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Drew University

ACORN

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DREW SCENE

Students to rally against racial violence

On Sunday, the Drew Anti-Apartheid Movement (DAAM), Hyera and the anthropology and music departments will provide free transportation to a march protesting the rise of racial violence in New Jersey and commemorating the anniversary of the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

The march is being sponsored by the N.J. Rainbow Coalition, "a multi-faceted group of concerned people who are interested in stopping not only racism, but also homophobia and discrimination," according to Jamie Lavender, Co-Chair of DAAM.

"This march is an excellent opportunity for students to show that we are concerned not only about bigotry on campus, but also in the context of a larger society," Lavender said.

—Jason Kosnoski

Speaker to address environmental issues

Bill McKibben, author of the highly acclaimed book *The End of Nature* is this year's William C. Campbell Colloquium in Science and Nature speaker.

McKibben's talk will be presented Tuesday, just prior to the twentieth anniversary of Earth Day, at 2:30 p.m. in Great Hall.

In his Lecture McKibben will focus not only on the forces of nature once beyond our reach, but also on ways to live more humbly in an effort to preserve the earth's natural state. McKibben's work, including his book, marshalls the latest scientific evidence to shake his audience's deepest perceptions about the natural environment around them. *The End of Nature* has been called by critics the "groundbreaking book about our planet's environmental cataclysm."

—Drew News Service

S.G.A. settles election dispute

By Jason Kosnoski
News Editor

CONTROVERSY over the Student Government Association presidential election manifested itself at the S.G.A. meeting Tuesday night in the form of a resolution expressing disapproval with election rules.

Presidential candidate Sodan Selvaretnam introduced an appeal to S.G.A. Attorney General Deb Meyers requesting nullification of the election results and a reelection. Meyers turned down the appeal last night.

Tuesday's meeting began with Selvaretnam questioning the manner in which the student body was informed that he and Rose were taken off the ballot but could still be voted for as write-ins.

Originally, Selvaretnam and Rose were prohibited from running, but after an appeal, they were reinstated as write-in candidates. Selvaretnam contended that all students, especially students in off-campus programs, were not informed that he and Rose were still candidates.

Selvaretnam then formally introduced his written appeal to Meyers. The appeal charged that "fairness was not observed" in the execution of the decision and that all students were not properly informed of his status as a write-in candidate.

S.G.A. President Mike Main, who acted as elections chair that day and executed the appeal decision, said that handing out a slip of paper with Selvaretnam's and Rose's names would be equal to campaigning, which would be unfair to the other candidates.

After further debate on the manner in which the decision was carried out, Freshman Senator Gabe Brenner motioned for a reelection and if the motion were turned down, for impeachment proceedings for the current S.G.A. cabinet.

"The appeal board came up with a decision, and you didn't follow it," Brenner said to Main. "I motion that we vote on a reelection."

Main then ripped up the copy of the election statutes in his hands and threatened to resign. "Every attempt to follow the appeal board was made. I did everything I could. Hold the vote, throw out the election statutes, and then we'll have no law of governing," he said.

"I don't want you to resign. This all seems unfair. I'm sorry you interpreted what I said incorrectly," Brenner said. He then retracted his motion.

Sophomore Senator Greg Gordon then made a motion that the senate make a statement of disapproval with the manner in which the S.G.A. conducted the election and that it go through the proper channels to hold another election.

"Everything was based on interpretation, based on attempt and good intention, but no action was followed through. I'm glad you think you were correct, but you weren't. I'm glad you think you represent 1,500 students, but you don't."

—Sodan Selvaretnam

S.G.A. Treasurer Joey Biggio replied that such a motion would be retroactive and therefore invalid. Only if Meyers found in favor of Selvaretnam and Rose's appeal could a reelection be called, he said. Brenner said he could not believe there was no "safety valve" in the system to ensure an unfair decision such as this could happen with no accountability.

Junior Senator Sean Markan expressed his frustration. "I see no way for us ever getting out of this room without stalemate unless we change the election rules," he said.

Junior Mark Wright interjected that as an art semester student he was unable to vote because the polls closed before he returned.

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Room selection process changes

By Chris Chambers
Staff Writer

HOUSING selection this year will take place April 16-18 from 6:30-9 p.m. in UC 107.

Assistant Director of Student Life Pat McArdle will coordinate the room selection process. "Upcoming seniors will pick on Monday. We hope to be able to do the sophomores and juniors in one night. After

the first night, the process goes a lot faster because everyone gets used to what they are doing," she said.

In accordance with usual policy, students must be cleared with the Business Office and be registered for classes next semester to select rooms. Priority numbers for next year's room selection were distributed to returning students March 28.

A number of improvements and changes in the room selection policy have been made this year. According to McArdle, there were a number of complaints from students last year regarding the random generation of numbers. Math professor Alan Candiotti verified before the numbers were released to students this year that the program responsible for generating the priority numbers is indeed random.

"The director [John Ricci] decided to release priority numbers before students homesteaded. Those students that do decide to homestead must turn their requests into their Resident Directors by Friday evening," McArdle said.

This year, the Office of Residence Life decided that students would not be restricted from homesteading in formerly freshman-designated areas. "There will be no blocks of freshman spaces saved. Everything is up

for grabs," McArdle said.

Students will not be allowed to homestead in the suites, Hoyt, or any singles, she said, and students must have a roommate to homestead.

The selection policy for Riker will remain the same. Students will be allowed to select rooms in Riker with one number and pull other students in with them. The same procedure will be followed for Holloway quads, she said.

Suites will be more heavily monitored under new housing policy. "Social events in the suites must meet the fire code capacity guidelines set by the town of Madison," McArdle said. "This applies to individual suites as well as floor events. Whatever number of people per room or floor the Madison Fire Department decides meets fire codes will be the only number allowed to gather in that space."

The stricter enforcement of Madison fire codes will also affect loft policy next year. "The current loft policy can be found in the Drew Handbook on page 104," McArdle said. "If there are any changes in this policy, students will be notified before school opens and before they purchase materials. These codes are set for everyone's safety."

See Housing page 7

Upgrade option unpopular

By Michelle Gaseau
Staff Writer

ONLY 27 students have responded to the computer trade-in option offered to juniors and seniors in mid-March, although over 200 names appeared on a petition submitted to Technology Systems earlier this year requesting an upgrade opportunity.

Technology Systems Director Bill Beyer secured a deal with Zenith in which the company would give a \$400 trade-in allowance on the Epson I or Zenith 157 toward a new Zenith portable. Students could choose between a dual floppy drive portable at a final cost of \$800, or a 20 megabyte hard

drive portable for \$1,200. Installation of a 30 megabyte hard drive in an Equity I or Zenith 157 was offered for \$350.

Many students said the expense involved prevented them from upgrading their equipment. "I would love to trade in my computer, but I can't afford it right now," senior Carolyn Casillo said.

The Drew trade-in opportunity alleviates problems students might have finding buyers for their old computers, which they could encounter if they decide to upgrade independently after graduation. "There is nothing wrong with the old computers," Beyer said. "But there is no market for them be-

See Trade page 3

Kean heads U.S. delegation to Thailand

By Scott Britton
Co-Editor in Chief

MOTIVATED by a request from the White House, University President Thomas Kean traveled to Thailand March 2-12 to head the U.S. delegation to the United Nations World Conference on Education.

"The National Security Council had been debating exactly how the United States should be represented for some time, everything from boycotting the meeting to sending a delegation headed by the President," Kean said. "They decided that the conference was too important not to be represented."

Notified less than 48 hours before his departure, Kean initially declined the honor because of his obligations to Drew, but after weighing all the options, he realized the advantages of such an opportunity. "If the President of the United States personally asks any of us to do something, you do it," he said. "Very seldom does the President ask any citizen to do anything. I would not expect that to occur very often, but when that happens, it overrides most things."

Loftus speaks on lenience toward Nazis

By Curtis Renkin
Staff Writer

JOHN Loftus, an American intelligence agent, discussed how the United States and other Western countries allowed Second World War Nazis to go unpunished March 28 in Great Hall.

He was shocked that United States intelligence knew about the Nazi slaughter of the Jews very early in the war, but took no action to save any lives. As early as September 1941, he said, this country was given such information verified by both the Polish underground and the British intelligence services. By 1943, the public knew that the Holocaust was indeed taking place. He blamed anti-Semitism in the U.S. government at the time for the reason so little was done to save Europe's Jews.

Americans were convinced that World War III (against the USSR) would break out in 1949, Loftus said. Therefore, Eastern European ex-Nazi groups, considered by U.S. intelligence to be anti-Communist, were "hired" to spy on the USSR. Unfortunately, many of these ex-Nazis were also Soviet double agents, rendering them useless to the U.S.

Loftus had the opportunity to look at secret CIA files on former Nazis hired to help U.S. intelligence. One of these Nazis, a

Over 3,000 delegates representing most of the world's countries attended the five-day conference in Jontien, a city two hours from Bangkok. Developed nations as well as underdeveloped ones met to discuss "Meeting Basic Learning Needs for All" on an agenda sponsored by UNESCO, UNICEF, and the World Bank.

Kean headed a delegation which also included the Assistant Secretary of State, the Assistant Secretary of Education, the head of ABC/Paramount—who also chairs Literacy USA—and First Lady Barbara Bush's top aide. The majority of the other delegations were led by those countries' Education Ministers, but seven chiefs of state were present at the conference, Kean said.

"It turned out to be valuable and gave me contacts with people around the world. I not only delivered the message from the President but, as the head of the U.S. delegation, delivered a message of my own, in which, of course, I mentioned Drew," Kean said. "I mentioned that there were students at Drew who can talk to people of other nations; the world is shrinking, and we all have a responsibility to each other."

Ukrainian collaborator named Stankevitch, was so barbaric that even the German Nazis decided that extermination by gas chamber was more "humane" than his methods of shooting people to death, Loftus said.

Stankevitch's method, in which White Russian Jews were shot in pairs—to save bullets—was euphemistically known as the "sardine method." Loftus found that most of the 50,000 Jews living in the area Stankevitch controlled were killed, including babies who were buried alive. Loftus read files on Stankevitch that revealed he was made the Nazis' puppet ruler of White Russia for killing Jews in such an efficient way.

Loftus pointed out that Eastern European collaborators were as much to blame for the Holocaust as the Germans. He was particularly worried that some American school children of Eastern European descent believe that the Holocaust didn't happen, or was "only Germany's fault" and not that of its Eastern European collaborators.

Obsessive anti-Communism in the U.S. State Department prevented Stankevitch from being brought to justice by the Allies after the war, even though he was a Soviet double agent, Loftus said. There were a great many other Ukrainian collaborators for the Nazis who found refuge in New Jersey; by 1954, they had set up their own

in order to further look into the problem, impeachment of the elections chair, and the impartiality of Meyers in her decision.

"What it comes down to is that everything said tonight doesn't make a difference. The decision is in [Meyers'] hands," Gordon said. "I hope you can be unbiased; you've been attacked. When a person has a strong opinion, they get frustrated."

As the meeting came to an end, Selvetnam said, "I thank all of you for hearing all points on this subject. To the Exec-Board I say, don't resign."

The meeting ended with the unanimous passage of the resolution to reexamine the status of off-campus students in the election, and passage by 16 to three with two abstentions of a resolution stating, "The S.G.A. shows disapproval with the circumstances brought about by the election statutes leading to the debate of the validity of the elections, and will attempt to change the process."

After the meeting Main said, "It certainly was an interesting meeting. The way this developed, my hands were tied. I think I was very impartial."

The delegates compiled a declaration which included ideas and concerns for future education in all countries. "In large parts of the world, women are not educated, so we put a tremendous stress on the fact that women deserve an equal chance for education," he said.

Reports concerning the handicapped and early childhood education were also included, he said. Although the conference will not reconvene, follow-up reports and recommendations will be prepared. "I will be meeting with the President and First Lady sometime in the next couple weeks. Barbara Bush is very interested," Kean said.

Surprisingly, Kean said, the presence of conflicting nations did not impede the progress of the conference. "Everybody seemed to be working together to solve problems. Nobody had hard-and-fast political agendas they had to achieve at the expense of everything else," he said.

The cultural and economic differences did not affect its success either. "In bringing the leaders of all the nations of the world together, you find out you can talk about

cemetery and began holding conventions. As for Stankevitch, he recently died "peacefully" in his bed, a citizen of the United States," Loftus said, before he could be brought to justice.

Although Loftus was anonymously warned not to "rock the boat," he praised the U.S. effort to admit its mistake in being lenient with Nazi war criminals, which he called "99 percent stupidity, one percent conspiracy." There is still an ex-Nazi propagandist who is working in New York City for Radio Liberty, Loftus said.

Loftus met Sol Schneider, a Jewish survivor of Stankevitch's atrocities, while looking for witnesses against Stankevitch. When Schneider spoke, he said that it was unfair he had to wait three years after his escape from the U.S.S.R. to get American citizenship, while Stankevitch, who lived only a half-hour away from him in New Jersey, came to America unpunished.

It is imperative we do not forget the Holocaust so that it never happens again, he said. "Don't trust the Germans," he said, fearing that, if reunified, they might make war on the United States.

If we can no longer bring most of the Nazi war criminals like Stankevitch to justice, Loftus said, we can at least fight the rise of bigotry in America itself.

Later last night Meyers ruled against Selvetnam's appeal.

"He said there were problems with the statutes, I'm not disagreeing with that," Meyers said. "We can't deal with problems until situations dealing with that problem come up. We worked with what we had, which were the constitution and the election statutes."

Hopefully, from this example people should see that the election statutes should be changed."

"I'm very disappointed at the fact that the few elite people have decided for the students on what they feel about the election," Selvetnam said.

"Deb says that she had no bias or malicious intent in her decision. I could say I have no bias against the system but those are only words; it obviously would be a blatant lie."

"The S.G.A. Exec-Board's bias actions speak for themselves."

"To all the students who don't recognize the election results, please work with what we have to make this a better school. I wish Matt and Chris the best of luck."

common agendas even though you're so far apart," Kean said. "From [my staff's] point of view, this was one of the most constructive United Nations conferences they had been to."

After sitting in conference each day, Kean attended sessions during which different countries presented their educational systems. He personally met with British, Chinese, Jamaican, and Soviet delegates, establishing contacts that will benefit Drew. "We tried to develop more opportunities for Drew students to study other places," he said. "Letting the world know about Drew is not a bad piece of my job. Other colleges would love their presidents to be doing some of the same things."

Drew University
ACORN

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In memoriam

Christopher Collier

Christopher Collier, 22, a 1989 graduate of the College of Liberal Arts, died March 11 in Miami, FL, from injuries sustained in an attempted robbery.

Police have not identified a motive, but a suspect has been apprehended, Becky Willard, a friend of Collier and employee of University Telecommunications, said.

Funeral services for Collier were held March 16 near his hometown of Paget, Bermuda.

A memorial service was held in Craig Chapel March 26 for all who could not attend the funeral. Willard, 1989 graduate Sarah Shroft, senior Jennifer Ciliberti, and senior Cindy Arnott organized the service. "We held the service to remember and celebrate his life," Willard said.

The service consisted of recorded music intermingled with moments of silence and thoughts from participants. "We played songs that were reflective of Chris," Willard said.

The selections included two songs by Bob Marley and one by Roger Daltrey. "People spoke if they wanted to," Willard

said. Students, faculty, and Collier's mother, Shirley Holden Collier, attended the service.

"Chris will certainly be very much missed," Willard said. "He was very easy to talk to and very easy going. It seemed like he didn't have an enemy in the world."

Collier received his degree in biology from Drew last spring and was pursuing graduate studies in marine biology at the University of Miami. His ambition, according to Shroft, was to work at the Bermuda Biological Station helping to preserve Bermuda's wildlife.

Chris could always make you smile," Shroft said. "He was a good friend, and the kind of person who thought good friendships didn't have to be talked about."

A Christopher Collier memorial fund has been set up at the Bermuda Biological Station. Donations will support the station's operations and can be given to University Chaplain Les Longden.



Dr. Sharon Ulrich, Executive Director of Christian Homes for Children, spoke on adoption in a talk sponsored by Drew Pro-Life March 26. The lecture's objective was to inform the audience about adoption as an alternative to abortion. Ulrich discussed the scope of her organization's activity; they are involved in community education, counseling for expectant parents, adoption, foster care, and financial assistance with legal and medical bills.

TRADE

continued from page 1

because new computers aren't costing that much."

A separate software upgrade option will be available until the end of April, according to Assistant Director of Technology Systems Joy Murrell. Seniors with Student WordPerfect may purchase the 5.0 version for \$75; the retail price is around \$200. Or, for the same price, they may buy the 5.1 version, which requires a hard drive installation. The seniors or juniors with full WordPerfect versions of 4.1 or 4.2 may upgrade to the 5.0 for \$45 or the 5.1 for \$70.

"Only current Drew students can participate in the software upgrade," Murrell said. "It will not be available for them after they graduate."

The software option is usually available for students, but Technology Systems cannot promise future availability of the upgrade option.

"At the very least, students should upgrade their software, especially the Student WordPerfect," Murrell said.

According to Murrell, the Student WordPerfect will not be of much use to students once they leave Drew. The current versions, which offer graphic options among other features, have more potential for use in business and other occupations.

Murrell strongly recommends that those students upgrading their software attend one of the software workshops which will be available throughout the spring. Information about these workshops is available in *Technology Times* in the U.C., Telecommunications, and the Computer Aid Station.

Bits & Pieces

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OPINIONS

Editorial

Welcome to Hotel Drew

HOTEL Drew. In what more splendid place could a student choose to live for his annual stay at college? This glorious residential community is run by what is known as the Office of Residence Life directed by John Ricci with the help of Patricia McArdle and Mark Tamacki.

As the grass grows and the trees sprout buds, the students at Drew University realize that it is time again to undergo that dreadful task which will have a big impact on their upcoming year: spring room selection, a nebulous trap for this year's freshmen and a sometimes horrid memory for those in the upper classes.

The Housing and Residence Life Committee of S.G.A. has worked all year to improve this selection process. It met often and, through a poll, found out what the students want as rules for the spring selection process. It then submitted the results of this survey to the Office of Residence Life.

Before going into the specifics, it should be made clear that the students should have the deciding opinion when it comes to the room selection process. The students on the committee and those who responded to the poll have had much experience on this campus; they can fairly represent all of the different problems which have occurred in the past and thus come to a good decision on how things ought to be run. Yes, there is a Director of Residence Life whose responsibility is to oversee and direct the living conditions on the campus. But, unfortunately, John Ricci has not been here long enough to see the unique problems that Drew has and therefore cannot foresee some of the mistakes that his new policies will bring about. Also, his experience at a school with different policies and his trust of traditional methods may lead him to make decisions which could detrimentally affect the school.

The Housing Committee and Office of Residence Life did agree on some things, such as the selection of Holloway quads by one number and the policy that singles cannot be homesteaded. However, they came to extreme disagreement on other issues. The most significant of these is the issue of when priority numbers should be released in relation to the homesteading deadline. The Housing Committee strongly recommended that homesteading take place before the priority numbers be released. But, as everybody knows, students have until today to homestead even though priority numbers have been out for some time.

Homesteading should take place because students like their rooms and their roommates and want to continue a tradition of living in the same place. This would be fine if priority numbers came out after the homesteading deadline because students would wait to see if they could get into a better dorm rather than homestead in a lesser dorm. But this did not occur because the Office of Residence Life wants people to be fully informed when they make their housing selection. This may sound fine to freshmen, because if they choose not to homestead and then get one of the worst numbers, then look out Tolley Pitt!

But this is not the biggest concern. If people homestead in dorms such as Welch and Haselton, where will the incoming freshmen be placed? You guessed it: Tolley and Brown. And this is what the Office of Residence Life wants—to concentrate the freshmen on campus. But when freshmen are grouped together to the exclusion of at least some upperclassmen, there may be no one around to answer difficult questions dealing with life at Drew, such as what classes to take and how to deal with the bureaucracy here. Also, this will limit the social interactions between freshmen and upperclassmen. It would be nice to be able to plan dorm events aimed at one class, but this defeats the purpose of the diversity of Drew University and the supposed sense of community that this campus is purported to have. Furthermore, all of the Resident Assistants in Tolley and Brown next year are brand new. While they will have training, they will not have practical experience. R.A.s need to be able to help the residents of their floors, but if the R.A.s have no one with whom to consult about problems that they cannot solve, then how will they be able to help the people on their floors?

The Office of Residence Life, after disagreeing on this issue with the Housing Committee, sidestepped this committee and brought the new set of recommendations to the entire S.G.A. because it wanted to get the response of a larger group of students. In doing so, the office not only went outside the boundaries of correct procedures, but it failed to realize that the committee is more representative of the students. The committee knows more about the situation due to the results of the poll directly represent the will of the students.

Ultimately, the Office of Residence Life must find out that the students know the most about living on campus; they ought to follow the regulations which the students suggest. And this is how Hotel Drew should be run.

Drew University
ACORN

Founded in 1928

Gina Dolce Scott Britton
Editors in Chief

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

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

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Candidates appeal election results

To the Editor:

We do not believe fairness was observed in the events leading up to the presidential elections on March 29 and in the election itself and thus do not recognize the results. We base our claim on the following:

The election was not carried out in good faith by the S.G.A. According to an agreement made with the Appeal Board, all voters were supposed to have been given a sheet of paper explaining why our names weren't on the ballot and that we were running as write-ins. However, no students were given this. Many were shown the paper, but not all were shown it. This is a clear violation of the Appeal Board's decision.

In addition, students who asked to see the paper again to confirm the spelling of my last name were denied. This led some voters to write my first name only and may have discouraged some from voting for me at all. Mike Main, the S.G.A. president, has informed Mr. Selvaetnam that some votes for us were not counted because only Mr. Selvaetnam's first name appeared.

Another factor was the telephone message sent out early Thursday morning announcing the elections and explaining the situation. Not all students received this message, an event which could have had a major impact on the election turnout.

Furthermore, students in the Washington and London Semesters were not informed that I was running as a write-in candidate. I know this because several of these students called me up after the election to ask why my name wasn't on

the ballot. This is again in violation of the agreement made with the Appeal Board, which stated that everybody be informed of the situation.

Additionally, students in the Art Semester were not given the chance to vote at all, since they left before the polls opened (they had to leave Drew before 9:00 a.m. to catch the 9:22 a.m. train) and did not return until after they closed. In fact, several members were told in person by the S.G.A. Vice President, Lynette Johnson that they should have made prior arrangements. However, the phone message announcing the elections was not sent out until 12:25 the morning of the elections, not giving Art Semester students any time to make arrangements.

To summarize: In a representative democracy such as the S.G.A., it is essential that the elected representatives fulfill their responsibilities to those who elected them. The most important responsibility is overseeing the elections of their successors, for voting is the root of democracy. If the voting process is flawed, then the democracy is not truly representative.

We made a statement in our speech at the candidates forum: "We, the students, make this school..."; yes, we, the students do make this school, BUT it is our voice heard, and we are happy about the fact of the "elite" few making the decisions for us? I'll leave the question for you to answer.

We thank everybody for their support, and wish Matt and Chris the best of luck!

Sodan Selvaetnam
Daniel Rose

Message did not reach all students

To the Editor:

I am writing on behalf of many students who did not receive the voice mail message following the removal of Sodan Selvaetnam and Dan Rose from the S.G.A. election ballot. It came to my attention soon after the announcement that some of my friends had received general distribution messages relaying the information that, even

though Sodan and Dan had been removed, they were still eligible as a write-in ticket. There are a great many of us who were not recipients of this message. I feel an event such as this could have had a major impact on the election turnout and final results. Witnesses are available upon request.

Richard H. Spire II

S.G.A. to deal with election problems

To the Editor:

As a result of the heated debate taking place in last Tuesday's S.G.A. meeting concerning the alleged inadequacy of the election statutes pertaining to the presidential election, a motion was made in order to attempt to clear up the problems which arose in last week's proceedings. This motion states that "The student government wishes to voice its displeasure with the circumstances caused by the election statutes that resulted in the debate over the validity of the elections; and actively seek to form a committee to change those statutes."

This motion was passed by a 16 to 3 margin, with two abstentions and 10 absentees. Voting in favor of this motion were senators Deb Pawlikowski, Harry Ko, Greg Badishkanian, Sodan Selvaetnam, Paul Skilton, Damon DiMarco, Gabe Brenner, Liz Romero, Rod Shenk, Rich Sdao,

Ellice Osten, Anne McCarthy, Gabe O'Hare, Andy Holtman, Greg Gordon, and Nick Messare. Voting against this motion were senators Brian Hammond, Rob Franek, and Clara Schaeffer. Abstaining were senators Theresa Cheresnowsky, and Dave Daniels. Senators Ricky Bell, Amy Scherr, Sandra Hall, Tammy Ahrens, Ken Rotter, Gretchen Behrens, Kym O'Neil, Kate Gallagher, Dan Rose, and Julio Irizarry were all absent from the voting.

This is an important issue which needs to be brought to the attention of the incoming administration.

An issue of this magnitude which has been the subject of such disagreement must be dealt with swiftly and effectively in order to assure that the virtual anarchy which has occurred cannot and will not happen again.

Paul C. Skilton

All heritages must be celebrated

To the Editor:

As a freshman who still hasn't learned all about Drew and as an Anglo-Saxon, I was wondering if there is ever a day, week, month, or whatever for people of my background.

I've seen Puerto Rican Heritage Month and African History Month come and go, and now we are in the midst of Latin American Month. Is there ever, say, a European Heritage Month?

I don't mean for my letter to sound prejudiced

or anything; I'm all for diversity at Drew. But sometimes it seems like the majority on campus is treated like a minority.

I realize that the purpose of such events are to educate the people, but we're only educating a portion of the people.

To have that sense of community on campus, we all need to learn about each other's heritage. I would even like to know about my own too.

D. M. Mitchell

The Acorn will not publish again until April 18; Letters to the Editor for that issue are due at the Acorn by April 12, at 6 p.m. Letters should be sent via campus mail to C.M. Box L-321.

OPINIONS

Farrakhan going wrong way to right end

By Andrew Hershey
Staff Writer

SPRING break was wonderful, but there is one upsetting incident which I simply cannot forget. I happened to catch two episodes of the Phil Donahue show featuring the Reverend Louis Farrakhan.

Farrakhan has come to the conclusion that racial equality in America is impossible. Obviously racism exists within every society, and a solution is not easy; but it is possible. However bad the situation is, the fight for racial equality is not worth giving up.

One of Farrakhan's solutions is to gain the release of blacks from American prisons and to allow them and any other interested blacks to go to Africa. He also states that those blacks who do not wish to move to

Africa should be allowed to start their own independent nation inside of the United States.

Attempting to lead a group of people toward a better way of life is definitely commendable. However, Farrakhan's plan is obviously irrational.

Will the United States ever ostensibly designate some of its own land for an "independent black nation"? Of course not, so why is Farrakhan deluding his followers? By listening to Farrakhan's claque in the Donahue audience, it is evident that there are many people who see Farrakhan as a savior.

One member of the audience was the Reverend Al Sharpton. Sharpton gained national attention as one of Tawana Brawley's "advisors." Sharpton told the audience that although he is not a member of the Nation of Islam, a group which Farrakhan leads, he is a follower of Minister Farrakhan nonetheless. He also said that "Martin Luther King today is Louis Farrakhan."

This comes from a man who was recently quoted in *Newsweek* as saying that he "is for equal rights for everyone, including faggots."

No one can argue that racism is not one of the most pressing problems in contemporary America. One of the keys to solving the problem is better education. Farrakhan has a valid point in stating that high school textbooks should be revised to include a greater degree of Afro-American history as well as to include more of the accomplishments of black Americans.

What is just as important as education is better mutual understanding. This is not accomplished by segregation. This policy is what I find most frightening about Farrakhan.

He is attempting to segregate America. He is not interested in working to bring an end to racism, but rather to spur more racism.

Another thing which troubles me is that Farrakhan is trying to convince blacks that the atrocities committed by slave traders and holders should be held against whites today.

Of course it is important that we all remember the atrocities committed by whites against blacks. Similarly, we must "never forget" the Holocaust because if we do, it can easily happen again.

This is perhaps the most important point that was mentioned: All of us must try harder to understand and appreciate each other's culture.

Racism is a serious problem that we can—and must—overcome by working together and not by separating ourselves.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Concerns disputes Fasler's statements

To the Editor:

Regarding the comments made by Rev. Craig Fasler at the Drew Pro-Life meeting on March 22:

The Student Concerns Committee of the College of Liberal Arts wishes to point out that statements which promote a hostile atmosphere towards groups or individuals on the basis of

sexual orientation are in violation of the University's Human Rights Policy. As such, Rev. Fasler's homophobic comments clearly violate that policy.

We feel it is important that the University be clearly disassociated from Fasler's opinions concerning lesbian and gay lifestyles.

C.L.A. Student Concerns Committee

Adoption, the alternative to abortion

To the Editor,

I would like to call public attention to a significant event that occurred on the Drew campus.

On Monday, March 26, in BC 215, Dr. Sharon Ulrich, director of Christian Homes for Children, spoke on the option of adoption as an alternative to abortion. As someone who has an adopted brother and an adopted sister, I feel it is especially important that the public know that even if an unborn child is "unwanted" by the parents, there are people out there who would dearly love to have that child.

It is also important that the public know this in light of the fact that sometimes uninformed people accuse the Pro-Life movement of not providing alternatives to abortion or not doing anything to help needy mothers after a child is born.

In fact, the Pro-Life movement has created a network of dozens of counseling centers which, among other things, provide a place to stay, food, medical care, assistance finding employment, etc. In addition to this, add the countless charities of thousands of Pro-Life synagogues and churches who are trying to make this a better world for the born and unborn alike.

It says a lot about a society when that society views life so cheaply that abortion is an onerous everyday occurrence. In fact, the government of France is subsidizing 80 percent of the abortion-causing pill RU 486, which has already been used to kill 34,000 unborn children (*New York Times*, March 28, page A7).

David J. Meyer

Pro-Life covers more than abortion

To the Editor:

So many people have such strong views about abortion, baby's rights, women's rights, rape victims, etc. From all that I have gathered and synthesized, the Pro-Choice group is NOT just for abortion, they are for the rights of women, for humanity. Okay, I'll buy that. I do not agree with the way pro-choicers approach the problems of child abuse, rape, incest, unwanted children, overpopulation, poverty, and the protection of the rights of women, but I do see the problems, and applaud them on an attempt to find solutions.

However, the Pro-Life movement has not been given such a fair acknowledgment. Pro-Lifers have been labeled as narrow-minded, blind, ignorant, pushy, against women's rights, for male domination, and just plain backward. I would like the opportunity to clear up some misconceptions about the Pro-Life stand, and the reasons why I chose to be a Pro-Lifer, and what we, at Drew Pro-Life stand for and want to do.

I became Pro-Life because I feel that life is valuable, and over all shouldn't be allowed to be devalued, disregarded, dehumanized, or thrown away. This applies to aborted babies, but also to the unwed mothers, the poor, the old, the sick and the unwanted. Pro-Lifers are not just against abortion, but for helping unwed or needy mothers, teenagers and the babies who will be born—not aborted. There are organizations to help the scared teenagers, the mothers-to-be with nowhere to go, and the children of these mothers. We hope

that there will be more in the future, but the Pregnancy Crisis Centers around the state and the country are open for the need to counsel against abortion and also for other solutions. One thing which needs to be stressed is that these centers do not just say that abortion is wrong, but also offer help, friends, a place to live, clothing, education, and counseling on what to do next.

We, as the Pro-Life group on campus, are committed to helping these centers to stay open, financially, staff, and aid wise, and with gifts of clothing, food, and so forth. We are not just a group that says NO!

Another goal of the Pro-Life group is to inform people. We want to portray the picture as it really is. We are not blind to the pain of unwanted/unexpected pregnancy, or to the problems of rape and incest, but we are also not blind to the abortion clinics, the realities of the brutal forms of abortion, the lies fed to women about abortion which enslave them (read us) to feeling it is our right, our freedom, to kill our babies.

These are very strong statements, aren't they? I'm not making a single thing up. In fact, I haven't even really given you the reasons and facts about the problems and why we have come to the conclusions that we, as pro-lifers, have come to.

I would like to assure you of one thing: we are not here as haters of the Pro-Choice people,

See Life page 6

Racism in Ranger Athletic Department

To the editor:

My last article about diversity on campus has stimulated discussion in the Drew community, particularly among some members of the basketball team. We all know that Drew University is a racist institution. Racism = power + privilege supported by institutional power. This university exhibits racism by restricting the number of African and Hispanic books, courses, professors, and students to a minimum amount. To put it another way, the administration utilizes its power, prejudice, and so called privilege of being the superior race to maintain cultural diversity to a limited scale.

Now, the Athletic Department is a major contributor to racism on campus. Contrary to popular belief, the coaches use their recruiting power and prejudice to limit the number of multi-ethnic athletes and coaches to practically a null. The captain of the basketball team informed me that

athletes that are interested in playing a sport here, send in a card to the head coach of that sport. However, Mark Pingitore told me that the coach of the basketball team informed him that the team does not recruit in Newark because the potential players' SAT scores are too low. That statement was very disturbing because the coach is assuming that all basketball players in inner cities have low scores. Do Drew's best athletes come to the "school in the forest" only for academic excellence, computers, and phones? I think not! There should be a concerted effort from the coaching staff to make the Athletic Department more culturally diverse, even if it is only a visit to a multi-ethnic high school.

The coaching staff is also inconsiderate to multi-ethnic athletes. So why would a multi-ethnic student even consider participating on a team. For example, I was a varsity cross-country

See Racism page 6

OPINIONS

The President's Desk... Our Way to do It ...by Matthew Latterell

Do you ever sit back against that elm tree in your mind and think that perhaps you are really a butterfly dreaming that you are a Drew student dreaming that you are a tiger wondering why your housing number is 6,000 out of a class of 400?

Wait...you mean I'm the only one? Nah...couldn't be.

So people change hats, take on different tasks and responsibilities.

Mine for a while will be S.G.A. President, a position I approach with hope and fear, excitement and frustration.

Already, Chris Chambers and I have had to deal with the disappointment of election confusion and anger. We have learned that having a strong and open S.G.A. next year, perhaps more than any other year in my memory, is going to be vitally important to Drew University.

We have also learned that the appeal process in the S.G.A. statutes concerning elections really, really needs to be overhauled, so that what has happened and happened again will not occur in the future.

Most of the people I know are frustrated.

They have thrown up their hands and said basically that things won't change; at Drew change is a four-letter word. But this is about to end.

However, if you think Chris and I are going to do everything, you might as well transfer, because we will not. Sorry to disappoint, if in fact anyone here at Drew can be more disappointed than they already are.

Instead, we are expecting people to be involved. Because we are involved, and can help. But more because there will be reasons to be involved, because information will be available, because people will have a clue as to what is going on here at Drew.

The senate will have leadership training at the beginning of next semester so that people will know how to work together. The senate members will be responsible to their constituencies. Minutes will be posted around campus and on the computer network system. Advertising and announcements will take place over computer mail, voice mail, on flyers, through your dorms, and through your senate members.

Little of this sounds romantic. What it sounds like is a lot of work. (insert appropriately stirring music here). But the possibili-

ties are too great not to try, the rewards too tempting not to succeed. And no, I am not talking about a little line on your resume saying you were in the student government. I am talking about how we can feel as individuals as well as members of a thing so reverently called the "Drew community."

Community is something that needs to be built, nurtured, and fed. And no one is going to do this but us. We have seen too many of our suggestions go unnoticed, too many of our attempts halted by administrative bureaucracy.

It is now time to do it ourselves. To find out what we want as members of a student body, to talk with each other, to argue with each other, to push each other to get the job done. And, most importantly, to celebrate together.

Chris and I have already begun working. We are soliciting applications for membership in both the cabinet and on the committees. (Applications available at the U.C. desk.) We will be holding elections for University senators, as well as senior, junior, and sophomore class senators in three weeks. We are working on creating new committees that will address the needs of

communication between students and faculty. We are hoping to hold a meeting of all club and organization leaders, ECAB and non-ECAB alike, to find out how we can all work together.

We are starting our administration at a fast pace. We hope everyone will give us ideas, give us assistance. We also hope people will be open and honest, critical and concerned about what is going on. We will be out there, at club meetings, at floor and class meetings, finding out what people are thinking, giving individuals and groups help if they need and want it.

It is going to be a different year, probably one most people won't expect. At times, we will be random. We will yell when we have to, smile when we need to. We will be challenging, both to ourselves as well as to the administration. We will be fun, and irreverent.

And we will be serious, with the goals and needs of the students of Drew University as our first priority.

If you can help it, you really shouldn't miss next year. Frustration, anger, hope, and excitement included, we are going to shake things up like never before.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

There is freedom of speech for all

To the Editor:

A brief comment on Rob O'Brien's letter of February 23. I, too, am in the military (ROTC)—and I believe that homosexuals are as fit to serve, and have as much right to serve, as any heterosexual. Rabbi Newton's response to Mr. O'Brien (in the March 2 issue) was—in my opinion—eminently sound and correct.

Because my reasons for this stance are the same as the Rabbi's, I will not repeat them. I shall add, however, that any decent soldier has a duty to support lifting the ban on homosexuality, if only because to not do so is to harm the military by disqualifying some potentially excellent soldiers from service!

But now to address the basic premise of Matt Latterell's original essay: Due to their discriminatory actions, the military should be banned from campus. His conclusion (ban the military) does not logically follow from his observation (of discrimination against homosexuals).

It is my opinion that the gist of Latterell's essay was not concern for homosexual rights, but rather that he used this issue as a justification for anti-military sentiments.

Yes, homosexuals should be allowed to openly serve. Why is this not justification for kicking the military off campus?

Janet E. Goodman

Problems abound with ATRA facilities

To the Editor:

We are lucky to have at Drew a fairly new place to work out, called ATRA. Anyone at Drew can join and exercise on Nautilus machines and exercise bikes, provided she pays \$25 per semester.

This practice alone is questionable. After all, as everyone knows, Drew students pay enough in tuition that should allow the school to require no extra fees for students to use campus facilities.

As if asking for extra money weren't enough, people can only use ATRA facilities during certain scheduled hours: Monday-Friday from 11 a.m.-8 p.m. and Saturday from 1 p.m.-4 p.m. The door is locked at all times, BUT, it is also very often locked during these scheduled times!

Now, I don't know who is supposed to open it up—Coach Vince Masco or whichever student employee is supposed to be supervising the weights on that day. I can only speak for the times I go (Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 11 a.m. and Saturday afternoon), but I have never seen anyone "supervising."

If student employees are being paid to be at ATRA during scheduled hours and are respon-

sible for opening it up, and are not doing their jobs, perhaps they should be fired. I'm sure there are plenty of students who would gladly take the job and perform it properly. We are supposedly so concerned with saving money here, yet the money paid to these employees is being completely wasted.

It is very frustrating to someone trying to keep up a weight training schedule to walk down to ATRA on a Saturday afternoon only to find the door locked.

I am also sure that Coach Masco, and Coach Vernon Mummert when no one else is around, is tired of my friend and I constantly knocking on their doors asking them to unlock ATRA because whoever is supposed to do it isn't doing his/her job.

If students must pay \$25 a semester, ATRA should at least be open during scheduled hours, and if the party responsible for unlocking the door cannot handle the responsibility, he/she should be replaced by someone who can.

Jan Marie Madorran
Jacquelyn M. Pizanie
Belinda Angus

RACISM

Continued from page 5

runner last year (returning letterman) and I returned to run this year and the new coach did not speak to me for the two days I attended practice. I questioned whether she wanted me to be a part of the team. Therefore, I chose not to run.

Furthermore, the only coach that has demon-

strated an interest in multi-ethnic athletics to me is Vernon Mummert, who does not allow color to distract from accessing an athlete's ability.

Personally, I would feel deprived if I played on an all African-American team which would prevent me from learning the skills of different cultures.

Information is power. It is only through the correct acquisition of information that the Athletic Department can change their racist actions.

Kevon Chisolm

Bush's Kind of War



Dawn Mabry
Katie Gallagher
Peter Frey
Susan Doolittle
Yvonne Diaz
David Margulies
Jane Yarusi

LIFE

Continued from page 5

of abortionists, and we are not here to judge those who have had abortions. We are here because we have seen women lied to, hurt; and babies—unborn babies, not lumps of tissue, but babies—killed without a choice, without even a chance to breathe the air, see the sun, run, play or even be loved. We would like to share what we have seen, read, and understand about this great problem of abortion. Abortion is no simple matter nor a simple solution; when dealing with any human life there are no easy answers. We would like to share information and love, and bring some hope, help, dignity and understanding to the women in the painful predicament of unplanned pregnancy.

I encourage everyone, male, female, liberal, conservative, pro-choice, pro-life, and of no opinion, to take advantage of our presences on campus. Read the information at our literature tables. It is very informative—about abortion, rape victims, euthanasia, abortion clinics, questions, teen pregnancy, and Planned Parenthood as well as other concerns—full of facts, experiences, and interviews with the rape victims, women who have had abortions, nurses and doctors, pastors and legislators. Read the infor-

mation, think about what it has to say, and then form your opinions about pro-lifers. This might entail reevaluating your concepts, but I personally would rather have a fuller picture of the whole issue, than just take what I believe to be true without ever looking at all the facts. I hope that our speakers will also be informative and helpful in allowing everyone to see inside of the fight for life and understand.

As is the case of any situation so important and so controversial, it is best to be informed, not just on your particular view, but on all others, so that you can be sure about what you believe or have been told is true. Then you can make informed, reasonable decisions, not blinded by biases, hate, or half-truths. Please join us in understanding, in loving, and in helping all involved. We look forward to a world, an America that helps its people, a world that doesn't kill innocents as a solution to its problems, but works together to make a world livable for our generation and all generations to come.

NEWS

Financial aid policies could change

By Kathy Kuehn
News Editor

THIS year's upcoming Congressional review of the Higher Education Act presents parents, students, and financial aid officers with a long-awaited opportunity to change Federal financial aid policies, Director of Financial Assistance Fran Andrea said.

Congressional reauthorization became the only means to modify aid policy several years ago when the procedure to determine a parent's or student's ability to pay college

fees was made law. "Studies may show that certain processes could operate better, but we are forced to wait until reauthorization occurs before any changes can be made," Andrea said.

The Eastern Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators, of which Andrea is a member, has asked her to participate in the reauthorization process. Although she has not yet accepted, Andrea said her goal for the next year is to obtain as much student input possible on the changes they would like to see occur in the financial aid

system.

Areas targeted for review include the use of base year income rather than estimated year income to determine the amount a family or individual can contribute. Andrea would like to see estimated year income replace base year income as a minimum contribution determinant. "Right now the system automatically looks at base year—last year's—income because it's documentable," Andrea said. "But it usually isn't an accurate indication of what a student will earn in the next year. The College Scholarship Service has found that a college freshman's earnings are on average 45 percent lower than they were the previous year."

Andrea also cited entering Graduate and Theological students who leave full-time jobs to go to school: "You know they won't have that [previous year's] income. We have to ensure that through reauthorization the country pays attention to not just college students, but graduate and professional students as well."

The criteria for independent student status will be scrutinized as well. According to Andrea, they should be simplified and clarified. "There are 14 questions on the independent student application, when it could actually be done in five questions," she said.

She believes more automatic qualifications are necessary to simplify the process. Married students, for example, should automatically be independent regardless of age, she said. "At the same time, aid officers should be given more freedom to use their judgement in special cases," Andrea said.

Andrea recommends that students and parents interested in improving the financial aid system communicate not only with her, but with their Congressional representatives

as well. "Student opinion carries a great deal of weight because you're all voters. When I write a letter on behalf of an institution it's only one response, but when students write letters they represent voters in families," Andrea said.

While reauthorization will bring changes in the application and allocation processes, the budget deficit has already begun to affect financial aid. Educational programs, like many others, have suffered cuts under the Graham-Rudman-Hollings plan to balance the budget. As a result, Drew's tentative federal funds allocation for the 1990-91 school year includes an 18 percent cut in Perkins Loan funds.

"We're fortunate our cut wasn't 28 percent. Many institutions with which Drew competes for financial aid monies did receive cuts that large," Andrea said.

In order to maintain the level of Perkins Loan funds available to Drew students, the University increases its contribution to the program when the government's contribution shrinks. "The University understands the needs of our office in terms of supporting students," Andrea said.

Now is the time for student input and letter writing, Andrea said, because the Department of Education will submit a proposal in January 1991 as part of President Bush's 1992 fiscal budget. Whatever happens between now and January 1991 will affect the content of the proposal, which in turn will affect the financial aid system and budget for 1992-93 and thereafter, she said.

"This is an excellent opportunity for exchange of ideas in order to come up with the best possible analysis that offers everyone the opportunity for an education," Andrea said.

HOUSING

continued from page 1

The series of priority numbers generated this year included numbers for 125 graduating seniors. Last year, the program generated random numbers for people with 105 credits or less. "There were a number of complaints from students that said that they did not receive numbers, so this year I set the program to generate numbers for students with 108 credits or less. If those [125] numbers are not used, it should not cause any problems," she said.

Some people have expressed concern that by not reserving freshman rooms, the administration could be taking a step toward the creation of exclusively freshman residence halls.

"If there are freshman halls next year," McArdle said, "it will be by the choice of the students. There are advantages to such a policy. If students feel that Holloway, Baldwin, and Haselton are more desirable, and that is where they want to live, then yes, they should be able to live there. There is also a downside. Freshmen would not be exposed to a living environment in which they could

live with a majority of upperclassmen."

Ricci asked S.G.A. Housing Committee Buffy Voulas to solicit student input for changes in this year's room selection policy. But according to Voulas, Ricci was not satisfied with the results of the survey and presented an alternative policy to the S.G.A. Senate two weeks ago. "My problem with the whole thing is that John [Ricci] didn't go through proper channels with SGA. I don't feel that this policy is inherently bad, but I have a problem with the way it came about," she said. "The idea of creating freshman halls was not a policy which was presented to them. It is indicative of Drew to make sweeping changes such as this, without any idea of all of the ramifications. The process was wrong."

Students have mixed feelings about Ricci's actions. "Overall, I think the policy is good," junior Anne Packard said. "I still think that it is wrong to give out priority numbers before students decide to homestead. It does not seem fair that freshman who get good rooms should be allowed to homestead in them if their numbers are bad, not giving upperclassmen the chance to move into those spaces."

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Legend in the making: The story of "Lips"

By Nancy Volkers
Consultant

FOR some people, spring brings thoughts of sunny days, warm breezes, long bike rides, walks at dusk, chirping birds, hopping bunnies, and general outdoor cuteness. I still think of concussions.

It's been awhile—five summers, as a matter of fact—since I've been wounded with what I consider to be the true harbinger of spring: the softball. I've made it through two intramural seasons, one women's club season, and four summers without gaining any new nicknames related to my ability to catch a softball by rather unorthodox means. Like my face.

I've had a softball glove as far back as I can remember; I've been watching baseball just about that long too. I liked baseball because it took strategy and thought.

A horde of padded, sweaty men fighting over a small piece of animal skin wasn't exciting. Neither was two semi-nude, sweaty men beating each other about the face for no apparent reason. And I wasn't even going to try to comprehend basketball.

Now I enjoy watching almost any sport, but baseball and softball are still my favorites. I'm not sure why, since obviously they're out to get me.

When I went out for my high school team, I had no idea what position I wanted to play. Since I was left-handed, my coach decided I should play first base. I was against the idea since it meant I had to touch the ball most of the time.

Obviously, I was not yet confident in my own ability.

Neither was my coach. My problem, in the long run, wasn't fielding grounders or keeping my foot on the bag. My problem was fly balls and line drives.

Freshman year I received a mild concussion when a looping fly ball landed on my forehead instead of in my glove. One also landed on top of my head, but no concussion resulted.

Sophomore year I escaped unscathed—either that or I got such a blow to the head that it blocked out everything.

Practice, junior year of high school: It's raining, so we're inside, taking ground balls off the gym floor (a perfect simulation of the field, of course) and line drives from the baseball team's pitching machine. During a

previous week's practice I was hit in the head twice (yes, twice) by fly balls which I missed completely.

Needless to say, I am not really excited about this line drive thing.

When it is my turn, I position myself in such a way as to catch the ball back-handed, which is my favorite way of catching because I can keep the ball as far away from my face as possible.

My coach has other ideas. He physically moves me over to the left, putting my face in a direct line with the machine. This is the same man who threw softballs at my legs to prove to me that "getting down on the ball" wasn't going to kill me. He was right about that, but I'm not so sure about this.

I don't have a whole lot of time to protest—our "manager," is quick on the draw, often whipping off a line drive or two while people were trying to get set. No one has lost an eye yet, but that doesn't mean we weren't cautious.

I stand there, waiting for the ball.

And waiting.

When she's going to give—

The next thing I remember is opening my eyes and seeing people above me. I think maybe I've gone to baseball heaven or something, because they're all wearing gloves. Then they begin turning away and making repulsive noises.

I then realize I can't feel my face.

Hmm, this is bad. I think about sitting up, but the gym floor is amazingly comfortable. Someone puts a towel in my hand. How nice, I think. What's this for?

Oh. Blood.

I sit up slowly, covering my face with the towel. My tongue, which went into hiding at the time of the blow, cautiously searches about for wayward teeth. None. God bless retainers. I spit mine out, much to everyone's disgust. They have saved me from looking like a young and effeminate Bobby Orr.

My coach, meanwhile, is having a small farm animal by the bleachers. I guess he'd figured out his part in this whole fiasco. I want to shake my head in disappointment, but I'm afraid it will fall off.

He drives me to my doctor, apologizing all the while. I can't say anything since my lips are beginning to resemble two wounded Goodyear blimps. (The fact that I'm supposed to speak at a dinner tonight has so far mercifully eluded me.) There still isn't any pain, which is good, considering what my mouth looks like. When I look in the mirror (ignoring the warnings of my more squeamish teammates) I want to make a face, but my face won't.

The doctor is jovial about the whole thing, which makes me want to clean him in his rather generous stomach. "Won't be doing a lot of kissing for the next couple of weeks, ha ha ha!" I wonder if I can get away with kicking him in the groin and passing it off as a reflex: "Won't be doing a lot of procreating for the next couple of weeks, ha ha ha!"

The collective panel (the coach, my mom, and the doctor) decides it would be best if I see an ophthalmologist before I begin practicing again, just for a routine exam. I don't see the point—they can't do much for a two-foot blind spot, after all—but I agree so I can play again.

They didn't find anything wrong, unless you want to classify slightly screwy hand-eye coordination and general klutziness in this category. I went back to playing and haven't had another concussion since.

Of course I was called "Lips" for a season, until mine shrank from watermelons to relatively good-sized tangerines.

But nicknames are the stuff of baseball legends, right? No one's heard of Lawrence Peter Berra or James Hunter or Russell Earl Dent.

On the other hand, I don't really miss "Lips."

Top 10 List

Top ten real reasons why kegs were banned on campus:

10. Confiscated beer went flat before Public Safety could drink it.
9. The trustees got mad because they weren't invited to any parties.
8. Too many people were having a good time.
7. It's against the Methodist religion to drink out of a common source of alcohol.
6. They needed a reason to buy all those stupid trash cans.
5. There wasn't enough trash for that old guy to pick up.
4. All the aluminum cans are shipped to New York, where they are turned in for a deposit in order to defray the cost of tuition.
3. Kegs are made in South Africa.
2. Students were wasting too many plastic cups.
1. The University has stock in Popov.

By Greg Gordon

Ninja Turtles arrives

By Malcolm Graham
Staff Writer

THIS isn't just a movie for kids, folks. In fact, many of the jokes in *Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles* would probably go right over the head of the average seven-year-old.

This film features the hippest, funniest group of reptiles to hit the screen since Gremlins.

The action centers on a group of turtles who, after being exposed to radioactive waste, have grown to man-size, are able to talk, and share a love of pizza. They are being trained in the ways of the Ninja by a large rat named Splinter.

The Turtles—named after the Renaissance painters Donatello, Michelangelo, Raphael, and Leonardo—are in the final stages of their Ninja training when Splinter is kidnapped.

The force behind the kidnapping is the Foot clan, an organized band of terrorists roaming New York City, led by the evil Master Shredder.

With the help of TV news reporter April O'Neil and friend Casey Jones, the Ninja Turtles go in search of Splinter.

In one scene with which many *Drewids* can identify, Raphael places an order with Domino's Pizza. Before he hangs up, he reminds them, "The clock's ticking, Dude."

When the pizza is finally delivered two minutes late, the delivery boy tries to worm his way out of giving Raphael the \$3 discount. Raphael just replies, "Sorry, Dude,

wise man once say, 'Forgiveness is divine, but never pay full price for late pizza.'"

In another amusing scene, the Turtles are watching the classic cartoon "The Tortoise and the Hare." They cannot believe that the turtle is losing the race and begin cheering, "Ninja kick the damn rabbit, will ya."

The script is consistently funny and well written by Todd W. Langen and Bobby Herbeck, although the story becomes muddled in a couple of places and seems to jump around as if some key scenes were deleted.

The direction by Steve Barron, who is known primarily for directing music videos, is very sharp and inventive.

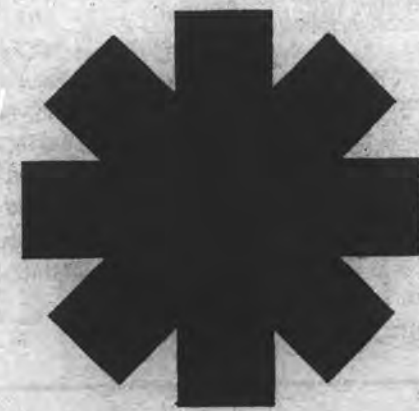
Jim Henson of *Muppets* fame created the Turtle costumes and Splinter puppet. Henson reportedly developed the Turtles' heads to be computer controlled so the characters seem as realistic as possible.

The effect is fantastic, allowing the Turtles' faces to convey many different expressions ranging from amusement to surprise. The Ninja fight sequences are also very well done and convincing, considering the bulky costumes worn by the actors.

Judging by early attendance, this film could be one of the biggest hits of the year. Opening at Headquarters AMC Theaters last Friday, the movie had a huge audience. The theater added a second screen Saturday and still sold out every show.

The ads are truthful when they say, "Hey Dude, This is No Cartoon!" *Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles* is one movie that is enjoyable for people of all ages.

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Linda Her: A question of mortality, sleep

By Nancy Volkers
Consultant

SHE died just like everyone's going to die someday, only sooner.

The "she" is Linda Her, the unseen character in Harry Kondoleon's *Linda Her*, which opened the second set of shows at the Commons Theatre Wednesday.

Linda was only a kindergarten classmate of Matt (senior Dave Lightfoot); but her untimely end, heard about through the post-office grapevine, causes a fit of insomnia and soul-searching in Matt's wife Carol (sophomore Elizabeth Timperman).

The play is set in the bedroom of Matt and Carol's summer house, which is decorated tastefully in soft shades of peach and white. Blue light follows Matt and Carol to bed; gentle lighting throughout (designed by senior Martin Foys) gives the audience a sense of the surreality of the conversation to follow.

The conversation basically bounces between Carol and her friend Janet (freshman Heather McDaniel), who is staying with the family on their vacation. Janet cannot understand Carol's point of view; Carol has what Janet has always wanted—a husband, a family—why should she be dissatisfied?

But Carol is obsessed with the idea of Linda Her and her mortality. Carol refuses to sleep, or allow anyone else to sleep (Matt, her "log of a husband," sleeps regardless), until she has explained her fears and realizations. Her final plea, and subsequent act, takes the play into Kondoleon-

land—reality is suspended.

Linda Her is about mortality, about wisdom, about fitting into the world like the piece of a puzzle. Carol is the puzzling piece; she doesn't fit. Every character has a place onstage but Carol: Matt has the bed, Janet the chair, and Hilary (Anna Rachel Kolmar) a particular spot by the fan, where

set designer Barry Goldstein and costume designer Kristin Clayborne.

Linda, the most popular girl in Matt's class (so popular she got invited to all the "boys only" birthday parties) is the epitome of the wasted chance, the girl who had so much potential. But Carol sees Linda in another light: "Once you start out like that



Acorn Photo/Keith Bronson

Carol (Elizabeth Timperman) contemplates her mortality while her husband Matt (David Lightfoot) sleeps.

she combs her hair continuously (until I was sure her arm would fall off).

Carol wears a bold blue nightgown. Everyone else's wardrobe is made of soft colors, like the bedroom. The staging and aesthetic effects enhance the play—kudos to

in kindergarten, there's no place left to climb." She can't shake the idea of her own mortality, especially if it comes before she's climbed herself.

Timperman plays Carol to the hilt; there's no other way to put it. She emphasizes the

conflict, the fear, Carol's need to make a mark on the world before it's too late.

The other characters play off Carol and react to her. McDaniel's Janet is quiet, insecure, and worried mostly about food. Food, in fact, seems to be her biggest asset; it brought her to Carol and also puts her in a good light with Hilary.

Seven Year old Hilary, Matt's daughter from another marriage, is Carol's "fortune cookie in reverse"—wise beyond her years. Carol looks on her almost with reverence; Matt, on the other hand, is strictly father-like with her. Kolmar's Hilary is terribly believable, although a bit quiet when delivering lines. Hilary is a complex child, but still only a child; Kolmar makes this clear.

Matt does a lot of sleeping, and not much else. Lightfoot is a great sleeper—he even lies on his back for awhile and hogs all the covers. I wish the play could have told more about him—but better to be left wondering than knowing all and not liking it.

Junior Amy Cherin's direction helped the play to pull itself off; the movement of characters and their deliverance of lines drew the audience slowly in from a common domestic scene to a surreal, complex, frustrating ending. Kondoleon asks the audience what it means to be human, to be mortal, to be afraid that the life you're living is the wrong one. Carol has the courage to try and answer.

You may not agree with her, but she will undoubtedly make you think.

East meets West in *Gaijin* production

By Barry Kazan
Consultant

ON August 6, 1945, the United States dropped an atomic bomb on Hiroshima, Japan, leveling the city and killing many of its citizens. The devastating power which the U.S. exercised that day still sparks discussion as to how humankind can cause such destruction and assume responsibility for its actions. This discussion is the gateway to *Gaijin*, directed by senior Heather Bennett, playing in the Commons Theatre this weekend.

Gaijin is an original script by sophomore Deborah Snyder, whose source material is semi-autobiographical. The story is the relationship between two friends, Rachel Laura Solomon, a Jewish-American (played by sophomore Melissa Morgan) and Michi Atakawa (played by sophomore Ming Chi Shiang), a Japanese who has hosted Rachel for the summer in Japan.

The play consists of a single 40-minute conversation between the characters at the Hiroshima train station. In imposing English letters, the word Hiroshima is plastered down the side of one pillar. The word and the starkness of the white set (designed by junior Anne Packard) remind the audience of the destruction and devastation that occurred 45 years ago. A Coke machine sits in the middle as a symbol of the West imposing on the East. The lighting (designed by senior Martin Foys) adds to the starkness; three circles of light on the floor provide an appropriate feel.

For this is Rachel's dilemma. She is the *Gaijin* (alien, or stranger), a citizen of the country that dropped the bomb that murdered her friend's aunts and uncles. However, she is still accepted by the very culture which was almost wiped out. Rachel feels guilty and tries to take responsibility for the bomb on herself.

This part is handled skillfully by Morgan, who is extremely convincing in the role. She plays the character to near perfection. The dilemma about the bomb, her own connec-

tion to the Holocaust, and her love for her friend come through powerfully, pulling the audience further in with each transition she makes. Morgan takes a well-scripted character and brings her to life. Rachel is a gripping example of a person who tries desperately to absolve herself from something over which she has no control: the past.

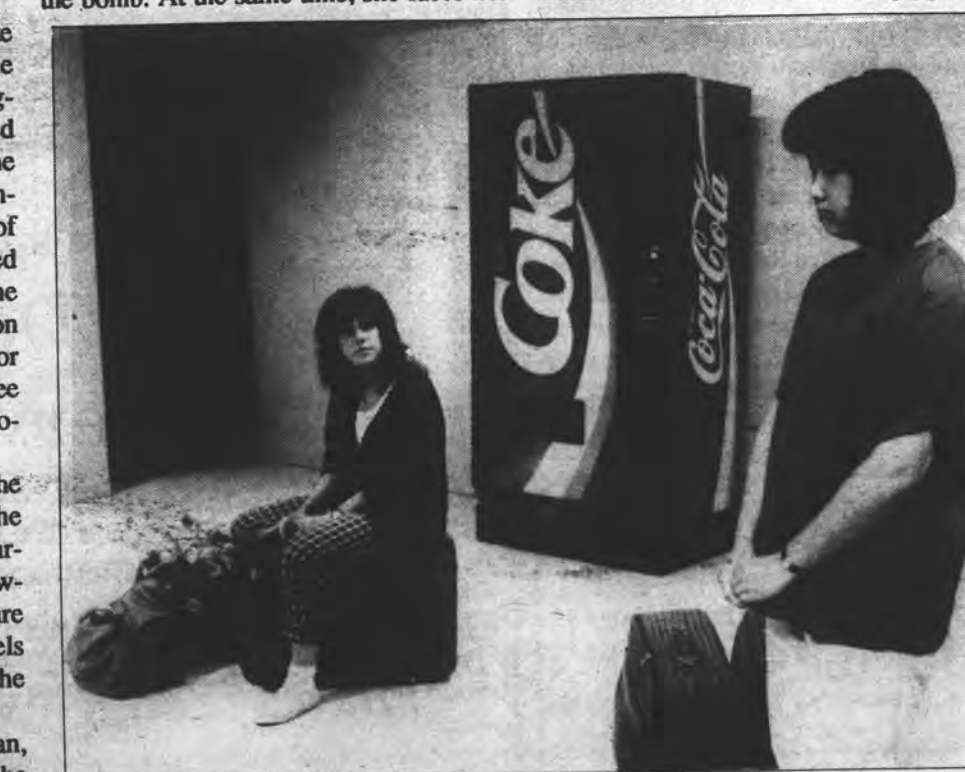
The past and tradition become the central conflict for Michi. Her short haircut, her familiarity with Sesame Street, and the friendship with Rachel all symbolize a break from the Eastern traditions, a break that is not easily made but a role that seems suited to Shiang.

Shiang brings a mix of innocence and wisdom; which as Americans we always seem to identify with in movies about the Japanese. However, Michi does not come off as stereotypical but rather as a well-defined, well-balanced character who tries to show Rachel that she is not responsible for the bomb. At the same time, she faces her

own crisis when Rachel presents her with the "forbidden fruit" of the West. Michi must make choices as to what path she will choose. Shiang presents this dilemma well.

But it is not for either character to stand alone. Perhaps the most remarkable work within this production is the friendship between the two. The interaction between the characters, the playfulness, the arguments, and the trust break through. There is an incredible sense of reality and promise. When Rachel finally boards the train to go home, the audience feels the sadness of two friends parting, but with the sentiment that the parting is only physical.

And credit must go to Bennett for that. Her directing brings all the elements together. Lights, set, acting, and script are carefully woven to establish a first-rate production. This is a production that shouldn't be missed, because in this world of politics and global events, sometimes it's hard to remember that we are simply people.



Acorn Photo/Keith Bronson

Melissa Morgan and Ming Chi Shiang converse during *Gaijin*.

This is what Bennett and Snyder set out to do.

From the playwright's note on *Gaijin*: "My political science adviser asked me if I wrote political plays, and I said, 'I write about what I think is important.' Even so, at a time when our stock market plunges when the yen hiccups, 7-11 is no longer made in the U.S.A., and this week's cover of *Newsweek* is 'What Japan Thinks of Us—A Nation of Crybabies,' it seems all the more appropriate to get down to the human side of these issues."

Very human indeed.

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ENTERTAINMENT

By Rich King



The continuing saga of Captain Drew...

By John Meagher



Life under the sink

By Ellen Paulini
Staff Writer

EVER had a dream about looking under your sink and realizing a significant connection between the end of the world and the end of your last relationship?

Lee Peridot did—and wrote a song entitled "Acid Rain" about that very dream. Confused yet? Come listen to Rudy's Jukebox at The Other End tonight, and you won't be for long.

The New York City based group consists of Peridot, Jackie Cadiou, J.B. Barricklo, and Mark Lowe. All four members are on vocals, with Peridot and Lowe on acoustic guitar. The group backs up some of their more upbeat tunes with percussion as well.

The inspiration for the group's name is Rudy's Bar and Grill, a local hangout down the street from Peridot's apartment in New York. "They have this great jukebox with music from all different eras," he said.

Rudy's Jukebox sounds like a folk group because of the storytelling nature of some of their music, yet the contemporary and upbeat style heard in songs like Cadiou's "Bewitched" definitely makes them a group for today.

Their 1989 album *Who's Rudy?* is an amazing combination of diverse musical styles, ranging from comedy to love songs. In "Mother/Daughter Martyr Song," Cadiou sings of the difficulties of living on your own when your mother never lets you forget all she has done for you: "She tears my head to pieces, you'd think I was her thesis for her Ph.D. at Martyr U."

"Halley's Comet," a haunting melody, ends with the wistful thought, "Deep in the

summer the man in the moon is stiff and old. I look down and see his reflection in the puddles of the road. There I'm told goes the soul." Rudy's Jukebox performs pieces that run the gamut of the musical spectrum. They range from serious to light-hearted, all with wit and style.

"You get ideas for songs while you're watching a movie or cleaning the house. You just never know where the next one will come from," Peridot said. The end of the world under your kitchen sink? I think we get the idea, Lee.

Rudy's Jukebox, undeniably a group on the rise, started with an informal gathering of eight friends singing at a local cabaret. Today's polished quartet receives more and more attention from recording companies. "Ultimately, we'd like to get a recording contract," Peridot said. "But I made a deal with myself. If I just know in my heart that the songs I write are good—I mean really good—then that's enough for me."

Of course when they're being sued for a million dollars by a tenant in their building, one of the stories the group shared with the coffee house audience last semester, a contract to do a record wouldn't be so bad. "It's up to eight million now!" Peridot said. "We misread the court statement!"

Jon Spanier Trio

The Other End, Thursday, April 12
9 p.m.See Jon and his band swing for his
last time as a Drew student!

Movies

HEADQUARTERS 10 (292-0606)

My Left Foot
Driving Miss Daisy
Hunt for Red October
Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles
Opportunity Knocks
Impulse
Cry Baby
Ernest Goes to Jail
First Power
I Love You to Death

MADISON TRIPLEX (377-2388)

Impulse
Cry Baby
Opportunity Knocks
Driving Miss Daisy

Weekend Scene

FRIDAY

Dead Poets Society, U. C. 107, 6 and 8 p.m.

Rudy's Jukebox at The Other End, 9 p.m.

SATURDAY

Dead Poets Society, L.C. 28, 6 and 8 p.m.

Dance, U. C. 107, 9 p.m.

The Optimist Club, TomstoneTeeth; The Other End, 9 p.m.

SUNDAY

Dead Poets Society, U. C. 107, 6 and 8 p.m.

Study night at The Other End

SPORTS

1990 Acorn Major League Baseball Preview
A's, Jays should clash once again in the American League Championship SeriesBy Ken Harner
Staff Writer

PARITY will be the name of the game in the American League this season. In the West, three teams—the world champion Oakland A's, Kansas City Royals, and California Angels—should be legitimate contenders for a playoff berth, while in the East the division will be up for grabs; only the Tigers and maybe the pitching-poor Yankees will not be in contention.

When it's all said and done, last year's division champions, Toronto and Oakland, will claim that distinction once again in '90.

The Jays have the best pitching staff in the division and that alone should carry them through the season. They will need another good year from starter Dave Steib and southpaw Jimmy Key needs to stay off the disabled list. Bullpen ace Tom Henke is one of the best in the business. Toronto has good power at the plate, led by George Bell and Fred McGriff.

2. Milwaukee—Pitching will determine whether the Brewers can be a viable contender. Ace Teddy Higuera needs to bounce back from injuries and a subpar '89 season to once again anchor the staff,

and surprising Chris Bosio (15-10, 2.95 ERA in '89) will have to repeat those numbers if the Brew Crew is to overtake Toronto. MVP Robin Yount leads a balanced, if unspectacular, hitting attack.

3. Boston—The Red Sox are not going to win the division with their pitching. Only Roger Clemens can instill any fear in the opposition. If Mike Boddicker can win 15 games again and John Dopson can improve on his 12 wins, the Sox will be in the hunt. Boston is solid in the bullpen, with Lee Smith and newcomer Jeff Reardon providing an imposing duo.

The potentially explosive hitting attack, led by Wade Boggs, Mike Greenwall, Ellis Burks and company, will make or break this team. The Sox will miss Nick Esasky and his 30 home runs.

4. Cleveland—After Boston, the remaining teams in the division don't seem to pose much of a threat, but that's what all the experts said about Baltimore last season. Good pitching and suspect hitting looks to be the story for the Indians in '90. Greg Swindell, when healthy, John Farrell, and

Tom Candiotti provide a solid nucleus in the starting rotation and Doug Jones (32 saves) is effective out of the pen. Cleveland will miss the home run power of Joe Carter, but picked up a promising catcher in Sandy Alomar.

5. Baltimore—The Orioles won't be able to sneak up on anybody this season. The O's played way above their heads last season and probably won't repeat their Cinderella performance of '89.

After Jeff Ballard and Bob Milacki, the starting rotation takes a big dive in talent, but Gregg Olson out of the bullpen is an up-and-coming talent. After Cal Ripken and maybe Craig Worthington, the O's lineup won't put too much fear in the opposition.

6. New York—As usual, questions about the management of the team have taken precedence over questions about the Yankees' talent. The outlook on both counts looks bleak. The Yanks' pitching, in one word, stinks—Pascual Perez as the ace of the staff? But when they're at the plate, New York will be dangerous.

Roberto Kelly, Steve Sax, Don Mattingly, Dave Winfield if his back holds out, and Jesse Barfield will entertain the fans and keep opposing fielders scrambling. Bucky Dent can only hope that his porous pitching staff can hold teams to under double figures

after the Yankee bats do their damage.

7. Detroit—Pitching: poor. Hitting: poor. Outlook: the cellar for the Tigers.

WESTERN DIVISION
1. Oakland—Despite the losses of Storm Davis (19 wins), Dave Parker (97 RBI's) and others, the talent-rich A's are still the class of the American League. Dave Stewart, Mike Moore and Bob Welch compose what is the best 1-2-3 punch in the majors and Dennis Eckersley is healthy and back in the pen.

The A's will have Rickey Henderson in the lineup for the entire year, Carney Lansford is one of the best hitters in the league (.336 in '89), and Mark McGwire and Jose Canseco (if he can stay out of prison) provide an unbeatable power duo that will have plenty of RBI opportunities with Henderson on the base paths.

2. Kansas City—The Royals' starting staff rivals that of the A's, with Cy Young winner Bret Saberhagen, consistent Mark Gubicza, and promising Tom Gordon (17 wins as a rookie in '89). Last year's NL Cy Young winner, Mark Davis, will give the Royals a much-needed stopper in the bullpen.

If sluggers Danny Tartabull and Bo Jackson can cut down on their strikeouts

See National page 13

Pitching should give Mets, Dodgers edge in race for the National League pennant

By Kevin Ciooppa
Assistant Sports Editor

OPENING Day is only a weekend away and it's time for baseball fans around the country to finally emerge from those off-season doldrums. Once again the National League is ready to provide their usual helping of strong pitching, solid defense, and dazzling speed.

And there are plenty of contenders around—the Cardinals, Cubs, Padres, Giants, and the rest of the National League West. But, being a strong believer in pitching, I am going to have to go with the two best pitching staffs in the National League—the Mets and Dodgers, to meet in a rematch of the 1988 National League Championship Series. Of course, last September, I also picked the Cubs to go all the way...

EASTERN DIVISION

1. New York—All right, maybe my biases are creeping in a little bit here. Yes, I am a diehard Mets fan. But I did try to look at this objectively, and I simply could not come to another conclusion. The New York starting rotation is incredible. Dwight Gooden and Frank Viola, two Cy Young award winners, will pitch on the same rotation for the first time. Their pitching is so deep that Bob Ojeda, who would be a number two or three starter on most staffs, has been relegated to the bullpen. If there is a weak point, it would have to be the lack of clutch hitting that plagued the Mets last year. But a lot of Mets, such as Darryl Strawberry, Kevin McReynolds, and Greg Jefferies, performed way below their capabilities. If just a couple of them rebound, it should be enough.

2. St. Louis—St. Louis is one of those teams that always seems to be more than just the sum of their parts. Whitey Herzog is simply the best manager in baseball, and his baseball acumen shows year after year.

The Cardinals can still run, and are still well-tailored to their park. Vince Coleman and a healthy Willie McGee, coupled with another great year from Pedro Guerrero, who has a new-found penchant for staying off the disabled list, should anchor a dangerous offense. Their pitching, although not as deep as New York's, should do the job. The

Cardinals will be a factor.

3. Chicago—Yes, the Cubs are the defending division champions. Yes, the Cubs have a stockpile of young talent. But more experienced teams have fallen victim to the post-championship blues, and it is hard to see how the Cubs are going to avoid this. Dwight Smith and Jerome Walton will be hard-pressed to duplicate their rookie performances.

And there are still question marks with an aging Andre Dawson and Rick Sutcliffe. Call it "growing pains" if you want; the Cubs will struggle this year. But that might make them even stronger in the future.

4. Pittsburgh—Comparing the top three teams in this division to the bottom three is like comparing Los Angeles Lakers to the New Jersey Nets. Well, maybe it's not that bad. But the Pirates certainly cannot be considered a legitimate contender this year. This team that looked like it was ready to break into the upper echelon two years ago has fallen far.

Bobby Bonilla's poor glove has driven him from third base to the outfield. The corners of the infield are now a definite question mark. The mediocre starting rotation is another question mark. Can Walt Terrell, who couldn't cut it with the Yankees, cut it with the Pirates? Will Neal Heaton ever reach his potential? John Smiley and Doug Drabek will need to shoulder the burden.

5. Philadelphia—Yes, the Phillies are finally ready to rise out of the cellar, thanks to the ineptness of the Montreal Expos. Actually, let's give credit where it is due. The Philadelphia front office has suddenly, after years of horrible deals, learned how to make a good trade. The trade of Bedrosian for some solid prospects such as Dennis Cook and Terry Mulholland was one such move.

And the Phillies are still laughing over the acquisition of Lenny Dykstra and Roger McDowell for Juan Samuel. In fact, the Phillies' bullpen should be strong, with McDowell and Jeff Parrett. They should be better than...

6. Montreal—And then there were the Expos. Their entire pitching staff, with the exceptions of Dennis Martinez and underachiever Kevin Gross, deserted them. Hubie

Brooks went to Los Angeles.

And anybody else who has not gone yet wants to. Olympic Stadium is an extremely depressing place to play in, and Montreal has yet to overcome the foreign country stigma that Toronto has managed to bury into the background. The Expos have some extremely talented young players now, such as outfielder Marquis Grissom. As soon as these players reach star potential, however, they will leave also. Look for the Expos to be out of Montreal by the end of the decade.

WESTERN DIVISION

1. Los Angeles—Orel Hershiser. Tim Lincecum. Roman Martinez. Fernando Valenzuela. Jay Howell. These are the main reasons why the Dodgers are going to reclaim the National League West title this year. Of course, they had the same starting rotation last year, but pathetic hitting proved to be their undoing. However, Hubie Brooks and a rejuvenated Juan Samuel should help in that category. If oft-injured Kirk Gibson and Kal Danials can stay healthy enough to contribute, the Dodgers should be in very good shape. If their hitting can improve to slightly less than average, they will win.

2. San Diego—The Padres have loads of talent. Joe Carter will make a big difference in the lineup as the new center fielder. Jack Clark will probably rebound from his subpar 1989 campaign. Tony Gwynn will be

his usual incredible self. The Padres will have trouble, however, making up for the loss of Mark Davis from the bullpen. And, most importantly, San Diego has to prove that their combination of talent can click as a team. So far, their inconsistent play has yet to attest to that.

3. San Francisco—The Giants have an amazing middle of the lineup. Will Clark is the best all-around hitter in baseball. Kevin Mitchell's numbers last year were phenomenal. And third baseman Matt Williams is coming into his own as a legitimate power hitter. But the rest of the lineup, apart from Brett Butler, is weak.

The Giants also need help in their starting rotation, although Steve Bedrosian is a strong force in the bullpen. The Giants will contend, but that's about it.

4. Cincinnati—Here is an interesting team. Before last year, the Reds accomplished the amazing task of finishing in second place for four straight years. And then came the Pete Rose fiasco and a slew of injuries, which relegated the Reds to second division status.

But the Reds are a better team than that. Randy Myers and Rob Dibble should make for a strong bullpen combination. They have offensive talent in Eric Davis, Barry Larkin, and Chris Sabo. And the starting

See American page 12

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SPORTS

Intramural volleyball champions decided

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JUMP serves, dinks, and monster slams were the order of the night Wednesday as the best two teams in the co-ed intramural volleyball league battled it out for pride and the coveted intramural championship t-shirts.

In an emotionally intense two-hour match, Jim Baum's undefeated team outlasted once-defeated Death From Above, three games to two. "I was proud to be captain of the team," Baum said. "We won with teamwork."

The members of that winning team were Baum, Craig Bonnell, Adrienne Congedo, Dan Stewart, John Bernardo, Sodian Selvaetnam, Yvonne Diaz, Tara Torcello, and Dave Rosenberger. Death From Above was Dave Streicher, Chris Festa, Paul Boney, Chip Miller, Steve Belanger, Liz Romero, Mike Falk, Jeanine Porro, Kris Midboe, and Jen Carrea.

The teams were no strangers to each other. Many of the players on both sides were among the students who gathered in

the gym Wednesday nights during the fall semester to play pickup. And the two teams had met in the regular season in a match that was a preview of things to come.

In that match five weeks earlier, Death only had four players and was forced to play shorthanded for the entire match, which lasted over an hour. Baum's team jumped out to an 11-1 lead in the first game, only to lose 15-13, the only game they lost until the finals. The second game was stuck at 11-8 for awhile before Baum's team pulled away, 15-8. Death rallied again in the third game to tie the score at 11 after trailing 11-3, but Baum's team clinched the best-of-three match, 15-11. Both teams steamrolled through the league the rest of the season. In the semifinals, Death easily defeated Cobra's Manders, a team led by Debbie Cummings, 15-10, 15-3. Baum's team had little trouble with Erica Runyon's Matadors, winning 15-6, 15-10.

That set the stage for the best-of-five final. The first game stayed close until Death, dressed in black, ran a string of serves to open up a 12-7 lead. In a reversal of form from the previous match, it was Baum's

team that came back, storming to a 15-12 victory behind the powerful serves of Rosenberger and Stewart.

Baum's team carried the momentum into the second game, jumping out to a 7-1 lead and coasting to a 15-7 victory in what was the easiest game of the match. The game gave Baum's team a comfortable margin, with only one win in three games necessary to claim the championship.

The lead may have been a little too comfortable. "We just fell asleep," Congedo said. Death scrambled back to win the third game, 15-11, and draw to within one game. The contest continued, and as the clock moved past closing time for the gym, the match reached its emotional peak in the fourth game. With Bernardo serving, Baum's team scored six straight points and opened up a 10-4 lead.

Death then began a deliberate climb back, with each point fiercely contested. Spikes by Boney and Festa were instrumental in giving Death a 14-10 lead. The last point did not come so easy, though, as Death eventually won 15-12, sending the match to a decisive fifth game.

As before, Baum's team grabbed an early lead, 9-1. Sticking to form, Death clawed back, drawing to within 9-6. But this time

Baum's team was able to stem the tide. Vicious slams by Baum and Stewart overwhelmed Death as Baum's team ran off the last six points for a 15-6 victory and the championship.

Like a championship title fight that goes the distance, the match left the winners jubilant, the losers heartbroken, and everybody exhausted. "It's a shame that one of the teams had to lose," Congedo said. "That was probably the best game of volleyball that's ever been played at Drew."

Similar sentiments were expressed by players on both teams, who have mutual respect for their rivals. "Everybody on both teams played very well," Selvaetnam said. "To win fairly with a good fight is the best way to win."

"I would be more disappointed if we had played poorly," Streicher said. "But we played great. They're just a really good team."

That really good team can look ahead to next year's volleyball season with much anticipation, as only three members will graduate. Death From Above, however, is a senior-oriented team which may have put its last stand Wednesday night. In the immortal words of John Donne, "Death be not proud."—be content.

Softball drops first

By Rod Shenk
Staff Writer

THE diamond isn't always a girl's best friend, as the women's softball team found out against Caldwell College last Saturday. The Rangers dropped their home season opener 7-1.

Caldwell came out hitting right from the start, scoring two runs in the first inning. They added two more in the third inning and three in the fifth.

Drew's only run came in the bottom of the fifth, with senior Jocelyn Johnson scoring on a sacrifice bunt down the third base line. Other than that, the Ranger offense was shut down.

"We just had no hitting out there," Coach Tullio Nieman said. "Caldwell's pitcher was by far the fastest pitcher we've faced in several years, and probably the best."

Despite the lack of production in the offense, there were some uplifting signs for Drew's hitting in the future. Sophomore Kara Schermerhorn and freshman Danielle Baraty were two standouts, showing good

connection with the ball.

Defensively the Rangers played well, although there were some fielding misplays such as dropped pop flies. However, the errors did not lead to any Caldwell runs.

Junior Jeanine Porro pitched the first five innings of the game for Drew, and freshman Jennifer Edwards relieved her for the final two. Edwards pitched well in her debut, allowing no runs. In the seventh inning she shut down Caldwell with two strikeouts and a grounder right back to the mound.

"I thought both Jeanine and Jen pitched well," Nieman said. "And for the most part we played a good game defensively. I'm convinced we can bounce back from this loss and have a good season."

The Rangers are scheduled to play today at Centenary College, and they have two home games next week—against Middlesex County College on Tuesday and Upsala on Thursday.

Despite their loss to Caldwell, the Rangers are eager to play and very optimistic about their chances this season.



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SPORTS

Women's lax inspired by 'SIC' attitude

By Phil Morin
Staff Writer

It was fun," sophomore attacker Susan McNulty said, after the women's lacrosse team's 13-8 triumph over Muhlenberg College. "In the last two games, we weren't hitting the open player, but our offense passed the ball well today."

After playing inconsistently on both offense and defense in losses to Swarthmore, a tough MAC opponent, and Rutgers, a Division I program, the Drew women's lacrosse team desperately needed a good performance.

They got one against Muhlenberg yesterday.

"The last few games we've played either offense or defense," senior attacker Kathy Cottingham emphasized. "Today we put it all together."

Drew jumped on top at the outset. After the opening draw, freshman Jessica Platt scooped up the loose ball at midfield, took it straight to goal, and scored just 14 seconds into the game. Cottingham followed with a goal less than five minutes later, making the score 2-0. Muhlenberg then cut the lead to 2-1 with a goal at 17:51.

The scoring halted for nearly seven minutes, although Drew had several opportunities in front of the net.

Platt and Cottingham both scored again, sandwiching a goal by Muhlenberg to make the score 4-2 at the half. Drew had the lead but was forcing shots on offense and seemed headed for their average of only 6.5 goals per game.

After a strong half-time talk, the tone of the game changed. "We came out 'SIC,'" McNulty said.

She explained that SIC is an acronym for sacrifice, integrity, and courage, which reminds the players of their commitment to

lacrosse.

"We sacrifice to go out and play everyday and have fun, we have the integrity to give everything we've got, and the courage not to give up," she said.

McNulty scored early in the second half, giving Drew a three-goal advantage. Muhlenberg came back with goals at 22:08 and 20:08 to cut the lead to 5-4.

"At first I thought they [Muhlenberg] brought up an extra attacker," Head Coach Denise Wescott said.

Wescott then realized that Drew had only 11 players on the field. (A normal side has twelve players.)

"I had switched two defenders [at the half]," Wescott said. "I wanted [one of them] to move up, but she stayed on the sideline."

After Wescott added the twelfth player, Drew ran off seven straight goals. Cottingham, junior Donna Sassaman, sophomore Rose Galicia, senior Allison Veleber, and McNulty each tallied a goal while Platt added two more, giving her four in the game.

Platt, who until this season had never played lacrosse, said it was only through Coach Wescott's prodding during the fall field hockey season that she came out this spring.

"Coach told me I'd love lacrosse more than hockey," Platt said. "And I never thought I would...I don't like it more than hockey yet, but it's getting there."

After two late goals by Muhlenberg brought the score to 12-8, Cottingham notched her fourth goal of the game, giving her a team-leading 12 on the season.

Having a proliferation of scorers was important to Wescott.

"It's nice to have 6 or 7 different people that can score," Wescott said. "When teams try to take away Kathy and Susan, Brooke [De Angelis] and Jessica can step in."



Acorn Photo/Lorraine Maloney

Defender Andrea Moore is one of four freshmen in the team's starting lineup this year.

Galicia saw the team as "working together...better offensively. [We're] a young team, not used to playing together yet, but we're building confidence...As we build confidence we can work the ball around better [and score more goals]."

Wescott was obviously pleased with the team's performance and saw it as a spring-

board for this Saturday's home game against MAC rival Haverford, as well as Thursday's game against nationally ranked Trenton State.

"It was nice to come off three losses [and win]," Wescott said. "A game like this should build our confidence and help against Haverford."

LETHAL

Continued from page 16

Ironically, Agostinelli has a devastating shot of his own.

"Gus [Agostinelli] has one of the fastest shots on the team," Ko said. "Gus is a big target," Siegel said. "He has a good shot, we (the middies) know that he can stick it if we get it to him."

Last year, Cooper set a record for total points scored in a season, with 69. Forty-five of those points were goals. "Coop takes control; he's the generator of the offense," Ko said. "Basically, Coop's the man."

Cooper is a combination of a point guard and a power forward. He sets up the offense, then very often he is the one who finishes the play. "Coop does a little bit of what the two of us do—and then some," Agostinelli said.

Each thrives off of the other's qualities while at the same time contributing some of his own. "If one of us is having a bad day, the other two compensate quite adequately," Ko said. "But when we are all on, it's scary."

Their consistent production over the past three years has been the mainstay of Drew's offense. "They are all leaders, we count on them to produce," Franz said. Produce they do, with a combined total of 95 goals and 68 assists among them. Their scoring punch has become commonplace.

"Harry will pick up the ground ball, then

find Coop who's dodging. Coop will hit Gus, and Gus will finish," Franz said. "That's usually how it works"

There is life outside lacrosse for these three star forwards. Agostinelli is an American studies major with job offerings in the banking and insurance fields. Ko is a psychology major who hopes to attend law school. Cooper, a junior, is a political science major.

The on-field chemistry is augmented by their off-field interests. Cooper and Ko prefer the finesse required of bass fishing. Agostinelli, on the other hand, prefers the test of power found in saltwater fishing. Parallels can be drawn between this hobby and lacrosse. "Fishing is a relaxing experience," Cooper said. "You're just sitting there in a boat with a bunch of guys, simply enjoying yourself."

"There is a great rush that comes over you when you hook a fish," Ko added. "To bring it [the fish] in you have to entice it, kind of like toying with the defenseman."

One would figure that for these guys there is no greater thrill than bringing in that fish. "You get a quick thrill when you reel it in; it's like scoring a goal," Ko said.

"There is nothing like scoring a goal," Agostinelli said, with little hesitation. "Unless it's getting an assist." Cooper interjected without skipping a beat. Chemistry or ESP? At this point, it's hard to determine.

although unimpressive on paper, especially in the power department, should scrape up enough runs to contend.

6. Atlanta Braves—It must truly be horrible to live in Atlanta. They have so many last place teams that their fans are probably close to moving en masse to Florida, where they can watch the Senior League or something. But if they do, they could miss an exciting resurgence. The Braves are a team on the way back up. They have a young pitching staff that has the potential to be one of the best in the majors, thanks to young standouts such as John Smoltz.

Although the trade of Gerald Perry for an aging Charlie Liebrandt may not have been the most forward-looking in the world, Atlanta fans do have a lot to look forward to. Although the Braves will probably finish in last place again, they will improve.

NATIONAL

Continued from page 11

rotation is solid. How this team does will depend for the large part on whether new manager Lou Pinella can find the right combination for a winner, something that Pete Rose could not do with his talent. As with most teams in this tightly-packed division, the Reds could finish in first or last.

5. Houston Astros—The Astros are one of those teams that seem relatively unimpressive on paper, every year. And, every year, they seem to perform beyond expectations. The Astros are strong behind the plate with up and comer Craig Biggio.

Their starting rotation tends to be under-

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SPORTS

Women's tennis suffers doubles slump

By Joel Krantz
Staff Writer

AFTER starting out the season on a rather shaky note, the women's tennis team enjoyed mixed results this week.

While they were handed a 7-2 loss by a strong Haverford squad, last Friday the Rangers rebounded on Tuesday at Widener. Their 8-1 win was their most impressive performance this season, and they hope that this was the match that will give them the confidence to strive beyond their present 2-3 record.

Because of weather conditions, the team was forced to play indoors against Haverford. Although the team lost convincingly, there were some positive notes.

The score of 7-2, which is not encouraging at first glance, represents an improvement over previous years' battles against Haverford.

For one, Deborah Butts, who is the number one singles player on the Drew squad, won her match against the defending champion of the MAC, 6-3, 7-6, 7-4.

"That was probably the best match I've had at college, if not my best ever," Butts said. "It gave me a lot of confidence."

Beth Spanier also triumphed in her singles effort, which represented the only other match the Rangers captured. The highly regarded doubles teams, however,

continued their surprisingly erratic play, losing all three of their contests.

The team was forced indoors again against Widener, playing under extremely disagreeable conditions.

Widener's court consisted of a net put in over a gym floor, complete with lines used for several other sports. Other teams were practicing in the gym at the same time, and it was not uncommon for a match to be disrupted by other balls flying onto the tennis court.

Despite these distractions, the team posted an 8-1 victory. The doubles teams won all three of their matches, and the singles play continued to be strong. The only loss was suffered by Lori Shilkret, who is now 3-2.

"Lori played strong this season," Head Coach Betsy Vail said. "When we're in a close situation, I can depend on her to pull one out. If she is going to have an off day, it's best to have it when everyone else is winning."

On the season so far, the team has gotten off to a slow start. The doubles combinations are of particular concern to Vail, because at the beginning of the season she thought she could count on them to consistently be the real strength on the squad. After the loss to Haverford, she considered shaking things up and switching some of the combinations.

"We did start off slow," Vail said. "But our doubles are starting to play better, so I'll leave them the way they are."

Senior co-captain Laurel Lotuff attributed the sluggishness on unfavorable weather conditions and erratic practice time.

"In practice, we really look great," she said. "The teams really complement each other, and we tried to prove that we could win in the match against Widener. It's just that we haven't had consistent practice times, and it takes a toll."

Along with the bad weather, the loss of co-captain Sara McQuillan to a back injury hurts the team. She is out for at least another week, and possibly longer after the medical examinations are complete.

In order to attain the team's goal of winning the Northeast section of the MAC, Vail said that the team has to keep their concentration up.

"We're playing a little better now," she said. "We need to stay motivated, especially for the doubles matches, and not let the weather and travelling distract us on the court. We also have to keep supporting each other as a team."

The team travels to Moravian on Tuesday



Acorn Photo/ Heath Podvesker

Sophomore Michele Moylan has moved up to fourth singles with the injury to Sara McQuillan.

of next week, and then begins a series of home matches starts.

The first is on Wednesday against nationally ranked Vassar.

Lotuff expressed confidence that they would be able to win upcoming divisional games and compete well against Vassar.

"We can play very well, especially the doubles," she said. "We see the skills every

day, they just have to be executed."

RANGER NOTES: Yesterday's match against Scranton was completed too late to be covered completely in this edition.

The Rangers lost a tight match, 5-4, with winners including Butts and Shilkret at singles, while the top two doubles combinations of Butts-Michelle Moylan and Lotuff-Spanier also emerged victorious.

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SPORTS

Baseball sweeps twinbill against Stevens

Pitching still key to Drew success; Rival Upsala comes to town tomorrow at 1:00

By Chris Pupke
Staff Writer

STRONG pitching is possibly the most important element of any baseball team. It can keep a team in the game even if the offense is not producing. Without strong pitching, a team's chances for success greatly diminish. This past week, Drew's fine pitching staff provided ample evidence of this fact in its doubleheaders on Saturday and Wednesday which helped the Rangers improve their record to 7-2.

On Saturday, the Rangers played Delaware Valley at Sherman Plato Young Field. In the first game, junior Ted Otten (1-1) pitched an extraordinary game only to be denied a victory by a two-run homer and lack of offensive support.

With one man on base in the fifth, shortstop Brian Schlegel knocked Otten's pitch out over the leftfield fence. Unfortunately, the Rangers could not capitalize on a bases loaded threat in the bottom of the sixth, and lost their first contest since returning from their Florida spring training trip by a score of 2-0.

"It seemed like people were looking past this game instead of conquering the moment," senior centerfielder Ed Leskauskas said. "It was a very lackadaisical effort on our part."

Drew salvaged the nightcap of the twinbill with a thrilling three-run rally in the bottom of the seventh. Raffy Daghlion (3-1), the ace of Drew's staff, pitched effectively enough for seven innings to enable Drew the opportunity to mount the game-winning rally. Jay Golub doubled to start the rally off, followed by a Billy Connors walk.

Leskauskas singled to drive in one run, and after a flyout advanced both runners 90 feet. Otten drove in Connors with a sacrifice fly to tie the score. Then Daghlion helped his own cause by producing a game-winning double to give his team a 6-5 win.

The dreary weather that has haunted the East the past week denied Drew a chance to battle Rutgers-Newark at home Monday. The game instead will be played Wednesday, April 18.

day, April 18

The Rangers met Stevens Tech for another doubleheader. Under bleak clouds that constantly threatened rain, Drew swept Stevens. As in the past, pitching led the way in the games, as Ranger hurlers allowed only one earned run in 14 innings.

Sophomore Dennis Glowacki, the first game starter, pitched five strong innings in which he allowed only one hit and one unearned run before giving way to junior Mike Bush who threw two scoreless innings in relief.

Both were given some room to work with, as Drew's bats exploded for nine runs on six hits in a first inning that saw 14 Rangers reach the plate. The onslaught continued throughout the game as Drew scored two runs in the third and fourth innings, three in the fifth, and a lone run in the sixth.

"We learned our lesson against Delaware Valley," Leskauskas said. "You cannot take any team for granted, so we came out ready to play Stevens."

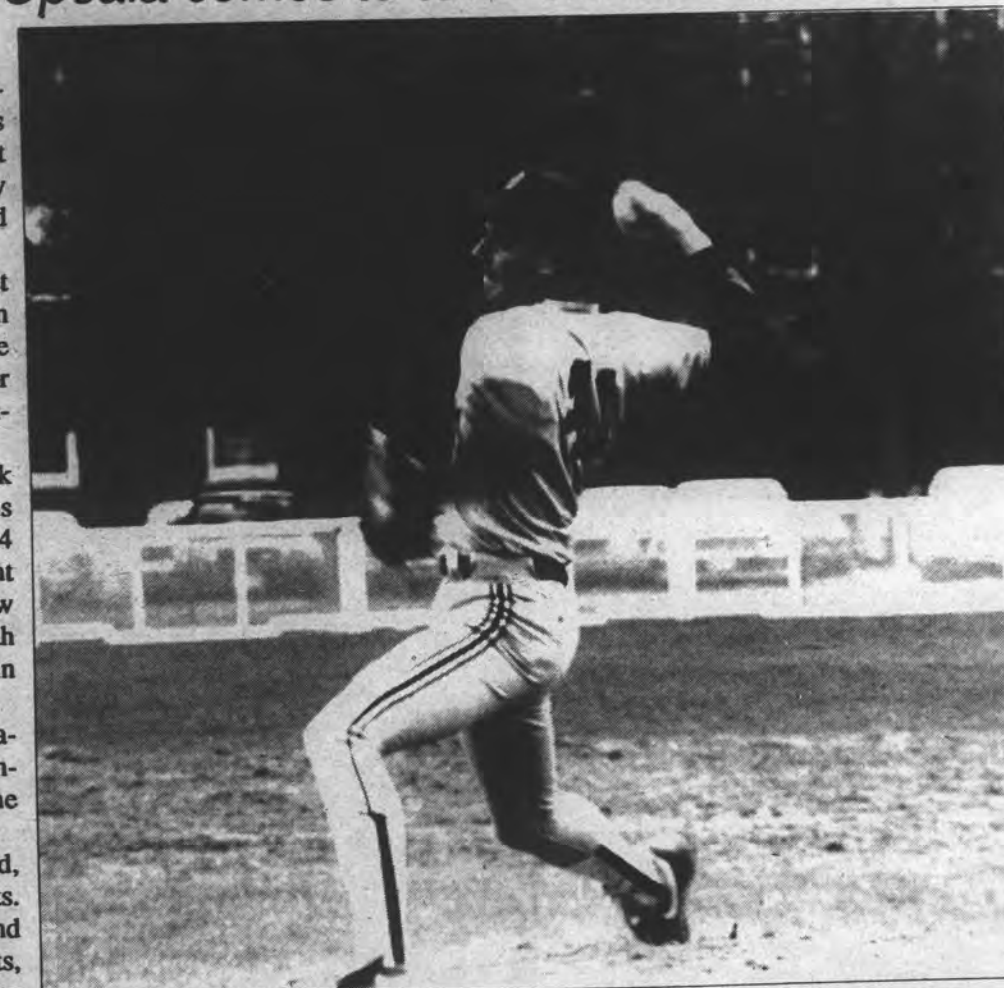
When the damage was finally tallied, Drew had scored 17 runs and gotten 15 hits. Some of the offensive stars were Golub and freshman Rob Denkin, each with two hits, two runs scored, and three RBI's and Otten with two hits, three runs, and two RBI's.

Overall, every spot in the lineup either scored a run or drove in a runner as the Rangers thrashed their shellshocked opponents, 17-1.

In the late game, sophomore Glenn Dreyer was not fortunate enough to receive such strong offensive support. The Rangers' bats cooled down to match the chilly temperature. They managed to get the leadoff runner on in each of the first five innings, only to leave nine runners on base.

The Drew offense produced only three hits and two runs. Dreyer made those two runs stick, however, by allowing only one run of his own to produce a 2-1 victory for Drew.

Dreyer hurled five innings of two-hit ball en route to his first victory of the season. Bush pitched a scoreless sixth and Daghlion came on in the seventh to finish the game



Acorn Photo/ Mike Falk

Sophomore hurler Dennis Glowacki fanned nine Stevens hitters in five innings of work and earned his first save of the season.

"It's good to see the younger guys get some innings because, up to this point, they are unproven," Leskauskas said. "You cannot be a contender in our conference with only two good pitchers."

Drew has a doubleheader at home against perennial powerhouse Upsala tomorrow, which promises to be an excellent matchup.

"I think the team needs to be tested," Leskauskas said. "So far, we have played a cheese cake schedule. The upcoming games will show what this team is really made of. Now is the proving ground."

"Drew has been mediocre for so long it is about time things change. And things will change."

LACROSSE

Continued from page 16

after shot, and scored five times to tie the Rangers' one. The Ranger goal was scored by Cooper from Andy Siegel.

"The team played fairly well," sophomore goalie Rich King said. "They were definitely shooting rippers, but our defense hung tough and did an excellent job."

King faced shot after shot, making a number of fine saves before being replaced by freshman Arroll Borden at the start of the fourth quarter.

"Our guys are winners," Leanos said. "I consider a winner anyone who plays hard. Nobody is discouraged. We're using this game as a barometer for the future."

The loss dropped the Rangers record to 6-2 overall with a 2-0 slate in the MAC East.

The week began on Saturday in an important MAC Eastern Division game against Swarthmore College, a team the Rangers had never beaten away.

"We had to mentally get over that hump," Leanos said. "It is always a dogfight when two conference teams play each other."

The Rangers got on the board first, and the teams traded goals to a score of 2-2. At that point the Rangers outscored Swarthmore four goals to one to make the score 6-3 with 2:30 left in the half. The Rangers picked up a penalty as Swarthmore

added two goals, closing the score to 6-5 at the half.

The two evenly-matched teams traded goals again in the third period, making the score 8-7; then, in the final quarter, the Rangers exploded, busting open the lead to 11-7. After a Swarthmore goal, Drew added two more and won by a score of 13-8.

Leading the scoring for the Rangers was Cooper, who added four goals while picking up two assists. Ko scored twice and had an assist, and junior John McDonough picked up a goal and two assists.

"I am definitely satisfied with the win and glad to see we played a strong fourth quarter," Leanos said. "We have our other MAC East games coming up against FDU-Madison and Haverford. They are the games we have to win. Our critical games are down the road."

RANGER NOTES: After eight games Cooper is leading the team with 37 points, 26 goals, and 11 assists. Ko has 17 goals and nine assists for 26 points. They are followed by senior Mark Agostinelli with ten goals, 13 assists, and 23 points, and Newman, who has 18 goals and four assists for a total of 22 points.

The Rangers take to the field next against Scranton in an intersectional MAC matchup away on Saturday. Last year the Rangers edged Scranton in overtime. Following the Scranton game, the Rangers return home Tuesday night to host Montclair State.

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Laxmen succumb to Division I Princeton

By Larry Grady
Assistant Sports Editor

DIVISION I athletics has a reputation for its competitiveness, strength, and skill. This level of play came to Drew Tuesday night when the men's lacrosse team played host to the powerful Princeton University squad.

The Rangers, despite playing with an aggressive, poised style, fell to the Ivy League school 18-5.

The Rangers entered the game ranked twentieth in Division III, while the Princeton Tigers held a tenth ranking in the Division I polls with a 5-1 record.

"We knew what we were up against going into the game," Coach Tom Leanos said. "I wanted to see the team play intense, execute, and make Princeton have to adjust. We played hard, and I think we accomplished those things."

Princeton did not take the Rangers lightly. The Rangers opened in a different type of zone that confused their challengers. After nine minutes of play, Princeton led 2-0. They added two more goals before the close of the quarter, increasing their lead to 4-0.

In the second quarter the Tigers utilized their quickness, size, and strength to power the ball into the net, adding five goals in the stanza. At halftime the Rangers were down 9-0.

The Rangers refused to pack away their sticks and came out in the third quarter with intensity. In an action-packed opening three minutes of the quarter, Princeton scored three times while the Rangers added two.



Acorn Photo/Lorraine Maloney

Sophomore goaltender Rich King makes a save in a scramble at the side of his net versus a powerful Princeton squad last Tuesday.

Junior Dave Zazzaro opened the scoring for the Rangers at the 13:08 mark. After juking an opponent on the left side of the field, he penetrated, shot, and found the back of the net.

Senior tri-captain Harry Ko also scored in the flurry of action on an assist from senior Max Rockwell.

After another Tiger goal, freshman David Newman scored twice on assists from junior

Matt Cooper and Zazzaro to close the quarter with the score at 13-4.

The fourth quarter proved much the same as Princeton moved the ball well, took shot

See Lacrosse page 15

Lax trio gives Drew Lethal Weapon III

By Brian Duff
Staff Writer

IN recent years, the men's lacrosse team has established itself as a force to be reckoned with in the MAC. In addition to the dedication of coach Tom Leanos, and the support of Athletic Director Dick Szlasa, there are three individuals who have played instrumental roles in Drew's rise to the top.

While each occupies a niche of his own, as a whole, they are Lethal Weapon III to opposing teams' defenses. The attack line of seniors Mark Agostinelli and Harry Ko, and junior Matt Cooper, is one of the most potent and productive lines in the conference.

What sets them above the rest? There are some who may call it E.S.P., but perhaps more accurately, it is the chemistry that exists among them. Much of this chemistry is attributed to the fact that they have been playing together for three years.

"We have been playing together for so long, each of us knows where the other is," Agostinelli said. "We know which one of us will dodge and which one will feed."

"We simply look in each others' eyes, and we know who is going to be where," Cooper said.

In addition to the experience factor, there is the confidence and comfort that add to the chemistry. "From the experience we



Acorn Photo Mike Falk

Matt Cooper, Harry Ko, and Mark Agostinelli form a triple offensive threat.

have gained through playing together, we have a lot more confidence in each other this year," Ko said.

The confidence and the comfort the three have in each other spill over to the rest of the team. "All of the middies are confident

getting the ball to those three guys," junior midfielder Andy Siegel said. "We know that something good is going to happen when they get it."

Their knack for producing when the team has needed them most, has earned them the respect of their fellow teammates, but the praise is not unreciprocated.

"The whole team works well together," Agostinelli said. "The defensemen and the middies, through their solid play, allow us to do what we do."

Each offensive player possesses a particular quality that contributes to the effectiveness of the whole. Their individual games complement each other.

Ko is a fierce competitor for ground balls, who also possesses the uncanny knack of reading defenses. "From the first couple of plays, Harry can pick apart a defense," Cooper said. "He can tell who is a tough defender and who we are going to have a field day with."

In addition, Ko has a very accurate shot. "It doesn't matter what angle he approaches the goal at, he can always find the best possible location to place the shot," Agostinelli said.

Agostinelli is quite the generous teammate, as he leads the team in assists. "I like to feed more," Agostinelli said. "I know if I dump it [the ball] to Matt as he cuts through the crease it's almost always a goal."

See Lethal page 13

April 18 In News:

New Security Chief
institutes changes

In Opinions:

Cartoons exploit
children to sell products

In Sports:

Drew rugby tournament
highlights