must eat at the Senior Week activities.  
If you do not attend the Senior Week events  
you are responsible for your own meals.



## "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.

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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.

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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.

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CITY/STATE/ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

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SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER \_\_\_\_\_ BIRTH DATE \_\_\_\_\_

OCCUPATION \_\_\_\_\_

STUDENT ☐ HIGH SCHOOL ☐ COLLEGE  
PRIOR MILITARY SERVICE ☐ YES ☐ NO

BRANCH \_\_\_\_\_ RANK \_\_\_\_\_ AFM/MOS \_\_\_\_\_

**ARMY**  
**National Guard**  
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# Army National Guard

Americans At Their Best.

## TEXT

Continued from page 1

class pattern."

Peek noted that readers should keep in mind the time in which the article was written and the audience to which it was directed.

"In 1971, this guy [the author] is enlightening whites. What he's trying to do is respectable," said Peek, explaining that the article tries to express the differences in a multicultural society to a readership of primarily white, middleclass businessmen. (The article first appeared in Playboy magazine.)

"I find the article problematic...and have no problem with adjusting reading if it's dysfunctional," said Peek. "I don't want to omit the topic," he said, but mentioned the possibility of using an alternative article to cover the material.

Peek emphasized, "What's important is that we don't get into a situation where faculty feel that they can't present an idea or that students feel they can't raise something."

"After talking with George Harold Jennings [Drew's affirmative action officer] and Tisha, we feel that it's a lot better to confront these issues and deal with them rather than ignore them and pretend that they're not there," said Peek.

In light of McKenzie's concerns, members of the Student Government Association devoted portions of their April 25 and May 2 meetings to discussion about stereotypes in the academic environment.

Holloway Dorm Senator David Ludwick placed the responsibility for questioning class material on the students. "We're all open-minded and enlightened students. We can make decisions on our own...If everybody in the class [Cultural Anthropology] just read and accepted this [the text in question], that's a problem," said Ludwick.

Hyera President Kevon Chisolm said, "Students can be more conscious. They should not just read and believe everything that's written as true. There's so many different stereotypes, that we need to talk more."

Anthropology Professor Leedom Lefferts explained that the topic of stereotypes comes up all the time in his discipline. "There is hardly any way to wrap up anthropology without examining the issue of 'self and other.' One of the reasons we look at others is to find out more about ourselves."

He explained that he tries to "confuse" his students by presenting many different examples of cultures, making it harder for them to stereotype people from unfamiliar cultures. "By presenting a variety, you counter the natural tendency for us to stereotype," Leedom said.

According to S.G.A. Vice President Lynette Johnson, the student senate is drafting a letter to Dean of the College Paolo Cucchi "to show the dean and the administration that students are concerned about these issues." The letter was not completed at the time of publication.

Mike Main, S.G.A. president, said he hoped that next fall's Multicultural Awareness Day, scheduled for September 26, will be a "starting point of discussion" about stereotypical and racist attitudes in and out of the classroom.

The Acorn  
wishes FAP a  
Happy Sweet  
Sixteen

Party hard, but not too hard.  
Finals are just around the  
corner!

## NEWS

### Class of '93 deemed strongest yet

By Tom Fowler  
Staff Writer

THE pool of prospective freshmen for the 1989-90 school year was one of the largest and strongest to date, according to Director of Admissions Bill Conley.

"The number of applicants was up by 8 percent this year," said Conley. "Of the 1,951 students who applied, we admitted 1,341, denied 500, and wait-listed 120."

While Conley said he could not evaluate the incoming class with respect to their SAT scores until early June, he did note an increase in the number of Drew Scholars in the incoming class.

"39 Drew Scholars accepted a place in the class of '93 so far, which is more than last year's 28 Scholars. We expect there to be about 45 to 50 total by the time we receive all of the responses from those accepted. Overall, the non-Scholars in this incoming class appear to be stronger academically as well," said Conley.

Conley also said that the admissions office is very excited about the class in terms of geographic distribution.

"40 to 45 percent of the class is from New Jersey, as we usually expect, while close to 30 states and 12 foreign countries will be represented as well," said Conley. "We have a particularly strong representation from the Northwest this year, as we have quite a few students from Washington, Oregon, and California coming in the fall."

According to Assistant Director of Admissions Jim Diverio, the Admissions Office has had more contact with applicants this year than in the past. He said he feels this increased communication is very encouraging.

Diverio is responsible for coordinating over 200 Drew alumni who conduct interviews, run college nights at various high schools, and represent the university in places where the admissions staff cannot always be.

He said that from his communication with these alumni there has been a definite

increase in the number of interested students this year.

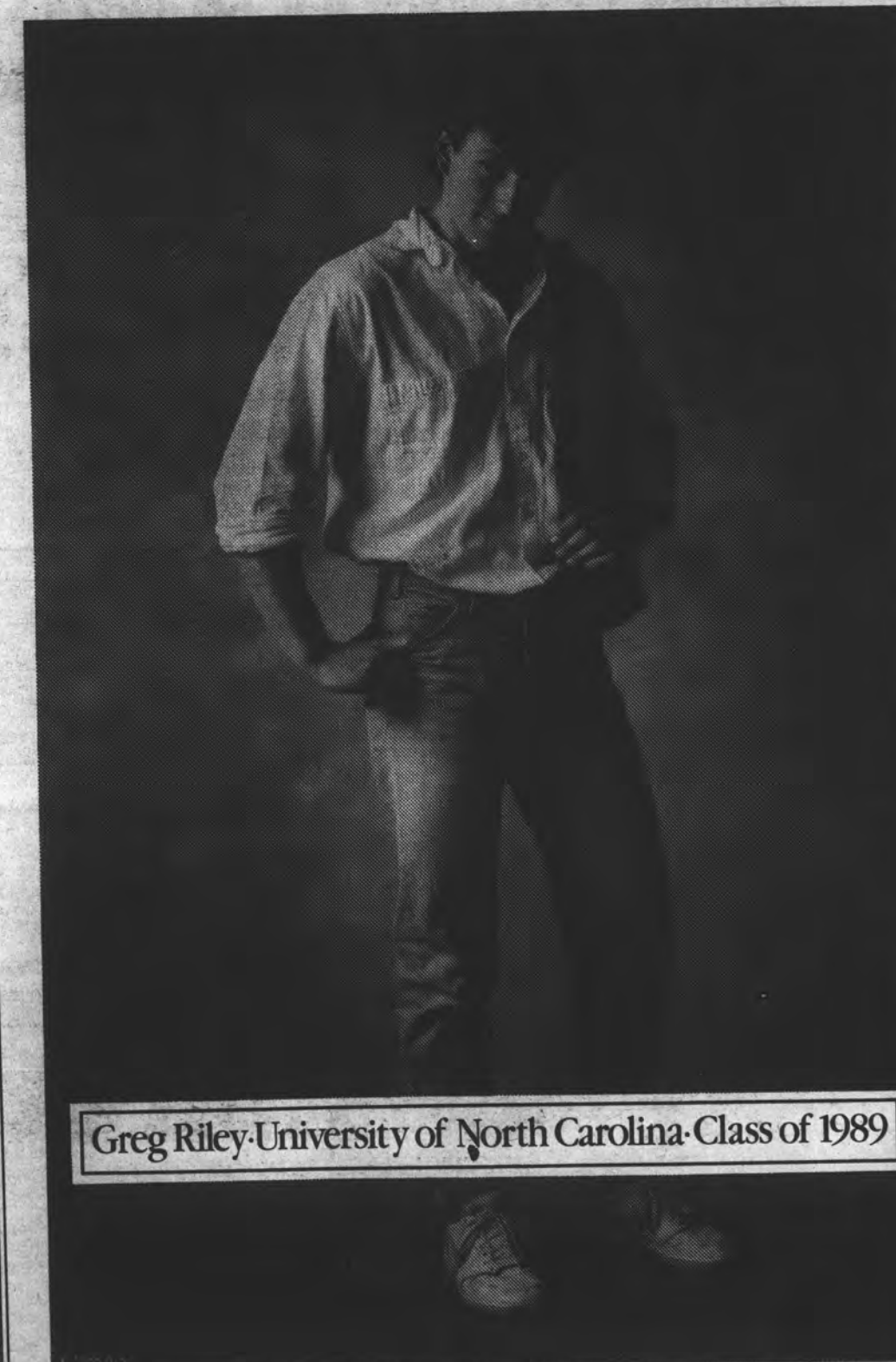
"Interest in Drew is starting much earlier for many applicants," added Diverio. "Some have had us as a top choice since back in October, so by this time, they are down to choosing between Drew and maybe one other school."

Both Conley and Diverio said Governor Thomas Kean's acceptance of the Drew presidency may have had some effect on this year's increased number of applicants, but that other factors were involved as well.

"There was a much larger early decision group this year," said Conley. "This means that more students were putting us as number one on their list back in the fall, before any news of Kean was around." Kean was officially named university president on February 11.

"We were in excellent shape to begin with, so the Kean announcement will just reinforce our position," said Conley. "Besides, it is really the Drew student that is our best point of sale."

"I don't want  
a lot of hype.  
I just want  
something I  
can count on."



Greg Riley-University of North Carolina-Class of 1989

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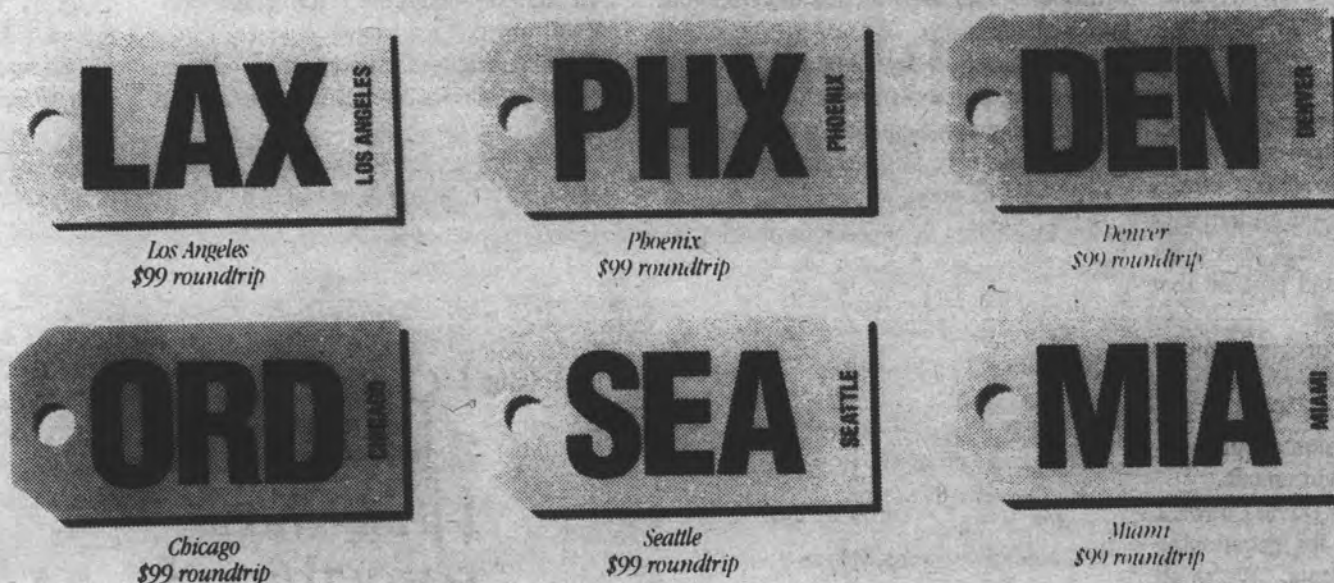
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## SPORTS.

# Rugby wraps up successful spring season Club bids farewell to graduating seniors; Young ruggers ready to make their mark

By Greg Gordon  
Staff Writer

THE Green Death Rugby Football Club finished its spring season last week, retiring for the summer with a 3-3 record. It posted impressive victories over New Jersey Medical College, Hunter College, and Seton Hall.

Only one of Drew's three defeats was against a team in its division, an unsuccessful match with Marist. Other losses were to Rutgers and Temple Rugby, both respectable Division I clubs.

The lessons learned this season will be a great help to the team, which has a large, yet relatively unseasoned, pool of talented athletes returning next season. The experience gained on the field this spring by the underclassmen will be vital. Drew is losing five seniors to graduation, all of whom were integral members of the club.

Joe Somerville, the A-side flyhalf, has been a leader on the field all season and his presence will be sorely missed. As yet, no one has stepped forward to fill his shoes, although Mike Nejat, Somerville's B-side counterpart, is the likely choice.

Both A-side Lockes, John Keefer and Tom Becker, will be moving on next year, along with A-side Prop Roy Walton. All three of these players have been an integral part of the scrum, and the younger players will doubtless miss their leadership and

experience in the pack.

Dan Sanders, who spent fall semester in Brussels, played in the B-side scrum and was a very positive influence for the fledgling players learning the ropes in the B-side ranks.

Dan Bork and Ben Malin will return from England for next season, bringing with them a semester of British rugby experience and the talent that will be essential as A-side Lockes.

Craig Billig and Eric Stofman are the prospects for Propping in next season's scrum. Joel Faxon will be returning from abroad as well, and he is likely to reclaim his position in the A-side backfield.

Glenn Jeffers and Moto Shimada, both A-

siders benched with injuries, along with Gabe Gonzalez, are three seniors who will also be entering the real world.

There are a vast number of returning sophomores and juniors who earned their stripes this season, all of whom deserve recognition for their efforts.

Drew Rugby as a whole has turned and presented a new face. Its seasoned ranks are ready to tackle next season with the enthusiasm and tenacity needed to succeed.

Hopefully, the club will recruit another hard-working and talented group of rookies for next season, who will add to the club's numbers and make all the returning ruggers work long and hard to keep their starting positions.

# British soccer: It's a matter of life and death

By Paul Robinson  
Guest Columnist

IN May 1985, I turned on the TV with the intention of watching the European Cup final between Juventus and Liverpool at the Heysel Stadium in Brussels. Instead I witnessed a carnage in which 39 Juventus supporters died, when "fans" charged at them.

The senseless death of the Juventus fans marred the image of "the best behaved fans in soccer" and tarnished the reputation of the mighty Liverpool Football Club.

The Liverpool team of the 1980's is comparable in American terms to Terry Bradshaw's Pittsburgh Steelers football powerhouse of the 1970's or Babe Ruth's New York Yankees baseball dynasty of the 1920's. They are simply one of the greatest teams ever formed in soccer, winning five of the last six league titles (a record 17 titles total).

The rise to power started in the 1960's with manager Bill Shankly, who laid the foundations for a team that became the first

to win three European Cups, among many other honors.

Liverpool's present player-manager Kenny Dalglish is Scotland's most accomplished player, yet rarely plays due to the wealth of talent on his team. There are four elite international players at the forward position alone, and cost at least \$3.5 million each.

Ian Rush is one of the most deceptive strikers of the modern era. He scored 42 goals in the 1986-87 season, and after a brief stint with Juventus, he returned this season.

The other three were all brought in as replacements; Ireland native John Aldridge, acquired from Oxford, led the league with 26 goals in his first season with Liverpool; John Barnes exposed his talents after his arrival from Watford, becoming Liverpool's first black player. Yet a consistency in his game was not found until he was partnered with fellow international Peter Beardsley. Beardsley transferred in from Newcastle, for a mere \$3.2 million (his value has now increased enormously).

With Beardsley, Barnes and Aldridge

leading the attack in the 1987-88 season, Liverpool ended up with the best winning record in the history of the league. They were undefeated in their first 29 games, and lost only two of 40 league games, scoring a total of 87 goals (Beardsley, Barnes and Aldridge combining for 56 goals) and allowing only 24 goals.

When Rush returned, the 1988-89 season looked even more promising. But mighty Liverpool stumbled early. At one point half of the regular starters were out due to injury. Dalglish was forced to play himself to stop the slide. They ended up in 12th position from the leaders, Arsenal, and the bookmakers wrote Liverpool off.

But in true Liverpool style, they have staged their comeback to quiet the critics. Eight straight wins have placed them in second place, with a one game in hand to Arsenal. Oddsmakers were forced to change their opinion about Liverpool and made

them favorites not only to win the League, but also to accomplish the "double"—winning both the League and the Football Association Cup, something they did by beating cross-town rivals, Everton, in 1986.

No team has ever won the double twice (Liverpool lost in the FA cup final last year). At the end of this season, Liverpool hit top form and threatened once more to rewrite the record books.

Then, on April 15, 1989, disaster struck. Before the start of the FA Cup semi-final between Liverpool and Nottingham Forest, gross negligence on the part of the police and the officials of the Sheffield stadium in Liverpool led to the death of 95 Liverpool supporters.

Even though Liverpool's average home attendance was double that of Nottingham Forest, stadium officials allocated fewer tickets to the hometown fans, placing them

See Soccer page 18



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## SPORTS

# Men's tennis claims MAC North crown

## Rangers dominate Albright in title match; defeated in MAC championship

By Steve Belanger  
Staff Writer

THE men's tennis team wrapped up its season, but not before capturing the MAC Northern division championship for the second year in a row.

That championship came last Friday against Albright. Prior to the match, it looked like a tossup between the two teams. As it turned out, the Rangers rolled to a relatively easy 8-1 victory.

Number one Tyler Gibson breezed through his match, 6-0, 6-2, while Mark



Acorn Photos/Peter Lashley  
Brett Michel pulled out a comeback victory against his Albright opponent last Friday, helping the team to a 8-1 victory.

Rush had little problem dispensing of his opponent, 6-1, 6-3, at the number two spot. Despite a sore shoulder, Steve Rush won 7-5, 6-0 at third singles. Paul "Buck" Zeman was given the nod at fourth singles and he responded by winning 7-5, 6-4.

Both number five Tom Fahs and number six Brett Michel dropped the first set in their matches, but came back strong in the second and third sets. Fahs fell just short of victory, losing 7-5 in the decisive third set, while Michel pulled out the come-from-behind victory, 1-6, 7-6 (9-7), 7-5.

The doubles matches were swept by Drew. The Rush brothers won 6-4, 7-6 (7-5), Gibson and Chip Miller won 6-4, 6-4, and Fahs and Michel won 6-2, 6-0.

The win against Albright gave Drew a shot at the overall MAC championship. Unfortunately for the Rangers, their opponent was Washington College, the third-ranked team in the nation. Washington displayed why it's among the Division III elite, winning 6-0 in a rain-shortened match.

There were, however, several bright spots for the Rangers. Gibson's 6-2, 6-1 loss was to the second-ranked player in the country and was not as lopsided as it might appear. Eight of the games were deadlocked at 3-3 before being decided on the next point.

Both Mark and Steve Rush played excellent matches, even though they eventually lost. After losing the first set, Mark was ahead 4-3 in the second when play was halted because of rain. Steve had won the first set and was tied 5-5 in the second when the rain started. The match was then moved indoors.

"Moving indoors really hurt us. They really took off on us," Mark said. Neither Mark nor Steve were able to get untracked following the delay. Mark lost three straight games; Steve lost eight straight.

Head coach Vern Mummert remarked, "Moving indoors took away the homecourt advantage" which supportive fans had created for the Rangers.

After the exciting match with Washington, the final two matches against Trenton State and Lafayette were anticlimactic. The Rangers came up just short, losing both matches by the same 5-4 score.

Three players have been selected by Mummert to play in the MAC individual tournament this weekend. Gibson, who compiled a record of 15-4 at first singles, will be competing in the singles category. Mark and Steve Rush will pair up for the doubles competition.

The Rangers finished the season with a 7-12 record. That reflects the high competitiveness of the team's schedule, which included several Division I and top Division III teams.

Mummert wasn't expecting miracles, "It takes at least a year to learn how to swim at that level." But there were signs of encouragement. Five of the team's losses were by the score of 5-4, indicating to Mummert that "we're in the ballpark."

The squad is expected to have as challenging a schedule next year, with a planned return trip to California over spring break. This time, said Mummert, "We'll know what to expect." Mummert is also hoping to recruit two or three players to add further

Congratulations to all the Drew sports teams for their successful 1988-89 seasons. Good luck to the men's lacrosse and women's tennis teams in their post-season tournaments, and to the baseball and women's lacrosse teams should they receive tournament bids. Also, a special thanks to all my writers, Steve Belanger, Bryon Backenson, Jeff Blumenthal, Kevin Cioppa, Tobey De Mott, Greg Gordon, Joel Krantz, William Marriott, Phil Morin and Donna Rulli, for all their hard work and effort. Have a pleasant summer...

Ken Harner  
Retiring Sports Editor



First singles player Tyler Gibson easily dispatched his opponent in the Albright match.

Commenting on the season, Mark Rush said, "We got a chance to see what good really is. The team as a whole improved a lot. Hopefully we can build on it next year."

The Director of Residence Life and Housing, Ron Campbell, the Assistant Director for Housing Operations, Pat McArdle, and the Assistant Director for Residence Programs, Mark J. Tarnacki would like to thank and publicly recognize the Resident Assistants and Living Council members who worked so hard at making Drew residence halls the communities that they are, instead of the dorms which so many people make them out to be.

The programs listed below represent over 100 programs completed by our staff this year. The attendance figures for residence programs are well over 4000 student participants in programs which were at times fun, at times educational and certainly always done in the spirit of community development and service to your fellow Drew students. Best wishes for the summer and in all your future endeavors.

### The Residence Life Central Staff RESIDENCE LIFE PROGRAMS

**SOCIAL/RECREATIONAL PROGRAMS:** Hoyt Halloween Party, "Happy Birthday Hoyt" Party - 95th Anniversary, Floor Brunch-Riker 2nd, Win, Lose or Draw Game-Welch 3rd, Post 99 Nights Recovery Brunch, Hoyt Parent's Weekend Brunch, Baldwin Holiday Party, Baldwin Study Breaks, Ice Cream Study Break-Brown 2nd, Floor Dinner-Brown 1st, Cocktail Party/Floor Dinner-Brown 2nd, Pumpkin Carving-Riker 3rd, Trick O' Treats for the Floor-Riker 3rd, Holloway Halloween Party, Holloway Brunch, Election Returns Party-Riker 3rd, Floor Dinner-Holloway 2nd, Ice Cream Study Break-Hoyt 2nd, End of the Semester Brunch-Hoyt Staff, Holloway 2nd Holiday Party, Pumpkin Carving-Welch 1st, Floor Dinner-Tolley 2nd, Holiday Door Decorating Party-Hoyt 4th, Floor Brunch-Hoyt 3rd, Floor Video and Brunch-Tolley 3rd, Fooz-ball Tournament-Hoyt Staff, Movie Night and Pizza Party-Brown 1st, Tolley Hall Brunch, Nintendo Tournament-Haselton 2nd, Make Your Own Sundae, Study Break-Holloway 2nd, April Fools All Night Movie Fest-Tolley Living Council, "Hoyt Holiday Hutzpah", Comedy Movie Night-Brown 2nd, Tolley/Brown Halloween Dance, Calisthenics-Welch 1st/Holloway 2nd, Pumpkin Carving-Suites Staff, Trick O' Treats for Residents-Foster, Tolley/Brown Christmas Tree Decorating Party, Suite Pig Roast, Volley Ball Tournament-Haselton Staff/Living Council, Tolley Spring Picnic, Brown Hall Olympics, Riker, Baldwin, Haselton Block Party, Monday Night Football-Haselton Staff, Floor Dinner-Haselton 1st, S'mores Night-Baldwin 2nd, Welch/Holloway Harvest Ball, Scare Night Movie Fest-Welch 1st, Welch Brunch, Tolley Picnic, Brown 3rd Monopoly Tournament, Riker 3rd Valentine Recognition, Welch/Holloway Fall Picnic, Tolley 2nd Pizza Party, Riker Picnic, Howie & Jill with the Rain-Baldwin 1st, Fondue Party-Welch 3rd, Resume Workshop-Hoyt Staff, Alcohol Awareness Movie Nite-Welch Staff, Faculty Appreciation Tea-Living Council Association, Holiday Tree Lighting Ceremony-RA Staff/Living Council Assoc., Rape Awareness Workshop-Welch/Baldwin, Holloway 2nd Self Defence Class, Baldwin Brunch w/Dean Alleyne, "A Bout De Souffle" - A French Film, 1st Annual French House Reception, An American College Student in France, Aids Awareness and Condom Use Demonstration, Riker Mexican Fiesta, Dorm Dinner, Baldwin Black History Month Brunch, Brown 3rd Wine & Cheese Gathering, Current Social Problems: Faculty/Student Discussion-Community Hs. Spanish Night at The Other End-Welch Staff

**EDUCATIONAL/CULTURAL PROGRAMS:** Brown Hall Relationships/Date Rape Program, Financing Graduate and Law Schools-Hoyt Staff, "Minorities in the Business Place"-Hoyt Staff, "Rosie the Riveter" Film and Discussion-Baldwin/Riker, Fireside Chat w/Dr Opoku Agyeman-Tolley/Brown and the Suites, Hispanic Dinner-Holloway 2nd, "Women of Summer" Film and Discussion-Haselton 2nd & 3rd, Women's History Month Jeopardy Game-Haselton 2nd & 3rd, Stress Workshop-Holloway 2nd, Self-Defence Class-Holloway 2nd/Suites, Jazz in the Underground-Haselton, Baldwin & Riker, Ujamaa House Visit and Movie Night-Welch 1st, Black History Month Bulletin Board Decorating Party-Baldwin 2nd, Racial Discrimination Cross-Culturally-Riker 3rd, Sunday Tea-Tolley 1st, Women and Alcohol-Baldwin/Welch Staff, Stress Management Workshop/Pizza Party-Riker 3rd, Discussion on Relationships-Welch 3rd, Resume Workshop-Hoyt Staff, Alcohol Awareness Movie Nite-Welch Staff, Faculty Appreciation Tea-Living Council Association, Holiday Tree Lighting Ceremony-RA Staff/Living Council Assoc., Rape Awareness Workshop-Welch/Baldwin, Holloway 2nd Self Defence Class, Baldwin Brunch w/Dean Alleyne, "A Bout De Souffle" - A French Film, 1st Annual French House Reception, An American College Student in France, Aids Awareness and Condom Use Demonstration, Riker Mexican Fiesta, Dorm Dinner, Baldwin Black History Month Brunch, Brown 3rd Wine & Cheese Gathering, Current Social Problems: Faculty/Student Discussion-Community Hs. Spanish Night at The Other End-Welch Staff

**COMMUNITY SERVICE PROGRAMS:** Baldwin Christmas Tree Sale, Holiday Party for Kids on Campus and Brown 3rd, Charity Day at Great Adventure, Holloway 2nd Holiday Food Drive, Halloween Party for the Children of Drew-Baldwin Living Council, Clothing Drive-Hoyt Hall, Tolley/Suites Holiday Food and Clothing Drive

## SPORTS

# Drew takes two from FDU in home finale

## Team awaits ECAC announcement; Loss to Moravian hurts post-season chances

By Phil Morin  
Staff Writer

LAST Friday, the baseball team made its last home appearance of the year, sweeping rival FDU-Madison. The Drew offense finally played up to its potential, scoring 17 runs and racking up 17 hits—keying the two victories.

After falling to Moravian, 10-4, in yesterday's final regular season game, the Rangers must wait until the weekend to find out their post-season fate. A bid in the ECAC tournament is a possibility. The team's record stands at 13-13.

As usual, senior Danny Vazquez pitched an excellent game, throwing seven full innings of six-hit ball, with four earned runs and seven strikeouts in the first game of the FDU twinbill.

Vazquez started out shaky, however. In the top of the first, he was roughed up for two quick runs, but got out of a bases-loaded jam on a fine running catch by rightfielder Jay Golub. Drew cut the lead in half in the bottom of the inning on a Greg Domin sacrifice fly, scoring Jeff Cleanthes.

After a perfect second by Vazquez, the Drew bats pummeled FDU for five runs in the bottom half of the inning to take a 6-2 lead. After a walk and single, the first run scored on a sacrifice bunt by Kevin Diverio when the opposing third baseman threw wide of first for an error.

Then, with runners on second and third and the infield drawn in with no out, Cleanthes blooped a double to center, scoring two more. FDU then brought in a relief pitcher who promptly walked catcher Brian Levine and Golub to load the bases. Domin then came through with a two-run single.

The Rangers picked up another run in the third, with Balaji Srinivasan driving in Raffy Daghlion from third with a sacrifice fly.

In the meantime, Vazquez was nearly unhittable after his rough start, allowing only one hit from the second to the sixth. Drew padded its lead with three more runs in the sixth on three walks, a two-base error by the FDU first baseman, and a towering RBI double by Daghlion to left-center—which would have been a home run in many parks.

A tiring Vazquez gave up three meaningless runs in the seventh to make the final 10-5.

The second game was a repeat performance of the first—outstanding pitching, coupled with timely hitting.

Cleanthes, as he has done so often this year, manufactured a run in the first. After a single, stolen base, and a scramble to third on a wild pitch, Cleanthes scored on a single by Levine—his team-leading 19th RBI of the year.

FDU, looking to salvage a split, jumped on starter Daghlion for three runs in the second inning.

The lead was short-lived, however, thanks to a persistent Drew attack. The home team scraped out a run in the second on an error by the shortstop, two more in the third—after a double by Pat O'Byrne and a game winning sacrifice fly by freshman Phil Garbarino.

Drew added to its 4-3 lead with one run in the fourth on a deep fly to left by Srinivasan, and two on wild pitches with the bases loaded in the sixth, making the final 7-3.

The benefactor of all this offensive production, Daghlion, had a dominant outing, retiring 11 batters in a row from the third through the sixth—allowing only two hits after the third. His line read seven innings, eight hits, three runs, and six K's.

A 13-12 [now 13-13] record after a spring of high expectations "is disappointing," according to co-captain Cleanthes. "You set goals like MAC's [playoffs] and to win 19-20 games but it doesn't always work out."

Fellow senior Pat O'Byrne echoed Cleanthes' sentiments, saying: "I was disappointed, but it was tough with people having 'bad years' at the plate at the same time."

This brings up the Rangers' biggest headache all year—hitting. The team batting average, which was .313 a year ago, dipped to .254 this season. Srinivasan noted that the problem with hitting slumps at the college level is that baseball "is such an up-and-down game. You don't have time to think and work out of a slump—you don't have a chance to take a day off from the game."

Head coach Vince Masco stated, "Over the last five years, Drew baseball has centered around batting averages and runs scored. The feeling has been 'if you're a good hitter, you'll play,' but defense is just as important. I had players struggling [at the plate] but I stuck with them because they were my best defensive players."

The pitching staff turned out to be a great asset this year. Normally an area of great concern, the staff, led by starters Vazquez, Daghlion and Russ Dreyer, held opposing batters to a .253 average—a far cry from last year's puffy clip of .342.

The pitchers compiled 12 complete games, despite the brutal stretch over the last two weeks of April, in which the Rangers had 13 games, including five doubleheaders.

Looking back, Masco had many positive

things to say about the season. "Dan didn't have the confidence to throw at the college level [as a freshman]," he said of Vazquez. "He has come around and done an excellent job, especially this year, starting six games and completing five."

In truth, Vazquez (3-4) was the hard luck pitcher of the staff, and could have been 5-2 with more support, both in the field and at the plate.

Masco pointed to the DH spot as a problem. "We didn't have a specific person, like last year [Chris Holland], so we did different things," he said. "Marc Inger got hot, then they threw a couple lefties and [Mark] Goggin got hot."

Another bright point was the play of third baseman/pitcher Daghlion, who went 4-1 on the mound. "Raffy was a big asset and a key contributor as a hitter," Masco said.

Seniors Russ Dreyer, who was 3-1 on the mound, and first baseman Greg Domin, who hit .288 with 16 walks, made contributions throughout the season.

Of course, catcher Levine led the team with 20 RBI's and hit .318 with a slugging percentage of .453. He is also an outstanding student, recently being nominated for the district Academic All-American ballot, which encompasses Division II and III schools in New Jersey, Maryland, Delaware, Virginia and Washington D.C.

As to the outlook for next season, the Rangers are hoping that returning players like Golub, Diverio, and Doug Carrara can come back from season-long slumps and hit like they showed in 1988. Levine, Goggin, Daghlion, Inger, and pitcher Mike Bush (staff ERA leader) will be the returning upper-classmen.

Freshmen such as catcher Alex Barbarisi, infielders Garbarino, Glenn Dreyer, Billy Connors and pitcher Dennis Glowacki will

all see increased playing time as sophomores.

Here are some closing comments from a few of the seniors about their Drew baseball experiences:

Dreyer—"Over my four years, I've watched us progress and develop into a more competitive team. Getting respect from teams like Trenton and Kean, both good teams, shows how we've improved."

O'Byrne—"I had a lot of fun for four years. Coach Masco has the program coming up. It's been a long season but in five or six months, I'll probably look back and miss it."

Cleanthes—"I want to wish next year's team good luck and to keep their concentration up."

Srinivasan—"Beating FDU was definitely the highlight of the season. I hope people remember me as a player who gave 110 percent, someone who gave everything he could."



Pitcher Danny Vazquez is one of six graduating seniors on the baseball team.



Acorn File Photos  
Junior catcher Brian Levine led the Rangers in RBI's and slugging percentage this season.

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# Women's tennis equals record for wins

## Butts, Lotuff, Spanier and Thurston advance to MAC individual tournament

By Donna Rulli  
Staff Writer

THE end of the schedule for the women's tennis team has brought about reflection and evaluation of the season gone by. Everyone associated with this squad has been pleased with the play displayed on the court all year long.

"It's been a growing season," stated head coach Betsy Vail, "We lost some matches we probably shouldn't have, but that was due to lack of experience more than anything else."

Here are some concrete figures to back up that statement: the top six players included only one senior (captain Kristina Thurston). Six of the top eight players will be returning. Thus, the future looks promising indeed.



Acorn File Photos  
Captain Kristina Thurston will team with partner Laurel Lotuff in the MAC tournament today and tomorrow.

Out of the four seniors who will be graduating, Thurston has had the most impact on the program. She has played either second or third singles during her four years at Drew.

"Kristi has been a very good captain—she's shown a lot of leadership," said Vail. "She wasn't the number one singles player, but everyone looked up to her. She motivated the other players, always worked hard, and was a pleasure to have on the team."

Thurston was captain last year also, when she shared that position with Jodi Geiser. This season Thurston has gone 5-4 at third singles play.

Cheryl Englehardt is another of the departing seniors. She did not play tennis last year due to her participation in the Washington Semester. However, she came back this season with renewed confidence, going undefeated (5-0) when playing fifth or sixth singles.

"She's consistent from the baseline," Vail remarked. "She's a good player to have at the fifth or sixth spot because she's so steady and tends to outlast her opponents."

Jackie Pestana and Christine Williams constitute the rest of the seniors leaving this spring. Pestana totaled a 3-0 record at third singles, while Williams split 1-1 at doubles. The duo also combined to form third doubles against Haverford on Wednesday. They won their first set in a tiebreaker, but then lost their last two to their very talented opponents.

In addition to their winning record, the Lady Rangers finished second in the MAC Northeast section with a 3-1 record. They also tied the most number of wins in one season (eight), set by last year's squad.

Sophomore Laurel Lotuff has been the most successful singles player this season. At the number four spot, she managed nine

wins and only three losses.

Sophomore Beth Spanier finished 6-4 at second singles. Vail said of Spanier, "Beth started out strong, had trouble the last couple of weeks, but stuck with it, and will go to the MAC tournament this weekend."

Deborah Butts, the freshman sensation from Kansas, was .500 as the premiere player. "5-5 is not bad as a frosh," said Vail. "She lost some of her matches only due to her inexperience." Butts will join Spanier at the MAC's.

At doubles, Butts and Michele Moylan remained undefeated at the second spot. Spanier and Sarah McQuillan went 5-2 at third, and Thurston and Lotuff were 5-6 as the first unit.

"Kristi and Laurel played the toughest competition at doubles, in order to get ready for the MAC's," Vail said.

The tournament begins today at Haverford, with the semi-finals and finals on Saturday. Play is single elimination, but a consolation bracket does exist. Therefore, ev-

## SOCCER

Continued from page 15

in the smaller seating section. Poor crowd control by the police meant that there were over 4,000 fans still outside the stadium 15 minutes before kickoff.

To prevent any problems, police opened a large exit gate that caused supporters, some without tickets, to surge toward the field. The fans at the front were crushed, experts say, by over half a ton of force against the crowd control barriers that were designed to stop hooligans.

These crowd control barriers also stopped trapped supporters escaping from the mayhem. Liverpool has indefinitely suspended



Singles players Deborah Butts and Beth Spanier (above) will represent Drew in the MAC tourney. Everyone is guaranteed at least two rounds of play.

all of its remaining matches. The City of Liverpool mourns the passing of the 95 faithful "Kop" that travelled to watch the game.

For those Americans who do not understand the passion and excitement of British soccer, Liverpool's first great manager, Bill Shankly summed it up best: "Some people think of football [soccer] as a matter of life and death...it's more important than that."

**Support Drew Athletics...in the fall!**

# Men's lax advances to MAC title game

## Rematch with nationally-ranked Gettysburg slated for Sunday's matchup

By Joel Krantz  
Staff Writer

JOHN Greenleaf Whittier, the famous poet, once wrote, "Of all sad words of tongue and pen, the saddest are these, 'What might have been'." This statement seems to sum up both the week and the season for the men's lacrosse team.

After a big win against Haverford and a tough loss to Western Maryland just last week, the Rangers tried to gather momentum to carry them into the MAC championship game.

The team struggled to a 12-9 win over Dickinson on Saturday, but then fell short against Division I SUNY-Stony Brook on Wednesday, 7-6. The one-point loss was Drew's fifth one-goal decision of the season. The Rangers lost four of them.

The loss also brought their record to 8-6, dashing any hopes of a 10-win season for the first time in several years.

In Saturday's game, the Rangers played tough for the first quarter, but then fell short as Dickinson came back in the second and third to bring the score to 5-5.

Then the Rangers came back into form during the fourth quarter, scoring seven goals. Inconsistent play and the inability to hold a strong lead have been two of the main problems that Drew has experienced this year, according to head coach Tom Leanos. Nowhere was this more evident than in the game against Dickinson.

Tri-captain Mark Agostinelli had the same feeling, but stressed that the game was important to the psyche of the Rangers. "We need to build momentum," he said, "and the

win on Saturday helped to raise our spirits a little."

Wednesday's game, however, didn't provide much in the way of boosting morale. Playing a tough team like Stony Brook, Drew's strategy was to establish an early lead and hold it. Despite playing well, they faced a 2-0 deficit in the first quarter.

The Rangers shut down the Stony Brook's offense for the rest of the half, and the score was 2-2 at halftime. Drew couldn't keep up the level of intensity, however, and Stony Brook took the initiative, sending the score to 7-5 late in the fourth quarter.

With 1:15 left in the game, the Rangers had an opportunity to come back. One member of the opposing team was called for unsportsmanlike conduct and subsequently eliminated from the rest of the contest, giving Drew a chance to tie or go ahead in the game.

Battling furiously, the Rangers failed to score until only two seconds remained in the game. Then Matt Cooper stuffed one in. Although they won the final face-off, the Rangers did not have the time to get down the field to score the tying goal.

Commenting on the disappointing loss, Agostinelli remarked, "It brings the morale of the team down, but it also makes us hungry to play." Leanos said, "We have to be more consistent. They were a good team, but skill-wise I think we were better."

The game against Stony Brook was the Rangers' last of the regular season. They travel on Sunday to face off against Gettysburg for the MAC championship.

Although Drew lost to Gettysburg earlier in the year, 11-5, Leanos remained confi-

dent. "We played well against them in the first half last time," he said. "They're ripe to be beat. They may be looking past us, looking towards the NCAA's. If we play well through the whole game and through the crunch time, I think we can beat them."

Despite the disappointing finish in the last season, Leanos pointed out that things could have been a lot different. "We never materialized into the type of team I think we could have been. We have the talent, but those one-goal losses hurt us. We could just as easily be 12-2 as 8-6."

Agostinelli, when asked if one thing stood out in his mind about the season, answered, "Frustration. We lost a lot of tough games, and it brought us down."

During the season, Cooper was the leading scorer for the Rangers with 38 goals and 22 assists. Agostinelli produced 27 goals and 25 assists, while Harry Ko managed 20 and 14. Following the top three were Andy Siegel, Tim Birkel, Geordy Mahr and Dave Zazzaro.

Goalie Rich King played in 12 games for Drew with 84 saves and 65 goals allowed. He established a .564 saving percentage, and allowed an average of 5.42 goals per game. Steve Howard played in eight games and allowed an average of 4.63 goals per game with a save percentage of .589. Bryn Cinque saw action in four games.

The Rangers will certainly miss the leadership and performance of the seniors graduating this year. In addition to Birkel and Mahr, they are losing tri-captain Dennis O'Connor, Fred Domb, Mike Sauter, Tony Vela and Keith Zenobio.

As a final reflection on the season, Leanos said, "There is a difference between knowing we can play anyone we face and knowing we can beat anyone we face. Once our

team knows that, we'll do a lot better."

"I can't say if we took a large step forward to becoming a greater team this season," he continued, "but we can take a big step on that road on Sunday at Gettysburg."

Current Statistics					
PLAYER	GP	G	A	TP	GB
Mark Agostinelli *	13	27	25	52	29
Tim Birkel	13	13	12	25	20
Matt Cooper	13	38	22	60	66
Doug Deutsch	05	00	00	00	02
Fred Domb	13	00	00	00	17
Sean Finerty	04	00	00	00	00
Phil Franz	13	06	04	10	39
Chris Harmon	07	02	02	04	07
Harry Ko	13	20	14	34	67
Jon Legge	05	00	00	00	02
Geordy Mahr	13	13	04	17	38
Keith Mantel	13	00	00	00	33
John McDonough	13	02	01	03	21
Anton Melchionda	12	02	00	02	13
Dennis O'Connor *	13	03	03	06	24
Dave Papalia	07	04	03	07	12
Max Rockwell	07	00	00	00	10
Mike Sauter	13	03	04	07	72
Andy Siegel	13	17	07	24	33
Dimitri Spiliadis	03	00	00	00	05
Andy Thatcher *	13	01	01	02	43
Tony Vela	13	01	01	02	38
Jim Woodcock	13	01	03	04	83
Jeff Young	07	00	00	00	07
Dave Zazzaro	13	09	11	20	78
Keith Zenobio	12	00	00	00	08

FACEOFFS				
	T	W	L	PCT
Mike Sauter	213	146	58	.685
Anton Melchionda	83	47	31	.566
John McDonough	12	05	07	.417
Dennis O'Connor	11	08	03	.727
Max Rockwell	01	00	01	.000

GOALIES				
	GP	SA	G	S PCT
Rich King	12	198	65	.84
Steve Howard	08	108	37	.53
Bryn Cinque	04	14	06	.40

(Key: GP-Games Played; G-Goals; A-Assists; TP-Total Points; GB-Ground Balls; SP-Shots Faced; GA-Goals Against; S-Saves.)

\* Captains

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## SPORTS

# Women's lax defeats Dickinson in finale

## Team plays waiting game until Sunday on possible bid in NCAA tournament

By Tobey De Mott  
Staff Writer

**T**HE women's lacrosse team walked away with a 7-6 win over Dickinson Saturday, upping its record to 10-5. Cold, wet weather marked the day as the Lady Rangers took the field against their last opponent of the regular season.

Dickinson opened the scoring, netting a goal on a penalty shot. Senior Karen Hotchkin evened the score, then notched a second goal within five minutes, giving Drew a 2-1 lead. Dickinson evened it up again when Drew's defense let up, leaving goalie Cheryl Stone to defend against a one-on-one shot. Senior Co-Captain Jeanne-Marie Jodoin ended the scoring in the first half with a penalty shot, putting Drew ahead 3-2.

Dickinson notched two more early in the second half, giving it a 4-3 lead. Drew came back hard with three unanswered goals. Kirsten Sutt led the scoring as she came around the back of the goal and slipped the ball into the net, untouched by the opposing goalie.

Hotchkin followed, notching her third goal of the day, and Jodoin made it 6-4 with her second goal. After Dickinson tallied its fifth, Jodoin converted a penalty shot for Drew's last goal, giving her the hat trick. Dickinson scored a final goal to make it close at the end.

This win against Dickinson was important to Drew's hopes for an NCAA bid. As of now, Drew is ranked eighth in the nation, and only eight teams make it to the nationals. A loss Saturday would probably have knocked the team out of contention.

"Dickinson gave us a tough game," said senior Kathy Swartz, "and helped us to tune up for a possible tournament bid."

There are seven seniors whose lacrosse careers may end with the loss of a tourney spot. However, all seemed quite pleased with this season's accomplishments.

"I didn't think it would go this well," said senior co-captain Jamie Tome. "We had a lot of senior starters graduate last year."

Hotchkin said, "I've been satisfied with the season because people worked well together. It was a good year to end with."

"We wanted to beat Trenton State before we left," said senior co-captain Jodoin. "We did really well against them, though—we



Acorn Photos/Sarah Hilton

Junior Kathy Cottingham, the Lady Rangers's second leading scorer this season, draws a crowd of Dickinson defenders in Saturday's game.

gave them a scare." The Lady Rangers lost to top ranked Trenton State 8-5 earlier in the season.

The success of this year's team many seem to contribute to a closeness that developed among them. "It started in Bermuda," said Tome. "We got along so well, that's why we did so well."

Hotchkin agreed with Tome, saying, "It's closer than it has been before. Not one person was scoring all the goals. Everyone contributed."

Ending the season with the most goals scored was Jodoin, with 32, followed by junior Kathy Cottingham with 22. Cottingham and Jodoin also combined for 13 assists.

Both not only had excellent seasons, but also earned spots on Drew's all-time leading scoring list. Jodoin's 162 career goals and 19 assists places her third on the list. Cottingham ranks seventh with 62 goals and 33 assists.

Also adding to the season's scoring efforts were freshman Susan McNulty who tallied 20 goals, and Hotchkin, who added 17. McNulty led the Lady Rangers with eight assists and 88 ground ball pickups.

Scoring alone did not make the Lady Rangers a success. This season's defensive efforts, lead by point senior Betsy McLaughlin, kept the opponents from getting some goals in the close games.

"The defense came together," said Stone. "At the beginning we had some problems, but things worked out and I think a lot of it can be attributed to Betsy."

As of Saturday's game, Drew had outscored its opponents 124 to 95, averaging 8.2 goals per game. In the goal, Stone tallied a .730 save percentage, while Tome followed close behind with a .708 mark.

The two goalies are among the seven graduating seniors who head coach Maureen Horan-Pease will have to replace next



Jeanne-Marie Jodoin (left) battles a Dickinson player for the loose ball in Saturday's 7-6 victory. She had a hat trick in the game.

year. The remaining five are Hotchkin, Jodoin, McLaughlin, Donna Rulli, Swartz and Sutt.

Currently, the Lady Rangers are waiting for the decision on the NCAA tournament. Only three teams from this area will be selected, and the standings are very close.

The decision on Sunday will determine if the team's season will continue. The Lady Rangers have been practicing this week in the event that they make it to nationals. Last year, Drew hosted a first-round tourney game, losing to William Smith College in a rain-marred contest.



Acorn File Photo

Susan McNulty was the Lady Rangers' leading freshman scorer.

Weather: Cloudy today, rain mid-day, highs in the 50s, Tonight, rain, lows in the 50s, Saturday, rain continuing, 60-65. Enjoy another muddy FAP.

See you in the fall

Good luck and goodbye,  
Seniors