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Drew University

# ACORN

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## DREW SCENE

### S.G.A. plans primary

Due to the greater than expected number of candidates for sophomore class senator in the upcoming Student Government Association elections, a primary will be held Monday to choose three final candidates, S.G.A. Elections Chair Ellice Oston said.

The candidates' forum for that position will be held Sunday at 8:30 p.m.

General elections for all positions will be held Wednesday, with the forum for junior, senior, and University Senator candidates to be held Tuesday.

The polls for both elections will be open from 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

—Ken Kisselman

### New FAP location

FAP, Drew's First Annual Picnic, will take place next Friday on Hoyt lawn from 2-10 p.m.

Entering its seventeenth year, FAP has undergone many changes, University Center Board Executive Chair Doug McClure said. FAP's traditional home on the athletic fields has been moved to Hoyt lawn in the hopes of making everyone feel as though FAP "is right in their own backyard," McClure said.

U.C. Board Secretary Janelle Giannetti said this year's FAP will have a "more carnival-like atmosphere, with a lot of activity and excitement all over the place." The Board hopes to bring FAP back to the Drew Community as a whole, with all three schools participating.

The changes came about last fall when the U.C. Board looked at both their financial standing and the major problems associated with FAP, particularly ticket prices and the beer tent. Students 21 or older will now pay for each beer separately, since beer will not be included in

See FAP page 3

## R.A. logbooks reviewed

By Ken Kisselman  
Staff Writer

THE Student Government Association Senate decided last Tuesday to write a letter to the Office of Residence Life requesting that Resident Assistants be required to make the contents of their logbooks concerning students available on request.

At the April 17 S.G.A. meeting junior Betsy Braun raised the concern that students are not notified when R.A.'s write about them in their logbooks. After discussing the issue, the Senate decided to invite Director of Residence Life John Ricci to this week's meeting to address the issue.

## New Plant building proposed

By Jason Kosnoski  
News Editor

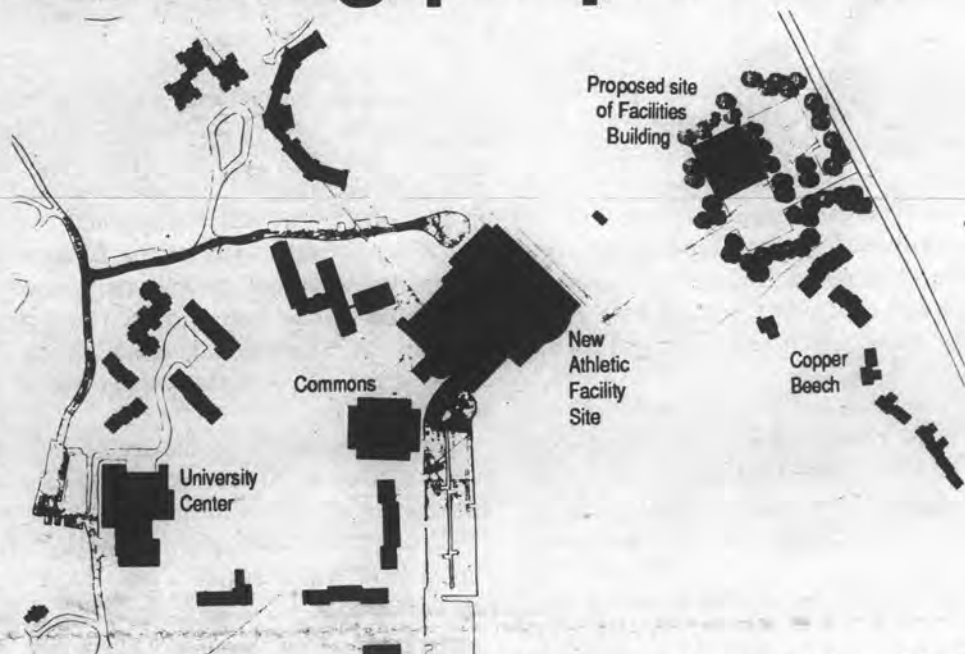
THE University has proposed construction of a new Facilities Operations building near the Copper Beech housing development, but many questions still remain concerning its necessity and final location.

The University proposed the construction of this building in an attempt to centralize the main administrative offices on campus by moving them into Pepin Services Center and creating a new building for services now located there, Director of Facilities Operations Jim Maloney said.

The space that once housed administrative offices in Mead Hall will be converted into seminar rooms and student offices if the present plan is adopted, he said.

The plan for this building is tentative and must still be discussed with the residents of Copper Beech, the University Planning and Priorities Committee (U.P.P.C.), and members of the Biology Department to assess the proposed building's environmental impact, Maloney said.

Facilities' present location causes a disruption because of its proximity to the academic portion of campus, Maloney said. "That section of campus is really much too valuable a piece of real estate to house



The proposed site of the new Facilities building is located between the Copper Beech development and the forest preserve.

Plant," he said.

The temporary permit for the modular offices expires after two years with no chance for renewal, necessitating a quick move for the offices, Maloney said.

The site chosen for the new building lies between the forest preserve and the Copper Beech housing development and would be connected to the campus by a road passing

the tennis courts.

Maloney said the building would face away from the Copper Beech development to minimize noise from trucks loading and unloading. The plan also includes construction of a six to eight foot ridge planted with natural trees between Copper Beech and the site to further alleviate excess noise.

See Plant page 3

## Students abuse phone codes

By Kathy Kuehn  
News Editor

THE Telecommunications Office has identified 17 C.L.A. students who illegally used another student's authorization code to place long-distance phone calls, Telecommunications Supervisor Lea Malmquist said.

Investigations began last fall when a parent complained that her son had received substantial phone bills from Drew although he was in Europe for the semester, Malmquist said.

Over a five-week period, Telecommunications Associate Becky Willard monitored the use of the student's authorization code and was able to draw conclusive evidence about who was using the code from this data and previous phone billing information, Malmquist said.

The results of the investigation were turned over to Dean of Student Life Denise Alleyne, who interviewed each of the implicated students and determined appropriate disciplinary action, Malmquist said.

Although theft of phone service is a violation of New Jersey state law and carries penalties of up to five years in prison and up to \$7,500 in fines, Dean Alleyne decided to handle the matter internally rather than report it to an outside agency, Malmquist said.

"In terms of dealing with most disciplinary problems we try to handle them on campus before going to the courts. Only when we can't resolve a problem on campus do we turn to state or even federal authorities," Alleyne said. "We do try to work with the people who have been victimized—it is every victim's right to make that decision [to have outside authorities handle a matter]," Alleyne said.

In this case the disciplinary action in-

cluded fines of up to \$250, payment for phone calls placed with the stolen code, housing probation, temporary loss of authorization code usage, and community service, Alleyne said.

"If we have someone who seriously abuses it, [the disciplinary action taken] could be suspension or expulsion," Alleyne said.

Both Willard and Alleyne said authorization code abuse is starting to become a problem. "I've got at least two or three cases in the works right now," Willard said.

The student whose authorization code was illegally used will be issued a new code when he returns to campus next semester, Willard said. When part of a student's phone bill is under investigation, "We send a bill reduction to the Business Office saying the student is not responsible for that portion of the bill. After tracing who makes the calls we send [that person] the bill," she said.

Malmquist recommends that any student who suspects someone is fraudulently using his or her authorization code contact the Telecommunications Office immediately so that they may begin investigating.

"With all the security measures built into the system, it's not a matter of if we catch those attempting to hack into the system," Willard said, "but how long it takes us to sort out the available data at hand once a case has begun."

See Log page 2



## NEWS

## Drew celebrates Earth Day anniversary

By Tom Fowler  
Assistant News Editor

DREW's Earth Day celebrations, held last Sunday in Brothers College courtyard, were an overwhelming success, according to Drew Environmental Action League Co-Chairs Nathan Draper and Amy McVey.

The day-long event, celebrating the earth and the preservation of its environment, featured events such as live music from Jill, Howie, and the Rain; The Zen Tricksters; and The Gooney Birds.

Free ice cream was donated by the Ben and Jerry's company, while information tables were set up by such groups as The Rain Forest Alliance and The Raptor Trust, said Ken Kisselman, Co-Chair of DEAL's Vendors Committee for the event.

Besides the dozens of campus groups who donated money to the event, Kisselman pointed out that many other members of the Drew Community participated.

"Pat Peck [Assistant Director of Student Activities] was very instrumental in organizing many of the events and even had her own table where she taught people how to make origami birds," Kisselman said. "Tullio Nieman [Director of Student Activities] provided all of the free fruit and vegetable platters, while [acting Admissions Director] Jim Diverio, worked at the Raptor Trust table, which had a live owl on display."

"Overall, about 300-400 people showed up to the event," McVey said. "Most of the people were from Madison, which was really great, but we wish we could have gotten more people from the campus to come out." Draper pointed out that the Earth Day celebrations in New York's Central Park may have attracted many people who might have come to Drew's events.



Acorn Photo/Gina Dolce

Al Prisynga speaks on the importance of involvement in environmental issues.

"This is one of the first times that I know of that so many people from Madison participated in a Drew event," Draper said. "A lot of people who went on the Biology Department's tours of the arboretum were really amazed that there was even such a place up here. That sort of thing really made all the stress and work that we put into it worth it."

The opening address for the day's activities was given by Al Prisynga of Maine's Department of Environmental Protection. He started off by discussing the first Earth Day in 1970, and what issues were important then.

"In 1970 air pollution and water pollution were some of the most immediate concerns,"

Prisynga said. "Such legislation as the Clean Air Act and the Clean Water Act were passed to address these issues. So now-a-days, since our technology has improved so much with scrubber systems in most smoke stacks and waste water treatment systems, most of the visible and smelly pollutants are gone. Now with our technology, though, we are discovering a whole number of even worse pollutants that we never would have even dreamed of 20 years ago."

Prisynga then went on to use the example of his home state of Maine to show just how widespread this sort of pollution is. Besides heavy damage from acid rain from areas as far away as the Midwest, he also pointed out that carbon dioxide from as far away as

South America also pollutes Maine's environment.

Prisynga's closing remarks addressed environmental legislation and the importance of individuals getting involved in such activities.

"Most of the decisions in environmental law are really made by a small group of people, the members of Congress on the certain committees, and then lobbyists from different interest groups. Unfortunately, lobbyists from environmental groups are usually outnumbered and out-funded by industrial interest groups."

"While events like this are a good thing, in the long run they are really not going to do a whole lot for the environment. By getting involved in the legal process, by contacting your representatives and helping out groups that are working within the legal system, individuals can have a lot of influence."

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## NEWS

## FAP

Continued from page 1

the price of the ticket, McClure said.

The band The Sense will start off the afternoon, followed by comedian Jonathan Solomon. A video D.J. and dancing will be provided later in the evening for students' entertainment.

From 5-7 p.m. students may use their val-dine cards to attend a Seiler's outside barbecue of chicken, hamburgers, and hotdogs. Cotton candy, pretzels, amusement rides, carnival games, t-shirts, and FAP glasses will round out the event, McClure said.

Tickets are \$8 for C.L.A. students and \$10 for all others and can be purchased in the U.C. from April 23 through the day of FAP. In case of inclement weather, FAP will be moved to Baldwin Gym, Gianetti said.

—Tina Miragliotta

Candy machine  
vandalized

At approximately 2 a.m. Sunday morning, vandals entered the Tolley-Brown lounge and broke into the candy vending machine, Public Safety Sergeant Harry Garlick said.

Tolley R.D. Colin Brown heard the noise of the machine's glass breaking and immediately notified Public Safety, Garlick said.

Garlick responded to the call, finding a rock inside the machine and candy lying on the floor. The candy was collected and held by Public Safety until it was retrieved by the vendors, Garlick said.

There are no suspects in the case, he said.

—Katie Gallagher

## Santeria: History and practice

By Laura Nawrocki  
Staff Writer

MIGENE Gonzalez-Wippler spoke on "Santeria: History, Ritual, and Practice of a Modern Hispanic Religion" April 18 in Great Hall in a discussion sponsored by Ariel as part of Latin American Month festivities.

She discussed various aspects of Santeria in depth and showed rare slides taken by a Dade County, FL, coroner.

Gonzalez-Wippler has a master's degree in anthropology from Columbia University and frequently lectures on Santeria as well as other religions and cultures. She is the author of 10 books, including *The Santeria Experience*, and has edited *Latin New York* and *Latin U.S.* magazines.

Santeria began in the sixteenth century when the Yoruba of West Africa were brought to Brazil and Cuba as slaves and forced to hide their native religion under the guise of Catholicism, Gonzalez-Wippler said. The religion spread as some Spaniards became practitioners of Santeria, she said. Santeria came to be known for its secrecy and tradition, although Gonzalez-Wippler later said all are welcome at certain Santeria celebrations. Today, there are some 100 million followers of Santeria worldwide, she said.

Santeria is based on the belief that "cosmic energy is the true nature of things and that this energy is malleable and can be used to alter for good or for evil our lives or other living things," Gonzalez-Wippler said.

She went on to describe the method of divination that santeros, the priests of Santeria, use to determine what action to take to solve certain problems. The santero throws a series of eight concentric circles on a table and, based on the pattern in which they fall, determines the solution, she said.

Various Catholic saints were chosen to



Acorn Photo/Jody DeLong

Migene Gonzalez-Wippler speaks on the three hundred year old religion Santeria.

represent African gods, Gonzalez-Wippler said. Each god likes to receive gifts such as cigars or rum, and is represented by a number and a color, she said.

Gonzalez-Wippler showed slides of various items used in the practice of Santeria, such as figures of saints and offerings given to them. The slides also included scenes of an altar and a ceremony of a person being initiated as a santero.

After the slide show, Gonzalez-Wippler responded to questions from the audience. Most spectators were disturbed by the ani-

mal sacrifices santeros practice, but this reaction is mostly due to culture shock, she said. Santeros only kill a few animals and kill them quickly under careful conditions, eating those they kill, she said.

She said the secrecy surrounding Santeria as well as the sacrifices give the religion a negative image and that the media has negatively represented Santeria. She cited the Matamoros, Mexico, killings, which were later found not to be linked to Santeria, and the movie *The Believers*, which brought out other negative aspects of the religion.

## PLANT

Continued from page 1

"We certainly do not want to impact the living environment of Copper Beech," Maloney said.

Professor of English James Hala, a resident of Copper Beech and one of the residents consulted by Facilities, still has misgivings about the project. "Our feeling is that when the townhouses were built, they were meant as a residential community, and putting anything non-residential in that area would be foolish," he said.

Hala raised concerns about the increased traffic from delivery trucks and campus vehicles such as Public Safety, which would detract from the living environment.

Professor of Biology Sara Webb, who has a background in land management and who is also being consulted by Facilities, said that the new building would definitely have an impact on the "social environment" of Copper Beech.

The only way to alleviate that impact would be to move the building site closer to the forest preserve, which would necessitate the removal of a number of trees, she said.

"If we cut down trees we lose many of the beneficial effects they give us such as their air purifying effects," Webb said. "More planning needs to be done before this building is put up."

Funds for this plan will come from the University Capital Campaign, a prioritized list of projects funded by gifts and other outside sources, and has already been approved by the Board of Trustees.

The idea for centralizing University offices was low on the campaign's priority list but was raised to take advantage of physical and financial opportunities caused by the Mead Hall fire, Maloney said.

"This project was raised over many other projects in the Capital Campaign without discussing it with the faculty. It was only mentioned briefly at one faculty meeting in December," Professor of Biology Lee Pollock said.

U.P.P.C. Board Chair and Professor of Mathematics Alan Candiotti said he was also concerned about the change in the original Capital Campaign. He said that the centralization of administrative functions and the possibility of constructing a new Facilities building was first introduced five years ago, but was not pursued.

After the Mead Hall fire Executive Vice President Scott McDonald brought the proposal before the Board of Trustees, who quickly approved it, Candiotti said.

A decision such as this would usually be brought before U.P.P.C. before proceeding to the Trustees Candiotti said. "Many people were concerned that the usual consultative process was not followed by the administration."

"U.P.P.C. has representatives from every sector of the University community, including faculty, student, staff, and administration. Any future decision should go through U.P.P.C. so these representatives can go back to their constituencies and discuss the plan," Candiotti said.

Former C.L.A. representative on U.P.P.C. Mike Main said the committee was quickly informed of the University's decision to change the Capital Campaign's priorities at one meeting, but the board was never consulted and the subject never discussed.

Current U.P.P.C. student representative David Scott said that the plan has since been more thoroughly discussed at U.P.P.C.

"We've got to get every body in on this decision," he said. "If this doesn't sell with the community, then it doesn't sell," Maloney said.

## Students promote diversity

By Jason Kosnoski  
News Editor

REALIZING the attention Drew would receive from the media and the thousands of people on campus during Kean's inauguration, C.L.A. students provided armbands for students, faculty, and concerned guests to wear to demonstrate their support of multiculturalism and their intolerance of oppression.

"We felt it was important to express our concern about racism, sexism, homophobia, and ageism and to encourage diversity," sophomore Margaret Healy said.

A statement prepared by the students urged that people of different backgrounds celebrate their differences. "Drew is people—a patchwork quilt of diverse individuals who come from different backgrounds and heritages," it read. "We must never ignore the real issues which separate us, or let a desire for 'community' deafen us to the voices which articulate real problems at Drew. We care about Drew, and we urge President Kean also to take the time to care."

Kean declined to wear the armband the

students sent to him, questioning the appropriateness of such a display. "This is an occasion where the community should be totally unified, and I think it's fine for everybody to wear things they feel deeply about," Kean said before the ceremony. "I should be in sympathy and talking about the subject, but probably not demonstrating in a way that isn't available to all members of the audience and the community. If I were in the audience, I wouldn't even question whether I would wear it."

Senior Dawn Harbaken, who organized the demonstration after a group of student leaders met to discuss what action should be taken, said that, though Kean did not wear an armband, she was especially pleased with his mention of homophobia in his speech.

Although response was minimal from guests outside the Drew Community, freshman Jennifer Edwards said she was pleased with the number of students who wore armbands. "We're hoping to have a positive influence," she said. "It's not a protest."

The students made an effort not to detract from the day's festivities. "Many people were pleased we were able to make a statement without taking away from the inaugu-

ration," Harbaken said.

The faculty responded positively as well, as several professors wore armbands tied to the sleeves of their academic robes. "It's hard to believe anyone would disagree with the statement the armband was representing," Professor of Political Science Bill Messmer said.

Messmer said more faculty members would have worn them had armbands been more readily available.

Other reactions, however, were less positive. "Some people came up to the table [where the students were distributing armbands] and said it was totally inappropriate to do something like this at the inauguration," Harbaken said.

In preparation for Earth Day the students also encouraged demonstrators to sign the Green Pledge, a promise to lead environmentally sound lives by buying only those products safe for the environment, refusing to work for businesses which harm the environment, and supporting environmentally-conscious political candidates. In addition, the students urged demonstrators to sign a petition calling for an expansion in Drew's area studies program.

protect their rights, such as an amendment to the R.A. contracts.

Ricci responded that next year's R.A. contracts have already been sent out and that he "trusts" his staff. Latterell then questioned the necessity of the contracts. "Why have them sign anything?" he said.

The S.G.A. moved to compose a formal letter to the Office of Residence Life requesting some form of written safeguard. "Simply suggesting to the R.A.'s that they show students the logbook is inadequate; a

suggestion does not necessarily give students protection," Latterell said.

Wednesday night S.G.A. Housing Committee Chair Mike Richichi met with Ricci, and they agreed that R.A.'s are expected to make the contents of their logbooks concerning students available to them upon request, and that if students are mentioned they should be informed, Richichi said.

Richichi also said Ricci "is committed to the idea" of including this proposal in the R.A. handbook.

## LOG

Continued from page 1

According to President Matthew Latterell, residents' desires to know what has been written about them is a question of student rights.

"It's an issue that affects students, and they have a right to see the logbooks," he said.

A proposal was made that students be given some sort of written safeguard to



## OPINIONS

## Editorial

## Inauguration daze

**D**ID everyone see all the people on campus Friday? What about the Grand Tent, the cute signs, and the pesky men from Country Club Services running around? Sort of cool, huh?

Well, Friday was a big day here at Drew. Thomas H. Kean was inaugurated as the tenth president of Drew University, an affair which prompted the whole University to show off its finery and to shine, to show its guests how proud we are of having a new leading man.

To start the day off, the students and their guests received a tasty brunch from good old Seiler's. The fresh fruit was delicious, the beef and chicken meaty (but they didn't have chicken patties). The brunch was well organized; no lines, no hassles getting food. And don't forget those fancy little orange juice dispensers. But of course, students eat Seiler's food all of the time, and it never, ever gets quite that good.

The campus was so sparkling clean as well. The windows in the U.C. were washed, the floor and patio were swept, and the University even hired street sweepers to clean the paths. Plant was also busy with landscaping and road repair, trying to make everything appear nice and well-situated for the festivities. The Astroturf walkway leading to the tent was convenient so that people did not get their shoes muddy. These polishing jobs gave the campus an overall look of a nice place to go to school.

One might ask, however, why did all of these jobs have to wait until the inauguration to be done? The students count just as much or more so than these guests who were only on campus for one day. We dodge potholes everyday and have to look out of the grimy windows of the U.C. all the time, so why wait to have visitors?

It's understandable that there was a party going on, and it's normal to clean up one's home for a party. Maybe the question we should ask is, was the inaugural spring cleaning worth the effort?

The answer is yes, considering that the day of the inauguration truly excited the campus. Some students got their good clothes out of the closet to add to the polish of the occasion. Others took this opportunity to show off their individuality. However anyone dressed, students were out in force to celebrate this festive occasion. Whether they served as ushers or guides, or just attended the activities, students were showing that they are proud of their University.

Despite all of the pomp (or is it pompousness?) things were not as uptight as the ties and the regalia would indicate. There was a party atmosphere in the air all day, and this was never ruined by any rules, or by Security, or by any other hindrances.

Furthermore, everything went off without a hitch—thanks in part to Mother Nature, our benefactress. Thanks must also go to the Inauguration Committee members for the extensive time and effort they contributed to the occasion.

The highlight of the day, the President's Party, was a unique opportunity at Drew where all campus groups could participate. You didn't have to drag yourself across campus to see everyone, you just had to make it to the tent. The campus was unified last Friday, and everyone had a ball at the ball. This means the effort was worth it, right? Wrong.

We should not be satisfied with one day of unity. One festive occasion will not get rid of the "racism, sexism, and homophobia" on this campus, as mentioned by our new president.

Tom Kean can start to make changes on this campus to defeat these biased attitudes, as he promised to do in his speech. But it must be realized that no one man can make this campus into a true Drew Community.

While many people commented that they hope Kean will keep his promises, the effects that one person can have are limited if there is no assistance available to him.

Students, faculty, staff, and administrators alike must listen to and support each other. Disagreement and controversy are beneficial only if they are accompanied by cooperation, discussion, and mutual respect. Everyone needs to take action to make changes occur at the University in the Forest.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Curtis calls for total stock divestment

To the Editor:

Recently I was asked by the Senate Social Responsibility Committee to review the Drew stock portfolio to determine the percentage of the portfolio held in South Africa-related stocks. The current Drew University portfolio is only 8.2 percent connected to South Africa. Yet, the official trustee policy would allow the portfolio to be 100 percent South Africa-connected!!! In the past five years, the trustee policy has come a long way, due very largely to the unstinting efforts of the Drew Anti-Apartheid Movement, and the extent of South African connection has fallen dramatically.

Currently, Drew has no stock in any corporation that owns a subsidiary or affiliate in South Africa, and we own only three stocks (totaling 8.2 percent of the portfolio) in corporations with license, distribution, or franchise agreements in South Africa. This is progress, but it is progress that results from the market-based decisions of our investment managers and not University policy. Thus, it could be reversed tomorrow by the portfolio managers as they buy and sell stocks according to official policy.

There are three key issues here. First, the official policy bans investments in corporations that own subsidiaries or affiliates in South Africa—with the exception of "health-related" companies. This is an exception not allowed by the anti-apartheid movement guidelines for divestment since these "health-related" corporations are part of the apartheid medical system. They supply drugs to the South African Defense Force, and they pay taxes to the government and profit from their apartheid connection.

The current policy would permit the purchase of any amount of the stock of these corporations. We must ban the purchase of the stock in any corporation with ownership ties (or loans outstanding) to any business or government entity in South Africa, excepting news-gathering organizations as specified by the anti-apartheid movement.

Second, the Drew policy allows the ownership of stock in corporations with license, distribution, or franchise agreements in South Africa. There are two issues here. On the one hand, such agreements provide needed technology to the South African military industrial complex and thus help strengthen the economy and the state

while making it more feasible for South Africa to evade economic sanctions. On the other hand, such non-equity links provide relatively risk-free ways for U.S. corporations to profit from the South African economy. To the extent that we have such companies in the portfolio, we both profit from apartheid and help the apartheid state evade sanctions. These corporations (the 8.2 percent of the portfolio mentioned above) must be sold and the purchase of such companies' stock prohibited.

Thirdly, President Kean has raised the question of what the costs of such divestment (of the three stocks) and the change in policy will be, what they will mean for the operation of the portfolio. Well, if we sold all three stocks at the low price quoted on the New York Stock Exchange for Thursday, April 19, we would have earned a \$340,000 profit on them or a 27 percent capital gain on the purchase cost of the three stocks. The anti-apartheid movement on campus asks that all such stocks be sold within six months, plenty of time to get the best sale price for the portfolio.

As to unduly restricting the portfolio with the revised policy, approximately 350 corporations would be banned from consideration, of which about 200 are already prohibited by current policy.

With the exception of a few industrial giants such as General Motors, the 140 companies with licensing, distribution, and franchise agreements but no equity ties are mostly small companies (many are computer software firms) which have many potential substitutes for our portfolio.

The fact that on their own the investment managers sold all but three South Africa-related companies indicates that such companies are in no way critical to the Drew portfolio or its performance. It is time to sell the remaining South Africa-related stocks and change the policy.

As Nelson Mandela said upon his release from prison, "Now is not the time to relax pressure, but to increase it!" I agree. We must increase pressure on both the government of South Africa and the trustees of Drew University. Our position has come a long way since the struggle began on this campus. The remaining step is small, costless, and just. Divest now!

Fred Curtis  
Associate Professor of Economics

## Mental slavery continues in present day

To the Editor:

Identifying me by anything other than Kevon LaMarr Chisolm and being falsely accused will not hinder my determination to educate the misinformed, miseducated, and most importantly the ignorant. Martin Luther King and Malcolm X were called names, beaten, and finally killed for efforts to educate the mentally enslaved portion of the world.

There is an old familiar saying that if you do not have something you are willing to die for, why live?

Dr. Asa Hilliard, Professor of Education at Georgia State University, stated that mental bondage will be SELF-CONTAINED.

Formal physical slavery has ended in the United States. But mental slavery continues to this present day. This slavery affects the mind of all people and, in one way, it is worse than physical slavery alone. That is, the person who is in mental bondage will be SELF-CONTAINED.

Not only will that person fail to challenge beliefs and patterns of thought which control him, he will defend and protect those beliefs and patterns of thought virtually with his dying efforts.

Creators and beneficiaries of the belief systems develop a vested interest in the system, to the extent that they become conscious of it as a system. Actions are taken to nurture and maintain the controlling system.

Compelling belief systems come to be regarded as "pagan," "emotional," and so forth. Persons and professions are ordained or certified as purveyors of the system, sometimes with the belief that they are "objective" and "scientific."

The general public usually accepts and comes to depend upon the "doctrine" or "knowledge." When an occasional scholar, priest, or member of the general public discovers new questions and new treatment of information, especially infor-

mation that challenges the bedrock of the belief and thinking system, that person is frequently met with silence, denial, isolation, even death.

We are told in the "Western World" that the highest form of civilization is Western.

We are also told that this western civilization is the independent product of Western genius, that the world (with the possible exception of certain valleys in China, India, and Northeast Africa) waited in darkness until Western Europe brought light, and in some cases that light which Western Europe brought was too advanced for some of the world's people. This perception is one which is mostly found among the vast majority of people in the West. One must remember Napoleon's dictum that "history is fable agreed upon."

This particular fable that there is an unconquered Western civilization has served to support colonial expansion, slavery, and later racism and oppression throughout the world.

Today, many minds are not free of this yoke. In fact, most minds remain unconscious of true history and only question at the most superficial level about the information and assumptions which provide the foundation for the "Western" belief system.

To inform means to form or shape the mind or character through study, learning experiences or instruction.

The mind, like any computer, is only capable of responding to the information which is in its memory.

If the information is not there, you can not draw upon it. If the information is incorrect, then your responses will also be incorrect. We must be ever mindful of the fact that the short time we have at Drew provides us with a lifelong opportunity to gather information and use it to improve the quality of our lives.

Kevon Chisolm

## OPINIONS

## The President's Carpet Spring Cleaning by Matthew Latterell

**S**PRING cleaning time is here. For most of us, that means uncovering the floor for the first time in months, to finally put those washers and dryers into action, to think about studying, but more than likely end up playing softball in the Baldwin-Hazleton courtyard.

For S.G.A. it has meant cleaning out the office, making those little cosmetic repairs that really matter, but most of all taking a long look at the underlying structures of communication between ourselves in S.G.A., in the student body at large, as well as how we as students communicate with the rest of the University.

We have had a lot of cleaning to do. And we have really only made a nice clean patch on the carpet near the door. But it is enough of a space to begin walking around on, to see the rest of the mess, and figure out how to clean it up as well.

We have done little things, such as changing the S.G.A. meeting structure to involve more people and ideas.

We have changed the traditional seating arrangement from having the Senate in one area of the U.C. Rear Lounge and the Cabinet in another to putting everyone on the same level, sitting together, as we should.

We have been working on slightly larger items as well. We have attempted to keep the senators—and through them (hopefully, if

they are doing their jobs) the student body—as current as possible on the boring and dull agenda and discussions of the S.G.A. We have been regularly employing the computer network to get messages out to all students.

We have also been attempting to improve the communication between students and faculty. One of the ideas we have been tossing around—and hopefully will put into practice by the end of this semester—is the creation of a Student/Faculty Committee responsible for exchanging information on extracurricular programming, working and playing together on various events, as well as serving as a resource for clubs, organizations and their advisors.

And, as everyone will soon be discovering if you haven't already, we have been getting ready to hold the elections for class and University senator positions next Wednesday. We are excited about these elections because we get to test the newly revised election statutes.

Also, these elections will, in a way, set the tone for next year, whether that be in how the sophomore, junior, and senior classes work to form class identity as well as work together, or in how the students of the College of Liberal Arts will be represented in the University.

We have begun spring cleaning in the

S.G.A. We have been working on different corners of student life, moving a little dirt away from here, a little confusion from there.

Ultimately, we are beginning to clean up our communication skills and strengths.

Now I will probably harp on communication a lot next year, so everyone might as well respond to it now, one way or another, because if you don't, I'll just keep going.

Because I am tired of hearing people complain and not follow up on their complaints.

If I hear one more person say "there aren't any bowls at the salad bar" and then quietly go sit down to chew on stale bread, I will probably peacefully destroy a building. If you don't have a bowl, go ask for more bowls. If you talk to the ground, very few people hear.

And I am frustrated by people voicing opinions secretly, or from the impersonal safety of the Acorn, but then never doing anything about it.

Calling an institution racist, or attempting to belittle the person who makes these claims, but then doing nothing afterwards displays little real commitment.

Take your views to the athletic department, argue and discuss face-to-face with people about these issues, put forth ideas on how to change things; now that shows com-

mitment, that is communication.

The latter type of communication is the kind we must begin to uncover in our spring cleaning. Spots of this have already begun showing through the layers of grime.

People have spoken and acted on their concerns and displeasure with specific individuals and offices, namely that of the Director of Student Activities. And rather than destroy student life and divide a student body, I feel this has strengthened and improved it.

People have begun to question the status quo and found that they can change it. This is the kind of spring cleaning we need to carry over into next year.

Whether this happens in S.G.A., in our many clubs and organizations, or on the Baldwin-Hazleton courtyard playing softball, this communication, where people are honest with each other and willing to act on their ideas, has begun to show under the disorder and diluted spirit of the student body.

It is this emphasis on cleaning house, on open and active communication, that will cornerstone next year's S.G.A. It is this invitation I give to all of you: To get involved, to vote, to run for an office, to get on a committee, to start your own, as we look forward to the fall of 1990 as a time for great hopes and great challenges.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Ideals must not be sacrificed

To the Editor:

The piece in last week's Acorn entitled "Disident flag burners should leave U.S." disturbed me a great deal.

The author writes, "In the public arena, American citizens should not have to encounter those spectacles which explicitly affront their sense of decency."

I do not deny that flag burning is one act which does offend a majority of the American public. But what happens to the high ideals of democracy in America if we cannot allow the free expression of offensive ideas?

Certainly, flag burning is not the most effective method of protest. But a free country such as the United States cannot allow limits on protest or dictate to its citizens which forms of protest are acceptable and which are not. Outlawing everything which offends the majority is not an option.

And what about ramifications of law against desecration of the flag in the world of the arts? Would a painting of someone stepping on or burning the American flag be considered an "offensive" action and cause the artist to be fined or thrown into a jail cell?

The consequences of opening the door to restrictions on forms of protest are too great to risk.

Jennifer Jones

## Realize the importance of Earth Day

To the Editor:

It's now 12:30 a.m. Monday, April 23, 1990. Earth Day is officially over. I look at myself in the mirror, and I see that I'm still the same person I was when I woke up this morning. I imagine everyone else thinks the same, if they think about it at all.

But of course there has been a change, I hope. I watched "The Earth Day Special" on television. It moved me, awakening a long dormant concern for other people, our environment, and the future. I know what many of you must be thinking—another activist is born, another liberal. That's not me. I'm just like the rest of you.

I've spent nearly four years ignoring the growing problems outside Drew gates, always assuming that I could not prevent things from happening. Now I feel one small difference: I want to make the planet live again in health and peace. I want to do my part.

So I'm writing this letter to ask anyone who will listen not to let "Monday" interfere with our making every day "Earth Day." It is not necessary to become a radical reformer to make a difference; you just have to think a little more than usual.

Please try. It could mean the world.

Allison Low

## Students need to understand racism

To the Editor:

The April 18 issue of the Acorn contained many voices proclaiming the evils of racism. These voices, however, were far from harmonious. Clearly the conflict over racism and what to do about it is a serious problem at Drew, one which I have seen many times in my classes here and at other universities.

My observations lead to the conclusion that one of the most serious problems in confronting racism is that many students, but especially white students, don't know what it is. All too often, racism is equated with race hatred or racial prejudice. Thus, when white students hear Drew called racist, they conjure up images of Drew trustees sitting around thinking up ways to keep out blacks, or faculty members deliberately failing black students, or of white students ignoring or molesting fellow students. If this is racism, white students think, and this is not what we see, the charges of racism must be false.

When we live in a world where a Klan member is elected to the Louisiana state legislature,

President Reagan refers to black men as "strapping young bucks," and a young man shopping for a used car is shot because he is black and in the wrong neighborhood, race hatred cannot be dismissed. But to focus solely on this is to misunderstand and ignore the institutional racism which pervades nearly every American organization, including the university and including Drew.

The liberal arts curriculum, which was established centuries ago, focuses almost exclusively on European thought, art, history, science, culture; that's the way the system works. But cultural contributions of non-Europeans are not routinely or frequently included. Drew, like most universities, relies heavily on SAT scores in its admissions; that's the way the system works. But SAT tests are biased against non-white persons. It costs over \$18,000 a year to go to Drew, but black median income in the United States is substantially lower than that of whites, and the

See Moroney page 6

## Contestants protest Photo Club contest

To the Editor:

We are writing this letter on behalf of all those who felt they were misled during the last Photography Club Contest. We thought this was to be a contest to represent talent in both black/white and color prints; students, faculty, and staff alike; and persons with or without previous experience in the field of photography. But we have found out differently.

We found that color prints were not preferred along with black/white, and that this contest did not represent the vast talent at Drew but singled out individuals, thus narrowing the photographic art talent as a whole at Drew.

If the Photography Club had made these points clear, (B&W, few individuals will be selected) many of us might not have wasted our time and money. The contestants not only incurred the \$1 entrance fee but also the expense for enlargements.

## Misinformation leads to racism at Drew

To the Editor:

The story of the "boy who cried racist" expresses perceptions of events that are not totally based on fact or firsthand knowledge. Blumenthal and Falk are correct about racial tension at Drew, but the level is a product of years of frustration (for some students) and certainly cannot be blamed on one individual. However, my intent is not to discuss the distortion of those particular events. Instead, I feel it imperative to correct the manner in which Falk and Blumenthal trivialize the presence of racism at Drew.

Before racism at Drew can be discussed it must first be properly defined. Racism is defined as "race plus the back-up of institutional power, used to the advantage of one race and the disadvantage of other races." The critical concept differentiating racism from prejudice is "the back-up of institutional power." Racism can also be defined as "any attitude, action, or institutional practice—backed by institutional power—which subordinates people because of their color (prejudice + power = racism)."

Their definition is lacking, because their definition is synonymous with discrimination, and does not take into account the ingredient of power necessary to be racist. Also, it does not account for the actual experiences of the victims of racism. Racism is in existence at Drew; it is not a fairy tale, and an individual should not be labeled as a "whiner" simply because he points it out. Basically, there are several things Drew could do in order to alleviate racial tension that

We are not complaining about the selection. We feel that the photos that were exhibited are excellent and well deserving, but it is evident that variety was lacking and representation of the whole community missing. We the entrants (some of us) feel slighted. The Photography Club should in the future be more explicit in their procedures.

After writing this letter we found that the Photography Club lost some pictures that were placed at the U.C. desk. DID YOU GET YOUR PICTURES BACK?

Shame on the Photo Club for not making an investigation as to what happened to those photos with the entrance fees and for not making apologies for those missing pictures in the first place.

Jo Ann Whittaker  
Ulysess M. Field  
Susan Milsten

has not been done. For example, the athletic department states, "The history of gapping financial aid makes Drew for all students with need less attractive. Under present N.C.A.A. rules, a coach may not discuss financial needs with prospective students with the Financial Aid Office." However, the athletic department could establish a liaison between the E.O.S. Department with regard to potential student athletes with high need. Also, in the area of academics, Drew could begin a rigorous campaign to recruit Hispanic professors in areas other than the Spanish Department. In addition, Drew has managed to find money to build a sports field and to expand the gym, yet has no resources to establish an African studies major or minor.

The solution to racism comes with realizing there is a problem and working to eliminate it. This process may offend and insult certain people. However, instead of becoming angry, be honest with yourselves and try to determine whether there is, in fact, some truth to the accusations. To the Falks and Blumenthals of the world, I say to you that if you want to raise the consciousness of students you should do so responsibly by researching your topic and talking to students who have experienced racism here at Drew. Racism isn't an issue to be trivialized. Your letter does humanity, and particularly Drew students, a disservice because you add to the existing misinformation, making it easier to ignore the pain and frustrations of other ethnic groups.

Tisha McKenzie

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 pages in length.

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## NEWS

## Inauguration draws thousands to campus

Acorn photos by Gina Dolce, Kai O'Connor, and Heath Podvesker



Junior Nancy Connors greets guests at the registration tent; an estimated 2,500 people attended the brunch Friday morning in the University Commons and Baldwin Gymnasium.



Junior Stephanie Schaeffer (above) hands out armbands at a table set up by concerned students; the armbands represented an intolerance of racism, sexism, homophobia, and agelism. Students, professors, and guests alike participated in the demonstration. Professor of Mathematics and Computer Science Linda Lesniak (right) displays her support for diversity by wearing an armband over her academic robe.



Lamar Alexander (left), President of the University of Tennessee and former governor of Tennessee, delivers the inaugural address. Kean proudly displays to the audience a portrait of a white oak tree (top right) presented to him by alumni from all three schools (bottom right). A white oak tree will be planted in Kean's name near Mead Hall.

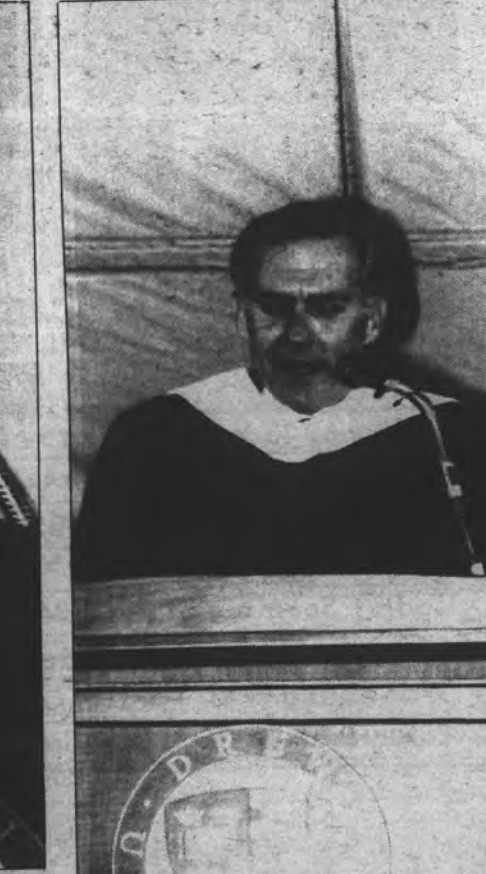


Professor of Theatre Arts Buzz McLaughlin and his wife Kris (left) and freshman Nicole Ricciardi and sophomore Chris Nelson (above) dance at the President's Party.



University President Thomas Kean (above) addresses the audience after officially taking office. Former President Paul Hardin (right),

currently Chancellor at the University of North Carolina Chapel Hill, represented the "legacy" of past Drew presidents.



## ENTERTAINMENT

## Student choreographers jazz up DUDS

By Julia Faldley  
Staff Writer

WEDNESDAY was the opening night of the spring dance concert at the Commons Theater.

Titled *Inquisitions in Red*, the concert is the final product of five choreographers' semester of work in Cat Maguire's Advanced Movement class. Although several of the dances seemed to explore similar issues, all five student pieces are diverse in movement and tone so that the audience is constantly engaged.

In *Dragnet!*, Jennifer Carberry assumes the enormous challenge of choreographing a group of 14 dancers for performance in the Commons' relatively small space. She has succeeded beautifully. At no time does the dance seem to be unintentionally cluttered or confusing. Carberry has included a quotation in her program notes: "In the end, it is laughter that saves us from insanity." If this is true, *Dragnet!* goes a long way toward making us all more sane; it is an absolutely hilarious piece.

Lisa Berte's *Knight to King's Pawn* presents a powerful contrast to *Dragnet!* The beginning of the piece is striking, as the three dancers (Michelle Lamb, Jennifer Leigh Potts, and Jennifer Still) lie on the floor in a single tangled heap of body parts, and only very gradually break away to explore themselves as distinct from the group. The dance deals with issues of power and control and even after the dancers break away from their heap, Berte's movement constantly emphasizes the tension and struggle between them. The costumes, consisting of three very different patterns of the same red stripes, effectively support this theme.

*Illuminations*, choreographed by Fatimah Bey, concludes the first half of the concert. With music by Andreas Vollenweider, *Illuminations* also seems to deal with personal dynamics. Bey performs a dual role in this piece, as both choreographer and dancer.

During the first section, she stands elevated on a black box, absolutely still and almost goddess-like, an image that is beautiful and strong.

*Illuminations* is especially effective in its subtle contrast between very assertive, powerful movement and a more gentle fluidity. Bey proves to be particularly talented in creating movement that is fluid and percussive, at the same time flow-



Acorn Photo/Kath Branson

Dina Del Vescovo, Jennifer Carberry, Lisa Berte, Fatimah Bey, and Christopher Nelson improvise during *somebodiesdance*.

ing, but never wishy-washy.

The second half of the dance concert opens with more humor in Dina Del Vescovo's *Immature Exposures*. Del Vescovo takes us on a journey through life, as her often imitative movement pokes fun at the silly things we do in the process of growing up. The three dancers (Mary Kathryn Harrison, Linda Speckhals, and Heidi Stewart) periodically stop to pose for the camera that flashes from offstage. It is reality that makes *Immature Exposures* both funny and touching, as we become acquainted with three girls who have probably grinned back at all of us from the pages of our high school yearbooks.

The final piece of student choreography is *Sky Turning to Black*, by Christopher Nelson. The only duet of the evening, it is very appropriately set to Peter Gabriel's "Passion." Nelson's piece is a lesson in contrast that seems to mirror the contrast in Gabriel's music. Rick Nodine dances percussively, almost primitively, pounding out a rhythm with his feet that mimics the rhythm of the music. Jill Cermele's movement, on the other hand, seems more in sync with the melody of the music: She is fluid, passionate, sensual. The use of contrast is most striking when the dancers move in close proximity, and both dancers do justice to the choreography by maintaining their distinct styles even when dancing together.

The final dance of the evening is *somebodiesdance*, an improvised piece involving all five choreographers. Dance instructor Cat Maguire choreographed the underlying framework in 1983, and the dancers must keep her structural pattern in mind as they improvise the movement itself during each performance. It is a completely different dance every night, but the dancers somehow manage to make their extremely demanding task look remarkably easy and natural.

## TOE season closes

By Tom Fowler  
Assistant News Editor

As the semester draws to a close, so does another year of entertainment at The Other End coffeehouse. This weekend will be the last time this semester you can enjoy a plate of Macho-Nachos while catching live entertainment.

By the time you get this newspaper you will have already missed Thursday night's Basement Drama series, featuring readings of a number of student-written performances.

This Friday night will be a split bill featuring vocalist/guitarists Ross Dacko and John Calhoun. Dacko is a local performer who has gained much popularity in clubs and bars in the New Jersey area. He will also be putting out his second album this summer.

Calhoun, a graduate student at Drew, will be playing a number of originals as well as covers of popular folk tunes. His performance at The Other End will be one of his first gigs since he moved from Mississippi, where he performed professionally in the club circuit.

On Saturday at 8 p.m., The Castle Court Musicians, a North Jersey-based group playing authentic medieval instruments and music, will perform at The Other End.

The night will be a continuation of the afternoon's "That Medieval Thing" festivities, with funding from the Graduate Student Government Association and the Performing Arts Committee.

On Sunday a closing night bash featuring Jill, Howie, and the Rain, the campus' resident blues band, will end the semester on a strong note. Bass player Jill Fritz-Piggott, an English lecturer at Drew, her husband Howie, guitarist and Drew Theological School graduate, along with senior Alex Barakat on drums, and Dave "The Reverend" Marshall on lead vocals, have been playing at Drew for over four years.

This semester has been a culmination of the group's efforts over the past few years; they have been receiving much attention in the area through numerous performances.

After a roaring performance at last Sunday's Earth Day festivities, the band should be in top form on Sunday.

The Other End coffeehouse will open again next semester and will continue to be a venue for student and faculty talent.

# The Other End

Coffeehouse/Cabaret

Friday, April 27

Ross Dacko & John Calhoun  
Acoustic guitar and vocals

Saturday, April 28

Castle Court Musicians  
As part of the Medieval Fest

Sunday, April 29

Closing Night Bash  
with  
Jill, Howie & the Rain

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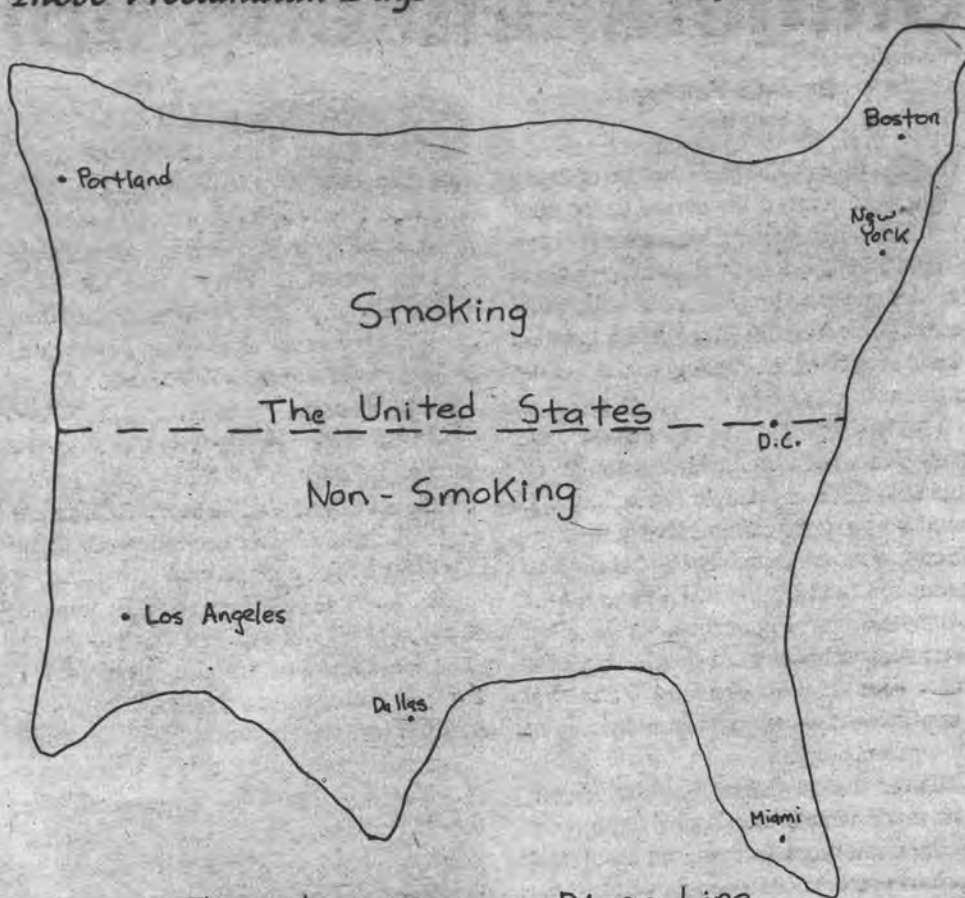


## ENTERTAINMENT

By Rich King

Those Vreelandian Days

By James Vreeland



## Red Hots hit stage

By Josh Erde  
Staff Writer

At first I didn't want to go watch the Red Hot Chili Peppers. I had heard a few of their songs in my friend's room and decided I would rather waste my 10 bucks on a few video games rather than buy a ticket to hear "music" like that.

I envisioned hordes of skinheads in black leather jackets and combat boots moshing (a violent form of slam dancing) and beating up people. However, a few days before the show, my curiosity started to get the best of me. I finally decided that even though I didn't like that kind of music, it would be a growing experience, so I acquired a ticket, donned my slashed up blue jeans, and went to the show.

The first thing worth mentioning is that the opening group, Too Free Stooges, got lost and never showed up, leaving the show without an opening act. To rectify the situation, the campus band Skeevy Jeets was invited to open. Skeevy Jeets played four songs, opening with David Bowie's classic "Ziggy Stardust." They proceeded to play the R.E.M. song "Begin the Begin," "Thank You For Letting Me Be Myself," and their closing song, "Club Med Sucks."

The crowd, which was composed of a large number of females and high school/junior high kids, and a surprisingly small number of Drew students, seemed to enjoy the Jeets' music.

After the opening act left the stage, there was about a 45 minute wait until the Red Hots hit the stage, but when they finally did, they hit it hard. They tore through song after song (most of which are under two minutes in length) while the crowd moshed and flailed about in front of the stage, stomping right in time with the band.

For those of you who don't know what

the Red Hots' music is like, they are a mixture of hard-core punk and rap. The drums provide a very solid beat, which is perfect for punk moshing, while the singer often sings in a style very much like a fast rap. The bassist (known as Flea) is incredible. He plays an extremely fast sort of funk/slap bass, while the guitarist plays a sort of funk/blues. These four very different styles of playing, when put together, obviously make up a very unique and unusual genre of music.

Some of the songs the Red Hots played included "Stone Cold Bush," "The Special Secret Song Inside," "Sexy Mexican Maid," and "Knock Me Down," which is about the heroin overdose of their past guitarist. They also did a number of cover songs, including a few Jimi Hendrix tunes, a portion of AC/DC's classic "Back in Black," and a humorous if not slightly warped verse from Elton John's ballad "Your Song."

For the most part the audience seemed to enjoy the show. The band, on the other hand, seemed to think the audience was somewhat tame. The Red Hots are used to chaos, and the show here at Drew was kept pretty calm by Drew Vice and a score of student athlete security guards.

As a matter of fact, a large number of the audience found it preferable to sit in the bleachers in the back of the gym, a sharp contrast to one of the Red Hots' recent shows in Philadelphia where the audience ripped the first five rows of chairs out of the cement floor so they could mosh around.

Overall, I would have to say it was a good show. I'm still not a fan of their music, but I had a good time moshing and watching the crowd get into the music. It was not as deafeningly loud as I thought it was going to be. As a matter of fact, the only complaint I have about the show is that it was too short, with the Red Hots playing a meager hour and 15 minutes.

## Crazy People stinks

By Malcolm Graham  
Staff Writer

**C**RAZY People stars Dudley Moore as an advertising executive who develops an ad scheme so outrageous that his boss places him in a mental hospital.

After years of using "traditional" advertising techniques, Moore becomes tired of misleading people and decides to use a straightforward approach. He reasons that the advertising agency should just "level with America." This leads him to create ads such as "Volvo. They're boxy, but good." Others include, "Jaguar. For men who want handjobs from beautiful women they've never met," and my personal favorite, "The French can be annoying. Forget France, come to Greece. We're nicer." These ads are not very well received by Moore's boss, so he sends Moore to a mental institution for treatment.

However, these "truthful" advertisements accidentally find their way to the printer and begin appearing in magazines and on billboards across the city. At first all hell breaks loose at the ad company, but the dust soon settles when people begin reacting enthusiastically to the ads. It's determined that people love the "truth" in advertising, and despite the best efforts of the ad agency, it is unable to come up with any more straight ads. Because of this, the boss wants Moore back since he was responsible for the originals.

But they find that Moore has made many friends while at the hospital, including love interest Darryl Hannah, and refuses to leave even when he is called back by his boss. A

compromise is worked out allowing Moore to work from the hospital with his fellow patients employed as ad writers. This is very successful for a time, but the patients soon discover that the agency is taking advantage of them.

There was a good idea somewhere near the start of this film, but it soon became lost in the shuffle. The "truthful" ads are original and somewhat amusing but soon become repetitive. Another disturbing thing about this film is the continuous use of profanity. I'm not a person that gets upset or embarrassed by swearing if it fits the mood of the film, but when it's obvious that the screenwriters insert swearing just for the sake of having profanity in their film, I find that unnecessary.

In addition to Moore and Hannah, the film also stars Paul Reiser from TV's *My Two Dads*. Reiser seems uncomfortable and out of his element on the big screen. His goofy looks and whiny voice soon become annoying, and you wish you could just delete him from the scene.

I'm not sure why Dudley Moore hasn't been able to find a good vehicle for his talent in recent years.

He plays his part well in *Crazy People*, but it is an inferior role, considering his talent. Instead of focusing on the idea of the new style ads, the screenwriters chose to develop several irrelevant and unbelievable subplots which really sink the film as a whole.

In keeping with the spirit of the film, here is my opinion: *Crazy People* stinks. Don't waste your money. Save it for a more interesting film, like *Killer Squids Go to the Mall*.



By John Meagher

## The continuing saga of Captain Drew...



## Cliff, Aspen, and Drew: Perfect together

By Sue Moroso  
Staff Writer

**A** lot has changed since orientation in August. For one thing, the year is almost over, which means I am almost not "just a freshman" anymore. Coming here and leaving my home in Connecticut was one of the most difficult things I have ever done, but I am glad that I came to Drew.

The first few days of orientation were scary and somewhat lonely because I did not know that many people. Then there was wandering around campus looking for my classes without much success. I also recall stumbling into Hoyt while I was searching for the English Department. Although I never learned her name, I want to thank the senior who showed me where Great Hall was without making some comment about my freshman status.

It became much more comfortable here after the first week when I could finally find my dorm after dark by myself. Getting lost

is a big concern for any freshman. Unfortunately, it is pretty much unavoidable. The first thing I learned was to ask people where I was supposed to be. No one gave me false directions, and everyone was very nice.

As soon as I could find my way around campus without having to take the same route every time, I felt much more confident and like a part of the community. However, I was still baffled by ASPEN, and who or what she was. I remember reading the Freshman Tips in the roster and saw that one of them was, "If the ASPEN lady calls just to say she loves you, you've been working too hard." Was ASPEN the resident mother that called to check up on people?

The first time I used my phone it became all too apparent who ASPEN was, and I wish I had never heard of her. She asked me if I was still there so many times, I began to question just where I was.

Once classes began, I started figuring out what was essential for college survival. Top priority on my list were naps. I learned the true value of sleep, and how a 20-minute cat

nap in between classes could benefit my general mood. I became so talented at curling up anywhere in any company and going to sleep that my friends nicknamed me "Cat."

Sleep was even more important to me after I spent the first week in October in the infirmary, which I think is underrated. I found absolutely nothing to complain about.

All my meals (I think they were meals) were delivered to my room, I had cable TV so I got caught up on my soap operas, and the staff could not have been nicer to me. They did get agitated when my friends kept sneaking in to see me when they were not allowed to be in my room.

Another golden rule about college life that I was soon to live by was to know my limitations. It did not take me long to figure out that pulling an all-nighter like I did in high school would not get me an A on whatever paper I was writing. That was not going to be sufficient for Drew professors. They were students once, and they remember all the tricks of trying to write a 50-page paper on Plato's philosophy of life in one

night having only read Cliff's Notes.

Living next to the suites, where I often spent my evenings on party nights, I was witness to the pushing of limits other than academic ones. For anyone who did not already know, the key to partying and surviving is just knowing when to say when. That is often easier said than done.

In just three weeks I will be back in Connecticut with those people and things that are most familiar to me.

I am not particularly overjoyed about spending four months at home because I am going to miss everyone here terribly. I think that is ironic considering that I managed to convince myself last summer that I was going to be miserable here. Just pre-freshman anxieties, I guess.

This year has been an incredible learning experience.

I have to thank all my friends for taking care of me and always being there for me. I especially want to thank my roommate for dealing with never being able to see the floor and living with my semi-neurotic self.

## Top Ten List

Top Ten reasons why Kean's Inauguration was a success:

10. Drew got a nice new wooden staircase and plenty of sod.
9. There was enough food left over to feed us for weeks to come.
8. There were no squirrels in attendance (due to the fact that they were inaugurating their own president in the arboretum).
7. The Nelson Riddle Orchestra promised to do free gigs in UC 107.
6. Drew is planning a slumber party under the tent.
5. Next year Drew is adding a ninth distribution requirement: Ballroom Dancing.
4. Bush, Nixon, and Kissinger all attended, but were disguised as ice sculptures.
3. There were no classes on Friday.
2. All Drew students received their very own nametag.
1. The tent was a real bargain, only \$15,000.

By Aaron Rosenberg

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## Jam '90 set to rock

By Tom Fowler  
Assistant News Editor

**T**HE Residence Life staffs of Baldwin, Haselton, and Riker will hold a block party and outdoor concert featuring campus bands in the Baldwin-Haselton courtyard this Thursday.

Haselton R.A. David Morabito, organizer of the Jam '90 concert, brought up the idea at a planning meeting for the block party.

"I got the idea for a concert featuring only campus bands from my frustration with the lack of good programming on campus that students actually participated in," Morabito said. "The idea is to give the growing number of bands on campus a venue, since there are not that many here besides The Other End and private parties, and to try to appeal to a large number of people."

Carla Thomas, Riker R.A., explained that in addition to the live music a barbecue will be provided to students of the three residence halls by Soilers and prepared by the Residence Life staff.

"There will also be t-shirts made and a huge volleyball tournament. Our block party last fall was a big success, so we expect this one to be even bigger," Thomas said. The bands will begin playing at 5:30 p.m.

on Thursday with The Tombstone Teeth, an avant garde group that plays frequently at The Other End. Following The Teeth there will be a short set by freshman Steve Newman.

At 4:30 p.m. Dante and The Infernos will go on. The Infernos consist of Martin Foys, Tom Fowler, Marc Beschler, Nick Boyle, and Jen Reed. The Infernos specialize in slightly left of center, yet recognizable, danceable tunes that range from interpretive covers to original recordings. This band will be followed by Jim Knapp and Carl Edolo.

Soon after, Dan Bork will take the stage. Bork is a fun and original rhythm and blues/folk guitarist. He has played for student audiences in the past and has impressed them with amusing original pieces like "Cave Man Blues." Bork also plays blues covers from Stevie Ray Vaughn, The Beatles, Bob Dylan, and Robert Cray.

Skeevy Jeets will take the stage around 6:30, followed by Jeff Blanchard and Chris Pupke. At 7:30 Split Image will perform. They will be followed at 8:15 by The Grubb Street Poets.

The evening will draw to an end with a short set by Bonnie Draina and Martin Foys, and then JIM, Howie, and the Rain at 9:15 p.m.

The main site for Jam '90 is Baldwin Gym.

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## SPORTS

# Women's tennis wins first division title

By Chris Pupke  
Staff Writer

ONE of the most influential and uncontrollable elements in sports is timing. If a team is able to peek together at the right time of the season, the possibilities are limitless.

The women's tennis team, after a shaky start, managed to raise the level of its play at precisely the right moment, enabling the Rangers to capture their first MAC Northeast championship in the 11 years they have competed in that conference.

On the road to garnering this coveted title, the Rangers played excellent tennis during a five-game winning streak that raised their record to 8-5, including victories over Goucher, Muhlenberg, FDU-Madison, Albright, and William Paterson.

Drew compiled a perfect 4-0 record against its MAC Northeast opponents, Muhlenberg, FDU-Madison, Albright, and Moravian. Perhaps the most important victory of the season was against perennial nemesis Muhlenberg, Drew's main competition for the division title.

In the preseason, the Rangers knew they had a good team that had the talent to win the championship. Drew staggered out of the gate and came into the match against Goucher College last Monday with a 3-5 record.

However, after recording a deceptively hard-fought 9-0 victory against Goucher, Drew seemed to have everything in place for their most important match of the season against Muhlenberg.

"We did start kind of slow," Coach Besty Vail said. "It wasn't a very good spring. We weren't 'match' ready. [Against Goucher] we were able to come back, and that was good confidence-wise. Mentally,

it was a real key."

The home match against Muhlenberg last Thursday pitted the two best teams in the division against each other. Drew had lost to Muhlenberg 5-4 and 8-1 in the previous two seasons before emerging victorious this year 6-3.

After splitting the six singles matches, the Rangers' doubles teams captured the victory by winning all three matches. Sophomores Deborah Butts and Michele Moylan produced a 6-4, 6-4 victory in first doubles; in third doubles Anne Lampe and Sara McQuillan won a convincing 6-2, 6-2 match.

Senior Laurel Lotuff and junior Beth Spanier fought the toughest battle in their second doubles match. After splitting the first two sets (6-2, 1-6), Lotuff and Spanier claimed the thrilling third set (7-6) with a 10-8 tie breaker.

"They are a tough team to beat," co-captain Lotuff said. "Since my freshman year we always wanted to beat Muhlenberg. We knew we could beat them. We felt very confident, and everyone did what they were supposed to."

Riding on the momentum generated by the Muhlenberg victory, the Rangers defeated an overmatched FDU-Madison squad 8-1. An important ingredient in this victory was the team's ability to come from behind, a facet of their game that was lacking early in the season.

In three of the singles matches, Drew came from behind to capture victories. Second singles Spanier, third singles Lotuff and sixth singles Carolyn Wise all lost their first sets only to garner victories by winning the final two sets. Wise had to battle in a second set tie-breaker before claiming the match.

With a perfect 3-0 record against their MAC Northeast opponents, the Rangers went



Acorn Photo/Drew Weaver  
Lori Shilkret has played well at fifth singles.

into their match with Albright with the added incentive of capturing the championship with a win. Losing only two sets in all, Drew dominated the overwhelmed Albright squad 8-1. Butts, Wise and Lori Shilkret handled their opponents so thoroughly that they lost a total of only five games between them to help Drew clinch the title.

"We had to win that match to win the MAC's, and we wanted to put them away early," first singles player Butts said. "We knew Muhlenberg would be our toughest

match, but we definitely knew we were capable of winning. This year we got really serious, and we really came together as a team which has made all the difference."

On Thursday, the Rangers continued their dominating ways defeating William Paterson College 8-1. Drew was aided by two sprained ankles on the Paterson squad that led to two victories by default in the doubles competition. Spanier, Shilkret, Wise and Moylan all produced convincing victories.

Butts won a close three-set match in which she was down early in the first set but came back to win 7-6 on a 7-2 tie-breaker.

"In the beginning of the season we were confident, and then we struggled," co-captain McQuillan said. "But now we're right on track."

The Rangers' next match will be tomorrow as they host Scranton at 1:00 for the MAC North championship. Earlier this spring, the Rangers lost a tight 5-4 match at Scranton.

"Scranton is a much better team this year than they have been in the past," Vail said. "I'm hoping this time we can split singles and then pick it up in doubles play. I think being at home will be the same kind of advantage because Scranton is one of the worst places to play. Plus, when we are on the road, it takes us longer to warm up after a two-hour bus ride."

The winner of that match will get a chance to face the winner of the MAC South championship match between Washington College and Franklin and Marshall for the overall MAC championship.

"I think this is the best team I've had since I've been here," Vail said. "It's the whole team that makes the difference. We have 11 good players, and our depth is tough for some of the other teams to deal with. Hopefully, that will get us past Scranton."

## Mummert labels men's tennis 'dynasty'

By Shawn Sullivan  
Staff Writer

IT has been said that April showers bring May flowers. In the early part of the month, the men's tennis team experienced those showers all too often. Now entering post-season play, the team is hoping that the proverb holds true.

With a victory Wednesday, the team's first May flowers seem to have blossomed a little early. The win over FDU-Madison, coupled with victories earlier in the week over Scranton and King's, gave the Rangers the MAC Northeast sectional title, a feat that has come to be expected of Drew men's tennis.

Winning this year's title runs the streak to four consecutive sectional crowns. Such an accomplishment may have some people mulling over the possibility of a men's tennis dynasty. Could it be?

Coach Vernon Mummert would be the first to answer, and rightly so, with a most definite "yes."

"The team has now won four in a row," Mummert said. "I'd say that's about as close to a dynasty as you can get."

This year's title was clinched with the Rangers' 6-0 victory over FDU-Madison. Due to inclement weather (an all too often occurrence this season), the match was moved indoors. As a result, lack of court time necessitated the elimination of doubles play.

In this case, the extra three matches would not have affected the outcome. The team had a relatively easy time in the process of winning every set. Mummert perhaps summed it up best by saying, "We cleaned house."

The team was led by senior Mark Rush's win at first singles and an impressive vic-

tory by Frank Taney, 6-0, 6-0, at second singles. Freshman Rick Allen and junior Buck Zeman also played well, each losing only one game in their singles matches. The day was rounded out by wins from Tom Fahs and Tyler Gibson.

Earlier in the week, the team easily defeated Scranton by a 9-0 count. Only one set was lost by the Rangers, that coming in Gibson's match at third singles. However, Gibson bounced back to capture the third set and win the match.

Although the whole team played well that day, Allen stood out at fourth singles, winning consecutive 6-0 sets. He also teamed with Zeman to win at third doubles, losing only two games in the process.

The team then faced their toughest test in MAC sectional competition when King's visited here. At the time, it appeared that whichever squad emerged victorious would also capture the MAC sectional crown. The Rangers were once again equal to the task, emerging with an 8-1 victory.

"King's has a good team," Mummert said. "We just played better than them."

Rush and Taney once again had little trouble in winning their matches at first and second singles, respectively. Gibson had a little more trouble but also won at third singles. Allen, playing at fourth singles, shifted gears from his previous match against Scranton and lost in straight sets.

"Rick just had an off day," Mummert said. "He has a lot of pressure on him as a freshman. But he bounces right back."

In probably the best match of the day, Zeman used three sets to gain an impressive win at fifth singles, 7-5, 4-6, 6-2. After Fahs captured his singles match, the team proceeded to sweep the doubles matches.

With last week's three-match sweep, the team upped its record to a respectable 8-8.

taken in context, their record is greater appreciated since it is the team's first .500 season since the institution of a more difficult schedule.

"I'm pleasantly pleased with this season," Mummert said. "We've had very good chemistry, and the kids like one another. I think that all shows in how well the doubles teams are working together."

"I think we've done an outstanding job," Zeman said. "We had trouble with some of the Division I teams, but that's to be expected."

With the regular season now complete, the team is looking forward to the chance to extend another streak. Not only has the team now won four straight sectional titles, they have also captured the two previous MAC northern divisional titles.

Their first step will be a match today against Albright. It looks as if it will be a tough match in that both Drew and Albright defeated King's by identical 8-1 scores.

"Albright's a tough team, but I think we have a good shot to pull it out," Zeman said. "If victorious, the team will then move on to play next week against a very talented Washington College squad, a team presently ranked number seven in Division III."

If they advance to that game, the Rangers are going to have to fight an uphill battle. Washington College has handled Drew easily the last two years.

"They beat us bad the last two years," Zeman said, "but you gain a lot of experience being beat by good teams."

Though they have lost the last two years, the players are far from giving up. The Rangers are looking forward to the chance to win their third divisional title in a row and advancing to try to change their luck against Washington College.

Returning to the proverb, may be the team

knows that the seed has been planted and that their reward is blooming not too far away, just waiting to be picked. In all likelihood, everybody involved would probably avoid such metaphors and get right to the point. Mummert is no exception.

"We have two plaques in the trophy case from the last two years," he said. "I want to see one more next to it."

It may not be metaphorical, but it certainly gets the picture across.

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## SPORTS

# Freshmen athletes fight for recognition

By Larry Grady  
Assistant Sports Editor

LET us run through a typical freshman's first day at collegiate varsity athletic practice. They are new to everyone, the coach and the other players. They may or may not have been a star in high school, but regardless, there are feelings of nervousness and insecurity.

They wonder if they will fit in on the field as well as off it. They do not expect to start, much less be a star, which means probably sitting on the bench for most of the year, going to every practice everyday, as well as trying to keep up with schoolwork.

Anxiety, tension, uneasiness. These are the initial feelings of a freshman athlete.

As we approach the end of the year for this year's fine crop of freshmen athletes, they can look back and reflect on their initial feelings of being an athlete at Drew, how they came to adjust to their teammates, how they handled the workload along with their sport, and how they not only fit in, but how they became integral parts of the success of their squads.

"Playing here is a whole new game," women's basketball player Lisa Fiore said. "You have new coaches, new people; it takes up more time and dedication. It's like starting all over again. When you are first out there, it seems like you've never played before - you have to learn new plays, everything is different."

One of the things that helps athletes whose sport is in the fall season is that they report to practice and to school a week earlier than the other freshmen. "Being here early, you get to know the immediate group of friends, you get to know the team, and it is easy to meet people," field hockey and lacrosse standout Tanya Meck said.

Proving their abilities was a challenge everyone felt they had to do before they considered themselves varsity athletes - a challenge they all faced and feel benefitted them as a player.

"During tryouts I didn't really feel I was

## Softball splits a pair

By Rod Shenk  
Staff Writer

MONDAY the Drew Softball Club traveled to the County College of Morris where the Rangers' five-game winning streak was broken by the Morris team, which is ranked eighth in the nation, 11-5.

Drew gained a mark in the win column, though, on Wednesday when Northeastern Bible College forfeited, leaving the Rangers' record at 6-2 with two games remaining in the season.

The first two innings of Monday's game were uneventful, but County College put six runs on the board in the third with a series of bunt plays. Drew answered with a run in the fourth, two in the sixth, and two in the seventh, but Morris also added five more runs to put the game out of reach.

"It wasn't for that one inning [the third], we would have tied them," senior Cathy Devlin said. "We played really well considering their national ranking."

"We were in the game, and we proved that we could play up to varsity level," junior pitcher Jennine Porro said. "In that aspect it was very good for us."

If Drew softball does become a varsity sport soon, as is hoped, only good things can result. With the practice time and coaching that varsity status brings, a very talented team could become even better. With their 6-2 record, all against varsity opponents, the Rangers have already shown that they are a team to be reckoned with.

"Morris' pitcher was good, and she had

a part of the team," tennis player Rick Allen said. "I had to prove my abilities and become a part of the team personality-wise, which came when I was named to the team. I definitely feel I'm a part of the team now."

"You have to prove yourself," men's soccer player Jeff Wallace said. "No one is really harsh on you, you just have to pay your dues."

One of the disadvantages all freshmen face, whether involved in sports or not, is that they are at the lowest level on the scale. It is a shock to some students coming from a situation in high school where as seniors they were at the top rung. For athletes, it is sometimes even harder. In one respect they are placed in a competitive situation immediately with older peers who are often bigger and stronger and more experienced.

In another respect, sometimes the freshman may be more skilled than some upperclassmen and be resented for it. Also, it can be a difficult transition for some to go from being a star in high school to an average player in college.

Fortunately, most reported good experiences of being freshman-athletes, and many credit the upperclassmen as major contributors to their adjustment to college life. "You have to be careful when you first start out," field hockey and lacrosse player Jessica Platt said. "You can't just come in and do the same things as you did in high school. I had to tone my attitude down a little bit and do my best."

"The upperclassmen help you out; you learn by watching them," men's soccer goalkeeper Bill Geyer said. "You try to adjust to find a medium to work with. You find out what flies and what doesn't."

There is also the problem of athletics taking up hours of time, sometimes washing out entire days due to away games in central Pennsylvania or upstate New York. This consumes time other freshmen use for studying, which has currently put some pressure on Division I schools to bar freshmen athletes from playing a varsity sport.

Yet, most college athletes are capable of

budgeting their time effectively. Danielle Baraty and Zach Kaiafas prove this point well. They both play three sports and credit the subsequent time management required for helping them structure their study time. "If I didn't play a sport, school would be that much more difficult," Baraty said. "It makes you work harder when you have time."

"You know what time you have to work and how much time you have," Kaiafas said. "You have to do the work, so you structure your time and do it."

None of them deny the fact that playing a varsity sport helps out socially - a fringe benefit perhaps of being a freshman-athlete. Team unity is a basic principle of sports, and it carries over off the field.

"When you are on the team, you are a part of one unit on and off the field," baseball shortstop Rob Denkin said. "There is great camaraderie among teammates."

They are all grateful for the opportunity to

play a varsity sport, an opportunity that may not be possible at a Division I school. They all love sports and carry the experiences athletics offers them into all areas of their lives. "Sports is a way people learn to live with other people," Denkin said. "You have to work with other people by playing a team sport. It teaches you things like backing other people up, picking them up, helping them out."

It is a cycle. Every year a new class of freshmen come in, and a class graduates. It is often the experiences of one's freshman year that affects the next three years. Every year a new group of freshmen-athletes goes through the same experiences of becoming a part of a team. But what is it really like to be a freshman athlete?

"Every regular season game here is like a state playoff game in high school," Geyer said. "Once you are out there, it does not matter what class you are."

we played 100 games, it would all average out." "Everyone's pushing too hard," Connors said. "In the beginning of the season, everything fell into place. Now there's more pressure on people when other guys don't do the job."

In spite of the losing skid, the Rangers still have a chance at a successful season. Wins in the last four games would give Drew a 15-12 record, including 15-10 against Division III competition, an important consideration for the ECAC tournament.

All those games (St. Thomas Aquinas, Haverford, and two against FDU-Madison) are winnable; the key will be concentrating on winning them. "I always tell the players you're only as good as your last at-bat," Masco said. "Sure we lost some tough games, but we can't dwell on it. We just have to go out and make the plays."

"Now we have to find out what we're made of."

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## SPORTS

## Men's lax clinches division crown again

By Kevin Cloppa  
Assistant Sports Editor

**D**IVISION Champions. It has a nice ring to it, no matter what the season or the sport. And for the third straight year, the Drew University men's lacrosse team has gained the privilege of listening to that bell of victory sound.

It was not an easy task, nor was it performed perfectly. When the Rangers took the turf against FDU-Madison last Saturday, they were facing off against a team that was much improved from a year ago.

"They were coming off of a big win against Western Maryland [who defeated Drew later in the week]," Head Coach Tom Leanos said. "And we were coming off of a poor loss to Gettysburg."

Needless to say, it does not take much to psyche up a Drew team for a game against their crosstown rivals—and this contest was no exception.

"They were undefeated at that point [in the division]," Andy Thatcher said. "It was under the lights, and everybody was charged up."

The game was close from the start, with the first quarter ending in a 4-4 deadlock. Although the Rangers did manage to take a slim 9-8 lead into halftime, it was not until they went up by three goals in the third that they were able to gain the final margin of victory.

One of the reasons that the Rangers were able to squeak by was the impressive play of John McDonough, who pumped in five goals on the day, not to mention an assist.

"He was incredible," Max Rockwell said. "He played out of his mind."

The offense was also paced by Mark Agostinelli, who contributed four goals and two assists. Matt Cooper, who was gearing up for a more impressive accomplishment a little later in the week, added two goals and two assists. Harry Ko rounded out "Lethal Weapon III" with two goals of his own and an assist.

Goals were also scored by Pete Whitman and Stefan Zorich, who also pumped in an assist. Andy Siegel notched two assists and Dave Newman added one. Freshman Arrol Borden, filling in for Rich King, compiled 15 saves.

After clinching the tie for the title, the Rangers prepared for Haverford—their fourth and final division foe—in a game that would give them their third consecutive undisputed division title. They did not disappoint, jumping out to a 5-0 first quarter lead that held steady for the rest of the game. This time it was Newman's turn to show the Drew fans that the offensive prowess of the Rangers is not limited to



Acorn File Photo

Stefan Zorich goes around an opposing defender in a recent home match.

the trio of Agostinelli, Ko, and Cooper. Newman registered an amazing five goals, to go along with one assist. Cooper and McDonough scored twice along with single goals from Agostinelli, Dave Zazzaro, and Zorich.

Agostinelli was the model of generosity, giving out six assists. Cooper added two of his own, and Thatcher and Siegel registered one apiece. Borden once again filled in capably for King, compiling 11 saves.

With the division championship in hand, the Rangers traveled to Western Maryland, hoping to salvage one win against an inter-divisional foe. Although their quest was unsuccessful, the men's lacrosse team was able to assist in a more momentous feat—the shattering of the Drew record for most career goals by Cooper.

It took Cooper, a junior, only 45 career games to break the old mark of 113 goals, held by Drew Gagliano. Cooper also now has 173 career points, placing him in third place in that category, 23 behind leader Gagliano. Agostinelli is second in that category with 186.

In fact, the entire Drew offense was once

Cooper and Papalia notched two assists, while McDonough, Siegel, Franz, Wittman, and Thatcher added one.

Unfortunately, the 17 goals the offense compiled was not enough to win the game, a problem that has plagued the Rangers all year. The defense simply fell apart, giving up an astounding 22 goals.

"We have a great bunch of guys who are great one-on-one," Rockwell said. "But there is an element lacking to put together a good team defense. Most of the games we have played we have rarely held the other team to under 10 goals."

"I don't think we are a good overall fundamental defensive team," Leanos said. "We don't communicate well. Against good offensive teams we will be exploited. We have given up 178 goals so far this year. Two years ago we gave up 92."

"But it is important to note that we do have a rookie in goal—Arrol Borden, who is doing a good job," Rockwell said. "Then there is Keith Mantel, who is in his first year of playing close defense. And John Legge didn't start last year either."

That defensive inexperience will really be put to the test a week from Saturday, when the Rangers will play in the MAC championship game. They will either play Franklin and Marshall, who is ranked fourth in the nation, or Gettysburg, who has left an indelible mark on the Rangers with the one goal victory in last year's MAC title game and the win in this year's home contest.

The Rangers have yet to show they can beat Gettysburg, and their prospects against F&M seem even bleaker. But if their offense can click and their defense can mature in a hurry, the Rangers just may be able to exploit the fact that they have the home field advantage in the title contest.

For the past two years the Rangers have fallen in the MAC championship game. They hope this year will be different.



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## SPORTS

## Women's lax claims victory in home finale

By Joel Krantz  
Staff Writer

**T**HE women's lacrosse team experienced much of the inconsistency that has plagued them all season in their latest round of play last week.

Trying to improve upon their record of 3-5, the Rangers began their week against third-ranked powerhouse Ursinus last Wednesday. They played up to their reputation, dealing the Rangers a 12-3 loss.

"I felt like we played well in spurts," Head Coach Denise Wescott said about the loss. "We had lapses in our play, and they took advantage of it. But we should've been able to score more."

Sophomores Brooke DeAngelis and Susan McNulty, along with freshman Jessica Platt, each scored a goal in the defeat, with McNulty also registering an assist.

On Thursday, the team hosted Haverford in a makeup game. Once again facing difficult competition, the Rangers displayed a slightly different style of play. They started to show a more potent passing attack but fell short, losing 16-8.

"I saw some things in this game that I hadn't seen before, as far as dropping back and covering the player with the ball," Wescott said. "But defensively it did fall apart a couple times. We're not consistent yet."

Offensively, Platt led the scoring with four goals. DeAngelis followed with two, while senior Kathy Cottingham and sophomore Rose Galicia added one apiece. McNulty also tacked on another assist.

The goaltending was divided between the team's two freshman goalies, Tanya

Meek and Jen Gruber. Meek successfully blocked eight shots, while Gruber earned 12 saves.

The squad's next contest was Saturday against the Franklin & Marshall Diplomats. This game was marked by controversy, with the quality of the officiating called into question by both teams. The Rangers kept it close in the first half, but ultimately lost 9-4.

Drew struck first in this game as DeAngelis scored within the opening five minutes. From that point on, the Rangers and Diplomats traded goals, with F&M answering each time Drew took the lead. Going into halftime, the scoreboard read 3-3.

Once the horn sounded for the second half to begin, the game went downhill for the Rangers. Less than a minute into play, Drew lost the lead for the first time in the game. Two minutes after that, Platt was red-carded by one of the officials and ejected from the game for an "intimidating check."

"It was very frustrating," Platt said of the incident. "I know I'm an aggressive player, but I'm also a smart player. After I got the yellow card I wouldn't do anything to get thrown out of the game. There was no contact."

After the loss of one of Drew's high scorers, the Rangers had a tough time sustaining momentum. F&M reeled off three straight goals before McNulty put one in at 11:42, with DeAngelis receiving the assist. This brought the score to 7-4.

The Diplomats then found their offensive attack, playing more confidently than they had before. They scored twice more before the end of the game.

"We really missed Jessica in the second half," Wescott said. "But we did do a good



Acorn Photo/Gina Dolce

Allison Veleber prepares to pass.

study or organize a team meeting," Wescott said. "We really missed Jessica in the second half."

Monday, the Rangers enjoyed a much better outcome in a sectional game against the Widener College Pioneers, winning 20-13. Drew held control most of the game, never yielding the lead after the 18:59 mark of the first half.

The Pioneers kept their hopes alive throughout the first half. After Drew scored four consecutive goals in a span of four minutes, Widener scored twice in the last minute of play to make the score 13-7.

The second half had the Rangers continuing their good play, scoring seven more goals to Widener's six.

Cottingham amassed six goals in the offensive effort, with DeAngelis and Platt adding five apiece. The rest of the scoring was spread evenly between senior Lisa Oleksa, junior Donna Sassaman, freshman Denney Derr, and Galicia.

"It was great to win that game," Cottingham said, referring to the last home game of the season. Cottingham, one of the five seniors on the squad, was honored in pre-game ceremonies.

"It made us feel good," Platt said of the victory. "We went out there and forgot about all of our losses. We just went out and had fun."

This win brought the Rangers' record to 4-8. The team is not too disappointed in their rebuilding year and have the goal to win their last two games. They face two cross-section rivals this weekend, first Gettysburg on Friday and then Dickinson on Saturday.

"I'm confident with this team," Wescott said. "We've played alot better and more consistently. As long as everything stays together and we keep playing aggressively, we should win both games."

considered part of the team was his biggest concern.

"As a freshman, you know what to expect, but being a soccer player for three years, I figured it would be different," Klaschka said. "Brian and Jay were encouraging from the start [and] made my transition easier."

Considering all this, the question arises:



Acorn Photo/Mike Falk

Jay Golub batted .495 two seasons ago.

Why do Levine and Golub do all they do for Drew baseball?

"Baseball makes my life go around," Levine said. "Even if you have a crappy academic day you can always go out to the ballfield and release some tension."

"I love baseball. It's not just an athletic event," Golub said. "It's a psychological, skillful game. Not just anybody can pick up a baseball and just play. It's very difficult."

After four years of games, grades, and good times, Levine and Golub have established a legacy of success that should live on in the minds of the teammates they leave behind.

## CAPTAINS

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Because of their outstanding play and the respect they garnered from their teammates, both were elected captains their junior year along with two senior players. Levine and Golub now had the added responsibility of



Acorn Photo/Heath Podvieser

Brian Levine won the Plato Young award.

team leadership to go along with their busy academic schedules.

"We'd have class, spend two to three hours in lab, then run to practice," Levine said. "Afterwards, we'd barely have time for dinner; then we'd have to get back and

## Bits &amp; Pieces

Free room-Exchange miscellaneous chores, gardening, maintenance, etc. Should have own car, be flexible, stay at least a year if possible. Call evenings at 539-0885.

study or organize a team meeting," Wescott said.

Despite these pressures, both players turned in excellent seasons. But this time, it was Levine's turn to grab the spotlight.

Levine posted a .310 average while stroking five doubles, a triple, and two home runs. He drove in 24 runs and walked 27 times in 28 games. Team MVP, GTE Regional Academic All-American, New Jersey College All-Stars, and the Sherman Plato Young Award (which goes to a junior who excels academically and athletically) rounded out Levine's honors.

Beyond the numbers, Levine added a quiet confidence to the team with his upbeat attitude both on and off the field. Perhaps his good-natured sense of humor stems from his past adversity as a young child: A realization that one's health is determined by the slimmest of margins.

"In first grade I had braces on my legs," Levine said. "A couple of doctors thought I'd have them on until I was 16. It was some kind of abnormal bone development. They didn't know if it was rheumatoid arthritis or what. I ended up only wearing them for six months, but I had several operations on my legs."

Golub's average dropped from past seasons, down to .244, but he still knocked in 18 runs and drew 22 walks, second only to Levine. He also completed a solid defensive season, setting a Drew record with 12 assists from right field.

Coming into this year, their senior season, Levine and Golub decided to live together in the suites, sharing a room. While all roommates have their differences, they handle adversity better than most, due in part to their baseball bond.

Both had the added burden of graduate school applications: Levine to medical schools, Golub to dental schools.

Golub has been accepted to NYU dental school, while Levine must wait for the results from interviews at highly competitive medical schools such as the University of Rochester and the University of Vermont.

Regardless of the anxiety stemming from

their future studies, Levine and Golub continue to produce for Drew baseball.

As of Monday, Levine was hitting .356 with 13 RBIs and 19 walks, while Golub owned a .319 average with nine doubles and 17 walks in 20 games.

Although the team has tailed off and played .500 baseball, both captains continue to push their teammates to play harder and work for postseason play.

Sophomore second baseman Billy Connors calls them the hardest workers on the team.

"As captains, they deserve the leadership they have and the respect they get," Connors said. "No one [on the team] works harder; no one makes you work harder."

Even though the team has slid, Connors finds Levine's and Golub's attitudes impressive.

"[They] never stop thinking baseball," he said. "You wake up in the morning, and the light is blinking on your phone; it's a message from Brian about baseball."

Masco sees the two as outstanding captains, each with his own way of communicating.

"Brian is the voice of the team," Masco said. "He handles any administrative duties, like sending out messages. If there's a rainout, people will go ask Brian questions."

"Jay enjoys talking about the little fundamentals of the game. He's always giving advice on the little things."

Not only do they handle questions about baseball, they help ease the transition for both freshman ballplayers and upperclass newcomers as well. Rob Denkin, a freshman shortstop, credits Levine and Golub with helping him adjust to college baseball and college life.

"They've been really supportive," Denkin said. "Brian and Jay do whatever they can to make me feel comfortable. They know baseball really well. I respect them very much, and I try and listen to them as much as I can."

Mike Klaschka, a junior in his first year playing college baseball, stressed that being



## SPORTS

# Nightmare season continues for baseball

By Mike Falk  
Staff Writer

**I**f almost counted in baseball, the Drew team would be enjoying a banner season, nearing 20 wins and preparing for postseason competition. But this potential dream season has turned into a nightmare, thanks to a string of heartbreaking losses. And nobody is enjoying it.

After dropping a 7-6 decision to Trenton State yesterday, the Rangers have lost nine of their last 11 games to drop below .500 (11-12) for the first time this year.

Throughout the losing streak, the Rangers have kept the games interesting. Ten of their 11 losses have been by four runs or less, eight by two runs or less. Five of their last eight losses have come in the opponent's last or second-to-last at bats.

"It's getting really frustrating," freshman shortstop Rob Denkin said. "It seems like every time we have a game won, we find a way to lose."

Typical of the Rangers' frustration were road games last Wednesday and Thursday against nationally-ranked Division III power Rutgers-Newark and Division I St. Peter's.

In the Rutgers game, Drew took a 5-3 lead into the bottom of the seventh, only to see senior ace Raffy Daghljan allow four runs. Rutgers held on for a 7-5 win. Daghljan was pitching in relief of sophomore Dennis Glowacki, who pitched into the sixth, striking out six but walking seven.

The St. Peter's loss was even more discouraging. After spotting the Peacocks three runs in the first, the Rangers rallied to take a

4-3 lead in the fourth. St. Peter's then scored runs in the fourth and fifth to regain the lead, but Drew exploded with five runs in the sixth.

The big blows were three long extra-base hits, all by seniors—a two-run double by Jay Golub and back-to-back homers by Ed Leskauskas and Brian Levine, his second dinger of the game. It was a welcome change for an offense which had produced only 26 runs and 13 extra-base hits in the last eight games.

But this time the pitching did not complement the hitting. St. Peter's unloaded for 21 hits off four Drew pitchers. The Peacocks combined four of those hits with a walk and an infield error in the bottom of the ninth to score four times for a 12-11 win.

Sunday's doubleheader at King's produced no cliffhangers, tense late-inning situations, or incredible comebacks. That was the good news. The bad news: Drew could only manage a split with the 2-12 Monarchs and dropped to 3-5 in the MAC.

Daghljan tossed a five-hitter in the opener, a 7-3 win. Sophomore infielders Billy Connors and Phil Garbarino provided the margin of victory with two-run hits in the sixth and seventh. But Drew struggled in the second game, stranding 12 runners in a lackluster 9-1 defeat.

After that brief reprieve, the story resumed its tragic plot Monday against Dominican in the Rangers' first home game in 10 days. Drew scored 10 runs, pounded out 13 hits, including five doubles, and overcame a 5-1 deficit. Junior reliever Mike Bush pitched five and one-third quality



Acorn Photo/Heath Podvesker

Glenn Dreyer covers the bag in a close play at first in a home loss against Dominican.

innings, allowing no earned runs.

But something had to go wrong, and this time it was the fielding. Drew committed seven errors, including one in the seventh that allowed Dominican to tie the game at 8-8, and one in the ninth that led to a 10-10 tie. Dominican won 12-10 on a long home run off Glowacki (3-1) in the tenth.

Disappointing though the loss was, the Rangers immediately began to focus on Wednesday's doubleheader against New Jersey Tech, a key matchup in determining the bids for the ECAC tournament. Again, the Rangers came away with a disappointing split.

The opener was a classic pitching duel between Daghljan and NJIT's Steve Galoppo

and became the Rangers' second straight extra-inning game. Leskauskas drilled his second double in the ninth to drive in the game's only run. Daghljan, bothered by a groin injury, twirled a three-hit shutout to up his record to 6-3 and lower his ERA to 2.69.

In the nightcap, NJIT scored three times in the bottom of the sixth for a 5-2 win, handing junior Ted Otten his sixth straight loss. NJIT scored the winning run without hitting the ball. A leadoff walk and two sacrifice bunts which Drew misplayed into hits loaded the bases, and another walk brought in the first run.

The Trenton State loss, although by one

See Baseball page 13

## Levine and Golub: Drew's Diamond Duo

By Phil Morin  
Staff Writer

**R**UNNERS on second and third, no outs. An Upsala batter lofts a lazy pop-up toward right field. Senior Jay Golub camps underneath the descending ball, angling his body toward home plate. He catches the ball, fluidly switching it from glove to throwing hand, and unleashes a powerful relay to senior catcher Brian Levine. After bracing himself for the inevitable collision, Levine receives the rocket throw from Golub and tags out the potential tying run.

Teamwork like this epitomizes the way these two seniors complement each other on the ballfield, in the classroom, and as roommates.

Interestingly enough, both arrived at Drew as rivals; they played against one another in a high school tournament and were both recruited by Head Coach Vince Masco at the catcher position.

They shared time during the fall schedule of their freshman year while Masco looked for one to emerge as the starter. Despite vying for the same position, there was never any hard feelings between the two; this was strictly a friendly competition.

"[During the spring] Jay said I deserved the position," Levine remembered. "He knew I was a better catcher."

Levine's skills behind the plate earned him the starting job. But after watching Golub excel as a hitter in spring training, Masco was faced with a dilemma.



Acorn Photo/Lynn Anne Christie

Brian Levine and Jay Golub have been the baseball team's captains two consecutive years.

"I had to get Jay's bat in the lineup, but Brian was the better catcher, so I tried Jay at third base," Masco said.

The experiment had some rough spots, so Masco later moved Golub to the outfield, where he has blossomed into an excellent right fielder with an above-average arm.

Both had solid freshman years, starting

almost every game. Golub batted .316 and led the team in RBIs with 18, while Levine hit .237 and committed only two errors while learning to handle a new pitching staff.

During their sophomore year, the friendship that began on the ballfield grew stronger. "We are both biology majors and had

classes together but became friends through baseball," Golub said. "It began our freshman year. We would go into Coach's [Masco's] office to talk with him about baseball."

Levine saw the friendship as inevitable. "We have had about 90 percent of our classes together since our freshman year," he said. "When you have only about 50 bio majors in the whole school, you see the same people in the labs."

That year, Golub stood out with a monster once-in-a-lifetime, pinch-me-I-think-I'm-dreaming season.

Golub shattered several Drew hitting records, including most RBIs (29) and hits (47) in a season. He boasted an incredible .495 average while smashing seven doubles, five triples, and four home runs—all in just 27 games. His postseason honors included team MVP, New Jersey College All-Stars, and South Atlantic Division III first-team All-American.

"At the time, it didn't make that big of a deal to me," Golub said. "Everything I hit, I hit hard. Everything I hit fell in. I really didn't think about anything, and it just happened. Sometimes, in a sport, it's much easier to go out and play and not think about what happens. Now it means 10 times more than it did then. It's something nice to look back on."

Levine's numbers were not as flashy as his friend's (.301 avg., 3 HRs, 13 RBIs) but was again strong behind the plate and started to emerge as a team leader.

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Area studies proposal

### In Opinions:

On being a senior

### In Sports:

Cottingham feature;  
sports wrapups