

## Opinions

### Volunteerism

The proposed Citizenship and National Service Act would require the performance of civilian or military service by all applicants for federal student loans if passed.

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DREW UNIVERSITY

# Acorn

Madison, NJ

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Vol. 63, No. 18

## Entertainment

### DUDS reviews

Two one-act plays—*Touch the Bluebird's Song*, directed by Jen Still, and *Fits and Starts*, directed by Ned Higgins—close tomorrow in the Commons Theatre.

Pages 9, 11

# Cabinet accepts Haselton proposal

## Hall will remain open next year; Welch to be converted to singles

Greg Logan  
Staff Writer

After hearing an alternative proposal designed by Haselton residents Brian Duff and Larry Grady, the President's Cabinet decided to allow Haselton to remain open for at least another year, according to Peggi Howard, chief of staff to the president.

The University had considered closing the residence hall for at least the next two years because of a projected decline in student enrollment. This decision disturbed Grady, vice president of Haselton's Living Council, and other residents. "Haselton has a lot of character," Grady said. "If you shut Haselton down, you leave a big hole right in the middle of campus."

Duff, president of Haselton's Living Council, agreed. "With the raise in tuition and budget cuts in other areas, we felt that the closing of Haselton would just have too negative an effect on the quality of campus life," he said.

Duff met with Dean of Student Life Denise Alleyne shortly before the March 25 President's Cabinet meeting and then joined a group of demonstrators at the President's House, where he presented University President Tom Kean with a petition numbering 250 signatures, requesting that the University keep Haselton open.



Students enjoy a warm day in the Baldwin-Haselton courtyard. Maintaining the courtyard as a social gathering place was one of the arguments made in favor of keeping Haselton open next year. Photo by KAT O'CONNOR

"Kean was surprised to see students on his lawn at 8:30 in the morning. He and Dean Alleyne didn't realize how concerned many students were with the possibility of closing Haselton," Duff said.

Kean agreed to postpone the cabinet's decision on Haselton, allowing Duff and

Grady one week to develop an alternative proposal that would save the University roughly \$65,000, the cost of maintaining Haselton for an academic year.

Duff and Grady worked closely with Director of Residence Life John Ricci while developing their proposal. Ricci himself said

he did not think that taking Haselton off-line for two years was the University's best option for saving money because of the negative effect on campus life.

"Taking Haselton or any other residence hall off-line for a year or two would really restrict the flexibility of our office to meet the needs of the students," Ricci said. "Student housing would be very tight, there would be fewer options, and moving because of roommate problems would be very difficult."

Ricci further said he was also concerned with the potentially negative psychological effects of closing a residence hall in the center of campus. "I believe that recruitment and retention are tied into a more cost-effective Drew University," he said. "Closing Haselton would have a negative effect on the quality of campus life for current students and would make the campus less attractive to prospective students. It's in the University's interests to keep the students we do have, and to attract new ones."

Duff and Grady's proposal for Kean and Alleyne was based on a campus housing strategy devised by Ricci and on figures for potential savings from energy conservation supplied by Director of Facilities Operations Jim Maloney.

The proposal keeps Haselton open while

See HASELTON page 2

# Tampering forces new S.G.A. elections

David Briggs  
Larry Grady

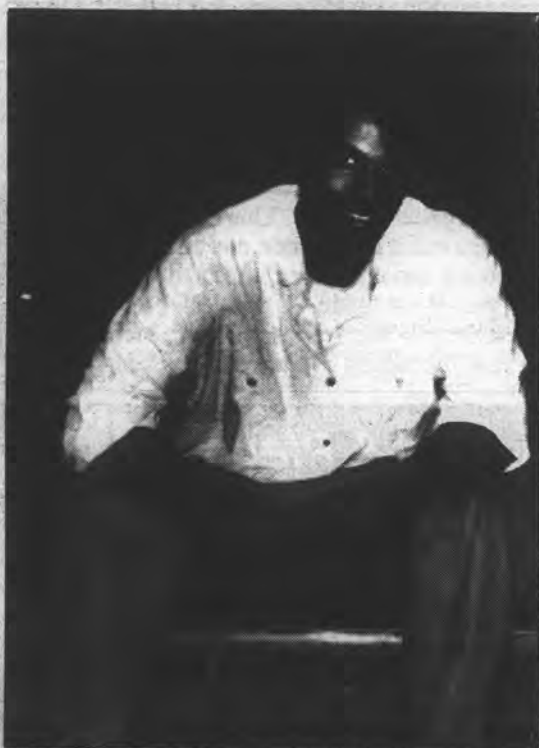
Students voted for Student Government Association president and vice president, Social Committee chair, Student Concerns chair, and Extra Classroom Activities Board chairs after the March 22 elections were voided because of tampering with election ballots.

Juniors Sodan Selvaretnam and Paul Skilton were elected S.G.A. president and vice president; sophomore Melinda Bunnell won Social Committee chair; and freshman Ian Bennington won Student Concerns chair.

Although junior Greg Gordon received the highest number of votes for both ECAB chair and vice chair, he accepted the position of vice chair. Junior Todd Gareiss, who received the second largest number of votes, was named ECAB chair.

Because of the ballot box tampering during the March 22 elections, charges have been brought before the Judicial Board against two individuals. Neither S.G.A. members nor Judicial Board members would release the suspects' names because they said the release might interfere with the Judicial Board hearing next week.

Judicial Board Chair Dan Rose said the



Sodan Selvaretnam hopes to improve student-administration communication. Photo by KAT O'CONNOR

board wants to hear the case before discussing possible penalties.

Elections Chair Ellice Oston suspected the tampering when she found stacks of ECAB chair and vice chair ballots in piles with only three or four other ballots stuck between them.

"All the ballots for ECAB chair had the

See ELECTIONS page 7

# daka replaces Seiler's

Greta Cuyler  
Staff Writer

The President's Cabinet approved the Food Contract Selection Committee's unanimous recommendation April 1 to replace The Seiler Corporation with daka, Inc. of Wakefield, MA, as Drew's official food service, effective July 1.

Two members of the Student Government Association Food Services Committee, sophomores Ariel Lawson and Tamar Perfit, and S.G.A. representative Alex Haynes served on the Food Contract Selection Committee along with faculty, staff, and administrators including Director of Student Activities Pat Naylor, Dean of Student Life Denise Alleyne, Assistant Professor of Mathematics Steve Kass, and Peggi Howard, chief of staff to the president.

Detailed description of Drew's food service requirements were compiled in November, Naylor said, including menu requirements, maintenance, sanitation, and hours of service. After receiving sample menu proposals for both the Snack Bar and the University Commons from companies invited to bid for the contract, the committee began the selection process in February.

The list of contenders was eventually narrowed to four companies: Seiler's, daka, Marriott, and Sage. Committee members examined each company's financial stability and sampled food and student opinion at schools currently contracted to the contenders. They also invited each to visit Drew and present ideas and a meal to committee members.

Haynes said that daka's food was the best of the four companies reviewed. "We went to Wagner College to taste the food, and it was wonderful. We thought it was too good to be true," he said. "We went to Kean

College to check if it was as good there; it was."

"daka ranked fairly highly across the board, and they were judged by financial and management resources, references, on-site visits, catering services, level of cooperation, and vendor personnel," Naylor said.

Committee members said the contracting of a new food service is not the result of dissatisfaction with Seiler's current service. "The selection of daka is the best choice for Drew at this time. This is no reflection on The Seiler Corporation or on their management team presently at Drew," University President Tom Kean said.

Lawson agreed. "Seiler's has been here for 10 years and has done a really good job. We love their service," she said.

Despite the committee's recommendation, some students were not pleased with the decision. "If it ain't broke, don't fix it," Steve Priola, Food Services Committee chair, said. "I think they've made a mistake. I think Seiler's is finally getting things together. In the last two or three years, there's been a real change. They've become very conscientious and responsive to students' needs. It took Seiler's 10 years to get to where they are now. Why are we suddenly bringing in someone new?"

Haynes stressed that one of the main reasons for Seiler's success has been Director of Dining Services Helen Hoban. Although Seiler's proposal included a promotion for Hoban and a guarantee that she would remain with Drew for at least one year of the three-year contract, Haynes said the committee did not want to take the chance that Hoban would not always be here. "Seiler's doesn't run as smoothly when Helen's not there," Haynes said.

Hoban said the decision is a let-down. "I

See FOOD SERVICE page 3



## Drew considers merger with choral college

Westminster Choir College of Princeton recently asked the University, among other schools, for a friendly takeover to alleviate its financial difficulties resulting from mismanagement of funds and lack of fund raising. If merged with Drew, Westminster would bring with it international prestige and broader opportunities for music study.

Yesha Naik  
Staff Writer

In response to a request by Westminster Choir College of Princeton that Drew consider a merger between the two institutions, a fact-finding committee composed of faculty and administrators released a report outlining the proposal's feasibility. The merger would offer Westminster an opportunity to survive in the face of mounting financial difficulties, the report said.

When Drew received Westminster's proposal, Vice President Rick Detweiler and Executive Vice President Scott McDonald gathered preliminary information concerning the college and then recommended that the President's Planning Commission further investigate the implications of such a move.

According to fact-finding committee chair David Cowell, the committee had no opinions concerning the desirability of a merger before the visit. "It seemed it would be a nice pipe dream, but with no real possibility of occurring," Cowell said.

Once the committee members met with Westminster faculty and students and saw the 23-acre campus, they determined that the merger would benefit both institutions. The committee gave a favorable report of Westminster to the Planning Commission, which then advised University President Tom Kean that Westminster's goals are compatible with Drew's but that its finances should be more thoroughly investigated, Professor of History Perry Leavell said. "We are only for it if we can do it relatively cost-free," he said.

Music Department Chair Norman Lowrey said the implications of a merger

between Westminster and Drew could only be positive. "Their greatest strength is performance, and our department's strength is in musicology and theory composition. So if we merged, we could both simultaneously extend our strengths and thus benefit," he said.

According to the visiting committee's report, Westminster would integrate well with Drew's Theological and Graduate Schools because of their shared interest in church music and a need for an expanded music program. In fact, the Graduate School presently participates in a program with Westminster in liturgical studies.

The report also said the merger may provide the finances necessary to bring about not only a music and arts program but also the performing arts center Drew has been attempting to create.

Leavell said many possibilities exist concerning how the two schools could merge. "One possibility would be basically to move them from Princeton to Drew," he said. "Their 23 acres and buildings would be sold, and we could build a splendid fine arts building at Drew which both the schools would use... but we have no intention of adding their deficit to our deficit; the only way we will consider it is if we can find a way to make it beneficial to Drew."

Both Lowrey and Leavell implied that if incorporated into Drew, Westminster would not simply become a part of the music department; a fourth college would instead be created.

According to the report, Westminster Choir College is a world-renowned school of music with Presbyterian affiliation. It has a long history as a world-class training place for professional choral musicians.

"They pride themselves in not being a music conservatory; the distinction is that there exists an atmosphere of mutual support for music-making—rather than cut-throat competition—among the students, staff, and faculty," Lowrey said.

Westminster's choir travels all over the world to perform, including regular performances and even recordings with the New York Philharmonic and the Philadelphia Orchestra.

Cowell said he and Lowrey met with some Westminster students and faculty members in Princeton. The students expressed that they were somewhat concerned but had a very positive attitude about the possible benefits of a merger. One student said to Cowell, "It'll be culture shock for us; it'll be culture shock for the Drew students when and if we meet."

## Perkins fills vacancy

Liz Bloetjes  
Assistant News Editor

Filling a two-and-a-half-year vacancy, Susan Perkins became executive director of alumni affairs March 28. Perkins, who supervises four staff members as well as student workers, will direct all alumni and alumnae activities for the College of Liberal Arts and the Graduate and Theological Schools.

In addition to planning reunion weekends and annual theological alumni/ae meetings, Perkins said she wants to integrate alumni/ae from the three schools.

"I would like to see a little bit more communication among the three alumni groups. There traditionally hasn't been a lot of that," she said. "We would like to see alumni from the seminary, Graduate School, and college involved in a joint project... something dealing with a community concern or social issue."

Perkins also wants to reactivate the Graduate School's alumni board. "It's kind of dead in the water right now," she said.

Maintaining regional clubs, Perkins said, is another important duty. Groups of Drew alumni/ae now meet in Boston, Hartford, northern New Jersey, New York, and Washington, DC. These clubs, comprised solely of the college's alumni/ae, hold social events such as holiday parties for Christmas.

The northern New Jersey club, she said, is planning a tour of a New Jersey vineyard followed by a wine-tasting party.

Perkins said she would also like to see clubs formed in other parts of the country where large numbers of Drew alumni/ae reside. "Regional clubs have a lot to do with trying to get people involved [in the University] again," she said.

Alumni/ae are also involved in the alumni-in-admissions program, through which they help recruit new students. The program is directed by Perkins in conjunction with the Office of Admissions. This week, she said, Drew is sponsoring receptions for admitted students, their parents, and alumni/ae who have been involved in the admissions process.

Perkins said she would like to implement more programming but is limited by the budget problems. "We are going to try to do as much as we can on a limited budget to reach as many people as we can," she said.

Through increased contact between alumni/ae and the University, Perkins said they might have more reason to contribute money to Drew.

"You can't ask people to be committed to their university and be generous in their support if they feel the only time we ever contact them is when we ask them for funds," she said. "We'd like to be able to be a mechanism to enable communication between alumni and students that are already here on campus and retain the affection and commitment that many of the students at Drew feel for their department, a particular professor, their college, the University as a whole."

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DAT/OAT

## HASELTON: Will remain open

Continued from page 1  
converting Welch into singles, coed by floor. The cost of all singles will also increase by \$50 a year. Duff and Grady conducted a study in the University Commons to assess student opinions concerning possible price increases; respondents agreed 184 to 10 that they were willing to pay extra for singles if more were made available.

Other parts of the proposal will reduce JanTerm housing from six residence halls to two; consolidate Loantaka housing to save on energy costs; and encourage students, faculty, and staff to make concerted efforts to conserve energy, particularly electricity and water.

Duff said the projected savings in campus-wide energy conservation is an important element of the proposal. "We have to emphasize to each and every student that their contribution to conserving energy in their residence halls is vital in keeping Haselton open, and in resisting future budget cuts which may damage the quality of campus life," Duff said.

Ricci also emphasized the need to conserve energy on campus. "This university wastes too much heat, water, and electricity, and we can no longer afford to," he said. "And if the figures for projected energy savings in the proposal are not met next year, the money will have to be taken

from somewhere else."

Ricci stated that Facilities Operations will use money set aside for residence hall maintenance to make the halls more energy efficient, though he said students must take responsibility and make an effort to save energy. He also mentioned that the University will supply students with incentives to conserve, and residence halls showing progress in conservation will be rewarded with new furniture and carpeting.

Duff and Grady commended Ricci for his effort on behalf of the students and the University, also appreciating the willingness of both Alleyne and Kean to cooperate with them during these times of fiscal stress. "A lot of things are being cut lately," Grady said, "and it was nice to see the administration consider the quality of campus life and not just the budget's bottom line."

## Bits & Pieces

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## NEWS BRIEFS

### Infirmary door stolen, used as valentine

The front door of University Health Services was stolen late Wednesday night and placed over the entryway to Hurst, Director of Public Safety Tom Evans said.

Evans said he could not understand how students hoisted the 300-pound door.

The perpetrators tied a yellow ribbon around the door and attached a note, which had a picture of a heart and read "With love."

"I enjoyed the practical joke along with the rest of the community," Evans said.

### Oakley to speak at Commencement

Senior Cherry Oakley will speak at Commencement, May 18, representing the College of Liberal Arts graduating class.

Dean of Student Life Denise Alleyne and Dean of the College of Liberal Arts Paolo Cucchi selected Oakley from the three students who received the most votes in the March 25 Student Government Association election.

In the election, seniors chose from a number of students previously nominated by their classmates.

The student speaker at Commencement alternates each year among the three schools.

### Alumni/ae to discuss jobs at Career Day

The Student Alumni Board, the College Alumni Board, and Career Planning and Placement are sponsoring a career fair Sunday in the University Commons Concourse from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Approximately 25-30 alumni/ae will attend, S.A.B. Chair Nancy Young said.

Alumni/ae will describe their jobs and give students inside tips concerning the job market. S.A.B. member Barb Garnish said. The careers chosen for the presentation were determined by a student survey, Garnish said. Alumni/ae from law, insurance, sales, psychology, and other fields will participate.

To help this year's seniors, Garnish said, alumni/ae who graduated during recession years will address the special techniques they used to secure a job in a declining economy. Young added that students in all classes can benefit from the fair.

According to Garnish, the event will be "informal so that students can feel free to ask questions."

## FOOD SERVICE: New company begins July 1

Continued from page 1  
will definitely miss Drew. We've certainly enjoyed being here and enjoyed our relationship with Drew," Hoban said. "We're very disappointed, both personally and professionally. We had looked forward to a continued relationship, but apparently Drew didn't feel the same way."

Priolo said he thinks many extras—such as the pasta line, premium nights, and Ben & Jerry's ice cream—will be eliminated. These options were not directly specified in the Seiler's contract and have come about as a result of the company's initiative.

According to Lawson, though, daka will not eliminate these services because they are included in the new food service contract. "All finalists were shown our cafeteria and knew that we expected service of at least that level," Naylor said. "They all promised to provide equivalent or better service."

Some still question the motives behind hiring daka. "I hope they made this change because the food is better, not because of cost," Priolo said.

Members of the Food Contract Selection Committee stressed that the service will be comparable if not better, but declined to

I think they've made a mistake. I think Seiler's is finally getting things together. They've become very conscientious and responsive to students' needs. Why are we suddenly bringing in someone new?

—Steve Priolo  
Food Services Committee Chair

comment on financial specifics. "We can't divulge financial details," Kass said.

Naylor said cost was not the primary basis of the decision. "I think it's important for people to know that the decision was made on the basis of quality. Some students have said that it was purely a financial decision, and that's not true," she said.

Some of the services daka will provide include a "Healthy Choice" plan for people trying to lose weight, the Waste Program, and its customer satisfaction guarantee.

The Waste Program is designed to eliminate solid waste in the cafeteria. According to one of daka's flyers, this involves

weighing the solid waste of one day and multiplying that amount to find an estimate of weekly waste. "Our goal is to reduce solid waste in this cafeteria by one ton in the next 10 weeks, only 200 pounds a week," according to the flyer. The customer service guarantee promises that daka will try to find something for dissatisfied students to eat. If this proves fruitless, daka will provide a meal refund or credit for the student.

Student interest in expanding Commons and Snack Bar hours may also be considered. "The hours that we have now will be a minimum," Kass said.

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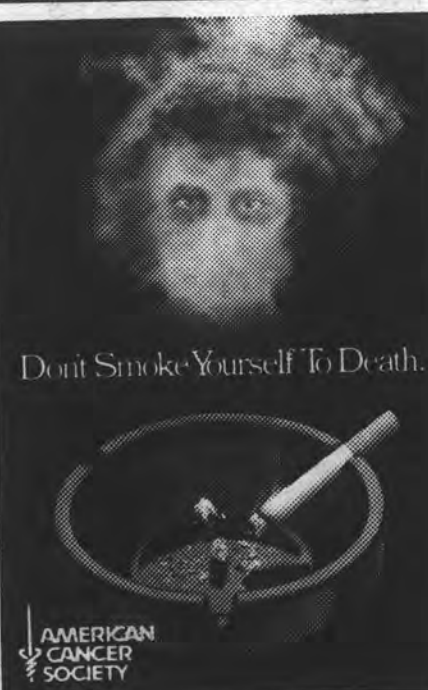


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EDITORIAL

University President Tom Kean has pursued two major goals since his arrival at Drew: He has tried to fight against the budget problems which have emerged from the depths of the Forest, and he has waged a major campaign to make the University an increasingly multicultural institution.

One way to accomplish both goals is to attract students from outside New Jersey. Not only can money be made through tuition, but these students have many new and different viewpoints to share with others in the Drew Community.

A policy has been continued, however unknowingly, that alienates some of these very same students and greatly inconveniences current students both from New Jersey and from other states. This policy deals with the times for arrival and departure from breaks and the facilities made available for students' use over the breaks if they are unable to leave Drew.

When the time rolls around for Thanksgiving break in the fall, many students must worry about travel plans for returning home, especially as rooms must be vacated by a set time. This regulation is very limiting for those students whose parents come to take them home for break, as well as for those people who would otherwise take late-night flights for discounted rates. As the policy now stands, many students must leave early for break, often missing classes and thus missing out on their education.

Regulations concerning times of arrival for students returning from breaks are also inconvenient. The set time, 1 p.m., never matches the arrival times of buses or other means of transportation. For students flying in from greater distances, flights may not be available for the set returning date and time, so these students sometimes fend for themselves for a day or two in order to return on time.

Another burden borne by students is the late posting of the final exam schedule. Since this schedule is posted more than halfway through the semester, students often are unable to make convenient travel arrangements, especially those who fly long distances to come here.

This problem is confounded by the fact that students with exams on the last day of finals must vacate their rooms by early evening. This rule often requires them to drive long distances late at night so as to not be fined for their continued occupancy of the room.

Finally, there are students who cannot go home for Thanksgiving and spring breaks and must find housing at Drew. The housing provided, however, is quite limited, being in fact no more spacious than the lounge of Hannon House crowded with mattresses (if they are ever delivered). This lack of real space severely limits the total number of students who can actually stay over for the breaks.

Added to these housing difficulties is the fact that Drew financial aid packages do not include lines for personal travel expenses for those students who live far away.

Fortunately, there are many solutions to these problems.

First, we recommend that the Office of Residence Life look into the situation, as it is one that does present a major hassle for students but has never been adequately dealt with.

Second, the Office of the Registrar should try to post the final exam schedule as early as possible so as to avoid adding to the burden of students.

Finally, Drew should follow the example of other universities which provide financial aid for travel and the like in order to attract more students.

By making Drew more attractive to non-New Jerseyans as well as for residents of this state, not only can revenues be increased, but we can all learn more from the people who can more easily come here.

Acorn

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Gina Dolce Scott Britton  
Editors in Chief

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Letters to the Editor

Rapper fairly portrays African American life

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to several points raised by Jason Winder and Rob O'Brien in their own letter in the March 22 issue of the Acorn. Although I agree with their assessment of Griff's use of the term "faggot" as gaybashing, I feel that their simplistic evaluation of the rest of Griff's lecture was quite idealistic and ignorant.

Winder and O'Brien mentioned that Griff painted a "depressing and bizarre picture of America—full of bigotry, hatred, misrepresentation, and brainwashing." Wholeheartedly, I will agree that it is depressing, but it is a depressing reality.

It is a depressing reality that African American children are brainwashed when they are taught that their history as a people begins in the 16th century with slavery. It is a depressing misrepresentation when we blindly accept that Rome and Greece are the "Cradles of Civilization" when both cultures stole philosophy, science, art, and knowledge from such awesome African civilizations as Egypt and Ethiopia.

And it is a depressing sign of hatred when young men such as Yusef Hawkins and Michael Stewart die simply because of their color. Whether it be subtle or obvious, racism does manifest itself through brainwashing, hatred, and misrepresentation.

Unlike Winder and O'Brien, I do not feel that Griff is anti-Semitic. Griff did not say that Jews

owned most of the ships used for the trafficking of slaves, as Winder and O'Brien stated in their letter.

When asked if he thought Jews financed the slave trade, he did say (and this quote is taken from a cassette recording of the lecture) that "to some degree they did own ships [and] they owned slaves." Obviously, Winder and O'Brien feel that it was "irresponsible, misleading, and discriminatory" for Griff to point this out. If this were true, Griff would not even have bothered to mention the fact that Africans themselves played roles in the slave trade.

Although there are many other points in Winder and O'Brien's letter that I would love to comment upon, one more will be sufficient. If Winder felt that he was one of those "unfortunate enough to be in attendance" at Griff's lecture, why did he feel it necessary to stand up and publicly apologize to Griff for the voice mail message he had sent out before the lecture in which he called Griff a "bastard"? A message that I was "unfortunate enough" to receive.

Lastly, I would like to say that many times the only way to learn about yourself is to try to see things from another perspective. I feel the perspective offered by Griff was both thought-provoking and well-based in truth. And sometimes truth hurts.

Carla Guerriero  
Freshman

Cook, Elder respond to disapproval of Griff

To the Editor:

This letter is a response to the letter by Jason Winder and Rob O'Brien concerning a lecture given by Professor Griff. Mr. Winder and Mr. O'Brien stated that they felt "unfortunate" to be in attendance and also felt that a disservice was being paid them because, "A lecture on black performers somehow turned into a history lesson." What they fail to realize is that the "Social Responsibility of Black Artists" cannot be fully understood unless it is placed in its correct historical context. Although Griff's history lesson may not have seemed necessary to them, it was very important to the black members of the audience.

Their misunderstanding of African American culture is further expressed in their outrage at Griff's statements about homosexuals. While we do not agree with or condone Griff's attitude toward homosexuals, it should be understood that for the more part in the black community homosexuality is seen as counterproductive to our struggle against genocide. If these gentlemen want to be angry or upset, they should look at the U.S. military and their offensive attitudes toward homosexuals.

While the authors of the letter in question feel that "Griff painted a very depressing and bizarre picture of America" for African Americans, this country is "full of bigotry, hatred, misrepresentation, and brainwashing." This is the reality that African Americans, no matter what position they hold, face every day.

If you feel that you are "being held personally responsible for the injustices of the slave trade and Reconstruction," it is obviously a result of something that you personally are doing and not because Griff or any other member of the black community is personally implicating you. While you and some members of the audience feel that

Griff came to this campus to rile up the black students, we don't need anyone to rile us up—our present situation is enough to keep us hostile.

You may ask, "Why are we so hostile?" To quote Griff, "We have a right to be hostile; our people are being persecuted!"

On Professor Griff's feelings about Jews, he only mentioned the Jewish part in the slave trade to try and erase any misconceptions about his views on Jewish involvement. Griff's main point was that although Jews have been able to overcome past genocidal practices directed toward them, African Americans are still suffering the effects of the genocide that took place during slavery and which still has African Americans trapped today. Although Jews face anti-Semitism based on their religion or cultural practices, we as African Americans face hatred and racism based on nothing other than our skin color. These negative practices reflect the discrepancies inherent in the ideals that this country was founded on.

To African Americans, "The Constitution is not worth the paper that it's printed on" because it was not written to protect the rights of the so-called "minority." The recent cases of racial bias perpetrated by officers of the New York and Los Angeles police departments point directly to this fact.

While you do not condone Hyera's choice of speakers, Professor Griff's presence on campus was to educate and uplift the African American students, not to apologize to the Jewish community, or anyone else for any misconstrued paranoia on their part.

Chanel Cook  
Sophomore  
Stephanie Elder  
Sophomore



Open letter encourages Bush to keep going

President must help pull nation out of recession, form new energy policy, improve education

Geoff Gerhardt  
Staff Writer

The world has witnessed some extraordinary events over the last several months. They began with Iraq's invasion of Kuwait in August and ended with America's defeat of Saddam Hussein in February. But now that the war is over and you enjoy approval ratings in the 90 percent range, it is time to get back to work.

In an effort to do this you have spoken several times over the last month about what you like to call a "New World Order." But what is this New World Order? So far, the N.W.O. consists of nothing more than the United States continuing to be a sort of world supercop, responsible for squashing evil dictators wherever they may appear.

But is this really what we want? Is using our military might to keep the status quo intact really what America should be focusing its energy on? In a recent Time magazine poll, 75 percent of those surveyed said they did not think the United States should be playing the role of world police officer, fighting aggression wherever it occurs.

Clearly, Americans were behind you in the effort to liberate Kuwait but are unwilling to send our military across the globe whenever trouble should come up. What Americans really want to see is some leadership on domestic issues. You have proven your prowess at foreign policy, but now it is time to turn your attention to the many problems that exist here at home.

The first order of business is to revive the economy. In case you have not noticed, the United States is in the grip of a terrible recession. It is the classic situation: Inflation is up, production down; exports are down, imports up; unemployment is up, wages are down. For months economists have been screaming about a recession, and now there are whispers about a full-blown depression. Yet so far you have been unwilling to deal with the problem. Your solution has been to tell people how great we did in the war and ask why we can't do the same with the economy.



One approach is to take advantage of our military's research and development to make American technology the best in the world again. For instance, utilize research done by military contractors in video technology to develop high-definition television. Or adjust the guidance systems on cruise missiles so that they can be used as guidance systems on airplanes. The possibilities are endless, but only the federal government can assist in transforming military R&D toward developing useful high-tech products.

Another issue that must be dealt with is the problem of energy. The United States is one of the few countries in the world that lacks a real energy policy. Jimmy Carter formed a plan for energy conservation when

he was president, but Reagan dumped this policy the moment he stepped into the Oval Office.

While I do not advocate going back to the Carter days, it is time to revive the idea of sensible energy utilization. The objective would be to find alternative fuels which would not damage the environment and

oil companies rich. All the plan needs is your backing and a push for federal legislation.

Finally, there is the problem of education. The United States is experiencing a slow and steady rotting of our public school system. Once the envy of every other nation on Earth, our schools have become nothing more than a glorified daycare system. You have blamed the problem on everything from quality of teachers to attitudes of students, but the real problem lies in the education policies of Ronald Reagan.

For years, Reagan cut vital education funding to fuel his huge military buildup. He started by practically doing away with the Department of Education and didn't stop until almost every aspect of American education had been effected. Even we here at Drew University have felt the effect of these cuts when New Jersey slashed over \$200,000 from our budget because Reagan had taken that money away from the state.

During your campaign for the presidency, you promised to be the "Education President," but this promise has become nothing more than a sad joke among our nation's educators. I can only hope that your new secretary of Education, Lamar Alexander, will turn things around and restore America's schools to among the finest in the world. Of course, this will take large amounts of money and steadfast leadership on your part.

Admittedly you have always had trouble with the "vision thing," but now is the perfect opportunity for change. I know it is tempting to sit on your high approval ratings and let the wave of popularity carry you to the 1992 election, but being president is more than that riding wave.

Being president means having the political courage to deal with problems, not only abroad, but here at home as well. You must focus America's great resources on turning around a faltering economy, dependence on foreign oil, and the disintegration of our schools. Shaping a New World Order does not start by waging wars on the foreign front, it begins by solving problems on the domestic one.

Letters to the Editor

Experience forms different views of struggle

To the Editor:

This letter to the editor is to address my experience of being an African American on this campus. I feel that some European American students misunderstand African American students and our reaction to issues on campus.

I want to make it clear that a European American cannot compare his strategies of protest to that of an African American because there are different factors that need to be understood.

I agree with the statement made by Jason Roegner when he stated that "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."

The only problem that I have with that statement is that Jason does not experience being an African American on this campus. When he goes to the Commons, he does not have to search with straining eyes for another member of his racial group. When he goes to athletic games, he does not wonder why people of his race are not on the team. He also does not have to worry about why there aren't more African American students on campus, more faculty, more administrators, and more classes that focus on African American issues. This is why I am so sensitized to any "new" issue that may surface—because I feel that there are enough to fight.

To be an African American on this campus is difficult because there are opposing solutions to

the same problem. Lewis M. Killian states in his book *The Impossible Revolution*: "The strategy that African Americans find to be effective in moving the society to effective action also threatens the secure, orderly world of white America. At the same time they have shown little initiative in promoting these values by other means. Not by their words but by their lack of action they have defined our demands as unworthy of serious consideration." This is the main reason that there are racial tensions on the campus.

Many times when African Americans react to an issue, some European Americans feel that we are just "crying wolf." On the other hand, some support us with verbal commitments or make patronage amends by giving us an African American studies minor, when what we really need are some serious commitments to make our education inclusive of the African contributions to the world.

In conclusion, I would like to state that this letter is an issue of race because people like Mr. Roegner, Mr. Winder, and some other European Americans on this campus don't understand our history, mentality, or problems. Either they feel that we have none or they adhere to the Reagan statement that "There is no racism in America."

My tactics of reaction to anything that goes on at Drew is due to my experience of being an African American. If European Americans cannot understand my tactics of response, then they are part of the problem. Hope!

De'Andre Salter  
Sophomore

Students outline plight of African Americans

To the Editor:

I was amused when Mr. Winder and Mr. O'Brien stated (referring to Professor Griff), "Instead of improving on what we have, he wants to tear it down and start over." Who is the we? Equally amusing was the assumption that this country is changing for the better. Where is the improvement? I am sure this does not apply to African Americans.

According to government statistics, in 1968, the African American family median income was 59 percent of the white family median income. Currently, African American median income is 56.4 percent of white median income. Furthermore, in 1968, 4.3 percent of all African Americans completed four years of college and 11 percent of whites. But by 1987, only 10.7 percent of African Americans completed four years of college, where 20.5 percent of whites received a bachelor's degree. Yeah, twice as many African Americans have not reached the point in 1987 that white were at 22 years prior. Oh, there is more. In 1968, the number of African American infants per 1,000 that died was 34.5. The number for whites was 19.2, roughly 44 percent higher for African Americans. Yet this percentage rose above 49 percent by 1987.

I too disagree with Professor Griff's use of derogatory terms regarding homosexuals. However, Professor Griff also inspired and encouraged many students of the Drew Community to continue to fight against racism. It never fails when an African American man or woman tries to uplift and forward African consciousness, someone is offended because they disagree with the approach.

The problem of African Americans and the "best" approach is often defined by others, many times the oppressors. This is the major problem of good-hearted Americans (liberals) today. Why not accept the African American approach, thereby helping us achieve our goals? For over 300 years whites have been making too many decisions for African Americans. The previous paragraph is ample evidence of where that's gotten us thus far. I guess I would also be offended if I was part of the problem instead of the solution. In other words, Mr. Winder and Mr. O'Brien, African Americans have a different plight than many other Americans.

According to the latest statistics released by the Correctional Association of New York, African Americans are 23 times as likely as white males to end up in prison. Furthermore, on any given day, one in four African American males will fall within the criminal justice dragnet. That is double the current number of African American males enrolled full-time in college. After all, we only have 16 enrolled in our institution.

The severity of African American problems and Americans' half-hearted approach has encouraged Professor Griff's approach. Therefore, rather than criticizing African Americans eager to uplift and forward other African Americans, I suggest criticizing the governing structure of America as well as analyzing your own contributions or lack thereof.

Kevon Chisolm  
Senior  
Ian Bennington  
Freshman



## National service can improve United States

By requiring students to perform service acts to receive federal financial aid, the government can improve the spirit of volunteerism in this country. Beyond this, responsibility will be nurtured to provide leaders for the next century.

Andrew Hershey  
Staff Writer

Each morning as I prepare for class, I watch the *Today* show. One day, after hearing Faith Daniels report the stories of economic recession and police brutality among others, a segment in the show featured the student government leader from Columbia University and the financial aid director of Washington University. They spoke of how the cost of college is rising, how financial aid is being reduced, and how fewer people are able to afford college as a result.

All of the above-mentioned issues are interrelated. The only way these problems can be solved is if we all get involved and pull together. An excellent way of getting many people involved and working together would be to implement an initiative to encourage national service.

President Bush's Points of Light Initiative is a step in the right direction. The

message of the plan is simply "to encourage national service nationwide." While it is good for everyone to volunteer in one way or another, there should be more of an incentive for college-aged citizens to serve their country.

Sen. Sam Nunn (D-GA) and Rep. David McCurdy (D-OK) introduced a bill which attempts to do this. Their Citizenship and National Service Act would make military or civilian national service a prerequisite for receiving federal student aid.

After graduating from college, the participants receive a stipend and "volunteer" to serve their country for two or three years in a wide range of areas, from military service to picking up trash along interstate highways.

The financial aid and stipends would be commensurate to the service performed. Therefore, people who choose to put their lives on the line by performing military service should receive more aid or a larger stipend than those who pick up trash.

Many of those opposed to this initiative worry about how the government can afford the stipends necessary to support the volunteers performing service. But this money need not come only from the public sector, but from the private sector as well. This could be accomplished by offering tax breaks for corporate contributions.

By committing to perform national service as a prerequisite for receiving college loans, the initiative would help many people pursue a college education which they may not normally have had the opportunity to pursue. In addition to helping themselves, they would also be helping their country. Also, at a relatively young age, the "volunteers" would realize the importance of getting involved to solve their communities' problems.

National service would also help bring strong leadership into areas which currently need them. One area that could use new blood and leadership is the police departments throughout the nation. While most police officers are doing an excellent job, there are some exceptions.

One obvious exception is the police department in Los Angeles. The entire country is disgusted by the way Rodney King was bludgeoned by some officers of the L.A.P.D. Even a sergeant was watching the assault. No wonder these patrolmen acted in such a despicable way; their sergeant probably trained them to "arrest" suspects

in this way!

Police departments are not the only area of government which needs an infusion of new blood. Other agencies would also become more efficient as college graduates entered to perform their national service. Laboratories and institutes, for example, would be able to increase their level of research with more assistants.

Volunteers, as well as many others, would also benefit from seeing the world from a different perspective and working with people they would never have previously worked with. This would contribute to the elimination of racism, sexism, and homophobia as well as other problems which exist in our society. By interacting with others who appear to be very different, we will gain a better understanding of each other and realize that we are actually more similar than different.

Over 20 years ago Americans began answering President Kennedy's call to serve their country by joining the Peace Corps. This start needs to be continued. Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-MA) recently stated that, "...the challenges we face at home are as monumental as those we faced abroad three years ago."

Just as the Peace Corps brought bright minds and new energy together to try to solve the world's problems, a Citizenship and National Service Act would do the same to help us solve our own problems.

## CAUSE AND EFFECT

### Notes from the Student Government Association

Matthew Latterell  
S.G.A. President

Do we look forward or back? Or is time not linear at all, with everything being in the present?

I would like to sit in a comfy, big, pillowy chair with a glass of wine in front of a big fireplace, and reminisce. I would like to look back on the past year's Student Government Association and sigh at our triumphs and our failures. Definitely with a glass of wine—or two.

This week ends a chapter in my life, in Chris Chambers' life, and for all of us who have worked on the S.G.A. Cabinet this year.

So do we look forward or back? Do we feel good about what we have accomplished? Have we accomplished what we hoped? Have we done anything at all?

Well, we have certainly gone after a lot of issues: Mail services, Housing and Residence Life policy, student membership on the Board of Trustees, next year's budget, ignorance and miseducation, our own constitution.

We were quite successful in getting Director of Residence Life John Ricci in the *Acorn* every week. The S.G.A. Senate, it seems, has an insatiable desire to get peevish with John Ricci.

And while all these things are important (yes, John, even all the issues with Housing and Residence Life), what is most important to me, looking back, is that we approached our involvement with responsibility, determination, and caring—and with a commitment to getting students involved in the process.

We spent a lot of time in S.G.A. this year learning about ourselves, how we work as individuals and as a group. We have built a sense of support and community, hopefully a feeling that has extended beyond the hour or two we have spent together each week, and hopefully beyond the 40 S.G.A. members.

Many now see the direction for S.G.A. as moving out even more into the University, getting more involved in policy and planning, pushing harder for a student on

the Board of Trustees and students on other committees. But we still do not feel we are equal members of the Drew Community and need to shake the notion that we are children staring at the knees of the grownups at Drew. Perhaps we will never achieve this sense of full participation we dream of. But in the effort, in the attempt, we can learn much about ourselves in this sandbox we call Drew University. We must continue to strive for these goals, however frustrating the struggle.

I honestly have few words to say about the Cabinet that will follow ours. I know that many people are frustrated about possible prospects for next year; I am aware also that a great number of people are simply glad that Chris and I are finally out of office. A president and vice president do much to set the tone for the year. Some will like it, some won't, most probably won't much care.

Whether you like the tone or not, take the time to criticize, applaud, improve, defend, change, cause, or affect the ideas and actions that will impact your lives at Drew.

Get involved if you can/want to be. Don't like the idea of Haselton closing? Have a meeting, explore the options. Influence a policy. You did it these past two weeks, and Haselton is staying open for next year. Work with S.G.A. or don't, but work.

Learn as much as you can in your time here, practice appreciating the frustrations, the successes. Most of all, have fun.

I don't know. Maybe you have to be sitting in a comfy chair with a large bottle of wine to be able to think and say things like I have in this piece. Maybe you just need to have the wine.

Or maybe you need to have had the opportunity to work with some of the most annoying, frustrating, cynical, witty, positive, and productive people, as Chris and I have had with the Senate this year.

We thank all who have worked with us this year and wish for you the strength to make a positive difference in your own lives and the lives of those around you.

## Profiles: Mary-Kathryn Harrison

Heather Beirne  
Staff Writer

"I'm crazy about my family. We're a fun and social crowd. Now our time together is really special—I make it special because I know I'll be away for a long time after this year," senior Mary-Kathryn Harrison said last weekend at home in Summit.

In October, Harrison will leave to serve in the Peace Corps. As yet she is uncertain where she will be stationed, but she hopes to be sent to northern Africa or a Pacific island. "That's what I'd like, but I won't turn down an assignment," Harrison said.

She said she will be matched with one of two programs: Teaching English to French-speaking students or, the more attractive of the two to Harrison, an assignment involving teaching and agriculture. Both assignments require her not only to teach but also to contribute to the community in some way such as forming a scout troop or athletic team.

Harrison said she became interested in the Peace Corps in high school but decided

to attend college first. Last year she sent away for a Peace Corps application. "I got the application and then shoved it in my drawer. I had too many things going on to sit down and fill it out. I took it out again in the summer, and it took me about two months to complete," Harrison said.

After sending in her application, she was invited for an interview at the New York Peace Corps office. She later was informed of her nomination and told she soon would be assigned to a program.

"Just the application process takes about two years. It's purposely dragged out. They [the Peace Corps] like to make sure that you're ready to make a big commitment," Harrison said.

The Peace Corps also considers strong leadership qualities and willingness to travel important. "The traveling was particularly attractive to me. I've always seen myself as doing something that involved traveling," she said.

Harrison said her love for travel stems from her childhood. Her father was in the Army, and she's lived in both England and

Germany.

Harrison will graduate this year with a double major in history and theatre arts. She is presently stage managing the Drew University Dramatic Society production *Fits and Starts* and has previously acted, danced, set-designed, and directed with the department.

"My real love is choreography," Harrison said. "The [dance] show opens in about a month, and I'm really excited about it."

She said she thinks choreography and directing are very similar. "You're creating out of thin air. It takes a lot of physical and emotional time," Harrison explained. "I feel more confident in my choreography than my directing. I think it has a lot to do with age. I directed in my sophomore and junior years, and I'm choreographing in my senior year. Maybe I've just grown up some overall."

Besides her theatre activities, she teaches English as a literacy volunteer. In exchange, her student is teaching her Polish. Harrison also takes Arabic lessons, plays racquetball, and gardens. In her spare time she has



Mary-Kathryn Harrison will assume her Peace Corps position in October. Photo by NATALIE FORBES

learned to use darkroom facilities to develop her own pictures.

"My mother says I burn the candle at both ends," Harrison said. "She's right."

## ELECTIONS: Selvaretnam, Skilton to better communication

Continued from page 1  
same name on them," Oston said. "When I compared the handwriting, it was obvious that there were four or five types of handwriting used."

Oston said she suspected tampering because she was not aware of the candidacy of the person on the tampered ballots and because in a previous election the person had received few votes.

Oston said she was not at liberty to discuss the details of the investigation be-

cause of the nature of the hearing. "I have evidence and suspects," she said. "I want to be as fair as possible."

Selvaretnam said he was impressed by S.G.A.'s monitoring of the election and its actions when the discrepancy was discovered. The results were worth the stress of a second election, he said, stating, "the numbers spoke pretty clearly" on the mandate for his administration.

Selvaretnam said he has already begun to speak with administrators in an attempt

to open lines of communication. His goals include improving the present structure of S.G.A. and working on responding to reactive issues such as the proposed closing of Haselton.

Selvaretnam also wants to examine issues of multicultural awareness on campus, which he says have been neglected. He also stressed the importance of student interaction with S.G.A.

Another program which Selvaretnam said he would like to start is one in which

S.G.A. senators inform trustees of campus events.

Gordon said he was very pleased with the election, though surprised he won both positions for ECAB. He said carrying out his position will be difficult because ECAB will have fewer funds available to support the same number of clubs.

"They [the clubs] all deserve the money," he said. "People will have to be creative with the money they have."

All are invited to participate in the

## •STUDENT-FACULTY•

### LUNCH

Wednesday, April 10

11 a.m.-1 p.m.

Students are encouraged to invite a faculty/staff member to lunch in the Commons, and all faculty members are welcome to attend this special meal.

Cost for faculty/staff members: \$3.70

Initiated by the Board on Student-Faculty Relations

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## Facilities ruins grounds at Drew

Tom Limoncelli  
Staff Writer

The scene is inside the University Commons at lunch. I'm looking out the window.

"What are you looking at?"

I've sat at this same table for almost four years. I'm looking at the same objects I've stared at over countless hamburgers and baked ziti: The center of our campus from the University Commons to the University Center.

"What do you see?"

I see three men under the window. They're from Facilities Operations, and they're fixing tire tracks in the mud.

"Who made these tracks?"

Trucks. Trucks from Facilities.

"That's nice. Facilities gets paid for making the tracks and for repairing them."

Exactly.

"Do you care?"

No, I'm a senior. I used to care, but now I have resumes to mail.

"Did you care freshman year?"

No, I didn't have to. During freshman year that part of campus was beautiful and green.

"Where did the grass go?"

Did I say "grass"? There wasn't grass my freshman year. It was ivy of some sort. Huge green trees surrounded by beautiful verdant ivy.

"Where did it go?"

Drew paid Facilities to rip it out and grow grass.

"And now there is mud?"

And now there is mud.

"Why?"

Because grass doesn't grow in the shade. Shade is this thing made by trees when they aren't fighting off chainsaws.

"Are you sure about all this?"

I would have expected Facilities to know about this shade thing. Maybe all the biology majors who complained shouldn't have been ignored.

"So how can we change this situation?"

With all these budget cuts, I don't expect anything to happen.

"You're being a pessimist. There aren't any cheap ways to fix this?"

Well, every autumn Facilities blows the topsoil into little piles all around campus.

"Don't you mean they blow the leaves into piles?"

Yeah, whatever you want to call it. Anyway, all these little piles become a big pile in the back of campus. We've been collecting little piles for years, piles which contain the stuff needed to grow grass. If it were just left in place, then the grass could continue to grow.

"Really?"

Yes. So what Facilities should do is to leave the topsoil in place.

"How?"

Simply rake up the leaves instead of blowing them away with all the topsoil, and then use the leaves for mulch. It wouldn't cost anything more than labor. Mother Nature, the goddess that she is, turns the old leaves into mulch right under Director of Facilities Operations Jim Maloney's eyes.

If spreading that free mulch around costs too much, they could just stop The Big Autumn Leaf and Topsoil Removal Project for a couple years. There would be a positive cash flow there.

The displaced employees could be put on other assignments. I'm sure more people could be put on The Play Pool in the U.C. Project. They don't nearly hog enough tables yet.

"Wouldn't a leaf-filled campus look ugly?"

About as ugly as a mud-covered campus. The long and the short of it is that making this campus look good is one of Facilities' jobs, and they aren't doing it. Someone (guess who?) needs to charge them with undoing the havoc of the last four years.

"But why would Commander Kean be so inclined to do any of this?"

Image. People who drive by Drew see a beautiful campus. Ever see a prospective student walk past the facade of green set up for the Route 24 commuters?

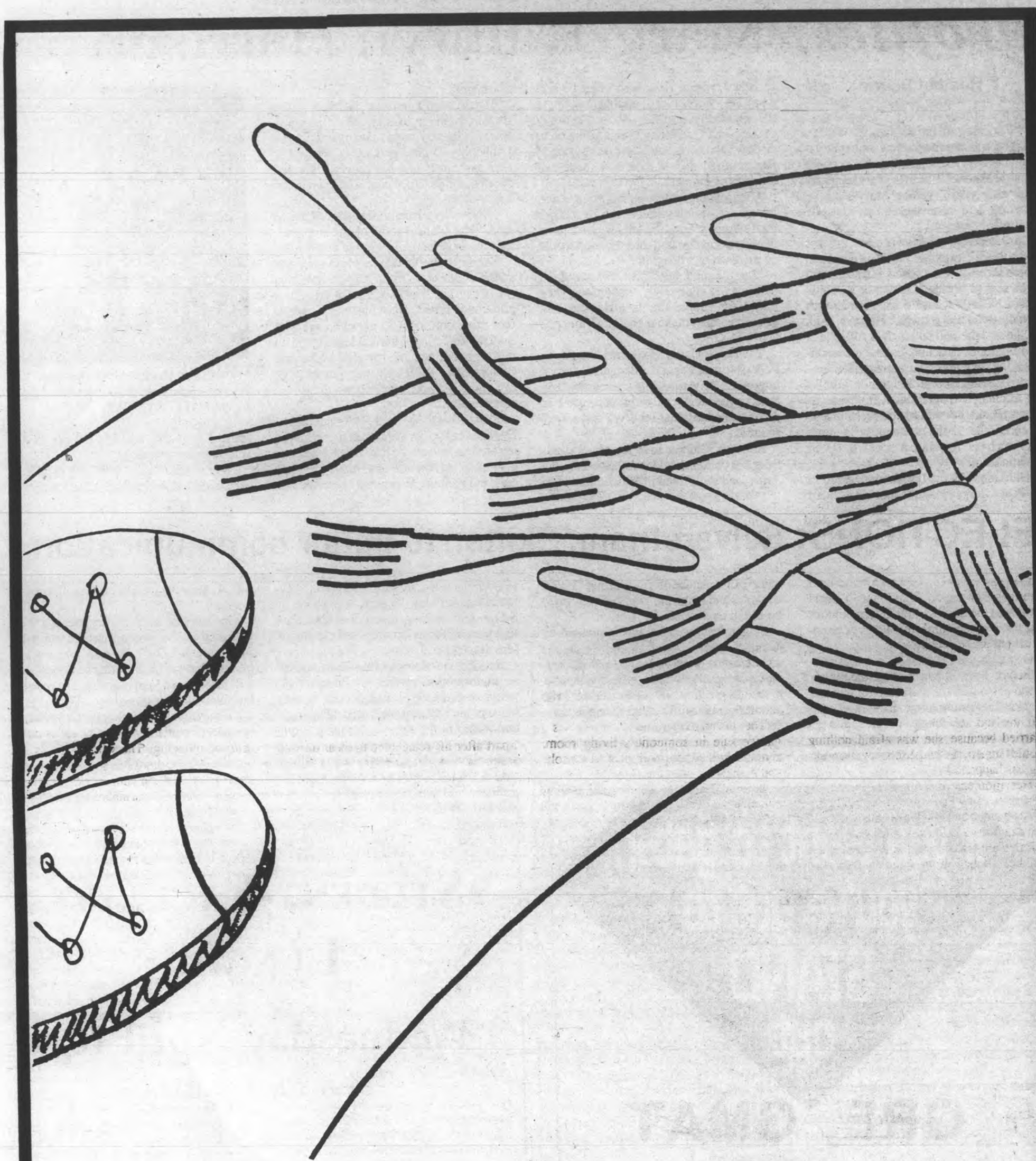
"Sure. Almost every day. Tour guides walk them all over."

Do you think they see all the mud, the badly kept lawns?

"Yes, but I think they're too distracted by the really cool phone system that we have."

How long do you think that will last?





Career Day will help you choose.

This Sunday, Commons, 11 am - 4 pm

See your tomorrow before it's today.

Presented by the Student and College Alumni Boards

## Guilty wastes talent

David Morabito  
Staff Writer

In 1951 the House Un-American Activities Committee began to humiliate, divide, poison, and alienate Hollywood's liberal community, ruining the lives of thousands in the film industry. Most weren't vindicated of their "communist activity" until 1970.

Irwin Winkler is the first to devote a serious feature-length film to the age of blacklisting, appropriately titled *Guilty by Suspicion*. Directed and written by Winkler, the sluggishly paced melodrama concentrates on the paranoia McCarthyism instilled and shows its ramifications in Hollywood. Winkler methodically depicts a gifted young filmmaker's fall to oblivion; the moral struggle of director David Mirrell (Robert DeNiro) is the heart of the story.

*Guilty by Suspicion* opens with the HUAC testimony of a sweaty-faced, weeping Larry Nolan (Chris Cooper), who begs the committee not to make him list names. The moral dilemma of divulging names is a central theme that touches every character. To save his own hide as a screenwriter, Nolan gives information—including the names of his wife Dorothy (Patricia Wettig) and his friend Bunny Baxter (George Wendt)—citing them as once being communist sympathizers.

Through Nolan's testimony, the floodgates of suspicion are opened, leading to the persecution of all liberal members of the film industry. Mirrell, however, cannot "purge" himself before the committee and is therefore blacklisted, crippling his career as a director.

Although Mirrell is initially depicted as an insider in the film world, his life falls apart after his reluctance to clear himself with the committee. Winkler attempts to add depth to the plot by tying in Mirrell's unsuccessful marriage with Ruth (Annette Bening). Their relationship, though, is not developed, sustained, or real. The two are simply unconvincing when together. Winkler's film unfortunately suffers from a lot more than just this failed relationship.

Director Winkler is also producer Winkler; with such distinctions as five *Rockys* and a number of *Scorsese*s, he must have felt ready to both write and direct his own film. His notion of plotting provides a short scene for each new snippet of information as he tries to spoon-feed the audience. This ultimately drags the pace of the film, making the mediocre dialogue almost uncomfortable to sit through.

Winkler wrote Mirrell's character as an epic hero, but Mirrell's passionless struggle for his rights, career, and his reasoning fall far short of inspiring. The film is simply too long, and in its 105 minutes, Mirrell never expresses any political ideas. *Guilty* of nothing, he is persecuted but becomes enraged only when his phone calls are not returned.

Winkler does not fully develop any of his characters, especially Dorothy Nolan, leaving them half sustained and utterly uncharged. DeNiro plays a difficult role because his character lacks the vivaciousness that drives the actor himself, making his performance flat and at times even boring.

Perhaps the one interesting casting note is Winkler's use of Martin Scorsese as Joe Lesser, a blacklisted director who eventually flees to London. Scorsese's nervous laugh and inadequate overconfidence cannot hide his insecurities. The director of some of DeNiro's most famous films takes on the role of a ham actor, and De Niro wears a smirk (as does Scorsese) when the two are together.

*Guilty by Suspicion* tries to work subtly by not overpowering the audience with either the script, cinematography, or acting, thereby missing its mark entirely. Winkler's perspective of the McCarthy era is never truly convincing. The whole film is not lost, however, thanks to a compelling climactic scene filled with tension and frustration, which almost makes the film worth sitting through.

It is unfortunate a subject about political interests, constitutional rights, and the artists of the film industry was wasted. Perhaps Winkler should stick to producing.

Toby Venier and Nate Weiss



Babs (Julie Faidley) has a conversation with her mother (Tracy Poverstein) and her dog Behemoth (James Lemon), while Roger (Christopher Shorr) sleeps on the couch. Photo by KEITH BRONSDON

## Fits and Starts succeeds

Jamie Lee  
Staff Writer

*Fits and Starts*, written by Grace McKeaney and directed by senior Ned Higgins, is wonderfully amusing and full of surprises. It is an interesting drama focusing on a 32-year-old woman searching for an opportunity to find herself. I did not know what to expect from *Fits and Starts*, but I was not disappointed. The dialogue is witty and refreshing, and the cast does an excellent job, effectively delivering every line.

Senior Julie Faidley is convincing and funny as Babs, the frustrated married woman. Babs tells the audience, "Life takes too, too, too, too long to unfold." She got married because she was afraid nothing would happen but then discovers that nothing has happened.

Her mother, dynamically played by freshman Tracy Poverstein, adamantly believes that motherhood is the answer to all her daughter's problems. She thinks that children are "two shots at life for the price of one." Babs' mother hungers for the

presence of a new mind to fill and control. She goes as far as making Babs' dog sign a contract with her agreeing to father puppies.

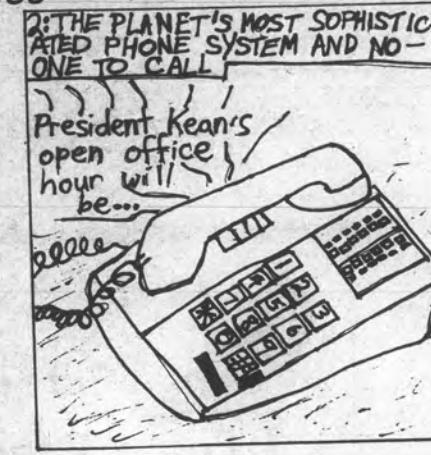
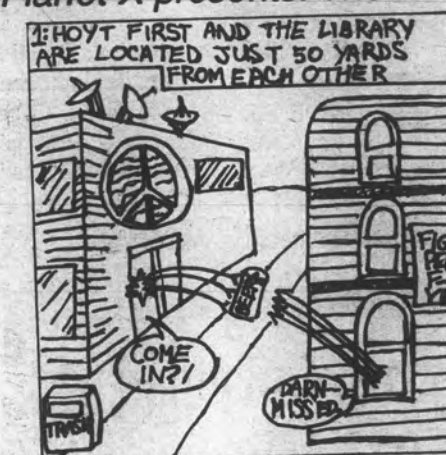
Freshman James Lemon is charming as Behemoth, the talking dog paid to do tasks around the house such as mowing the lawn and pruning the trees. He even gambles some of his small fortune with Babs' mother and fixes mixed drinks for Babs.

Freshman Christopher Shorr is amusing as Roger, Babs' uptight, wishy-washy husband who sleeps with stuffed animals and is constantly worried about doing something wrong. He works in advertising, believing himself to be "a modest man with modest dreams."

The cleverly designed set resembles a garage sale in someone's living room. Empty glass bottles and stacks of books and magazines litter the floor.

A tarnished silver set, an old sewing machine, and a midget knight draped with a fishnet adorn the stage. The set corresponds well with the title; it looks like a place where something could start—or where someone had a fit.

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## ENTERTAINMENT



# Tale of a downtown psychic

John Legge  
Staff Writer

As I climbed the barren steps, avoiding the broken bannister, my first thought was, psychics don't make millions—not even in Chatham.

Chatham's psychic-in-residence, Julie, greeted me at the top of the perilous stairway. She was a young, short, plump woman with a dark complexion. The potato sack shape of her brightly colored gown obscured much greater observation. She smiled at my nervous introduction and pointed me to a small room.

The room, approximately the same square footage as a phone booth, actually had a pay phone on the near wall. Dozens of drawings of Jesus and the Virgin Mary adorned the walls. At least there was no doubt as to where Julie's powers came from.

The room's seating was the same type of plastic, K-mart patio furniture that many have at home. The battered lamp and carpet scrap were unmistakable remnants from the "we'll save this for the children" corner present in every suburban basement.

I lowered myself into a chair, attempting to organize my thoughts while simultaneously listening to the *Fantasy Island* rerun coming from the other room.

Julie entered, explaining that she had to take some Sudafed for her cold. For some reason, I didn't think that psychics caught colds, and if they did, they certainly didn't take Sudafed. Julie got right down to business.

"Forty dollars to read Tarot cards and \$25 to read your palm," she began. This was going to be an expensive session. Julie

must have read my thoughts because she immediately offered to read some of my cards for \$20.

Julie handed me the cards as I handed her the twenty and explained that the cards needed to "feel my energy." I politely fondled the cards for a couple of minutes and handed them back.

For the next 20 minutes Julie laid down cards and interpreted the insight they offered into my past, present, and future. Her observations were relatively general, but at the same time they were surprisingly accurate.

"God has smiled on you. You are destined for happiness and great success." I had to wonder when the last time she told someone, "God has frowned on you. You are destined for misery and failure."

According to Julie, I will be happily married with three children. At some point my wife will leave me, but she will come back. I couldn't resist smiling at the image of me calmly saying, "It's okay honey. My psychic told me you'll be back."

The reading concluded, and I was excited to begin asking questions of my own. My first question was where she was from. I was ready to write the name of some exotic, faraway place. She was from Fort Mead, MD. Her father was a construction worker and her mother a housewife. So much for preconceived notions.

Once the introductory questions were out of the way, the conversation became more relaxed. We talked about our families and a variety of other topics.

As a child, Julie noticed that she knew things before they happened; Dad was going to be late, or a friend was upset and needed a call. She became curious and began asking

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6. Top 10 things in Kean's medicine cabinet:
5. Top 10 reasons to shave John Ricci's mustache:
4. Top 10 men/women who are purposely bumped into at parties just so you can get a little closer to them:
3. Top 10 illegal substances consumed by the lacrosse team:
2. Top 10 kinkiest things done in Haselton basement:
1. Top 10 diseases picked up from Hoyt toilet seats:

Greg Gordon

God has smiled on you. You are destined for happiness and great success." I had to wonder when the last time she told someone, "God has frowned on you. You are destined for misery and failure." ... At some point my wife will leave me, but she will come back. I couldn't resist smiling at the image of me calmly saying, "It's okay honey. My psychic told me you'll be back."

questions. Her grandmother had many of the same skills, reading Tarot cards as a hobby. Over time Julie began to attend psychic conventions.

She has been reading cards and palms in Chatham for about three years. "I really like the people in Chatham," Julie said. "I usually have a good rapport with them."

Jane Yarusi (C'90) has gone to Julie several times. "Julie does a good job," Yarusi said. "She really takes it seriously and believes what she is doing."

She didn't seem surprised when I asked about crooks in her line of work. She explained that no one got rich in the business: "If you want to be a crook, there are a lot more profitable businesses."

Julie thought that some people weren't

as good as others, but they weren't crooks.

"You have to understand that the cards give the answers, not me," she said. Julie explained that people don't get mad at her because she is simply the reader. "If the cards give bad news, I have to tell them."

"One time I told a man that he was going to have a baby," Julie recalled. "He looked like he was going to hit me. He explained that the doctors told him he was unable to have children. One year later he returned to show me his new baby."

As I descended the steps, I thought about my visit. The session had broken down many of my preconceptions. Only time will tell if the cards were telling the truth, but I was convinced that psychics can come from Maryland.

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## ENTERTAINMENT

## Bluebird's Song examines relationships

Maeve Webster  
Staff Writer

Now that spring is here, wouldn't it be nice to have a picnic in a quiet garden? Come to the Commons Theatre tonight or tomorrow to see *Touch the Bluebird's Song* by Louis E. Catron. Directed by senior Jennifer Lynne Still, it is a touching drama about growing apart and bridging the gaps.

Senior Brian Gillespie and sophomore Dawn Williams play Kent and Tracy, sweethearts dealing with their changes after years of separation.

Tracy is a college student looking ahead to graduate studies and exploring her own potential. Williams succeeds in portraying the discomfort Tracy realizes when she can no longer communicate on the same level with Kent. Perhaps it is this focus on her discomfort which never allows her to fully reach out and connect with him.

Gillespie gives a sensitive and convincing portrayal as Kent, a college dropout who joins the Navy. Trying to escape the past, his changes only emphasize the separation between them both. Gillespie clearly shows the conflict between wanting the future and desiring the past to be the



Kent (Brian Gillespie) and Tracy (Dawn Williams) try to rediscover the relationship they once shared while picnicking in a sunken garden. Photo by KEITH BRONSDON

present.

The setting is Tracy's college campus in the spring. The set reflects the simplistic nature of the script and concentrates the focus on the actors. It allows the garden to be more of a universal place, reminding the

audience members of their own special niche and allowing everyone to relate.

"Although the play was written in 1971, it is still relevant to dealing with relationships today," Still said, "especially now that there are soldiers coming home."

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Headquarters 10 AMC  
Saturday early shows in parentheses  
*Career Opportunities*  
Fri./Sat. (1:10), 4:50, 7:10, 10:20 p.m.  
Sun. 1:10, 4:50, 7:30, 9:40 p.m.

*Class Action*  
Fri./Sat. (1:40), 4:30, 7:10, 10 p.m.  
Sun. 1:40, 4:30, 7:10, 9:30 p.m.

*Dances with Wolves*  
Fri./Sat. (12:50), 3:10, 7, 9 p.m.  
Sun. 12:50, 4:30, 8:10 p.m.

*Defending Your Life*  
Fri./Sat. (1:20), 4:30, 7:20, 10:10 p.m.  
Sun. 1:20, 4:30, 7:10, 9:40 p.m.

*Home Alone*  
Fri./Sat. (1:30), 4:20, 7:20, 10:10 p.m.  
Sun. 1:30, 4:20, 7:10, 9:40 p.m.

*Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles II*  
Fri./Sat. (12:50, 2:50), 5, 7, 8:30 p.m.  
Sun. 12:50, 2:50, 5, 7, 9:30 p.m.

*The Doors*  
Fri./Sat. (1:10), 4, 7, 9:50 p.m.  
Sun. 1:10, 4, 7, 9:20 p.m.

*The Hard Way*  
Fri./Sat. (1:20), 4:20, 7, 10 p.m.  
Sun. 1:20, 4:20, 7, 9:30 p.m.

*The Marrying Man*  
Fri./Sat. (1:30), 4:20, 7:20, 10:10 p.m.  
Sun. 1:30, 4:20, 7:10, 9:40 p.m.

*The Silence of the Lambs*  
Fri./Sat. (1:10), 4:10, 7, 9:50 p.m.  
Sun. 1:10, 4:10, 7, 9:30 p.m.

### Galleries

Brothers College, Korn Gallery  
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U.C. 104, Photography Gallery  
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Mon.-Fri. 12:30-2, 7:30-10:30 p.m.

### Music

Ethnic Harmony Concert  
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### The Other End

Fri. "Electric Phantom," a new musical fantasy with Jason Kresge  
Sat. John Rea, keyboardist  
Sun. Study night, Russian composers  
Thu. Basement Drama Series, student-written works

### Theatre

DUDS/Theatre Arts Department  
Commons Theatre  
*Fits and Starts*,  
by Grace McKeane  
*Touch the Bluebird's Song*,  
by Louis E. Catron  
Box Office x3030, 5-7 p.m.  
Fri., Sat. 8 p.m.

### Special Events

U.C. 107  
Dance  
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Sat. 9 p.m.-1 a.m.



## SPORTS

## Men's tennis prepares for MAC

Brian J. Duff  
Assistant Sports Editor

Numbers never tell the whole story. This maxim could not be more fitting for the men's tennis team. Over the course of the past three weeks, the team has completed the toughest section of its schedule, emerging with a 2-4 record and fully prepared to attack its upcoming Middle Atlantic Conference opponents.

To simply observe the squad's record and write off its chances for a successful campaign would do a great injustice to its efforts thus far. The team has faced two tough Division I opponents in the likes of St. Peter's College and Lafayette, as well as two top-of-the-line Division III squads, Gettysburg and Haverford.

"Having a tough schedule early in the season primes us for sectional play," sophomore Rick Allen said. "Our record doesn't show it, but we've played well and have gained confidence."

Last week, the Rangers travelled to Gettysburg to face a tough intersectional foe. Junior Frank Taney got things headed in the right direction with a two-set win at first singles. Gettysburg jumped ahead by taking the next three matches from junior Tom Fahs, sophomore Will Mallory, and freshman Tim Morita at second, third, and fourth singles, respectively.

But Allen and senior Paul Zeman evened the match up at 3-3 with hard-fought three-set victories at fifth and sixth singles. "Being tied with them after the singles matches raised our confidence," Allen said. "We thought we would be able to pull the match out in doubles."

The Rangers were swept in all three doubles matches. The first doubles tandem of Taney and Fahs suffered defeat to the 1990 MAC doubles champions.

Allen and Zeman lost a close match to the number one and three singles duo at

second doubles, while Mallory and Morita appeared to suffer a psychological letdown at third doubles.

"Gettysburg was a winnable match," coach Vernon Mummert said. "They were a solid doubles team; our youth and inexperience showed through."

The Rangers faced perennial power Haverford on the road March 29. In the history of the two teams' meetings, Drew has never beaten Haverford. This time was no exception, as the Fords prevailed 7-1.

The third doubles tandem of Mallory and Morita garnered the only Ranger victory. Zeman turned in a strong performance at sixth singles, suffering a defeat after a grueling three sets.

"We were in every match," Mummert said. "We just didn't play intelligently at the critical points in each match. We gave away too many freebies and forced errors."

The Rangers were home Tuesday to face Lafayette. While suffering an 8-1 defeat, a valiant effort was turned in by all. "We were confident that we could give them a tough match," Zeman said. "Everyone turned in a strong performance."

Allen and Zeman produced the only Ranger triumph at second doubles, and Mallory showed glimmers of brilliance, winning a set at third singles.

"We had nothing to lose by playing them," Allen said. "We could go for broke. Because of the competition, we played at a higher level."

The Rangers now face their divisional opponents in the race for the MAC Northeast title. The Scranton Royals travel to the Forest tomorrow to battle Drew.

With the toughest part of their schedule behind them, the Rangers appear confident and composed to make a run for the title.

"I've prepared the team the best way I know how, by arranging a strenuous early season schedule," Mummert said. "Now is the time to see what they have learned."

## Equestrians jockey toward Regional title

Lisa Parent  
Staff Writer

The equestrian team rode to a second-place tie in its March 24 show at Marist College. The United States Military Academy was High Point college with 31 points. The Rangers and Pace University finished close behind, scoring 30 points each.

This order of finish leaves the race for first place in Region I unchanged. Pace is still in first with a total of 238 points, but the Riding Rangers are only three points behind in second place. Centenary College is third with 228, and USMA is a distant fourth with 209. With only one regular season show left, it is bound to be a race to the wire.

Ranger riders won a total of 19 ribbons at the Marist show. Impressive first-place finishes went to junior Mary Tarvin in Novice Flat and freshman Sayre English in Maiden Fences. Both Tarvin and English were competing in a higher level of competition for the first time, having just "classed-up" during the previous show.

Also, four more Rangers qualified for individual competition in the Regionals. Senior co-captain Karen Sykes' second-place ride in Intermediate Flat qualified her for that class, advancing her to the Open Flat division. Senior Lisa Parent's second-place finish qualified her in Advanced Walk-Trot-Canter, propelling her to compete in Novice Flat and Maiden Fences.

Junior Karin Ohlson qualified in Novice Flat through her third-place finish in that division, and she advances to Intermediate Flat competition. And sophomore

Thalia Falcon's fifth-place round over Novice Fences qualifies her in that class; Falcon will now advance to competition in Intermediate Fences.

With only one regular season show remaining, the race for the Regional title is coming down to the wire. Coach Joan Greenberg, however, said that if it is possible to have an advantage in a sport such as riding—where winning or losing rests on one judge's opinion—the Rangers have that advantage. Fifteen of the horses being used in next week's show are from Briarwood Farms, the stable where the equestrians take their weekly lessons.

"It might turn out to be our ace in the hole," Sykes said. "If our riders get horses that they have ridden in lessons, that familiarity will give them an edge over the other riders."

The Riding Rangers are preparing for this final show with a positive attitude and the desire to win.

"Winning the region is not only a title in itself," Sykes said. "The first place team in each region [there are 17 altogether] automatically qualifies to take a team to the Nationals in May."

Sykes said that though the Rangers have consistently finished near the top in the past few years, they have never won a Regional title. "We joke that we're 'always a bridesmaid, never a bride,'" she said.

The Rangers have finished second in nearly all their regular season shows this year. Tomorrow at the New Hope Equestrian Center in Port Jervis, NY, the team hopes to win not only the show, but the Regional title as well.

## SPORTS

## Softball takes two, roars to auspicious start

Stefanie Birkmeyer  
Staff Writer

The softball team played its first two varsity home games this week, coming away victorious in both.

Tuesday the Rangers crushed Centenary College by a score of 10-1 at home, and yesterday the squad defeated cross-town rival St. Elizabeth, 6-2, pushing its record to a promising 3-1 on the season.

Coach Chris Parsons said that Centenary's 1991 team probably did not differ much in skill from the 1990 squad. "Centenary was a team we had beaten last year, so we expected to win this year," he said.

Freshman Jennifer Salus started off her softball career with an excellent pitching performance against Centenary, pitching a no-hitter in her first collegiate game.

"I was happy that the team won and that I pitched a no-hitter in my first game here," Salus said. "But I really must work on control to improve my pitching." Salus' lack of control resulted in Centenary's lone run following a series of walks.

Out on the field another newcomer showed strong defensive skills. Freshman Elisa Velasquez played solidly at third base to hold down the opposition.

Sophomore Danielle Baraty and junior Kara Schermerhorn aided Drew on the offensive. Baraty had two hits, two runs scored, and one RBI in the game. Schermerhorn had three hits, an RBI, and two runs scored. She considers this performance a break in an early-season slump.

"The team was really in a slump for the first two games of the season," Schermerhorn said. "I wasn't hitting well because there was a lot of rain and our preseason was very short."



Jeanine Porro winds up in yesterday's victory over St. Elizabeth. Porro yielded only two hits to register her second victory of the season. Photo by CHRIS NEALON

The short preseason and the inclement weather did not allow for sufficient practice time before the actual competitive season began.

This season started with a surprise win against Stockton State and an unexpected loss against Caldwell College. "I really expected Stockton to be the toughest of the

two," Parsons said. "Against Caldwell, we started out strong, and then the team just ran us out of the game."

Parsons expressed his satisfaction with the team's record so far. "It's a good record so far considering the teams we have played," he said.

Veteran senior pitcher Jeanine Porro pitched the first two games of the season. Porro has pitched consistently for the Rangers during her four years at Drew.

Salus said the Caldwell loss was a result of poor hitting, not poor pitching. "Her pitches always maintain control," Salus said. "And Jeanine always manages to keep her cool under pressure."

Yesterday, the Rangers squared off against St. Elizabeth, and the results were once again positive. Porro returned to the mound to pick up her second win of the year, yielding only two hits.

"We played an excellent defensive game," Parsons said. "We should have scored more runs, though, because we had a lot of runners on base who never scored."

Parsons praised senior Dana Tamuccio for playing well in leftfield, as well as Baraty's fielding at shortstop and freshman Samantha Hajar's play at first base.

Sophomore Linda Herbert keyed the offense with a bases-loaded two-run single in the second inning to put the Rangers ahead 4-2. Herbert's single was set up by Baraty's single to load the bases.

Freshman Becky Lish knocked in two more runs later in the game to give the Rangers the 6-2 margin.

The team plays a doubleheader tomorrow at Ursinus College.

"I don't know much about Ursinus," Parsons said, "but they should be a tough team to beat because they play in the MAC conference."

## Women's tennis beats Widener

Keith Morgen  
Staff Writer

The women's tennis squad defeated Widener College 6-3 at home Tuesday, pushing its record to 2-3 on the season.

Leading the singles players were junior co-captain Deborah Butts, freshman Sharon Cohen, and sophomores Amy Petrone and Stephanie Saunders. The doubles combination of Butts and Cohen triumphed 6-2, 6-0, while the duo of Petrone and junior co-captain Yvonne Diaz won 6-0, 6-2.

"We played really well," Butts said. "We had lost our last three games, so this was a real pickup for the team. Widener wasn't that strong of a team, but the challenge was still there and we won."

The victory can be attributed to the team's pep talk before the meet, according to Diaz. "Before the game, we had a meeting to get the team psyched up for the match," Diaz said. "We were in kind of a slump, and we really needed this win."

Diaz also stressed that the team's attitude

has helped strengthen unity and confidence.

"The attitudes on the team are really strong," Diaz said. "Coach told us to play only one point at a time and not to worry about the score. This has helped everyone on the team a lot."

Aside from strong team attitude, the new players and veterans are finally beginning to understand each other's specific style.

"Everyone is beginning to learn each other's game," sophomore Jen Riek said. "Personally, me and Stephanie [Saunders] are really beginning to play like a strong duo now. All the doubles teams are learning how to play together and be the strongest doubles team they can be."

Although the team is still young, Butts thinks the squad will be competitive this season.

"The toughest part of our schedule is behind us," Butts said. "We're playing excellent tennis now, but we have to stick together. That's the key."



Deborah Butts smacks a forehand return back to her Widener opponent in Tuesday's match. Photo by BRIAN GREGG

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## IM hoops champs crowned

Scott Moody  
Ardie Allen

The 1991 intramural basketball league was comprised of 10 extremely competitive teams. Five teams showed the ability to compete for the regular season title, but only four of these five qualified for postseason play.

In the semifinal round, team MacPherson played team Rugby, and team Nazzari squared off against team Babineau.

Both games went down to the wire, with Rugby and Nazzari emerging victorious by respective scores of 31-29 and 37-33.

The championship game took place only 30 minutes after the previous semifinal round. Senior Rob Gibbs led a

Nazzari comeback which offset senior Chris Whynott's accurate outside shooting.

Seniors Larry Manley and Dan Stewart, along with sophomore Mark Mollar, effectively neutralized Rugby's inside force, junior Tom "The Body" Ward. Able to control the area beneath the basket, team Nazzari held onto its lead and captured the championship 30-28.

First team all-star honors were awarded to Whynott, fellow senior Joe Nazzari, and juniors Joe MacPherson and Al Pogorelec.

Nazzari, captain of team Nazzari, earned the league MVP, while teammate Gibbs' playoff heroics were rewarded with playoff MVP honors.

## RESULTS...

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... FROM BEGINNING  
TO END





# Women's lax offense keys fast start

Phil Morin  
Staff Writer

The women's lacrosse team, propelled by a potent attack and sturdy defense, won four of its first five games of the 1991 season, including a come-from-behind road win at Glassboro State College, a thrashing of Middle Atlantic Conference opponent Swarthmore College at Drew, and a narrow victory over Muhlenberg College.

In the season opener at Glassboro State, junior transfer Wendie Loughran established herself as an important cog in Drew's offense by scoring both the tying and winning goals in an 8-7 victory. Loughran fills the void left by the graduation of Kathy Cottingham, a 34-goal scorer during the 1990 season. Sophomore Denney Derr scored three goals, while juniors Susan McNulty and Rose Galicia and sophomore Jessica Platt each added a goal.

The March 28 game versus Bowdoin allowed Platt, the *Daily Record* female athlete of the week, to demonstrate her scoring touch by erupting for six goals. Five of those came in the first half, leading Drew to a surprisingly close 12-10 win.

In the first half, the Rangers smothered Bowdoin's attack, allowing only 10 shots on goal while their offense peppered Bowdoin's defense for an 8-3 halftime lead.

The second half almost became a mirror image of the first. With the Drew offense plagued by turnovers, Bowdoin mounted a furious attack, exploding for seven goals on 22 shots. The Rangers regained their composure, scattering four goals and finishing off Bowdoin for their second straight triumph. McNulty netted three goals, with Loughran, junior Brooke DeAngelis, and senior Donna Sassaman accounting for three more scores.

The Rangers' impressive 15-6

shacking of Swarthmore Saturday underscored Drew's ability to combine stingy defense with an effective passing offense, turning a close 7-5 halftime advantage into a romp. McNulty and DeAngelis fired in four goals each, Platt scored three, and Galicia netted two, while Derr and Loughran both scored one.

Perhaps more importantly, Drew tallied nine assists, showing its willingness to find the player with a more advantageous shot. "Everyone on the offense can score," McNulty said. "What we're looking for this year is the two-point goal, looking for the assist."

This statement reflects both the offensive philosophy of coach Sally Dreyer and the confidence the attack players have in one another; the only new addition to the front six players from last season is Loughran, and she asserted herself in the opening game.

Senior defender Samantha Pettine pointed out another attribute of the offensive players that the average fan often does not realize.

"One of our strengths is that our attack is playing very defensively," Pettine said. "When they lose the ball, they're going back after it."

Unfortunately, one of the keys to the Rangers' early success, freshman goalkeeper Katie Corbett, damaged her knee in a collision during Tuesday night's 11-3 loss to Trenton State College. Sophomore Tanya Meck replaced Corbett in the net and will start in goal for the remainder of the season. Meck's teammates expressed confidence in her ability to make the transition from defense to the net, where she started for the Rangers in 1990.

"Tanya has enough self-motivation even though she didn't have a lot of preseason action in goal," Sassaman said. "The whole team has a lot of faith [in her]."



Daniella Siegfried defends against Rose Galicia as they prepare for an upcoming matchup. Acorn file photo

Meck's defensive position will be handled either by sophomore Kym O'Neill or freshman Kathy Whelan.

Despite the 11-3 score, many Drew players thought that the team showed an ability to play with the elite teams at the Division III level. Last season, Trenton finished third in the nation in women's lacrosse.

"We played well against Trenton State," Sassaman said. "[We were] ecstatic to be tied 3-3 until 12 minutes were left in the game. The injury [to Corbett] gave them time to re-group and gain momentum."

The Rangers rebounded from their loss to defeat MAC foe Muhlenberg, 11-10, increasing their league record to 2-0.

Loughran netted the game-winning goal with 1:23 remaining in the game to give the Rangers the victory.

"It was a hard game," Pettine said. "We were exhausted from the Trenton State

game, and the condition of the field was rough."

The Rangers were trailing 8-6 with 20 minutes to play when they knocked in three goals within a minute to jump ahead 9-8. The teams then traded goals until Loughran's game-winning.

Platt again led the offense with five goals. McNulty tallied three goals; DeAngelis and freshman Anisa Khan rounded out the scoring.

Freshman Linda Schneider turned in an impressive performance. Coming in as a sub after DeAngelis got a yellow card, Schneider played well at wing. Five minutes into the second half, she moved to goalie for the remainder of the game.

Drew faces Haverford tomorrow at the Haverford tournament, which will conclude with a game Sunday. The Rangers will be home Wednesday against East Stroudsburg.

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# Men's lax rebounds after tourney loss

Stephanie Saunders  
Staff Writer

The men's lacrosse team played in the first round of the Drew Invitational Tournament March 23.

In an exciting contest, freshman Alex Previdi scored his second goal of the game at 1:28 into overtime to secure a 6-5 victory over Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. The next day, however, the Rangers suffered their first loss of the year in the tournament final to Colby College.

After three quarters of the RPI game, the Rangers held a 4-2 lead. In the fourth quarter, RPI rallied to overcome its deficit, scoring three quick goals. In response, senior co-captain Matt Cooper tossed a pass to senior Dave Zazzaro, who tied the score at 5-5.

At the end of regulation time, the teams were still tied. Previdi pulled through with the deciding overtime goal. At the conclusion of the game, Cooper added one goal and two assists, while sophomores Peter Whitman and David Newman scored a goal apiece.

In the final game of the tournament, the Rangers faced Colby College, a winner over the United States Merchant Marine Academy in the first round. It was a disappointing loss for the Rangers. Colby, ahead 9-7 in the beginning of the fourth quarter, was stung by goals from senior defenseman Keith Mantel and sophomore Reid Tratenberg, within 1:10.



Matt Cooper had a record-breaking week, shattering Drew's all-time scoring record and the record for most assists in a game. Acorn file photo

With 11 minutes left in the game, Colby began to push forward down the field and scored on sophomore Arrol Borden, bringing the score to 10-9. A slashing call with 49 seconds left allowed Colby to hold the ball and defeat the Rangers.

Coming off the tough loss to Colby, the men's team faced off against Swarthmore College March 29 in a tough game. Though the score does not reflect the level of play, the Rangers were up only three goals at the half, before winning 17-9.

"The Swarthmore team is one of those

Cooper tallied four goals and five assists, while Zazzaro, sophomore Stefan Zorich, and Previdi also had multiple goal performances.

In a much easier game against Widener College, the Rangers came off with a 24-3 win.

"What else can be said except look at the score?" Rockwell said. "It was just one of those games that was a blowout."

Similarly, Cooper noted that Widener's squad was weak. The team has experienced several coaching changes over the years, and its level of play has noticeably decreased.

"When Drew's program started, Widener used to crush us—I guess we've just gotten steadily better, and they've gotten worse," Cooper said.

Scoring for the Rangers were freshman Mario Enea and Newman, each with four goals. Previdi and Tratenberg added three goals apiece to wrap up the victory.

In 1990, in a game against Franklin and Marshall, Cooper assisted on six goals. Against Widener, he assisted on seven goals. In that game, Cooper broke his own record for assists.

Despite the disappointing loss to Colby, the Rangers are pleased with their 6-1 start, 2-0 in the MAC. Tomorrow the Rangers host a tough Scranton squad in a 1 p.m. game. With the easy games against Swarthmore and Widener behind them, tougher matches lie ahead for the Rangers.

## Sports Forum Weighty problems at Baldwin Gym

Greg Gordon  
Entertainment Editor

Green Key tour guides freely embellish the same story when confronted with that obsolescent embarrassment known as Baldwin Gymnasium. "Soon we'll have a varsity field house, an Olympic size pool, three basketball courts, an indoor track, squash, racquetball, weight rooms, tennis, volleyball, go-carts, sky-diving," etc. Many students enroll believing they will actually see the pipe dream our Board of Trustees conjured up 13 years ago.

It came as no surprise when the *Acorn* announced open-ended postponement of groundbreaking for our beloved sports complex. Another headline also caught my attention. Tucked neatly in the lower-left-hand corner of the front page stood an announcement: "ATRA slated to be sold."

Without ATRA—the shabby trailer parked discreetly behind the gym full of Nautilus weight machines—athletic training at Drew will be nearly impossible.

The weight room in the gym stinks. Getting two dumbbells that match elicits shouts of joy. Finding the weights needed for rudimentary lifting becomes an all-day affair.

Walking down the one cramped aisle turns into a health hazard lest someone drop the 45-pounder they're using on your head. In addition, trainers advise avoiding a few old and potentially harmful machines.

"Our coach won't let us use the leg machines in the gym because they're dangerous," sophomore lacrosse player Jessica Platt said. "If ATRA leaves, the whole team will be forced off-campus to train."

ATRA alleviates crowding and allows the members of Drew's 14 varsity, four club, and numerous intramural sports to safely stay in shape. It's time to forget about the facility we'll have someday. If the athletic department remains serious about its commitment to quality programs, immediate improvement—not entropy—

must occur.

Basketball coach and ATRA coordinator Vince Masco blames a lack of student interest in the facility. Only two-thirds of the 40-person minimum coughed up the \$50 per semester membership fee for the trailer.

Nobody paid because a decent weight room should not cost extra at an already overpriced institution. People have flocked to the trailer since ATRA waived the fee.

Two thousand dollars a semester (40 people multiplied by \$50 apiece) would keep ATRA at Drew, and nobody has the cash. I realize there's a budget crisis. Director of Athletics Dick Szlasa must agonize over every penny of his meager budget.

But what about the money raised to build our new gym? Can't we borrow a little to keep conditions decent while Development woos the big bucks?

Drew should refurbish the weight room, too. A few thousand dollars buys a new set of dumbbells and enough free weights to keep Stallone straining. Relief for overcrowding requires just a little bit of shuffling. Build a shed behind the gym, empty that big storage room next to the basketball court, and fill the room with training equipment.

Use the meager amount of money Drew has already raised for our new complex and replace the dangerous machines before people hurt themselves. If our new gym ever arrives, we'll transfer the whole weight room inside. With the constant spiral of inflation, spending the money now—on equipment needed now—might be sound economics.

Sure these solutions cost money, but not a lot. Some financial juggling and innovative thinking can alleviate most of the problem. A few weights may seem unimportant on the grand scale, but to the hundreds of athletes at Drew, adequate facilities remain a necessity.

## BASEBALL: Starting to warm up

Continued from page 16  
average," Masco said, "but I'm more concerned about driving runners in from a scoring position. We need players to rise to the occasion and get the big hit."

All those needs materialized in Wednesday's doubleheader sweep at Stevens. Down 3-1 in the third inning of the first game, Barbarisi hit a two-run homer to tie the game. In the bottom of the inning, Stevens rallied to load the bases with no outs. Ferrente then replaced Otten, who struggled in his short outing and induced a crucial doubleplay ball that enabled Stevens to take the 4-3 lead, though it killed a bigger inning.

Entering the seventh and final inning, Drew was down 6-5. Garbarino led off with a double and was moved to third by Otten. He then scored on an error to send the game into extra innings.

The game remained tied until the Rangers made their move in the 10th. That inning may be looked back on later in the year as the turning point of the season. Kroll led off with an infield single and eventually moved to third. Freshman John Simpson then laid down a squeeze bunt to score the run. Junior co-captain Billy Connors walked, and Denkin followed with a two-RBI double to seal the 9-6 come-from-behind victory. Denkin also pitched two and two-thirds scoreless innings to pick up the victory.

The emotional win carried over to the second game as Drew crushed Stevens 21-6. Everyone contributed to the offensive outburst, and the team also received strong pitching. Denkin pitched five innings, surrendering only two runs on the way to his second victory of the day. Sophomore Bill Geyer made his first pitching appearance of the season to close out the game. The two victories improved Drew's record to 4-7.

The sweep showed that the offense has the ability to produce runs. "Nobody had been stepping up and getting the key hit," Garbarino said. "In those games it finally happened—and it became contagious."

The Rangers must now hope that the big extra-inning win will be enough to heat the team up. "If we had lost the first game," Garbarino said, "I don't know what the rest of the season would be like."

Yesterday, the Rangers pounded visiting

Manhattanville by a final score of 12-3. This thrashing showed a continued powerful hitting attack, as the Rangers compiled 42 runs in their last three games.

Although Manhattanville and Stevens lacked the ability of normal Middle Atlantic Conference opponents, the three victories built Drew's confidence as it rolls into the heart of its schedule.

Every player on the Drew roster saw action in the Manhattanville contest, as the Rangers unleashed an unparalleled balanced hitting barrage. Kroll mashed a solo-homerun, becoming the fifth different Ranger to hit a roundtripper this season. He added a double and continued to play solid defense at third base, giving Drew an unexpected addition in the middle of the lineup.

Simpson, who went to the same high school as Kroll, contributed a double and several nice plays in centerfield. The freshman switched positions with usual centerfielder senior Mike Klaschka, who moved to right. Simpson's speed allows him to display super range in a key position.

Other significant offensive contributions were turned in by Denkin, who continues his production in the second slot of the batting order. Denkin smacked two hits, including a double, and drove in three runs in the process.

Dreyer hurled a complete game victory, surrendering only one run through the first eight innings. He managed to go the distance by throwing a mere 89 pitches. Whenever he did get into trouble, his defense came through with double-plays and other key defensive efforts.

Otten thinks it is essential that the Rangers play with the same frame of mind in every game.

"In the last two days, we have played relaxed," Otten said. "We can't go in so tight against MAC teams."

The emotional lift is important because the team faces a doubleheader against MAC sectional opponent and perennial powerhouse Upsala tomorrow. The Rangers still think they can be atop the MAC at season's end; this will be their first test.

"This is a definite turning point," Connors said. "That win is 100 percent confidence. We're looking to ride this high."



# Baseball melts away chilling start

Shawn Sullivan  
Staff Writer

Baseball is a game of streaks. On a close-knit team, those streaks can become contagious, and the entire squad can go up or down. But the beauty of the game is that a cold streak can turn hot over the course of a few innings. After a big doubleheader sweep at Stevens Wednesday, the Rangers hope their cold streak is finally melting away.

Having lost their only game since returning from Florida, Drew's record dropped to 2-5. The Rangers traveled to Muhlenberg March 26, hoping to change their fortunes. They got off to an early start when junior Alex Barbarisi drove in senior co-captain Ted Otten with a triple with no outs in the second inning. Unfortunately, the team could not capitalize any further, and Barbarisi was stranded at third.

"We have to score that run with nobody out," coach Vince Masco said. "An early two-run lead puts more pressure on the opponent."

That failure to capitalize has hurt the team early on this season. It not only makes batters press in clutch situations, but the inability to plate runs during opportune times also puts more pressure on the Rangers' pitching staff.

The Muhlenberg game emerges as a perfect example. For the first five innings, Otten was up to the task. Backed by strong defensive play, the southpaw was tossing a two-hitter heading into the sixth. In that inning, however, all the strings unraveled.

The inning included a hit batter, two errors (one on a potential inning ending double-play ball), and a string of four consecutive singles to leftfield. By the time the Rangers picked up the last out of the inning, Muhlenberg had surged to an 8-1 lead.

Otten regained his composure to shut down the opposition the rest of the way, with the relief aid of freshman Brian Ferrante, but the damage had been done. In the eighth, junior Glenn Dreyer added a run with a solo homer, but it was too little, too late as Drew's record fell to 2-6 with the 8-2 loss.

After a rainout Easter weekend, the Rangers opened their home slate of games by hosting Rutgers-Newark Monday. Once again, Drew jumped out to an early lead.

A bunt single by Barbarisi on a bunt-and-steal play put runners on first and third with no outs in the second inning. Freshman Jason Kroll then hit into a double-play, but the runner on third scored to give Drew the 1-0 lead. The play stalled what could have been a bigger inning, but it enabled the Rangers to jump ahead early.

Drew tried to add to that lead with a two-out rally in the third. With runners on first and second, junior Phil Garbarino stepped up to the plate looking to hit the ball hard and drive the run in. Actually, Garbarino hit the ball too hard. He hit his single to leftfield so hard that it skipped quickly into the opposing leftfielder's glove, forcing the runner to hold at third.

"It's unfortunate, but he hit the ball too hard for us to score," Masco said. "Usually we'd send the runner, but in that situation he would have been dead at home."

As a result, the Rangers had a two-out bases-loaded situation. And once again the team failed to capitalize when the next batter flied out to leftfield. The game began to have an eerie reminiscence of the previous game at Muhlenberg.

In the fifth, Rutgers took a 2-1 lead with a two-run shot over the leftfield fence off senior hurler Mike Bush. But the Rangers got the run back when sophomore Rob Denkin led off the sixth inning with a four-bagger of his own.



Rob Denkin dives head first, evading the tag from a Manhattanville player in yesterday's game. Photo by CHRIS NEALON

That seemed to rattle Rutgers' pitcher, as he walked three of the next four batters to set up a bases-loaded one-out situation. The pitcher then went to a 3-0 count on senior Mark Goggin, but after a few pitches were fouled off, the count was full. Goggin then grounded into an inning-ending 6-4-3 double-play to kill the rally.

"That really hurt us," Masco said. "A deep fly ball would have given us the lead. But instead, the play gave Rutgers-Newark a big emotional lift."

That lift carried over to Rutgers' seventh when they staged a big rally. With men on second and third and one out, Rutgers got a double down the line to take a 4-2 lead. The next batter then hit a two-run homer over the rightfield fence to take a 6-2 lead and knock Bush out of the game. Ferrante replaced Bush and gave up one more run in the inning. Rutgers' 7-2 lead held up the

rest of the way.

Both the Muhlenberg game and the Rutgers-Newark game revealed what the Rangers need to overcome to win ballgames: A struggling offense and mysterious pitching lapses.

"Overall, our pitchers have been pitching well," Masco said. "But somehow they're losing their stuff quickly. We try to keep track of the pitchers, but there's no way to tell when a guy will lose it that suddenly. It's just a thing we have to overcome."

Those pitching lapses are all the more evident when the offense is struggling. After the Rutgers game, the team was batting a mediocre .250. More importantly, the team was failing in the clutch situations.

"I'm concerned with the overall batting," Masco said. See BASEBALL page 15

## Vince Masco juggles responsibility, leadership

Phil Morin  
Staff Writer

"My best sport of all [in high school] was soccer," coach Vince Masco said. "I got more recognition for it. It was also the sport I had the least interest in."

Playing goalkeeper for Clifford Scott High School in New Jersey was only a way for Masco to keep in shape when basketball and baseball were not in season. And despite his claims about soccer, he excelled equally in the other two sports, keeping a busy schedule while never taking a day off between seasons.

Today, Masco juggles many responsibilities at Drew, serving as associate director of athletics, men's basketball coach, and baseball coach. And he never takes a day off. As associate director of athletics, Masco manages sports scheduling and most of Drew's athletic facilities. As coach of both basketball and baseball, Masco works with student-athletes, developing their skills on the field and spending many hours talking to them in his office. While he fills all three roles capably, Masco's first love is his relationship with his athletes.

"[Friendships] are the rewards of coaching," Masco said. "The relationships you build are good. Sometimes you get letters, little thank you notes—that's what coaching is all about. The biggest thing I fear is when they stop coming around."

Masco has nothing to fear. The only time students don't stop in occurs during exams. "It's quiet then [during exams]," Masco said. "I find it boring."

Right now, though, Masco's life is far from boring. With baseball season under way, he works Monday-Saturday from about 9:30 a.m. until 6 or 7 p.m., sometimes as late as 9 or 10 after away games. During basketball season, Masco often stays until

midnight, catching up on administrative work or scouting Drew's next opponent. While Masco will not label either sport as his favorite to coach, he does admit his love for baseball.

"I love watching the game, playing the game, reading about the game," Masco said. "When I was younger, I enjoyed collecting baseball cards and going to games."

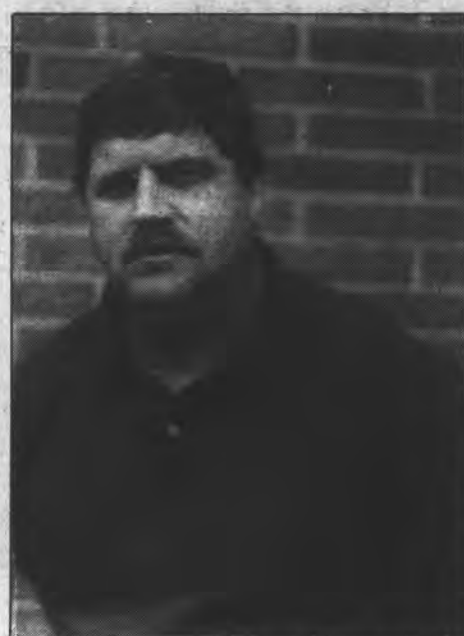
In grammar school, when the teachers asked Masco what he wanted to be, he confidently told them "a major-leaguer." Most shook their heads, but a few believed him. Once Masco realized that professional baseball was not his calling, he concentrated on basketball.

"My love in life was baseball, but my success was in basketball," Masco said. "Basketball has more one-on-one competition. You get more of a workout."

Masco excelled at basketball both at Clifford Scott and at Trenton State College, where he captained the team for three seasons. A *New York Daily News* all-metro area selection in high school, Masco earned all-division and all-New Jersey honors at guard during his junior and senior years at Trenton State.

After graduating from college, Masco accepted a teaching position in the Irvington, NJ, school system. There, he began his coaching career, although he yearned for a job at the collegiate level. Ironically, his basketball prowess at Trenton State played the biggest part in attaining his eventual position at Drew.

"I always had good games against Montclair State College—I mean really good games," Masco said. "I guess it was because Ollie Gelston [Montclair's basketball coach] never came after me, even though I was in his own backyard. I had something to prove to him."



Vince Masco serves three separate jobs in the Athletic Department. Photo by PEDRA O'REILLY

In 1979, Drew needed an assistant men's basketball coach. Charlie Brock, then head coach and a former assistant at Trenton State, called Gelston for a recommendation; he suggested Masco. Thus began Masco's college coaching career.

During his tenure as assistant basketball coach, Masco developed a good relationship with Director of Athletics Dick Szlasa. When Szlasa offered Masco the coaching job for baseball in 1983, he accepted.

Masco also handled many other jobs in the athletic department. He assisted Ken Cole, former sports information director; he coordinated the work/study program; and he handled administrative duties for the athletic director. In 1986, when the head basketball coaching job became

available, he took on more responsibility.

"[Masco] once told me that the list of his jobs was so long—assistant-to-this, assistant-to-that—that they just said, 'the hell with it' and gave him one title, associate director of athletics," former baseball captain Brian Levine said.

Many people would burn out, given so many responsibilities. It is a wonder that Masco finds any time for his home life. He explained that his wife of 19 years, Deborah, understands. "She's learned to deal with it," Masco said.

Moving to Lebanon, NJ, 35 minutes from Drew, also helped Masco devote more time to his family. He no longer runs to the office after mowing the lawn in the morning or when his wife goes shopping with their son Christopher or daughter Raquel.

Masco, however, thrives on activity. As far back as he can remember, he always yearned for recognition and leadership roles. And even when he didn't want those roles, he got them.

"Popularity was an easy thing in high school, but the transition from high school to college was a trying experience. You're a big fish in a small pond," Masco said. "Your success depends on what kind of leader you are. [In sports] if you're a leader, you'll play your first year; if you're a role-player, I don't care how good you are, you'll be a role-player."

"Not to blow my own horn, but I always end up being a leader," Masco said. "I joined the New Jersey Collegiate Basketball Association a couple of years ago, and now I'm president of the association. I play in a softball league. Now I'm president of the softball league; I was a deacon. I'm always getting hoodwinked into being a leader. I wish I could just play on a softball team. That's why I'm here [at Drew] doing all the things I do."