

## Opinions

### On patriotism

In the post-Gulf War world, patriotism serves only to divide the global community. In order to succeed, we must learn to overstep our national identities and unite.

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DREW UNIVERSITY

# Acorn

Madison, NJ

March 1, 1991

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## Entertainment

### Bloody Poetry

This insightful drama about the friendship between Lord Byron and Percy Shelley, written by British playwright Howard Brenton, closes tomorrow in Bowne Theatre.

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## Middle States team presents report Committee lauds academics, criticizes governing structure

Jason Kosnoski  
Kathy Kuehn

After three days of meetings and observation, the Middle States Evaluation Committee presented its preliminary oral report assessing the strengths and weaknesses of the University Wednesday.

Colgate University President Neil Grabois chaired the visiting committee, which was comprised of academics from several colleges. The committee arrived Sunday and met with numerous people before the concluding meeting Wednesday, Middle States Steering Committee Chair Barbara Salmore said.

"The committee made some appointments with various offices around campus to get the information they needed," Salmore said. "Mostly they talked to members of the community or simply observed."

Many University constituencies were represented at Wednesday's presentation. "At the concluding meeting, they issue what is called an exit report," Associate Professor of French Kristine Aurbakken, who attended the meeting in her capacity as chair of the Facilities Operations Task Force, said. "It was intended to give an overall critical assessment of Drew today as a result of our

self-study and the three-day series of meetings."

Salmore said she was extremely satisfied with the Middle States committee. "I was amazed at how quickly the members of the committee got a sense of the institution," she said.

Aurbakken said she was impressed with the quality of the final report. "Most of the faculty members I've spoken to are very pleased with the very cogent and well-formulated assessment of Drew," she said. "The exit report very clearly articulated areas we need to work on at Drew. While Mr. Grabois indeed praised special features of Drew, such as our excellent academics and our computer initiative, he said we do have deteriorating facilities."

The primary focus of the report was the necessity of keeping all constituencies—students, faculty members, and administrators—involved in the decision-making processes at Drew, Aurbakken said.

"[Grabois] stressed the need for continued collegiality. That is what has been traditional at Drew—we have always aimed at a collegial process when decisions are made," Aurbakken said. "Though President [Tom] Kean has only been on the job for a year, there is a need to better articulate our channels

I was amazed at how quickly the members of the committee got a sense of the institution.

—Barbara Salmore

Middle States Steering Committee Chair

for decision-making."

The committee also recommended that the University improve communications between the University Planning and Priorities Committee and the President's Cabinet, and that if a change is to occur it should happen quickly to avert any further budgetary miscommunication. "They said we need to think more about planning and priorities, particularly in these difficult fiscal times," Salmore said.

The University's lack of adequate planning is also exacerbated by its lofty goals, Salmore said. "We have great ambitions, and we don't have enough money to do everything we want to do. This exemplifies our need to set priorities. The committee's final assessment is that the University needs prompt decision-making based on clear goals."

Salmore said the committee gave high

accolades to the College of Liberal Arts curriculum, especially the strong science program built on limited resources. "Relative to similar institutions, we are limited here, and our faculty used the resources they had very creatively," she said.

The committee also applauded the concept of the area studies program but said it needed further development. "What [Grabois] saw immediately is that our mission is multiculturalism and diversity, and noted positively that we need to pursue this in spite of budget cuts," Aurbakken said.

The committee also mentioned the need for greater funding for library acquisitions. Noting a need to build on strengths, the committee advised keeping up with new technology. "The Knowledge Initiative needs more effective planning and greater integration into the University community,"

See MIDDLE STATES page 2

## Griff talks about artist responsibility

Alicia Silver  
Staff Writer

Professor Griff, former member of rap group Public Enemy, addressed issues of self-knowledge, lyrical content, social responsibility of the black artist, and the controversy over his alleged anti-Semitic statements Wednesday in Learning Center Room 28.

The first half of Griff's talk focused on the need for black artists to recognize their social and educational responsibilities to their listeners. "We cannot expect... recording artists... to give us conscious songs if they're unconscious people," he said. "In order for an artist to effectively accept responsibility in a society, there first has to be an understanding of where he or she fits in that society."

A black artist should follow the philosophic principle "know thyself," Griff said. Many black rap artists do not have a clear understanding of themselves, which leads them to disrespect themselves and others around them. "What's coming from the rap artist that our children respect is not healthy," he said.

The music of some socially irresponsible black artists has the same effect on black youth as the inherently racist educational system, he said.

Griff said an example of such a rap group is Bell, Biv, DeVoe (formerly of New Edition). The group changed its style from the innocent "Candy Girl" to its more recent and provocative "Do Me." Other rap artists, such as N.W.A. and Easy-E, degrade and disrespect women with their vulgar lyrics,



Professor Griff attempts to educate audience members about race relations in the United States by defining key terms. Photo by JENNY NOONAN

he said.

Griff suggested that adults should not buy these records. "We need to hold black artists responsible for what they say and do," he said.

The lyrical content of the highly controversial group 2 Live Crew resulted in its album being banned. According to Griff, the group abused its constitutional right to freedom of speech, trying to hide behind the First Amendment. "Where's the artistic value in that?" he asked.

These songs will ultimately hurt the human family. "Our mind as adults, as mature minds, can handle these artists, but the youth can't," Griff said.

The other half of the lecture discussed the controversy resulting from Griff's statements about Jewish people being the root of much or all the evil in the world. Griff said he was misquoted as singling out Jews by David Mills, a reporter. The conflict arose during an interview.

See GRIFF page 2

## Policy for London students announced

Kathy Kuehn  
News Editor

Director of Off-Campus Programs Cathy Messmer announced a policy this week offering London semester students the option to return to the United States before the end of term. Students would complete their London coursework independently and receive full credit for the semester's work, Messmer said.

The decision to offer an alternative to finishing the semester in London was made after the Irish Republican Army bombed the Paddington and Victoria rail stations Feb. 19, killing one person and injuring several others. No Drew students were injured in the bombings, Messmer said, though the incident prompted concern about future attacks on civilian targets.

The policy was formulated by Messmer, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts Paolo Cucchi, Executive Vice President Scott McDonald, and Chief of Staff to the President Peggy Howard. London semester resident director Jacqueline Fear-Segal was also consulted. "[Fear-Segal] said she thought it was a reasonable policy," Messmer said.

The policy is not intended to encourage students to return early, but to provide a viable alternative for any who feel nervous about staying in London, Messmer said. "We don't want to increase anxiety by making this policy available," she said, "but if they really feel they want to get out of London, we want to make this available."

The I.R.A. bombings occurred while most of the students were away for mid-term break. "Jacqueline said she wanted to talk to everyone individually and would determine how to use this policy," Messmer said.

After speaking to Program Coordinator

Jenny Springer Wednesday, Messmer said Fear-Segal had probably not had these meetings yet, but that the policy-makers at Drew may be more concerned than the people in London. "[Springer's] sense is that everyone is very laid-back and unconcerned about the threat of terrorism," Messmer said.

Messmer doubts many students will elect to leave. "It's possible nobody will [leave], especially if we have no more incidents over there," she said.

Under the policy, returning students will be given directions concerning completion of their coursework by Fear-Segal. "Realizing that there were unique circumstances, Jacqueline asked all the faculty there to have a grade on record for each student by mid-term break," Messmer said. "If a student decided to come home, [Fear-Segal] would survey the faculty and decide what was necessary to complete each course—probably a paper or some type of take-home exam—and work out the grading."

Students have the option of spending the rest of the semester on-campus or returning home to complete their work. Any who return to campus will be assigned an available room in a residence hall and will not be charged housing, room, board, or other fees, Messmer said. Any who return home will be refunded the unexpended portion of the weekly food allowance, though other London semester fees are unrecoverable, she said.

Although she has received few calls from concerned parents, Messmer acknowledged the possibility of family tensions between parents wanting their children to come home and students wanting to stay. "That's something they have to work out between themselves," she said. "Drew cannot put itself between parents and sons and daughters."



## ECAB makes revisions of structure, policy

Jason Kosnoski  
News Editor

The Extra Classroom Activities Board is in the process of completing a draft of its revised constitution and hopes to vote on it sometime this month.

"The main reason that we changed the old one was that it was completely disorganized," ECAB Vice Chair Tom Limoncelli said. "It was hard to find any information, so it had to be restructured."

For example, all dates and deadlines for budget proposals will now be located in one section, whereas before they were scattered throughout the entire document, he said.

"Our overall goal is to try to make ECAB more accessible by making the constitution more readable," he said.

Limoncelli also said that the old constitution contained a number of inconsistencies concerning budget proposal dates and deadlines and that these would be corrected in the new document.

ECAB Chair Nancy Connors said there would be few substantive changes in the new constitution; most of the changes were simply meant to improve the clarity of the document. "Nobody is going to be shocked by the changes in this constitution," she

**N**obody is going to be shocked by the changes in this constitution. We're certainly open to discussion on everything having to do with revisions.

—Nancy Connors  
ECAB Chair

said. "We're certainly open to discussion on everything having to do with the revisions."

Another substantial change is that the faculty adviser to the board will no longer have a vote, serving in an advisory capacity only.

"We did this because we feel their representation and input was good, but this committee we feel should be by and for the students," Limoncelli said.

Other parts of the constitution had been rendered obsolete by the passage of time and changing ECAB practices. "The old constitution describes a proposed ECAB, not the way ECAB is actually run," Limoncelli said.

He further explained this by citing an inconsistency in how ECAB sub-groups

should operate according to the present constitution and how they operate in reality.

"Clubs are categorized into four categories: Sports, social-academic, communication, and committees, and each of these four groupings is supposed to have individual sub-structures and committees," Limoncelli said. "In fact, ECAB never worked that way; the sub-chairs called for information sessions and nothing else."

The new constitution will do away with its mandate for separate group structures, and the name "sub-chair" will be changed to "club representative." "What we're really doing is changing the name to the job they actually do," he said.

Limoncelli also expressed a desire to change the statutes concerning probation-

ary clubs in an attempt to improve their representation on the board and to return clubs to a more equal grouping system, in which each of the four ECAB sub-groups would comprise approximately one-fourth of all ECAB clubs.

Connors expressed a desire to reform the appeals process. As it now stands, the entire Student Government Association Senate hears and decides ECAB appeals. "We'd like to form a 10 or 12 person committee in S.G.A. in hopes of quickening the process," she said.

Connors also said she hopes to change ECAB's name to Extra Curricular Activities Board.

Limoncelli said one element of ECAB operations this constitution does not address is the policy of appropriating funds on a first come, first served basis.

"This was never a problem in the past because as far as anyone can remember ECAB had a surplus. But now with the current budget problems, some people are saying we should have a priority system," he said.

Limoncelli said that despite budgetary problems, he does not support a priority system at present because he does not see how any system could equitably deal with the disparate needs of all ECAB clubs.

## Harassment policy drafted

Greta Cuyler  
Staff Writer

A preliminary draft of the University sexual harassment policy has been completed and may be instituted by the beginning of next year, Lecturer in English Wendy Kolmar, who heads the committee charged with formulating the policy, said.

Other members of the committee include Dean of the College of Liberal Arts Paolo Cucchi, Dean of Student Life Denise Alleyne, Assistant Dean for Academic Advising Edye Lawler, several faculty members, and three student representatives. "The policy basically outlines a procedure for students, faculty, and staff to pursue in cases of sexual harassment," Kolmar said.

By the committee's definition, sexual harassment includes, but is not limited to, sexist jokes and comments. "The issue in harassment is a sexual power struggle," Kolmar said. "Usually the person who's doing the harassing has power over the person being harassed."

The policy outlines two courses of action against offenders. The choice of which action to pursue will be the decision of the student, faculty, or staff member who lodges the complaint.

An informal course of action will most likely be carried out for a one-time occur-

rence. In these cases a member of the committee will explain to the offender why the behavior is qualified as sexual harassment. The aim of this approach is to educate offenders, Kolmar said.

A formal course of action for more serious offenses or repeated and unmodified behavior can range from a letter of censure to the firing of a faculty member or suspension of a student.

Kolmar stressed the need for implementation of a policy such as this. "Small campuses, where everyone knows each other, are less likely to have serious cases of sexual harassment," she said. However, Kolmar said incidents of sexual harassment have been reported to her and Cucchi. "Statistics for colleges in general are that 30 percent of students are harassed in their four years," she said.

Now that the harassment policy is written, the next step is to present it to the Student Government Association and to the University Staff and Administration Organization for review and comments. "Then we will take the policy to the College of Liberal Arts faculty and ask them to adopt it. We hope that the Graduate and Theological Schools will also be interested in adopting the policy," Kolmar said.

"We're trying to foster understanding and educate people as to what sexual harassment is," senior Chris Chambers said. "We're not a punishment board."

## "I Want To Be A Tour Guide."

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## MIDDLE STATES: Evaluations

Continued from page 1  
Salmore said the committee reported.

The report noted a close rapport between faculty and students, Aurbakken said. "The members of the Middle States committee were very moved by what they felt was genuine love between faculty and students in the College," she said.

Aurbakken said the process of evaluation and self-study helped improve communication within the University. "I think it has helped to foster positive climate—to have outsiders come to Drew and be able to focus in on where we know our problems lie is very helpful. It's good to be able to see ourselves critically."

Concerning the University's accreditation, Salmore said there was no doubt in her

mind that Drew would receive the highest or close to the highest rating. "The committee was very favorable to our academic program," she said.

After the committee releases its written report, the University will have a chance to submit a formal institutional response intended to describe how and if Drew will implement the committee's recommendations. After the Middle States committee receives this response, the committee will make its final decision about accreditation.

Salmore stressed that the committee's recommendations are not obligatory and that the accreditation assessment will be based on the present state of the University, not on the completion of their recommendations.

## GRIF: Challenges musicians

Continued from page 1  
Mills asked Griff if he thought that Jewish people helped finance the slave trade.

"To some degree, yes, they have owned ships, they have owned slaves; they helped set up South Africa in its early stages," Griff replied. However, Griff did not rule out the fact that other people were involved: Black Africans, Portuguese, and Arabs.

The author of the book from which Griff drew his information about Jews asked him to refrain from using his book in interviews. Griff responded by saying, "Go to hell. The truth is the truth, and I have to stand up on the truth or die."

The credibility of Public Enemy was

damaged by the controversy. When the article appeared in a local newspaper, after a month's delay, Griff began to receive threats from Jewish organizations. Ultimately, Griff, Public Enemy's minister of information, was thrown out of the group.

Griff cited the attempt on his life by Mortichi Levi as an example of the hatred Jewish people feel toward him. To escape the racist sentiments he encountered, Griff moved to Miami, FL, where he currently resides. "I empathize and sympathize with your suffering. Human suffering is human suffering; no human should suffer," he said. "But I'm saying, don't get red-faced and angry when I come talk to black people about what white folks did to us."

## Bits & Pieces

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## NEWS BRIEFS

### Facilities Operations cuts trees to manage forest

Director of Facilities Operations Jim Maloney said his staff has begun clearing much of the smaller vegetation and brush in various areas around campus. "Vegetation management is a way to protect the better species in the forest," Manager of Grounds and Landscaping Services Mark Newgarden said.

Understory and scrub material compete with the larger, healthier trees for nutrients, crowding them as they grow. "It's partially safety, it's partially aesthetics, and it's also partially landscape improvement and anticipating the problems of the future if allowed to go unchecked," Newgarden said.

Maloney cited an incident last semester when a large, dead tree fell and damaged the wall of Brown as one of the major reasons why landscape management, along with preservation of existing trees, is important.

### Health Services administers MMR revaccinations

Any member of the Drew Community born after July 1957 should be revaccinated with the measles, mumps, and rubella shot, according to Health Services staff nurse Irene Grady. The only exceptions are those who have had the MMR revaccination since the late '80s.

The New Jersey State Health Center mandated that all incoming freshmen and international students be revaccinated before admission. Health Services is now offering the shot to all students, Grady said, but only a limited amount of the vaccine is available.

Health Services charges \$10 for the shot. Local doctors, Grady said, charge between \$55 and \$60.

### WMNJ off air until after spring break

Because of technical problems with its transmission antenna, WMNJ ceased operations Feb. 22 at 10 p.m. and will be unable to transmit until after spring break, WMNJ General Manager Greg Logan said.

The station's executive board members said they are not sure how the antenna broke, but WMNJ Chief Engineer Paul Coen said it probably burned out due to its age. The antenna was actually designed to be a television broadcasting unit rather than an FM unit. These two factors probably contributed to the antenna's failure, Coen said. "I guess that normal wear and tear is really the only explanation for it," he said.

The antenna unit consists of a mount with a pole and two globes on top, which broadcast the signal. Both of these globes were shorted out when tested this week. The signal can now reach only halfway through Brown, and the antenna can only put out four watts.

The antenna will have to be replaced, which will take about two or three weeks after the money has been raised to do so. Logan said he will meet with Dean of Student Life Denise Alleyne this week to talk about funding the new antenna. He may also ask ECAB for the \$1,000-\$4,000 needed to fix the antenna.

"With the situation of [WMNJ's] budget . . . if the University wants a radio station, it will have to support us," Logan said.

## Study abroad options expand Drew to exchange students with schools in England, Japan

Kathy Kuehn  
News Editor

Two new year-long study abroad programs, one in England and one in Japan, will be available to students next year, Director of Off-Campus Programs Cathy Messmer said.

Exchange agreements have been made with the University of Sheffield in England and Obirin University in Tokyo, Japan, through which students from Drew will exchange places with students from the foreign institutions. "In both cases tuition will be paid at Drew," Messmer said. "It will be like you're enrolled at Drew, so your financial aid package can stay in place, including grants."

The arrangement offers Drew Scholars who want to pay for study abroad programs with their scholarships additional opportunities. "It allows people who haven't been able to study abroad to do so," Messmer said. "If they can work it out with the department here at Drew, they can earn credits toward their majors."

The University of Sheffield offers programs in several areas, including the sciences, which the principal tracks of the London semester—political science, English, and theatre arts—do not offer.

"One of the things most attractive to me is that I don't see this as competition for the London semester—it's an alternative for students whose needs aren't met by the London semester," Messmer said. "It's not a big city experience, and it's a direct immersion program—it's quite different from the London semester."

Although the Obirin program will be difficult to work into current majors available at Drew, it will supplement the developing area studies program. "The Asian studies program will begin to unfold next year, and this will fit in nicely," Messmer said.

Prior knowledge of Japanese language is not required to study at Obirin. "It offers two tracks," Messmer said. "Everyone has to take Japanese language."

In addition to introductory Japanese, the beginning level program offers electives in

Japanese history, politics, economics, and culture taught in English, while the advanced level electives are given in Japanese. Students can opt for housing in a dormitory or a home.

"Students will come from the foreign universities to take [leaving Drew] students' places, though it's not always going to balance out," she said.

Messmer said there is a strong likelihood each university will send a student to Drew next year. "Even if we couldn't send someone in return, we'd bank on sending students in the future," she said. "One nice thing is it will increase the number of international students on our campus."

The President's Task Force on Study Abroad is currently investigating other possible programs, Messmer said. "The governor has asked us to put together a list of programs to increase opportunities for Drew students to study abroad," she said.

Additional study abroad programs should be in place by the 1992-93 school year, Messmer said.

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## EDITORIAL

The war in the Middle East is one which has affected every student at this university. We each know either someone who is working in the operation or someone who knows a soldier there. Our parents, brothers, sisters, and cousins are there, for whichever reason we believe, working in the name of the United States.

This past weekend, the war escalated to ground fighting, resulting in a ceasefire which was agreed upon yesterday. Many other events have occurred during the duration of the war. But did you know about them?

This question is not one meant to insult or to aggravate, but rather is a serious query hoping to provoke you to inform yourselves as much as you can about the events which happen daily around the world, whether they occur in the Persian Gulf, the Soviet Union, or in your home state.

How much do you know about the Gulf War? If you are one of the people who is well up on the events of the past seven months, you are to be congratulated, not only for your knowledge but also for your participation in the nation which has been built before us.

We live in a society founded on a system of representation. Those who govern do so in the name of the citizens they represent, whether in Congress or in the Student Government Association. Actual means of representation is the choice of the governed and the representatives, but real situations must be faced with real facts and opinions based on these facts.

How can one say what should be if one does not know what is? Every opinion needs a basis of fact.

Even if you as a student do not feel that you are a part of the system, whether here at Drew or in your nation, it is still your responsibility to others and to yourself to be knowledgeable of the events of the world, because what is going on affects not only the soldiers, but your roommate as well, and your friends and family.

One way to inform yourself is through our cable system.

The networks provide daily, almost hourly, coverage of the daily events in the Gulf. Despite its inadequacies, this is one of the most common and accessible means of information gathering. You can simply walk through the University Center, stop by the television, and watch the news for a short period of time to gather what simple facts you need to know to get through the day.

And of course, there is always the Cable News Network for almost continuous coverage of the events. While being somewhat trite in its coverage, the basic facts appear every hour.

For those who detest television, there also exists the print media. The library is full of news magazines as well as daily papers which provide coverage of the latest events, often in more detail than is possible through televised news.

A final source of information which is easily available on campus is the variety of speakers sponsored by student-run groups.

While these speakers always provide a partisan view of the war, they also serve as sources of specific information as well as arguments for and against the war—arguments which you may agree with and which you may stand behind, or arguments which contradict your own. Whichever side of the issue you support, speakers are always there to stimulate your opinion.

Of course, many of us do not have the time to sit and watch two hours of news or to read the entirety of *The New York Times*. This is completely understandable.

What is incomprehensible is that some people would not care enough to even try to understand this conflict which is part of our lives—like it or not. With all these resources available to us, we must take advantage of them.

## Acorn

DREW UNIVERSITY

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Gina Dolce Scott Britton  
Editors in Chief

The Acorn, established in 1928, is the weekly independent student newspaper of the Drew University College of Liberal Arts.

The above editorial represents the opinion of the editors in chief of the Acorn. The opinions expressed in bylined editorials are those of the writers and not necessarily those of the Acorn editors or staff, or of the administration, trustees, faculty or staff of Drew University.

All letters to the editor must be signed, typed, double-spaced and accompanied by a phone number; letters should be relevant to the Drew Community and must not exceed 500 words. Names may be withheld if compelling circumstances exist. Letters must be received, via campus mail or the Acorn office mail slot, by 8 p.m. on the Monday preceding publication. The Acorn reserves the right to edit or withhold letters for reasons of space constraints or libelous content.

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## Letters to the Editor

## Students support Daniels' voicing of opinion

To the Editor:

We are writing in regards to the remarks made by David Daniels at the Feb. 1 University Senate meeting and the uproar that they have caused. We feel that his comment was not a racist remark, but rather a suggestion for consideration.

After research into the Educational Opportunity Scholars program we have found that the program is largely state-funded but it is also partly school-funded. Daniels' comment was merely a suggestion of an area that could be looked into for possible cuts. Rather than call Daniels' remarks racist, the program should have been explained more fully to him and the rest of the campus. Through this students would have learned that E.O.S. is treated like a department on campus and has suffered the five percent departmental cutbacks. This also would have led to Drew students learning the purpose of the program and what it has accomplished. With the way things have been handled so far no one has learned anything about the E.O.S. program.

Daniels' idea that the academic monitoring be incorporated into the scholarship renewal is not an idea that Drew is unfamiliar with. A Drew Scholar must maintain a GPA of at least 3.2 in order to receive his/her scholarship. The E.O.S. is not an academic scholarship and therefore should not be under those guidelines, but this is a point that should have been made at the original Senate meeting.

A petition has been circulating to initiate the impeachment of Daniels on the grounds of misrepresenting his constituents. We do not feel that Daniels misrepresented his constituents. It

is our opinion that Daniels, whether stating the view of a student, a group of students, or the majority of the campus, is representing the students who elected him to represent them. An opinion of a minority is just as justified in being vocalized as is the opinion of the majority. The only way that Daniels could misrepresent his constituents is to not address their viewpoint based on a conflict with his own. According to Daniels he was asked to bring up the issue by another student, and whether or not this is true or in fact the idea was his own, he was representing a member of the Drew Community.

Furthermore, in last week's Acorn article De'Andre Salter was quoted as saying, "The hard part won't be getting the signatures [for the impeachment petition]. The hard part will be getting people in the Senate to vote for what they feel and not be influenced by outside influences." Is Salter stating that the senators should ignore the opinions of the students that they represent? Is this not what they are trying to accuse Daniels of?

In a time of crisis when it is generally agreed that cuts need to be made somewhere, we feel that Daniels is being shot at for trying to help. How are we as a community ever going to help ourselves if we cannot work together?

Beth Barnum  
Sophomore  
Dawn Pirozzi  
Sophomore  
Jeff Stewart  
Junior

Ed. note: A total of seven signatures accompanied this letter.

## E.O.S members, Acorn unfair to Daniels

To the Editor:

Last week's headlines called my attention to the lack of good judgment concerning the recent S.G.A. incident. There always exist problems of racism and misrepresentation. However, the way this entire situation has been handled from the start disturbs us.

In response to a student's request, University senator Dave Daniels suggested an evaluation of the Educational Opportunity Scholars Program, which is "largely state-funded." The preceding quote implies that a portion of our tuition does go toward this program. Therefore, students have the right to make the suggestion to examine E.O.S. and any other program, department, organization, etc. funded in part/whole by themselves.

Daniels' words provoked much criticism, especially from E.O.S. members. Their immediate concerns of losing what they presently have are feelings we, as recipients of scholarships, experience too often. The thought of "budget cuts" frightens all, but in these difficult

times, there is a need to explore all avenues in order to remedy our financial crisis.

Unfortunately, many factors catapulted this situation into an ugly mess: Ignorance over E.O.S., accusations of racism, and unfair journalism. The Acorn is guilty of the latter by choosing this article for its headlines and introducing new information in this manner. Those unfamiliar with the subject matter are given a biased first impression. Several ignorant individuals signing circulating petitions for Daniels' impeachment do so because they may only remember the headlines of a nearby issue.

Just a couple weeks ago, the budget proposal finally united students into a student body. From what we now see, our new student body has one short life to live.

Vivian Chiu  
Sophomore  
Sarah Strawn  
Sophomore  
Christine Schwind  
Freshman

## Career Day planned with survey responses

To the Editor:

Thank you Student Alumni Board and all of the undergraduates who participated in our Career Fair survey.

Career Day is being planned around your survey responses. We intend to have Drew alumni available in career areas you noted interest in. In addition, there will be general information available related to getting a job.

Thanks again for your help, and we look forward to seeing you all on April 7.

Laura Hook  
Chair, Career Connections  
College Alumni Board  
Peter Litton  
Chair, Undergraduate Relations  
College Alumni Board

## Schuck defends right to suggest opinions

To the Editor:

On Feb. 1, University senator Dave Daniels suggested University financial aid programs be examined to find possible ways of reducing Drew's growing budget deficit. Since then, Daniels has been attacked in the Acorn, condemned by the Student Government Association, and maligned at public events. I fear this sets a dangerous precedent.

I do not necessarily mean to endorse or condemn Daniels' suggestion; I merely wish to defend his right to propose this idea, or any other. I am sure he did not intend personal offense to anyone. He was just brainstorming for any suggestion on how to reduce the budget deficit, in the interest of preserving our beloved university. When one "brainstorms," nothing is dismissed out of hand; all ideas are brought up, then evaluated, in the hope that one will be effective.

If Daniels can be punished for simply thinking of an "incorrect" proposal, Drew's guaranteed

"freedom of inquiry and expression" is a sham. Any and every opinion should at least be given a hearing. A major purpose of college is to gain exposure to new ideas and to develop the skills to determine which are good and which should be disregarded. This cannot happen if new ideas are suppressed, either by "the system" or by an individual's fear of a harsh reaction.

This incident could limit the expression of new ideas in the future. Already, it seems most S.G.A. resolutions pass unanimously. I would think at least one or two senators would hold differing opinions from the majority on any issue; are the opinions of a minority even tolerated? From now on, voices of dissent in the University Senate, S.G.A., or even the classroom may remain quiet for fear of being branded racist, sexist, homophobic, or (shudder) politically incorrect!

Already, Drew has seen a virtual inquisition in the wake of Daniels' comments. Although senators, next fall they should vote for someone new. In the meantime, we should not muddle an

See SCHUCK page 5

## Patriotism hinders attempts to unify world

Charlie Clayton  
Opinions Editor

I hate patriotism.

Let me explain.

There's nothing wrong with patriots (except for the missile, spelled with a capital P) or people who want to be patriotic. People should do as they please, as long as they don't hurt other people.

In the world we live in, patriotism plays a large part. Patriotic Americans are now working for peace in the post-Gulf War situation. Patriotism leads students in Haselton to hang American flags out their windows. Others, also led by patriotism, work for peace because they believe in a United States where everyone is equal, enjoys the same rights, and is non-violent.

But these diverse groups have much in common. They both believe in an image of the United States, whether founded on military might or on what they believe to be the deeper wishes and desires of the Founding Fathers. They know America as their home—their place of birth as well as where they have grown up. This is fine, for them.

Others outside the United States also are patriotic with respect to their own nation. Margaret Thatcher is a fine example of a

leader who believes in her country and will protect its interests. She is a great British patriot.

Now, though, let us look at a synonym for patriotism—nationalism.

Yes, nationalism: One of the causes, undoubtedly, of World War I, World War II, and countless other needless, bloody massacres of innocent victims.

Nationalism need not be so horrifying. It is a cause which is one component of many effects, such as trade barriers, refusal of entry to a country, and refusal to cooperate in a united Europe.

Many who have read thus far (I know it was hard) would say that these may be some of the effects of patriotism, but that nationalism is more than that. It is an underlying current throughout society binding it together and aiding in cooperation. This is true only as far as it goes (maybe down the block).

Patriotism rests on the bed of dividedness. We all identify ourselves by our nationality. I am a citizen of the United States of America. I need to say this to get a passport. I need to say this to travel to other nations. I need to say this to give myself some identity.

But no longer is it right to identify ourselves by this means. If I am an American,

If I am an American, so what? I could just as well be a Nigerian. . . . But I am not. And that makes a difference among people—an artificial difference. In the world of tomorrow we cannot afford to construct such barriers.

so what? I could just as well be a Nigerian, a Chinese, a Swede, an Argentinean, etc. But I am not. And that makes a difference among people—an artificial difference. In the world of tomorrow we cannot afford to construct such barriers.

The world's population is growing. We will, in time, deal with the problems of hunger and thirst. We must know much about other people to understand—an effort supported by multiculturalism.

Also, issues are becoming multinational all the time. Pollution, for instance, must now be dealt with on an international level as the amount of our emissions increases daily. Human rights must also be dealt with on this level. As Americans, we pride ourselves on the Bill of Rights (a list of privileges for those who can afford to, and are

allowed to, exercise them), but what of China, where people are sent to prison for saying what they will?

In such a global community, which must deal with these issues, patriotism would only serve to divide and conquer. To live together as a human race and to treat other people as people, we must live without a nationality. We must share what we have with all, and we must live as a community without wants or needs unfulfilled so that we all are content and free to do as we please. We cannot act only in the interests of our nation, but we must act in the interests of all.

As people united, we can act together to solve many of the problems the world faces. But in disunity, we will only worsen the problems which confront us.

## Student demonstrates fear, hatred in mail

Love notes brighten days; angry, senseless voice mail stirs sorrow, consternation

Tom Limoncelli  
Staff Writer

I have received two anonymous messages in the last year. One message made me quite happy, the other was quite disturbing.

The letter I got last summer was an anonymous love letter. Now that's a great way to have your day brightened! Inside a sealed, blank white envelope was one page of prose, written almost as by St. Valentine. From what was written in the letter I have no clues about who the author is, or even his or her gender.

The author wrote that if I "question [him or her] about this letter [he or she] will not lie to" me. Of course, this sent me into a six-month spree of asking every man, woman and squirrel if they had written the letter. No luck. I never found the person.

The other anonymous message I received was via the campus voice mail system. The message also proved untraceable as it was sent by an outside caller. This message, however, is from someone I never want to meet. Yes, this JanTerm I received my first hate voice mail.

The message left me shaking. I had just entered the office of my JanTerm job and sat at my desk to listen to my voice mail. First, though, I decided to call Drew's voice mail system to check what the AS-PEN Lady had to say.

Still half asleep (it's only a 20-minute drive to the office), my ear was filled with some of the most vile yelling and obscenities

I've ever experienced. What a way to start the day! I wasn't able to work for the entire morning. Luckily my boss was at a meeting at another branch; it wouldn't be difficult to hide.

Then again, it would have been nice to have someone there to talk to.

Rarely do I hear anything that I cannot stomach. It is the first time I can recall I was called a euphemism I had not heard before, though the meaning was quite clear. The sender obviously is insecure about her own sexuality. I cannot print what she said; my editor has certain rules about printing obscenities and bad grammar.

I can tell you that the message explained to me what she thinks of bisexuals, told me a couple things she thought I could do, and suggested that she'd like to watch me do some of the things that she thinks I do.

The most difficult part of this was to call the "proper authorities" (Dean of Student Life Denise Alleyne, Public Safety, and Telecommunications) to request that traces be performed. I felt like I had been raped and was being forced to tell person after person what had happened.

At that time I was seeking security as well as safety. Instead, the person at Telecommunications was confused about what to do. This added to my hysteria. Eventually they figured out that I was supposed to call Dean Alleyne's office. I would think that the person at the other end of x3333 would be trained about things like this. No such luck.

The people at Public Safety sounded

surprised at my call, but when they realized the situation they immediately forwarded my call to Director of Public Safety Tom Evans. He asked me to come in and speak with him in person about the situation.

Strangely enough, the best support I got was from a friend who works in the library, who happened to be calling me for other reasons. She even called back later in the day to make sure I was okay. It was exactly what I needed.

The message arrived Jan. 25. If the message came from on-campus, we can assume it was a person who had just finished the final exam for a JanTerm course and was doing what most JanTerm students do afterwards. In her more than drunken stupor, she thought it would be fun to harass the faggots on campus. Certainly a mature plan of action, a tribute to the tradition of intellectualism and understanding that exists on this campus.

My original plan of action was to find the person and abuse every ECAB and other campus power I have to make her life a living hell. If she belonged to any clubs, I'd work toward cutting their budgets. I'd make sure that every person of the opposite sex heard what impudent things the person revealed to me. I'd make sure that her hallway was constantly littered with xeroxed copies of libelous information about her.

No, lashing out like that would be immature. As my anger subsided, I decided to do something much more effective: Use my knowledge of the University rules and regulations to get the person expelled. Besides, it'd be less work for me and certainly more fun.

Alas, I never found out who the person was.

The end result was that the call couldn't be traced, though my phone was monitored in case more calls were made. I was told that if there had been threats on my life the response would have been different and the actions taken more severe. I guess that would mean Telecommunications would have tried to act sincere when explaining to me that they were too cheap to buy the software required to maintain decent tracing information. Maybe next year they'll see a reason to buy it.

If the person who sent the message does

get caught, her voice is easily recognizable and will be linked to the message I received and no doubt to others. It won't be difficult to notice that annoying whine in her voice, the God-awful way she sings, or the way she mispronounces certain words.

What amazes me most about the entire incident is that it didn't happen sooner. I reluctantly expect hate mail soon after an unpopular decision is made at an ECAB meeting or after I write about gay, lesbian, or bisexual concerns in the Acorn. It was two and-a-half years ago that the Acorn published the first article mentioning me as a member of the Alliance! Why did it take this long? The world may never know.

What can we do about such happenings? We could do what campus hate-mongers hope we will do: Run and hide.

On the other hand, we can turn it around and use it against them. We can report every incident to Dean Alleyne so that she can convince University President Tom Kean that sexism, racism, and homophobia are very real problems on this campus. This makes it easier to justify funding for homophobia workshops and the like. Most of all, it gives us all good reason to continue the tradition of Multi-Cultural Awareness Day. Lastly, it gives Vice President Rick Detweiler a better idea of why we need to spend the money to add better tracing capabilities to the phone system.

Everyone is a target for harassing phone calls. All women should be afraid. All minorities should be on the watch. If you don't think you are a target, think again. Your sister, girlfriend, or best friend may come to you some day feeling as bad or worse than I did.

I still support anonymous notes—love notes. Honesty is the best policy. On the other hand, I don't support doing anything to hurt someone. If you feel so compelled, why not tell the person you love how you feel about him or her?

I'm certainly not the first person to have received harassing messages. It's a topic that I have written about before. Except for our mail system, Drew University has the best communications system available at any school. Then again, the system is only as good as the people who use it. Obviously this is something that needs refinement. Or maybe this school needs more valentines.

Jason Schuck  
Freshman



## Language restricts thought, offers hope

Matthew Latterell  
Staff Writer

Language, at best, is an imprecise tool we use to convey ideas. If we could communicate with pure feelings and thoughts, whatever they are, what shape would they take? How would we communicate them?

If you visualize a thought, what tools are you using? Words—a string of letters symbolizing the idea you are playing with—or something that cannot be described with words at all?

Language, in its myriad of forms, is our attempt at communication. One of the main reasons why our species is always trying to cause its own extinction, I feel, is because the moment I use a word to convey a thought or feeling, you interpret it differently from how I intended it. This continually sparks originality; communication is an art—perhaps it is the heart of all art.

Much of this attempted communication within our own species and with others, however, is near or at the root of the violence and frustration, in all spheres of life, that trouble our world.

We can communicate with some success. If I say the word red, you have a general idea of what I mean.

Or do you? Did I mean the color red?

What hue did you visualize? In what setting? What emotions did it stir in you? In one word we have already caused images of political ideologies, love, bloodshed, and patriotism to develop.

Language is egotistical and ethnocentric. If I spell a word differently than Webster's dictionary, why is my spelling wrong? What kind of divisions do I create, intentionally or unintentionally, by using a word in my language to express joy that in yours is a grave insult? Why should anyone interpret a response of "no" to sex to mean "yes"? Why do people shout censorship if someone suggests that we re-examine our use of words that are offensive to others?

Language is an attempt to frame thoughts and feelings for others to examine and participate in.

The use of language can be liberation itself, not solely in the thrill of using its different tools—words, musical tones, light, color, shape, and the formulas of science—but in the creativity of it. Reclaim your culture in your language.

No longer black but African American. No longer psychologically banished as homosexuals, but proud Gay and Lesbian people. No longer white but European Americans. The list grows with the liberation of the self and the culture. Create new

language to help focus thoughts and feelings.

Why do we capitalize some words or letters and not others? How fun if we change the rules, and experimented with what we created.

How can all of these possibilities change the world? Where would we be if George Bush had understood James Baker had understood Saddam Hussein in the weeks and months leading up to Aug. 2, 1990? How else might Saddam have interpreted statements that the United States had little interest in inter-Arab conflicts and no definite loyalties to Kuwait, if he had known that, despite these statements, we would begin bombing Iraq and its people six months later?

How many fewer rapes, assaults, hate crimes, if we were taught to respect others' views because they differ from our own, and that we could learn from them?

How much better health would the earth be in if we tried listening to her languages; paid closer attention to the extinction of different species, the desertification of rain forest, and the changes in weather patterns; and examined our role in these devastating occurrences?

This is not a game of chicken and egg. Thoughts and feelings shape languages

shape thoughts and feelings shape languages shape... They change each other, or perhaps they are the same thing. We learn through the interpretation of language. If we change or become more aware of the role of language, we will change the development of our thoughts, as individuals, as cultures, and as a species.

(This piece is about itself as much as about any other attempt at communication. As I have thought through it, it has changed and evolved, as other individuals have offered their understanding of it, helping to fully explain the thoughts and feelings contained somewhere within.)

To understand how the word choice, sentence placement, punctuation, and spelling affect the communication of these ideas, consider this a work in progress, shaping itself as I re/write. Somewhere inside this language we might meet to share a thought, and this sharing shall create something new in the process.)

If we learn both the limit and the liberation of language as a means to express thoughts and feelings, if we take care to be aware of the needs and experiences of all members of this communication process, if we strive to be the best language artists we can, who knows how well we will develop as individuals.

Liz Bloetjes  
Assistant News Editor

A panel discussion presenting alternative views on the Gulf War was conducted in Great Hall Feb. 21, closing the day-long peace encampment. Moderated by Professor of Economics Vivian Bull, the discussion featured three speakers representing groups who advocated a peaceful solution to the conflict.

Elise Macanaro, a representative from the Lebanese Center for Policy Study, traced the history of tensions in the Middle East, beginning in 1917 with Britain's encouragement of the Arabs to revolt against the Ottoman Empire in exchange for the land. When the Arab revolt succeeded, though, the Allies did not delegate the region to the Arabs, she said.

Macanaro, who returned from a trip to Lebanon Jan. 15, explained the continual misunderstandings between Arabs and the Western world. Because Israel resembles Europe and the West more than the Middle East, she said problems have intensified between Arabs and Westerners. "The creation of borders is perceived to be an evil, designed by the West, to weaken [the Arab] empire," Macanaro said.

Noting the differences between U.N. treatment of Israel and Iraq, Macanaro said, "Many U.N. sanctions against Israel have



Panelists discuss alternate views and possible peaceful solutions to the War in the Persian Gulf. Photo by JASON BURCH

been ignored, but U.N. sanctions against Iraq are not."

In addition she pointed out that no U.S. troops intervened in Israel's 1982 invasion of Lebanon, as they did after Iraq invaded Kuwait. "As a Lebanese, this all points out a huge hypocrisy," she said.

Macanaro also questioned the possession

of nuclear weapons by Israel: "If Israel has nuclear weapons, why can't other Arab states have them to preserve the balance of power?"

Shukri Abed, a Christian Palestinian living in Israel and senior research fellow at the Harry S. Truman Research Institute at Hebrew University in Jerusalem, discussed

the Palestinian response to the war. Many Palestinians welcomed Saddam's leadership, Abed said, because he is the first Arab leader to pose a threat to Israel. "Saddam is filling a vacuum that has been left for more than two decades," he said.

Abed also discussed the double standard of U.S. foreign policy toward the Middle East. Because the United States failed to comply with U.N. resolutions against Israel, he said, "Kuwait prompted strong support from Palestinians for Saddam Hussein no matter where they are—Lebanon, Egypt."

Describing his dealings with Americans, Abed said he felt limited by what he could and could not say about the war effort. "I can be more free in Israel than here in America with all the pressure," he said.

Gerry Gioglio, a representative from Vets for Peace, detailed veterans' reactions to the war. A conscientious objector during the Vietnam War and author of *Days of Decision*, Gioglio discussed the problems society faces because of the war. He questioned the ability of the United States to afford the war effort, which took place despite a tremendous federal deficit. "We can't survive as a nation when our greatest product is our ability to bomb our enemy into the Stone Age," Gioglio said.

He also noted the social consequences of the war, such as the children of military parents who are left with foster parents.

## Fun Police discourage innocent student games

Andy Fenwick  
Staff Writer

Another weekend at Drew, home of the scorching social scene which enrolls an abundance of new students each year. What to do, what to do.

Madison? Now there's a college town. But then Madison is a little too crazy. I'm just looking for a little relaxing fun. Did I have a good time last weekend? You tell me. As much as I tried, it seemed like someone didn't want me to.

Sometimes the fun comes down from the sky, believe it or not. God himself often provides us with a malleable white substance. Being the pressured students we are, a snowball fight seems only natural, so I participated in one. The snow was scant, but the artillery was there. So was a danger none of us could foresee.

As the shouts of joy rang out across the Haselton courtyard, a white and black Chevy with red and blue glass on top pulled up. The man inside was angry for some reason, and he seemed to take offense at the fact that we wanted him to play too. So he began to chase us, and some of us ran, because his big flashlight and handcuffs scared us. But I stood there guilty of nothing, and what do you know, nothing happened to me. But I wasn't having fun anymore, and that seemed to be the man's only mission, since there was no other grief he could bring me.

I soon found that this man had friends, and that together they formed some kind of club. Saturday night, as my partners in crime and I tossed the football around in the wonderful lighting on the paths, another funny-looking Chevy pulled up and shined its important headlights in our eyes. I admit that one of us could have jammed a finger on the ball, but other than that, I couldn't understand the Chevy's mission. And then I heard the shouts of a senior Drew student, walking to the U.C.: "Here come the Fun Police! Stop having fun! There'll be no fun here!"

Soon enough, the Chevy pulled away and went back to the clubhouse. We kept on throwing the football, but an evil sense of guilt infested our minds. Thought police? We do have a cable system in our rooms that seems to be on all day. Maybe a big brother is watching us.

Now I respect police. I admit that I always haven't, but as one reaches the college years, many friends become cops. I believe they protect us in every way, and I am indebted to the Madison police for their patience and service, and to Public Safety for their tightening of campus security in general. I thought the move to ties and jackets was a great idea. I also thought the bicycle idea was interesting, if not a little bit skewed. In my opinion Director of Public Safety Tom Evans is doing a good job. My stereo is still with me.

Here's just an example of Mr. Evans' dedication. On returning from the video store one evening, a friend and I were exercising our duties as citizens by helping a visitor find Tipton Hall. We turned into the little driveway between Wendel and Tipton with the woman following us. While looking behind to make sure she was there, I noticed a sort of truck-like car which was crossing over a speed bump. It stopped, and the light inside went on. I kept looking—maybe it was someone I knew—but the light went off and the car moved on.

A few feet later, I looked behind again, and the car had pulled into the driveway. Only now there was a little red siren on the dashboard, flashing, and a man was walking toward us. My friend and I turned to face him.

He asked if we were students. He then asked what my friend was carrying. We showed him the videos. He then told us he stopped us because I was looking at him. He introduced himself. I don't want to reveal his name, but it was Tom Evans, so just don't tell anyone.

He let us go, and we were thankful. I felt good that possible intruders were being checked out.

But there was one problem. His car wasn't marked. The only reason I looked guilty was that I look back at any unmarked car in which the driver stares at me, as a matter of personal policy. I should have known. It was a Geo Tracker.

Now I think I have a grasp of just what the Fun Police are. I respect their attempts to protect me, but I wonder if they really have a definition of danger in their office library.

Here's some suggestions: Danger: Death, rape, theft, sex, injury, administration. Not Danger: Fun, parties, snowballs, sex, S.G.A.

## Student representation

### Senators must present variety of positions

Jason Rozger  
Staff Writer

When anything regarding race comes up at Drew, logic, clear thinking, and good sense apparently go out the window. There are those on campus so sensitized to any hint of racism that they are set off by any statement that remotely speaks ill of anything to do with the African American community, however nonmalicious the intent. Now they would have a University senator impeached for making statements that upset that community on campus, just as any community would get upset when it saw a danger to some of its financial needs.

But is this grounds for impeachment? University President Tom Kean tried cutting our budget, and he still stands. When suggesting that financial aid be cut to students not academically up to par, Daniels obviously didn't know what he was talking about. But if we were to impeach everyone accused of stupidity, there would be no one left to run things.

What is especially disturbing, aside from the hypersensitivity regarding racial issues, is the justification that is being given for impeachment. The grounds given is the "misrepresentation of students." He was not free to say what he wanted while in his position as senator, since he was representing his constituents at that time—the implication being that the senator is simply a mouthpiece for those who elected him, with his own opinions and ideas irrelevant.

This is simply not true. We have a representative, not absolute, democracy in our student government. Electing a representative involves not only electing

someone who will bring our ideas into play but also someone whom we trust to use his or her own ideas and opinions in the best interest of all. Our senators are not muzzled by the opinions of those they represent; they are free to speak their minds. Indeed, they have an obligation to do so. The real danger of this incident is its potential to quell the free expression of ideas and stifle the debate necessary for government to work. With our representatives afraid to speak their minds, who will end up making the decisions?

If Dave Daniels is impeached, it will not be for voicing an ill-conceived idea that was not necessarily one held by his constituents. Would this uproar have happened if he had voiced concern for the academic record of the lacrosse team? He might be impeached as a racist, even though his comments were not—except to those who can find no other way of disputing what he said.

The implication of this action is two-fold: It will make our representatives afraid to say anything, on any matter, that could be seen as going against the African American community; perhaps more seriously, it will make our representatives afraid to bring their own ideas and opinions into the forum of the Student Government Association for fear of being accused of "misrepresentation." Debate will be stifled and student government will cease to be a place for new ideas to be discussed, making it more impotent than it already is. Students should not sign any petition, and S.G.A. should not vote for any impeachment. The freedom of expression that is essential for S.G.A. to work depends on it.

The Acorn will next publish  
March 22. Letters to the editor  
will be due March 18 by 8 p.m.

## Business Office complexity confuses students

Ella Webster  
Staff Writer

Last week 330 students received letters from the Business Office, and many perceived them as hurtful and threatening. This incident indicated a broader problem: Few people know where the letters actually came from, what the organization behind those people at the counter is, and what Business and Fiscal Operations does.

Drew's Business and Fiscal Operations department is run by Controller Ero Torrales, who oversees the three assistant controllers and the associate controller. Each assistant controller directs one of the Controller's Office's three departments: Accounts Receivable, Accounts Payable, and Payroll.

Diane Tauber, assistant controller for Accounts Receivable, oversees billing for the University and is the member of Business and Fiscal Operations most students know best. Tauber emphasized that her office generates student bills on the basis of information and numbers supplied by other offices. It does not create bills, she said; instead it keeps track of debits and credits of student accounts. Its responsibility is to inform students that they owe money, she said.

Melvin Haynes, assistant controller for Accounts Payable, is in charge of cash flow out of the University. "The total budget of the University goes through the Accounts Payable department," he said. "We produce all the checks for the University other than Payroll."

Accounts Payable handles about 500 checks a week, each of which must be checked against the individual account within the University and be accompanied by appropriate documentation. Then the checks can be sent to the appropriate person to be signed.

Payroll is administered by assistant controller Lois Welch. There are three payrolls at the University, two alternating biweekly and one monthly. The 500 students and 285 hourly staff are paid on alternating Fridays, while the 360 faculty, salaried staff, and administration are paid monthly.

Associate Controller Kevin Parker's job is to maintain the general ledger. Kept by a computer program capable of generating monthly operating statements and financial statements for outside auditors, the general ledger tracks to the penny all income and expenditures of the University. Certain accounts, though, are maintained in the general ledger only as summaries. For example, the ledger reflects total debits and

credits, but individual student accounts are maintained in the Business Office.

The major challenge facing Business and Fiscal Operations is setting controls on cash flow so that money does not go out faster than it comes in. "The University runs pretty close to the wire," Torrales said. "In December we were very close to zero."

Last year the operating budget ran at a deficit, but dollars were available from the Capital Campaign as a loan within the University. Those dollars were, however, earmarked for other purposes—such as the new administrative-academic building—and will have to be repaid when construction starts. "They are designated dollars, and once the projects take off they will be needed for that project. That's when the money starts going out, and that's when it gets close," Torrales said.

Facing an operating deficit this year for the second year in a row, the University will likely be forced to seek outside financing this May or June. "It's a shortfall this year; we're probably going to borrow short-term until tuition dollars come in," Torrales said. "Then you end up using income to pay off debt; it becomes a cycle, where you use your tuition dollars to pay back your loans."

Besides these fiscal problems, the Business Office faces student misunderstanding

of its operations and motivations. Although Business Office employees did not see the letter as threatening, they said they did understand how students would. Parker said student satisfaction is important. "If they're not here, we're not here," he said.

Torrales said she thinks students' perceptions of the office are not accurate. "Everybody hears about the mistakes; nobody ever talks about the students we go out of our way to help," she said.

Tauber said she was concerned that of the 330, only 95 people responded to the notices. She said students have said to her, "I got a bill, but if I ignore it, it will just go away."

"We understand that sometimes students' aid doesn't come through on schedule or is reduced. If they communicate with us we can be very helpful and understanding," Tauber said. "The students are our customers."

Problems with the remaining 235 outstanding unsolved accounts have been sent to the Office of Financial Assistance to be followed up, she said. If students do not take care of their bills, Financial Assistance will call the student. The next step is to cut off a student's registration and housing.

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## Profiles: Leith Dwyer

Heather Belrne  
Staff Writer

"I didn't start out as a physics major. I had some trouble with my schedule. My adviser saw that I'd had physics and calc in high school and said, 'Why don't you take some physics?' I hated it. I took [Physics] 11 and never wanted to see it again; but it really made me think about how everything works. I wound up taking [Physics] 12 the next year—I still don't know how I got through," junior Leith Dwyer, explaining her decision to become a physics major, said.

Dwyer has more than just "gotten through" physics; she has prospered. She spent last summer doing research at the Maria Mitchell Observatory in Nantucket, MA, and has been offered an observatory position in Wyoming for this summer. She also assists in operating Drew's observatory.

Dwyer applied for the position in Nantucket when she was a sophomore. Professor of Physics Bob Fenstermacher discovered the program and encouraged Dwyer to apply. "I thought it would be great to do

some work in the field, but I wasn't worried about getting the position. I thought that just applying would be good experience," Dwyer said.

The observatory received approximately 60 applications to fill six positions. "The department was very pleased to have two Drew students accepted," Dwyer said. Junior Sandy Sweller, also a physics major, was accepted into the program as well.

During the summer Dwyer studied variable stars. "My star was AC Comae Berenices. AC refers to the specific star, and Comae Berenices is the constellation it's found in," Dwyer said.

She also made photoplates for the archives, examining them to estimate the star's magnitude. "Stars don't always shine with the same brightness," Dwyer said. "What I did was to estimate how the magnitude varied with time. We took half-hour exposures all night and guided the telescope; it was a lot of fun."

Dwyer will be working with interferometry this summer in Wyoming as part of a program she discovered while at a conference with Associate Professor of Physics Pat Boeshaar over JanTerm. "The job in-

volves a week of camping in Yellowstone National Park," Dwyer said. "It sounds great to me; I love camping."

Despite her experience, Dwyer is unsure whether she wants to pursue astronomy as her career.

"I'm definitely interested in research as opposed to theoretical," Dwyer said, "but I still have to look around."

Currently, her favorite class is advanced physics lab. "Instead of just learning a formula in lecture, you use it and understand how it works," she said.

Fore enjoyment, Dwyer reads and sketches in pencil. She has always enjoyed art and said drawing helps her to relax.



Leith Dwyer's love for physics has landed her a summer internship in Wyoming, studying the stars. Photo by ROSS WHITING

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## Bloody Poetry captures history

Jamie Lee  
Staff Writer

The chattering, anxious Bowne Theatre audience is quickly silenced by the dimming lights. Suddenly a heavy bass beat introduces a song, and through the darkness the audience is brought to the shore of Lake Geneva, Switzerland, in 1816, where Percy Bysshe Shelley greets the spectators.

*Bloody Poetry*, written by Howard Brenton and directed by Associate Professor of Theatre Arts Dan LaPenta, is surprisingly amusing and thought-provoking. It is an interesting story about the friendship between two English poets, George Gordon, Lord Byron and Shelley, over a period of years.

With its intriguing title, I was anxious to see what *Bloody Poetry* was about. When it began, I was afraid I would be listening to people speaking in long, pretentious verses for the whole evening, but that quickly changed when the story was established and Lord Byron entered.

The dialogue is witty and refreshing, bringing up many interesting ideas: "What we want to live, we must make ourselves," "We haunt ourselves with the ghost of what

we could be if we were truly free," "Ideas can kill," "Love is the essence of liberty."

The cast works well together, with strong performances given by all. Max Ross is wonderfully convincing as the passionate, idealistic young Bysshe. Assistant Professor of English Jim Hala is incredibly entertaining as Dr. Polidori, charming the audience every time he enters to share his thoughts.

In addition, the costumes establish the time period and cleverly reveal the personalities of some characters. Senior Barry Kazan makes an amusing, limping Lord Byron with bold, dignified ruffles. Sophomore Heather McDaniel is a sweet Claire Clairmont, the unrealistic stepsister, in her girlish pink and white lace. Realistic in regal blue velvet, senior Thérèse Alban gives a strong portrayal as Mary Godwin, Bysshe's mistress. As Harriet, Bysshe's legal wife, senior Erica Pittman is intriguing; dressed in mystic gray, she is left to care for the children while her husband travels the world with different women.

The design aspects of the production create a dynamic atmosphere for the drama. Junior Carolyn Dascher's lighting defines the time and space of the play and aids in



Mary Godwin (Thérèse Alban), Percy Bysshe Shelley (Max Ross), Lord Byron (Barry Kazan), and Claire Clairmont (Heather McDaniel) discuss poetry while Dr. Polidori (James Hala) looks on. Photo by KEITH BRONSDON

focusing the action for the audience. It was effectively executed through every scene—especially in the candlelight scene where the two poets and their lovers spend the evening in a discussion of Plato's cave and decide to transform the room into a replica. The shadows play very well against the watercolor light blues, soft red rusts, and foaming white peaks of the scenic lake backdrop, miraculously transforming the

stage into Plato's cavern.

In the scene where Byron and Bysshe are sailing during a storm, the realistic sounds of the thundering waves, the wind, and the bellowing of the poets over the noise testify to the terrible maelstrom.

*Bloody Poetry* is an excellent play full of wit and history. Best of all, no prior knowledge of the poets is necessary to enjoy the performance.

## Computer Corner

Software Library offers programs, books

Mariusz Jakubowski  
Staff Writer

With prices of software mushrooming at an alarming rate, purchasing a program can eat up a huge chunk of your bankroll. Wouldn't it be nice to try a software package before you buy to assure that your investment is a wise one? Wouldn't it be great to pay only a nominal sum—or nothing at all—for quality software? If that sounds agreeable, then you will be happy to know there's a place just for you.

Located in Brothers College basement, the Drew University Software Library is a convenient source of computer books and software. If you've never used its resources, just bring down your ID, and the staff will take care of the details. You also need to sign an anti-software-piracy agreement, in which you affirm that you will not duplicate copyrighted software.

The programs available for borrowing satisfy a wide range of tastes. Those with minds for business can choose from a variety of productivity packages, including Lotus 1-2-3, Quattro Pro, and dBase. Programmers will want to take a look at packages such as Turbo Pascal, C, and Assembler. For those who like to paint with pixels, quality drawing programs, such as PC Paintbrush, fit the bill.

Those seeking entertainment will be happy to find plenty of video and adventure games, including Die Hard and Test Drive, as well as flight simulators, role-playing games, and others—too many to list. Even those watchful parents who deprive their

kids of Nintendo will find educational programs and games such as *Where in the World Is Carmen San Diego?*

A huge collection of shareware and freeware is also available. You may bring down your own disks and copy as many of these programs as you like. A CD-ROM player connected to a computer contains the PC-Sig shareware collection—over 1,500 quality programs, including games, word processors, paint programs, and music composition software.

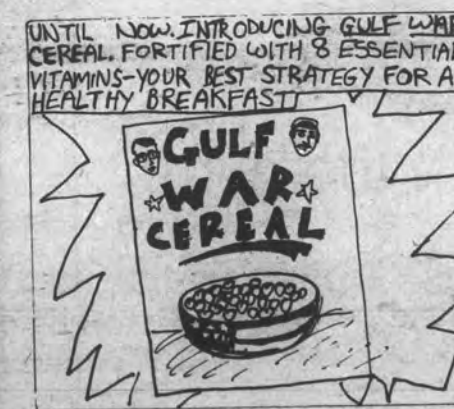
Who knows, you may even find family tree management programs, fractal-drawing programs, and Mandelbrot set generators. If you look in the program catalog accompanying the CD-ROM, you'll likely find a program to do almost anything. Best of all, you pay the author for a shareware program only if you use it regularly; you pay nothing for a freeware program.

In addition to program packages, the Software Library also has a large number of books and magazines on computer subjects available. Topics range from introductory word processing and beginner-level BASIC to intricate assembly programming techniques and obscure facts about computer operating systems. Also available are numerous informative computer journals and newspapers for both the novice and the technician.

Just about anyone, from the absolute beginner to the hard-core hacker, can make good use of the Software Library's resources. Visit anytime from 2-5 p.m., Monday-Friday, and see what this largely untapped resource can offer you.

Toby Venier and Nate Weiss

Planet X





## ENTERTAINMENT



## TOP 10 LIST

Top 10 things I'll miss while on spring break:

10. Breakfast items in the grill room.
9. Practicing rugby while it's 30 degrees below zero.
8. Eating my pizza while on the 20-minute line at the snack bar—and not paying for it.
7. Sitting in front of this computer trying to be funny.
6. The ASPEN Lady.
5. Being awakened at 3 a.m. by the guys who live above me playing their bongo drums.
4. Meister Brau.
3. My loving companions at the Acorn.
2. Environmental biology.
1. Smiling Tom.

Greg Gordon

## Living at Drew—cornucopia of brew

Greg Gordon  
Entertainment Editor

I was thinking about beer. Just now, before sitting down at this desk, that's what was on my mind. My roommate is down the hall drinking a few Natural Lights, which isn't the best brand at \$6 a case. However, I would much rather be there "downing" a few cold, cheap ones than sitting here. As my conscience struggles, it becomes crystal clear what the topic of this piece should be.

After a careful and cautious archaeological expedition into the hallway, at least seven different brands of beer are identified. It is 1 a.m., and a few denizens of this residence hall have dozed off, but the rest are quite happy to assist in my little spontaneous experiment.

Denizen: "What's up, man?"  
Archaeologist: "Oh, nothing. Would you mind if I looked around your room a bit?"  
Denizen: "No problem, what for?"  
Archaeologist: "I'm just looking for beer."

Denizen: "Craving for a cold one?"  
Archaeologist: "Nope, writing an article."

Denizen: "On alcoholism, underage drinking, or something like that?"  
Archaeologist: "Nope, just beer."

Denizen: "You mean your article is gonna be on beer?"

Archaeologist: "Yep."

Denizen: "Cool, let me help. Here's an

Beer-can pyramids... can be likened to that of the great pyramids of Egypt... The best one I ever saw was literally five feet tall. The builders were so impressed with it (when they recovered), they kept it around for days...

old cap, there's an empty bottle behind the bed. I've got a twelve in the...

And so on. There were five different brands of beer in the trash can alone. If the search were expanded to include the whole dormitory, many more would surely be discovered.

You can tell a lot about people by the beer they drink. For instance, my roommate buys cheap beer like Natural Light and Old Milwaukee most of the time. He enjoys beer solely in quantity. He hates how it tastes no matter how expensive the price, so it makes sense to buy cheap. Gratification is simple and to the point.

Charles is a different story. He was born and raised in England and has a totally different perspective. To him most American beers are weak, transparently thin, and inferior to anything he could imbibe at the local pub in Bedfordshire. Then again, the British drink an incredibly disgusting creation called Bitter, which they serve warm! If I know anything about beer at all, it's that the only kind I absolutely, positively,

without a doubt will not consider drinking is a warm one.

When it comes down to myself—and I decide to flagrantly violate the laws of this country and have a beer (or seven)—I prefer something out of the ordinary.

I don't know why, but it has always been fun holding a bottle different than the rest of the crowd, or a glass with contents of a slightly off-color tint. Maybe it's my subconscious yearning to show individuality in a world of constant conformity, or a small but significant gesture of independence and maturity. The truth is I prefer to drink something I can swallow without wincing like I just lost a limb.

I'm perturbed—my roommate hid a few Rolling Rocks for his own consumption. That's a good brew. Knowing a few were around would have hung up this project indefinitely.

I am now wandering down my hallway in Haselton (the miracle of these portable computers is that you can take them anywhere). There are 17 empty beer cans

stacked in a three-dimensional pyramid on Jason's desk. It is not quite done, as they need three more before completion, but Anne is working on one, as are Paul and John.

This eighth wonder of the world will eventually be finished. There will be 19 empty Natural Light cans, which are white with gold and blue decoration, topped by a bright green Rolling Rock. It will probably be rather pretty when it's done.

Beer-can pyramids are an impressive thing. Their construction can be likened to that of the great pyramids of Egypt. It takes hours of strenuous effort to make enough empty cans to build one. They go up slowly, as each piece of the monolith is slipped into place. Always done with painstaking care and patience, the finished product is something to be marveled at by all. The best one I ever saw was literally five feet tall. The builders were so impressed with it (when they recovered), they kept it around for days just to admire their brilliance.

I don't think I've ever seen a pyramid done with beer bottles. It would probably be difficult, but definitely possible. The danger of using glass has probably deterred most from attempting this. After all, who wants it shattered all over the place? There are two cases of bottles waiting to be returned behind the door, so if I get the nerve I could try it. Maybe someday.

Right now if I hurry, I might be able to barter with my roommate for that last full, round, cold, bright green can in the fridge.



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## ENTERTAINMENT

## Mazursky fails with *Mall*

Midler, Allen cannot salvage simplistic screenplay

Malcolm Graham  
Staff Writer

*Scenes from a Mall* is a cruel exercise in dashing raised hopes. This was a film I considered to be a "sure thing," starring Woody Allen—in a rare actor-only appearance—and Bette Midler.

With this combination of exceptional talents, I expected great things. In addition, it was co-written and directed by Paul Mazursky, who is well known for the hit *Down and Out in Beverly Hills* and last year's Oscar nominee *Enemies: A Love Story*. By pairing the creative genius of Mazursky and the talents of Midler and Allen, what could go wrong? I soon found the answer to my query.

Midler and Allen portray middle-aged yuppies who are extremely obsessed with their careers and often pay little attention to each other, scheduling sex between a brisk walk and telephone calls. They have just sent their children off on a holiday vacation and decide to go shopping to pick up the sushi for their planned evening party.

Hopping into one of their twin Saab convertibles, they drive over to the local mall, where the remainder of the film takes place.

Once there, Allen admits over yogurt that he has been having an affair with a woman named Ed. Midler causes a scene, ruins the \$375 platter of sushi, and threatens divorce. After some time, the couple reconciles, buys another platter of sushi, and continues shopping.

Soon Midler confesses that she is having an affair with her associate. Allen then causes a scene, ruins the \$375 platter of sushi, and threatens divorce. Finally they again reconcile, buy more sushi, and the movie ends.

Seems like a sudden ending, doesn't it? I certainly thought so. When I can summarize an entire movie in just over one paragraph, it becomes apparent that it is a picture without much substance. The majority of this film was merely conversation between two people in a mall, and it wasn't very stimulating conversation at that.

Considering the on-screen personalities of Midler and Allen, I thought they would

create an hilarious contrast. With Midler's outgoing brashness and Allen's neurotic, insecure, wimpy qualities, there should have been some comic situations arising from them simply being together.

Unfortunately, they were never allowed to explore this freely. All the film offers as far as comedy are a few amusing one-liners, a couple props, and a mime. The storyline even refuses to take advantage of the fact that the story is, after all, set in a shopping mall. Midler and Allen have practically no interaction with anyone else there, save the mime, and he can't even talk.

This is a very low-key film—90 minutes of uninteresting conversation between two characters wandering around a mall. Midler and Allen do a great job in the roles they are given, but unfortunately there is not much for them to do—a great waste of talent and money to prove that Mazursky cannot write a good screenplay. Largely pointless, *Scenes from a Mall* should go shopping for a plot.

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Sun. 1:20, 3:50, 6:10, 8:40 p.m.

He Said, She Said  
Fri./Sat. (1:20), 4:20, 7:10, 10 p.m.  
Sun. 1:10, 3:40, 6:10, 8:30 p.m.

Home Alone  
Fri./Sat. (1:30), 4:20, 7:10, 10:10 p.m.  
Sun. 1:10, 3:30, 6:10, 8:40 p.m.

King Ralph  
Fri./Sat. (1), 4:40, 7:20, 10:30 p.m.  
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L.A. Story  
Fri./Sat. (1:40), 4:40, 7:20, 9:50 p.m.  
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Never Ending Story 2  
Fri./Sat. (1, 3), 4:50, 7:10 p.m.  
Sun. 1:30, 3:50, 6 p.m.

Nothing But Trouble  
Fri./Sat. 10:10 p.m.  
Sun. 8:30 p.m.

Scenes from a Mall  
Fri./Sat. (1:10), 4:40, 7:20, 10:10 p.m.  
Sun. 1:30, 3:50, 6:20, 8:30 p.m.

The Doors  
Fri./Sat. (1:10), 4, 7, 10:10 p.m.  
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The Silence of the Lambs  
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### Theatre

DUDS/Theatre Arts Department  
Box Office x3030 Fri.-Sat. 5-7 p.m.  
Bowne Theatre  
Bloody Poetry, by Howard Brenton  
Fri., Sat. 8 p.m.

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## Ruggers start spring season

Tom Leary  
Staff Writer

The refreshing images of spring: Blooming flowers, green grass, sunshine, and, of course, 15 dirty ruggers chasing an oddly shaped ball down a pitch to score a try.

The spring rugby season is about to begin, and the Drew Rugby Football Club is preparing for another semester of action. After a disappointing 2-6 finish in the fall, the ruggers are eager to begin the season and improve their record.

Green Death will see action at home against SUNY-Maritime, as well as Marist and SUNY-Stonybrook in Drew's tournament. The Drew ruggers will go on the road for a match against Met/Union champions SUNY-New Paltz and continue with tournament action at Providence and Rutgers. The season finishes with the always entertaining alumni game.

"It's not going to be an easy season by any means," co-captain Frank Moyes said, "but we certainly have the potential to finish strongly with a winning record."

Green Death's first challenge will be a match on the Mead Hall field tomorrow against FDU-Madison at 1 p.m. It will serve as an indicator of which individuals are best suited for certain positions.

"This match will be our first chance since last semester to see how the team plays in a game situation," senior co-captain John Passaro said. "It is more important than it may seem."

The general attitude of D.R.F.C. is one of positive outlook and optimism.

## Men's tennis aims for MAC crown

Dana Tamuccio  
Staff Writer

After winning its fourth consecutive Middle Atlantic Conference Northeast title last year, the 1991 men's tennis team is looking to win the MAC Northern Division title for the third time in four years.

However, this year's team features quite a different lineup than last year's. Senior co-captain Paul Zeman, who posted a 7-9 record at fourth singles and an 8-5 record at third doubles last year, will be looked to for leadership. With a strong forehand and first serve, Zeman will look to beat his opponents from the baseline.

Also providing leadership this year will be junior co-captain Frank Taney, who played at second singles last year, where he compiled a 7-10 record. He also had a 9-4 mark at second doubles in 1990. "Frank is a very versatile player and has improved his game since shoulder surgery his freshman year," coach Vernon Mummert said.

Another junior returning to the squad is Tom Fahs. Last year Fahs went 9-8 at the fifth singles position and teamed with Taney for an 8-4 second doubles mark. He has a strong serve-and-volleys game and might look to beat his opponents at the net.

Sophomores Rick Allen and Will Mallory come back to the team after turning in strong freshman performances. Allen posted a 7-10 singles mark along with a 7-8 doubles record. Allen, who possesses solid groundstrokes and is a good doubles player, will look to improve his record from the baseline. Mallory went undefeated in doubles last year and is recovering from tendonitis in his legs.

"From being a freshman last season, I think I've gained the experience from collegiate tennis and gained more mental toughness from match play," Allen said.

New additions to the team include two



Mummert's men: Paul Zeman, Rick Allen, Tom Fahs, and Frank Taney constitute the core of the men's tennis team. Photo by BRIAN GREGG

freshmen, Tim Morita and Erik Little, to balance the Ranger rotation. Morita is tough from the baseline while showing an improved first and second serve since the fall season. Little possesses solid groundstrokes and will also look to improve as the season goes on.

The Rangers, however, will not have an easy season ahead of them. Despite their talent, they face a formidable schedule and will have to earn each win.

"We will have to play well in the MAC this year as Scranton will be improved and King's is always a tough contest," Mummert said.

Aside from MAC play, the Rangers will face three Division I teams in their first five matches. "We have a challenging schedule this year, but my expectations are still high

for this team," Mummert said.

This year's lineup is still undecided, but the top six singles slots will be filled by Taney, Fahs, Zeman, Allen, Mallory, and Morita. Tentative doubles pairs look like Taney/Fahs, Zeman/Allen, and Mallory/Morita.

"The depth of the team is not as good as it was last year," Allen said. "But I think our doubles will pull us through in the close matches. I see no reason why we should not win the MAC Northeast title again this year."

The season kicks off next week at the Lions Invitational Tournament at Trenton State. "The team is looking forward to their spring trip to Hilton Head Island, SC," Mummert said. "We should start to bond as a team."

## Riding Rangers return

Lisa Parent  
Staff Writer

The Riding Rangers opened their spring season Sunday with a strong showing in intercollegiate competition hosted by Fordham University. Pace University won the High Point College award, accumulating an impressive 40 points.

The Rangers battled throughout the day with Marist and Centenary Colleges for control of second place; however, Marist emerged with the Reserve High Point honors.

The Rangers finished third—three points behind Marist and three points ahead of Centenary, which is currently the first place team in Region I standings.

"This show gave us a good chance to evaluate where we're at—both individually and as a team," senior co-captain Karen Sykes said.

Sunday's show also proved that the Rangers could survive the loss of standout rider Archie Cox, who graduated in December.

Stepping into the Open division spotlight left vacant by Cox were junior Sandy Sayre and sophomore Sue Moroso. Sayre, a commuter student who only joined the team this fall, was the sole Drew rider to win a blue ribbon, placing first in her Open Flat class. Moroso took a second place ribbon in Open Fences.

Two other Drew riders had noteworthy performances. Sophomore Jessica Macieski picked up two second-place ribbons for rides in her Intermediate Flat and Novice Fences classes. Sophomore Thalia Falcon also placed second in Novice Fences and third in Intermediate Flat.

As a team, the Riding Rangers amassed 20 ribbons during the course of the day's events.

Lesson time spent in the saddle is one overwhelming obstacle stacked against the equestrians.

Because of the winter break, the team has had two full months off from riding. Lessons resumed the second week of February.

"Most team members only had about three hours of lesson time before this show," Sykes said. "That's like having the lacrosse team, for example, take two months off from their sport and then go into a game after only one or two practices."

The Riding Rangers are currently ranked third of the 21 schools who participate in the Region I conference.

The number one and two schools, Centenary College and Pace University, both have exclusive riding facilities available to their riders every day.

According to Sykes, the Rangers get only one hour of riding time per week, at a privately owned barn 30 miles away from campus.

"Centenary is well known as a 'riding school,'" junior co-captain Karen Heroy said. "We're just a liberal arts school that happens to have a varsity riding team. For us to even be competitive with Centenary and Pace is really amazing. I think that says a lot about the talent and determination of the Drew riders."

Despite the odds, the Riding Rangers are not only competing with Centenary and Pace, but are slowly closing the gap. As a result of Sunday's performance, the Rangers gained three points toward first place. If they keep eating away at the lead, the Riding Rangers just might prove to be the longshot that comes in big.

The Rangers' next show, hosted by New York University, will be Sunday on Long Island.

## Fencers end season

7-9 record falls short of last year's mark

Keith Morgen  
Staff Writer

The fencing team wound up its 7-9 season with a .500 week. Although it suffered big losses to both SUNY-Purchase and West Point, it routed both Vassar College and Hunter College.

The final week of the season began with a decisive 18-9 victory over Vassar College. Although the foil squad went 3-6, the sabre squad posted a 6-3 mark, and the epee squad scored a phenomenal 9-0 mark.

"The epee squad fenced really well," team captain Pete Turecek said. "I was really proud. This season we've had about three 8-1 marks, but this is the first time we went 9-0."

Individually for the Rangers, Turecek and sophomores Eric Jackson, Adam Koch, and Brian Madison all fenced perfect 3-0 matches.

"Vassar is a young, inexperienced squad like ourselves," sophomore sabre captain Ted Rotunda said. "These are the types of teams that we have to beat, and we did just that."

Despite the rout of Vassar, Drew lost 5-22 to SUNY-Purchase. Overall, the team fell apart, with the sabre squad going 0-9; the epee squad, 3-6; and the foil squad, 2-7.

"We simply forgot how to fence against SUNY," Turecek said. "It wasn't that we were cocky from our victory over Vassar; it was just that SUNY fences differently than us, and we didn't change gears fast enough."

Despite the different SUNY-Purchase

style, the Rangers also thought they were the victims of second-rate calls by the officials.

"There were some really bad calls made during this match," Rotunda said. "We may have concentrated too much on the calls and not enough on the match itself."

The lack of concentration carried into Drew's next meet against West Point, which they lost 9-18.

Against West Point, which is one of the stronger teams in the conference, the foil squad posted a 2-7 record; epee, 4-5; and sabre, 3-6. Turecek was the only Drew fencer to post a 3-0 match.

The team managed to win its last meet of the season by defeating Hunter College, 17-10, at home Tuesday. "We kicked their butts," Turecek said.

The foil squad went 6-3; epee, 4-5; and sabre, 6-3. Madison and Rotunda both scored perfect 3-0 matches.

Rotunda's perfect match gave him the best record on the Rangers this season, 33-15, just edging out Turecek, who posted a 32-15 mark.

"Pete beat me last year, so now it's reversed," Rotunda said. "We're really good friends, so it's just friendly competition. We were kidding about this for some time."

With the Rangers' 7-9 season completed, Rotunda felt slightly upset about the season. But at the same time, he expressed optimism toward next year's campaign.

"I'm disappointed we didn't go .500," Rotunda said. "This team, though, will be better next year."

## Sports Forum

# Give Olympians their fair chance

Stephanie Saunders  
Staff Writer

Janet Evans, a Stanford University swimmer, competed in the 1988 Olympics and has hopes for '92. This year she may be forced to choose between a spot on the Olympic team and a college education, a decision imposed by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

The NCAA passed a statute limiting practice of collegiate athletes to 20 hours per week. Unfortunately, an Olympic athlete requires approximately 40 hours of weekly practice. A dilemma therefore exists: A college student cannot adequately prepare for an Olympic team.

Preparation is essential for any athlete, especially for an Olympian. In recent years, U.S. teams lost competitions to countries where Olympic training is the primary activity of the hopeful. Americans place pride in their Olympic teams. If these athletes are expected to bring home medals, don't they deserve the opportunity to train for success?

This success often comes to Olympians through individual practice. Coach-to-athlete time—essential for training—is more productive than team practice. College athletes intending to participate in the 1992 Olympics need more than 20 hours of team practice, so the NCAA should re-evaluate its ruling in light of this fact. The NCAA's responsibility to the team player should consider the Olympic athlete.

There is no doubt that the NCAA is an effective organization. It has limited methods of recruiting, at least on a quasi-ethical level. The 20-hour schedule serves its intended purpose in certain circumstances; the reduced schedule limits the amount of missed classes and enables athletes to devote more time to studies. Even so, the ruling remains unfair to potential Olympians.

The NCAA should give Janet Evans and other collegiate athletes the opportunity to succeed in Olympic competition. It should reconsider its 20-hour per week maximum in the case of Olympic athletes.

A collegiate sports association should not force Olympic hopefuls to choose between Olympic and collegiate competition. This is not its purpose. If the ruling remains, either our Olympic teams will suffer, or potential Olympians may opt to forego completion of their education to train for their respective sports.

Perhaps the NCAA can amend the resolution to incorporate Olympic athletes. A system of application for extended training time should be introduced, provided the athlete maintains standard academic progress. Olympic hopefuls would apply to the NCAA through the institutions they attend in order to be granted clemency with respect to the 20-hour per week limit.

If the NCAA's rule were to be amended in this manner, there just might be more medals in the United States' column in '92.

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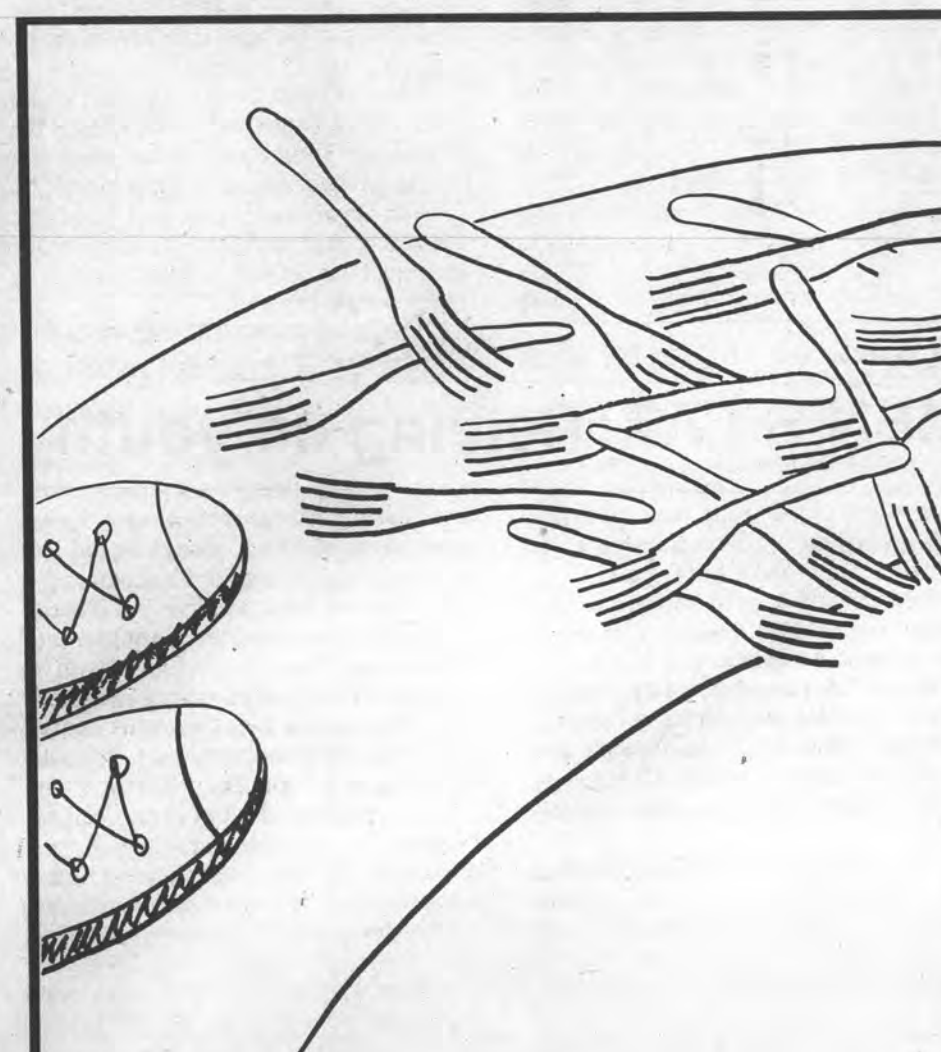
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## Women's lax rebuilds after losing season

Ken Harner  
Staff Writer

At first glance, the women's lacrosse team appears to be destined to have a rebuilding season.

With a new coach, a large group of freshman and sophomore players, a freshman in the goal, and the usual difficult schedule, the Rangers might be hard-pressed to improve on last year's 5-9 record. But as the saying goes, looks can be deceiving. With one year of play on the Poligras field under its belt and a strong nucleus of returning and new talent, this is a Ranger team that expects to be successful.

Anchoring what should be a deep and talented defense for new coach Sally Dreyer will be senior co-captains Samantha Pettine and Donna Sassaman. Both players started every game last year, with Pettine tallying 36 ground balls and Sassaman contributing to the offensive attack with five goals and two assists.

Several other players are vying for a starting position on a defense that must recover from the loss of standouts Nicole Messer and Allison Veleber to graduation.

Sophomore Andrea Moore saw action in every game last year and could step into the lineup with a strong showing in the pre-season. Fellow sophomores Kim O'Neill and Tanya Meck, who played goalie last season, are also looking to win a starting job. Meck's experience in the goal should serve her well in the field, and O'Neill saw action in 12 games last year and had an assist.

Newcomers on defense who will provide depth on the bench and competition for the returning players are sophomore Daniela Wiegand and freshmen Nicole DeVita, Carrie Reilly, and Kathy Whelan. Freshman Kathryn Corbett will mind the net for the Rangers.

Drew will also feature a talented group of offensive players that has the potential to be an explosive unit. Lost to graduation is midfielder Kathy Cottingham, who was tied for the team lead with 34 goals, but the returning attack players have the ability to make up for that lost production.

Leading the charge is sophomore Jessica Platt, who led the team in scoring in 1990 with 34 goals and seven assists. Platt, a midfielder, had never played lacrosse before last year.

The attack will be led by the duo of

juniors Brook DeAngelis and Susan McNulty. Both players saw action in every game last year, with DeAngelis notching 20 goals and an assist and McNulty contributing with 19 goals and five assists.

Several other players should have expanded roles this year on the offensive end. Junior Rose Galacia was a starter last season on attack and will be looking to improve on her 1990 numbers of five goals and five assists. Sophomore midfielder Denney Derr played in every game last year, tallying two goals.

Newcomers challenging for playing time are junior Wendie Loughran, sophomores Chula Chobanian and Amy Mantei, and freshmen Anisa Khan, Molly Phelan, Linda Schneider, and Caroline Wood.

Dreyer said she is stressing more of a passing game on offense this season, citing last year's low number of assists (22 assists on 124 goals). "This could be the key to us having a successful season," she said. "I think we're well-balanced in all areas."

Pettine agreed. "Last year, we relied on Jessica's speed and Kathy's stick skills to put the ball in the cage," she said. "This year, we're going to rotate the attack and use more players."

McNulty could be the major beneficiary of the new philosophy. Last year, she played mostly behind the net, trying to feed the other offensive players, but this year she will be moved out front to put her in a better scoring position.

Another key to the team's success will be how quickly the new players can adjust to the Drew system and competition at the college level. Of the team's 22 players, only 10 are returning letterwinners. Freshmen and sophomores make up 16 of the 22 roster spots.

Dreyer downplays the youth factor, explaining that most of the adjustment and learning of the system takes place during the three-week fall season. "It's hard now to distinguish the newcomers from the returning players," she said.

"Many of the freshmen came from strong high school programs, which speeds the transition," Pettine said. "Plus, there is a strong group of returning sophomores."

Both Dreyer and Pettine said they think the coaching change from Denise Wescott to Dreyer has not had as great an effect as many people expected.

"The players handled [the change] well," Dreyer said. "If anything, it probably af-



Wendy Loughren and Carrie Reilly are new members of the women's lacrosse team. Photo by DREW WEAVER

fect me the most. If it's been a problem, they hide it well. The game doesn't change just because the coach changes. I'm not trying to instill anything new. I'm just trying to take what they've been given one step further into the playing stage."

Pettine said the biggest change was in personality, not coaching philosophy, since Dreyer served as Wescott's assistant in

1990. She said the biggest adjustment has been not having the coach on campus, since Dreyer also has a full-time job.

Dreyer said the team's enthusiasm and self-motivation have made the transition easier. For example, she said the players took it upon themselves to work with new goalie Corbett before practice. "This is their team," Dreyer said. "The players are starting to help one another more. I'm here to guide them."

The team will embark on its spring break trip to Florida March 8. On the way, it will stop in Virginia Saturday to take part in a one-day round-robin tournament at Hollins College.

In Florida, the Rangers will train at a facility in Coco Beach along with over 100 teams from various sports. A scrimmage with William Smith College is tentatively scheduled for that week.

Dreyer looks at the trip as a chance to "fine tune" the team's game in a "camp-type atmosphere." She said that effort is hampered by an erratic practice schedule due to poor weather in New Jersey. "During spring break, everything gets settled and the team starts to mesh," Pettine said.

The Rangers will begin their regular season schedule March 26 at Glassboro State. The rest of the schedule does not appear to be very inviting, with dates against defending Division III champ Ursinus, third-place finisher Trenton State, Division II power Bloomsburg, and Division I Hofstra, in addition to the always-tough Middle Atlantic Conference slate.

But if the Rangers can mesh quickly and pick up a few early victories, especially in the conference, they could be a tough team to beat come postseason playoff time.

"We have a good shot at winning MACs," Pettine said. "Last year's top conference teams had strong senior classes."

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## MEN'S LAX: Relying on youth

Continued from page 16  
ing a record of 6-3. King returned to play well, compiling a 5-2 record with a .500 save percentage and a 12.00 g.a.a.

The team will look to improve its 11-5 record and Middle Atlantic Conference East championship of a year ago, but the team will miss the play of five impact players. Attackmen Mark Agostinelli and Harry Ko, all-conference midfielder Phil Franz, and two-time all-conference defender Andy Thatcher were lost to graduation.

An even bigger loss was that of midfielder John McDonough, who did not return to Drew this semester. He was the leading scorer in the mid-field last season as well as the team's top face-off and ground ball man.

"I'll admit we lost some really good players," Leanos said. "But these losses are not insurmountable. We have a good young crew."

A key this season may be to avoid any injuries that would cause the team to lose any more players. "We really can't afford to lose Max or Cooper," Leanos said. "We've got to have them. They're our impact people."

In addition to the loss of players, the team had gone through four assistant coaches since the summer until Stefano stepped in. Stefano, a former all-conference

player who graduated from Drew in 1988, is thrilled to get the chance to coach. He has had no real problems, though he did face one interesting situation: The seniors this year were freshmen when he last played.

"I didn't know how they would react," Stefano said. "But I always played hard, so that respect for my ability has carried over."

Stefano got his first chance to see this year's team play in scrimmages against Lafayette and Lehigh, both Division I opponents. Both resulted in losses, but the coaches saw improvement from one game to the next. The team will look to show that improvement Saturday with a three-team scrimmage against Middlebury College and St. Lawrence College.

"Those games should be a pretty good barometer of where we stand," Leanos said. "But that can all change almost immediately."

These scrimmages will all lead to the Rangers' West Coast trip during spring break, including a game against Stanford, the first time in history Drew has ever played Stanford in any sport. During that time, it will become evident how the veterans and young players are going to mix.

"Right now, we just need to blend," Leanos said. "We have to look for that team chemistry that usually develops during the spring trip."

## Cloud of uncertainty hovers over baseball Injury, departures cripple pitching staff; new offensive strategy emerges

Jeff Blumenthal  
Sports Editor

In a normal preseason interview with baseball coach Vince Masco, praiseworthy sentiments usually dominate the line of conversation. A different tone in Masco reflects the uncertainty surrounding this year's club. For example, when talk of Masco's conservative coaching reputation surfaces, his defense lies within his players' capabilities.

"Kids have their ideas of conservative coaching, but I don't think I'm a conservative coach," Masco said. "The problem is that we don't have players capable of being aggressive. For example, if we attempt the bunt and steal, it ends up backfiring with the guy getting picked off first base."

With heavy graduation losses from the 1990 squad leaving the Rangers with only three returning starters, the dreaded "rebuilding" tag often emerges in reference to the present team.

The absence of graduates Brian Levine, Jay Golub, and Raffy Daglian leaves holes in the meat of the batting order. In addition, the transfer of junior pitcher Dennis Glowacki and junior Al Pogorelec's late decision to quit the team for academic reasons put the Rangers in a bind.

Masco's limited maneuverability forces freshmen to fill key roles on the club, something the veteran coach has shown apprehension toward in the past. Even with all the adversity thrown in the team's way before the first official pitch of the season, Masco and his players exude a quiet confidence.

"You have to go into a situation not thinking about losing," junior co-captain Billy Connors said. "We have to believe we are going to win 20 games. Losing is not in my vocabulary; I want to use the word as little as possible."

In terms of personnel, no one player feels more pressure than junior Phil Garbarino, who moves from third base to catcher as a replacement for team leader Levine.

"I'm probably better off at third or the outfield because they are not as vital a position, but if it helps the team, I'm going to catch and try my best," Garbarino said. "There's definitely some pressure because I'm not a tested catcher. I have to get the pitchers to trust me because I know they trusted Brian."

Garbarino's last experience behind the plate was during his junior year of high school, and the big question lies in the new backstop's ability to throw out opposing base stealers.

But there are no questions concerning the offensive portion of his game. Garbarino's sweet stroke only earned him part-time duty at the hot corner, where he served as Daglian's understudy for the past two seasons.

"I got very frustrated because I have not been able to hit at Drew game after game, so I haven't been able to get in a hot streak," Garbarino said. "When you don't play every day, it's hard to find a groove. It's a confidence builder to have a permanent spot because I know I'm going to get my at-bats and I'll find that groove sometime this season."

Co-captain Ted Otten has his share of pressure as well, serving a double role as the Rangers' ace pitcher and clean-up hitter. The senior first baseman appears up to the task, as his left-handed bat led the club in hitting during the 1990 season. Driving in runs will be Otten's main priority at the plate, with clutch production almost a necessity.

"Ted's got a real good bat; he makes good use of his at-bats," Connors said. "He doesn't strike out much, and he prides himself on his defense at first. He's just an



Ted Otten (center) serves a dual role for the Rangers as ace pitcher and clean-up hitter. Photo by NATALIE FORBES

all-around good player, and his senior experience and leadership will definitely help."

Connors will line up next to Otten in the field at second base, where his fiery leadership and gritty playing style are exhibited. The junior had off-season knee surgery to repair torn cartilage and discovered he possessed a hereditary bone disease that makes the knee susceptible to chipping.

"When I found out, I almost fell over in my chair, and I walked out of the doctor's office crying," Connors said. "It helped me stay focused, gave me a goal to look forward to, and it made me realize how much baseball really means to me."

Connors will also move to the lead-off spot in the lineup and assume the role of offensive catalyst on a club that must play an aggressive offense, since it is without the luxury of a multitude of power hitters.

"Last year, I didn't feel I knew enough about the pitchers to bat first," Connors said. "This year, I know a lot more about what has to be done in MAC games. You have to jump on the pitchers right away because those seven-inning games just roll by, and before you know it, pressure time is there."

"So we are going to have to manufacture runs, and I have to be disruptive at the top of the order for that to happen."

Connors and sophomore Rob Denkin form an extremely smooth, capable double play combination. Denkin possesses a strong throwing arm, soft hands, and superb range for a shortstop. At the plate, Denkin moves from the bottom third of the lineup, where he finished second on the team in hitting, to the second slot.

With Garbarino behind the plate, the third base competition opens up to three candidates: Junior Glen Dreyer and freshmen Jason Kroll and Chris Waack.

Dreyer has the inside track due to his experience and solid defensive skills. But Kroll, a transfer from St. Joseph's University, PA, has impressed Masco in the brief time he has practiced with the club. Waack will play shortstop when Denkin moves to the mound to pitch, so his time at third will be less frequent.

The outfield, a strength of last year's club, will be the subject of much tinkering. The loss of last year's three starters brings Masco the opportunity to mix and match, looking for the right combination.

Senior Mark Goggin will most likely line up in left field, yet his power in the middle of the lineup is what Drew needs. With the loss of Pogorelec, Goggin will be

The second spot, which will likely entail pitching in Saturday MAC games, comes down to Denkin and senior Mike Bush. At the moment, Bush suffers from tendonitis in his pitching elbow, but when healthy, his good control and outstanding curve ball keep hitters off balance.

For now, Denkin will assume the second starter role. His assets include an overpowering fastball mixed with a curve and a forkball.

"As far as competitiveness, desire to win, challenging the batters, and making sure your throwing strikes, Rob Denkin's probably the guy," Masco said, "which means I have to use Chris Waack at short-stop in a MAC game. I'd prefer not to go that route if I can get somebody to step up and be a really good pitcher. Hopefully, Mike can get over his tendonitis and be the person to step in. He's the guy I'd like to see in that spot because it makes us a better defensive team. But I haven't made a decision yet."

Junior left-hander Paul Skilton throws a wicked curveball and should see increased time as both a reliever and starter. Freshman Brian Ferrante also has good stuff but must keep the ball down in the strike zone. Dreyer should see action on the mound in a variety of roles.

Sophomore Bill Geyer, another first-year player, figures into the Rangers' plans as both a pitcher and spare catcher. Sophomore J.R. Diacomanolis will be available to sub for Garbarino and has earned the respect of coaches and players alike with his work ethic.

Because of all the uncertainty surrounding the club, prognosticating success or failure at this point would be a risky endeavor. The positive scenario has Drew getting lots of mileage out of its top three hurlers during each Saturday's key MAC doubleheaders, while clawing and scratching out runs to win close games.

The nightmare scenario involves a weakened lineup when Denkin and Otten pitch and physical problems with Bush, Connors, Barbarisi, and Skilton (who has not been cleared to play due to high blood pressure), throwing a monkey wrench into Masco's maneuverability as a manager.

Drew could sneak up on perennial MAC powerhouses Scranton and Upsala; expectations are not as high as in recent years, when the Rangers earned the reputation as being underachievers.

"There isn't as much pressure to win, and no one is expecting us to win, but we all think we can win," Denkin said. "That's why I think we're going to surprise a lot of people."



Members of the baseball team line up outside the batting cage in anticipation of their chance to practice their swings. The Rangers expect to be more aggressive offensively this season to compensate for their lack of power. Photo by NATALIE FORBES



# Men's lax contains right mix for success

Shawn Sullivan  
Staff Writer

Winning teams often have just the right mix of veterans and young players. The veterans have the experience while the young players have the enthusiasm. When these groups interact, the experience and enthusiasm are passed between them. If the talent is there, this interesting blend can only lead to notches in the victory column.

One glance at the roster for the men's lacrosse team will reveal that at least one of the components is in abundance: Youth. The team has an incredibly large number of young players—23 sophomores and freshmen. Many view this as a team weakness because of the inexperience associated with it, but the coaches prefer to look at it as a strength.

"We've really got a lot of young guys," assistant coach Dave Stefano said. "But that can be good because they always have a lot more energy and enthusiasm at that level."

The key is channeling that energy and enthusiasm into strong play on the field. That is the job of the coaches and the veterans on the team. In comparison to the younger players, veterans are pretty scarce on the Ranger squad; there are only eight seniors and one junior. They must carry the burden of keeping the team focused and maintaining the high level of intensity.

"The strength of the leadership ability of the seniors is one that is still growing," Stefano said. "With a young team, you need those players to lead the way. As the season progresses, the seniors will have to step up."

The team has the young players, and the veteran leadership is growing; the only thing that remains to be seen is how the two come together once the season begins.

"It's really a funny blend of experience and inexperience," coach Tom Leanos said. "There's nothing really in between. Our success is contingent not only on senior leadership, but the motivation of our freshmen and sophomores as well."

Heading the group of seniors are co-captains Matt Cooper and Max Rockwell. Cooper leads the attackers, a position that could turn out to be a big team strength if everything goes well. He returns as the team's leading scorer from last season, in which he netted a team-high 45 goals while adding 27 assists. Now that he's a senior, Leanos looks for Cooper to assert himself even more.

"Coop's already finding that without senior attackmen above him, he must take charge because he's the most experienced," Leanos said. "In the scrimmages, it appeared he was doing that more."

Joining Cooper on attack will be sophomore Dave Newman, the team's second leading goal scorer last season with 37. Presently, he is out with a back injury. It will be important for the team that his goal-scoring ability returns to the lineup and that he can remain healthy throughout the season.

Senior Chris Harmon will also be expected to provide leadership at the attack position, especially because the other four attackmen are all freshmen. Leanos has been impressed by their improvement and will expect somebody to step up and make an impact this season.

Rockwell leads the Ranger defense. He is an important faceoff man, his aggressive style of play often igniting the rest of the team when the going gets tough. Joining him is senior Keith Mantel, whom Leanos thinks is already playing better this year than last. Sophomore Jason Karns and freshman Jim Brylawski appear to be the



The men's lacrosse team readies for the upcoming season in practice this week. Photo by HEATH PODVESKER

frontrunners to round out the top four.

"Karns and Brylawski look like they'll be next, but that can always change," Leanos said. "However, they've been the most consistent defensemen after Max and Keith."

Also look to see sophomores Matt Frederick and John McGrath getting time at defense.

The mid-field is anchored by seven returnees from the top three mid-field rotations of last season. Leading these returnees are seniors Dave Zazzaro and Andy Siegel. Leanos expects them to provide leadership at that position. Siegel had 10 goals and 12 assists last year, while Zazzaro contributed nine goals and five assists. With the two top-scoring midfielders from last year gone, expect to see Zazzaro and Siegel making larger offensive contribu-

tions.

Also returning are senior Anton Melchionda and sophomores Stefan Zorich (13 goals, 7 assists), Reid Tratenberg, Tim McGrath, and Peter Whitman. All saw considerable time last year and will play an important role this year. However, Leanos was still forced to move some players from attack and defense to midfield to strengthen the position in terms of numbers.

Maybe the team's biggest strength will be in goal, where sophomore Arrol Borden and junior Rich King, both back from last season, will be splitting time. Borden was impressive last season, having to step into the starting role when King could not play because of medical reasons. He finished the season with a .508 save percentage and a 12.86 goals against average, while post-

See MEN'S LAX page 14

## Women's tennis attempts to survive mass exodus

Vietta Williams  
Staff Writer

After earning the tennis program's first Middle Atlantic Conference Northeast title last year, the women's tennis team has come back to face significant changes for its 1991 season. The team not only lost former coach Betsy Vail, but only three of the nine players of the championship team have returned this year. The Rangers face the uphill battle of rebuilding the team.

New coach Patsy Soden was hired part-time to lead the team. She expects her experiences as a coach now in the United States to be different than in Ireland, but she said she finds the change in the motivation with the American women an exciting aspect.

"The attitudes of young Americans are on target," Soden said. "There is an overall spirit amongst these players that is needed to build up the mental attitude for tennis. This is a young team with mostly new players, but their motivation to win will carry them far this year."

Since Soden has taken on the job as a part-time coach, there has been some concern about how this will affect the team as a whole.

"I wish I were here more for the girls," Soden said. "There will be some adjusting to a part-time coach as opposed to a full-time coach with the players, but on the days that I'm not here, I feel that they are mature enough to go out and work on their own."

Director of Athletics Dick Szlasa said that it was unavoidable in hiring someone part-time because of the budget crisis and the timing allowed to get another coach for this season.

"Unless our budget for the athletic staff changes, then it will not be possible to get another full-time coach. However, if we re-evaluate the position and advertise, the athletic department hopefully will be able



Becky Lish is one of six newcomers to the women's tennis team. Photo by KAT O'CONNOR

to hire another part-time coach aside from Coach Soden to work with the team," Szlasa said. "Right now it is too early to tell what the outcome will be with this situation."

The Rangers will be without seniors Sara McQuillan, Beth Spanier, and Carolyn Wise and juniors Anne Lampe, Michelle Moylan, and Hannah Williams. All had either an injury or personal reasons for leaving. Szlasa said he thought there was miscommunication between him and the players about the coaching replacement, which may have played a key role in their decisions to leave.

"I never want anyone to leave the team," Szlasa said. "I think part of it was a miscommunication with me, and what I'm

hoping I can do with anyone who has left, or is planning to leave, is to explain what is going on and give them some feedback about the future plans of the athletic department regarding women's tennis."

McQuillan, who left because of a back injury, said she does not know what the reasons of the other players were, but Szlasa's explanation was satisfactory to her.

"Considering all the financial strain the school is under, a part-time coach was unavoidable," McQuillan said. "The new team will be under a lot of pressure of maintaining that level of tennis we were playing last year, but I think they will do well."

Two of the three returning players this season are juniors Deborah Butts and Yvonne Diaz, who are now co-captains of the team. Butts ranked number one in singles and finished last year with a record of 9-5. She and Moylan were also number one in doubles, ending with an 8-4 mark.

Butts said Soden will prove to be an asset to the team. "We are a young team this year, and I see a lot of potential and new talent that will help the team," Butts said. "This will be a rebuilding year, but these girls have had a lot of tennis experience in high school, so the experience and the character combined will not only help us compete this season, but also to have a lot of fun."

The team undoubtedly needs a lot of shape and practice. The strength of the team rests on doubles play. Soden is gearing the practices toward a lot of net playing because it is the performance in doubles which determines the wins.

"From what I've seen so far I think most of the women are natural net players; that will help us in the season," Butts said. "For example, Sha Cohen has proved to be very strong at the net, and her concentra-

tion in the game is excellent. She, like a lot of the other players, are very strong on the court."

Diaz finished last year with a record of 1-0 in singles and 3-0 in doubles. She also said she thinks that the Rangers have to rebuild this year, but with the new talent that she has seen she feels confident about the upcoming season.

"Patsy's style is different than the style that we're used to, but we just have to adjust and look ahead," Diaz said. "Our players have potential, and they are focused on winning. My responsibility as well as Deborah's as co-captains is to strengthen the mental attitude of the players constantly and work extremely hard to set an example for the others. Also, we have to interact with the players when Patsy isn't at practice. Both Deborah and I are constantly learning what it means to be a captain."

Sophomore Amy Petrone is also returning this spring along with the new Rangers: Sophomores Katie Craig, Jen Riek, and Stephanie Saunders and freshmen Cohen, Becky Lish, and Nancy Mannarino.

Looking ahead, the Rangers will not be going on their annual spring break trip because of decisions Vail had made last year and because Soden would be unable to go due to her part-time status.

The first match for the women is at Ursinus. Other teams they will face include Scranton, William Paterson, and Muhlenberg, whom the Rangers beat last year to win the MAC sectional title.

"Since we had an older team last year, there was a lot more experience and the players had a terrific mental attitude to concentrate in the matches," Diaz said. "But our team this year is learning very quickly along the same lines, and I believe as the season goes on the team will get better and be a great success in the end."