

Staff laid off

A number of Drew employees were notified that their positions will be terminated June 30. These administrative cuts are a result of the budget crisis.

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Acorn

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Major League Baseball

Acorn staff writers make their annual selections for the coming professional baseball season.

Page 11

Sexual harassment policy discussed

Some faculty object to certain aspects of policy; Committee will revise

Liz Bloetjes

Assistant News Editor

The faculty of the College of Liberal Arts met April 5 to discuss the proposed University sexual harassment policy and raised several questions concerning the policy's judicial procedure and power. After the policy is revised, the faculty will vote on it in May.

Chris Chambers, a member of the committee that drafted the policy, said it foresaw certain concerns arising. "We [the sexual harassment committee] had hoped to be able to catch the [concerns] while [it was] going through the divisions of the College."

Professor of History Perry Leavell said he thinks the policy grants students too much decision-making ability when an accusation of sexual harassment is made against a faculty or staff member. To demonstrate his point he cited a case in which a female student lodges a complaint against a male

professor; a committee that could recommend appropriate action against the professor, such as his dismissal, would consist of two students, two faculty members, and one staff member.

"A faculty member in this job has a lot to lose. One of the things this committee can do is make a recommendation that somebody lose their job. That is a big penalty," Leavell said. "Getting suspended from school is not the same thing as being 55-years-old. I don't think students should be a part of making recommendations like that. It's not an equal situation."

Wendy Kolmar, head of the committee that drafted the policy, said she will take into account the issue Leavell raised. "[The] sexual harassment [committee] will consider the concern that Leavell raised very carefully, seriously," Kolmar said. "In trying to develop a revised version of the policy to bring back to the faculty, we want to balance our desires to protect the faculty

I think there needs to be a student representative. All too many times the student is not believed . . . many times the victim is on trial as well as the accused . . .

—Ken Kisselman
Sophomore

with our desire to make the policy fair to students and easy for students to use. We hope that we can come up with a revised proposal that both faculty and students can support and will be able to find fair."

Ken Kisselman, a student on the committee that drafted the policy, said he understands but disagrees with Leavell's point. "I think there needs to be a student representative," Kisselman said. "All too many times the student is not believed. Take the example of the female student and male faculty member. If she is judged, and many times the victim is on trial as well as the accused . . . she may feel that the odds are stacked against her." Kisselman noted that freshmen might feel particularly vulnerable in such a situation.

A student who was involved in what she calls a "social relationship" with a faculty member her senior year said she wished the sexual harassment policy had been in effect then. "I would have felt protected by this document at the time that we quarreled," she said. "I felt that he had power because he

was a professor."

In addition, Kisselman said excluding students from the committee would be unfair. "What about the students? They should have their peers there, too." The fifth member of the committee, he added, would also be a staff member—an adult who would be sympathetic to the concern of losing a job.

Kisselman also noted that a faculty member could not lose his job solely on the recommendation of the committee, as Leavell suggested. Instead, the committee's recommendation would be reviewed by the faculty's equivalent of Drew's Judicial Board [the Professional Conduct Committee].

Leavell voiced his concern over other issues within the policy, including the issue of students judging students. He said he wonders whether students could accurately judge, for example, a popular rugby player. However, he said students might be able to reach a fair decision. "They might be able to carry it off," he said. "In general I'm impressed with Drew students."



The shanty was built outside of the University Center to remind passersby of injustices still suffered by black South Africans and others throughout the world. Photo by MANISHA KATAWALA

DAAM builds shanty

Reminds campus apartheid still exists

Larry Grady

News Editor

Students walking past the University Center this week were reminded by the Drew Anti-Apartheid Movement that oppression in South Africa still exists. A shanty was constructed by DAAM members in hopes of maintaining awareness on campus concerning South Africa and related issues, junior Amy Penkin said.

The shanty was constructed Sunday by seniors Jamie Lavender, Earle Capel, and Sue Noseworthy, juniors Julie Francoeur and Penkin, sophomores Ken Kisselman and Noah Mark, and freshmen Brian Kirkpatrick and Ian Bennington. It was built with wood gathered near Mead Hall and with any other materials they could find, and will remain on campus until today or tomorrow, Kisselman said.

"We felt that since the popular media has been portraying apartheid as over, we wanted to show people on campus that things have not changed," Francoeur said. She said that

apartheid has been reformed, not ended, and further said that it is not just a South African issue and not just about segregation.

"The purpose of DAAM has always been education," Francoeur said. "We want to make people think harder about apartheid, that it exists in Central America, in this country, in any corner of the world."

The inscription on the shanty reads "This shanty is dedicated to all the people who have been denied their fundamental rights—one of which is to live without fear that the next rain will leave one homeless—people in the U.S., in Central America, in South Africa and everywhere we work to free ourselves and everyone."

DAAM's major activity last year involved pressuring the trustees to divest the University's portfolio of South African investments. Even though the University has complied with the divestment agreement compiled last semester, it has not yet totally divested, according to group members. Francoeur pointed out that Drew still has

See SHANTY page 2

McKitish appointed

University vice president

Greg Logan

Staff Writer

Michael B. McKitish has been named University vice president for Finance and Business Affairs, filling the administrative vacancy caused by the impending departure of Executive Vice President Scott McDonald, according to Peggi Howard, chief of staff to the president.

McKitish, who is currently the General Services Administration Administrator and Acting Director of Purchase and Property for the New Jersey State Department of the Treasury, will assume his new position April 22.

Howard pointed out that, unlike McDonald, McKitish will not be in an executive position. "He will have different responsibilities than Scott [McDonald] did, and his office will be in Alternate Mead, not the President's House," she said.

McKitish will solely be concerned with the University's financial matters, such as purchasing and financial aid. "Mike will also play a major role in overseeing the University's budget process, which is currently being reviewed by President Kean," Howard said.

Scott McDonald's extra-financial responsibilities will be re-delegated by Kean upon further review.

McKitish has served in state government for 18 years and was deputy treasurer during Kean's administration. He has also served on the Board of Education in his hometown, and taught accounting for six years as an adjunct professor at Mercer County Community College.

"The teaching part of my profession has always been very important to me," McKitish said, reached by phone in Trenton. "Drew University is obviously a very good educational institution, with high caliber students and a very appealing campus. I'm very eager to listen and learn."

McKitish also said that his new position falls in directly with his educational interests and career aspirations. "I see my role as someone who can bring strong financial skills to Drew, someone who can see opportunities to spend the university's money efficiently," he said. Furthermore, he said his administrative style complements Kean's, and is looking forward to working with him again.

"Parts of my whole philosophy are communication and questioning what's going on," McKitish said. "I look forward to the challenge of bringing administrators, faculty, and students together to help Drew get through the financial difficulties with which all the nation's universities are struggling."

Dr. Robert O'Brien presents ACLU's case

Jason Winder
Staff Writer

Dr. Robert O'Brien, the president of the West Virginia Civil Liberties Union and member of the national board of the American Civil Liberties Union, spoke Sunday night about ACLU policies and practices, sharing case studies from his personal experience.

O'Brien defined civil liberties as any of the freedoms guaranteed by the Bill of Rights and the Fourteenth Amendment. He said the ACLU preserves these rights whenever the government attempts to violate them.

O'Brien stressed that the ACLU does not involve itself with non-government infractions, which comprise an estimated 95% of all reported incidents.

In addition, O'Brien described the ACLU as a non-specific civil liberties organization, unlike more focused groups such as the National Organization of Women (NOW) or the Conference of Catholic Bishops, groups he calls an "all-night supermarket of civil liberties."

O'Brien explained that the ACLU's work can be broken down into three areas:

education, legislation, and litigation. Education, by far the most preferred method, includes writing letters and making telephone calls informing violators that the ACLU is aware a civil liberties infraction has occurred. Sometimes this approach works, and sometimes it does not, O'Brien said. Nonetheless, he said his organization "carries a lot of weight. When they hear ACLU, it makes them anxious."

Legislation includes all lobbying attempts, which occurs mostly at the local level. O'Brien said the ACLU encourages city and town governments to comply with existing federal legislation. "Civil liberties are established nationally, but delivered locally," he said. "The problem is not to make new law. The problem is to get people to obey law."

O'Brien noted that the common image of the ACLU is of "a group of lawyers." He explained, however, that litigation is only used as a last resort after all other attempts have failed. Although the ACLU handles 6,000 cases a year, litigation requires the most time, money, and energy—all of which are in very limited supply. "You don't rush into court," O'Brien said.

Throughout his talk, O'Brien emphasized

Civil liberties are established nationally, but delivered locally. The problem is not to make new law. The problem is to get people to obey law.

—Dr. Robert O'Brien

"the marvelous importance of the press in maintaining our civil liberties" and in furthering the ACLU's goals. He explained that the press can be both a tool for education, informing the public about civil rights violations, and an effective means for pressuring change. O'Brien called the press "a consciousness raising instrument in our society."

O'Brien presented several case studies illustrating the nature of civil liberties and the function of the ACLU including the "Moment of Silence" case, an offspring of the prayer-in-school debate; drug testing; anti-homosexual and anti-religious practices; obscenity standards; and most notably, his personal involvement in a free-

dom of speech case, in which a National Guard headquarters broke contract with HEMP, Inc. (Help Educate More People), by refusing to allow this group of marijuana advocates to hold a seminar on Guard premises.

O'Brien said the West Virginia Civil Liberties Union began a tradition called the "Tarnished Torch Award," which honors the person or group that has most furthered the cause of civil liberties by attempting to revoke them. Two candidates for this year's award are the West Virginia police department which demanded beggars buy licenses, and the principal who declared the last week in October "Pornography Awareness Week."

Gimbutas presents view on European goddess

Jamie Lee
Staff Writer

Dr. Marija Gimbutas, Professor Emerita of European Archaeology at the University of California at Los Angeles spoke on "The Goddess of Old Europe" Monday in S.W. Bowne Hall. The lecture was sponsored by the anthropology department, the classics department, and archaeology program, Russian area studies program, and the women's studies program.

Gimbutas spoke from an anthropological point of view, presenting an interpretation of symbols in prehistoric art and explanation for their recurrent use even after the arrival of Christianity. She accompanied her lecture with slides of various sculptures, paintings, pictures, and pottery.

A goddess, she said, represents the source of life. "Earliest symbols engraved on rocks and stones (depicted) life-generating goddesses in many forms," Gimbutas said.

Miniature sculptures of female goddesses carved from ivory or stone came in many forms, but were not the typical Venus identified in literature nor were they mere charms to arouse male sexuality.

She pointed out that religious symbols multiplied 100-fold as a result of the invention of ceramics.

She described the dominant goddess of Old Europe, which she divided into three categories: The goddess of life, goddess of the death, and the goddess of regeneration.

When studying prehistoric art, she said, "It is important to see what the artist is trying to show. It is very important to start reading the symbols and not to see the figurines naturalistically. Prehistoric art is symbolic art."

In prehistoric sculpture, Gimbutas stated it was typical to only carve the body parts possessing the generative powers, such as the breasts, buttocks, and the pubic triangle. In one of the representations of regeneration, a figurine is depicted with exaggerated egg-shaped breasts and buttocks.

Some of the mother figures have leaves or branches in place of the pubic triangle on the female figures to show "birth-giving as connected to plant life." Furthermore, pregnancy was considered holy and was portrayed as a pregnant woman with her hand on her belly—a posture repeated for thousands of years.

She stated that some figurines of pregnant goddesses were found to be hollow with an egg-shaped pebble inside to represent the fetus. Pregnant goddesses were also associated with the sow, Gimbutas said. The sow masks which were found in Greece and Lithuania were a part of a long-

lasting traditional ritual for the earth mother.

The goddess of the destructive force of nature was depicted as a poisonous snake, vulture, owl, or raven. Gimbutas pointed out that as a bird, the goddess had beautiful head gear and arms, a long neck, a prominent nose, beak-like, and breasts. She said this goddess was connected to prosperity and considered the protecting goddess of the family. This goddess was also worshipped inside a temple while the pregnant goddess was found outside the temple in the courtyard. Some of the bird goddess sculptures had birds with human heads or wore masks, she said.

Gimbutas pointed out that the snake goddess was another form of the goddess of death. She said that the snake was also the symbol of life energy—regenerating life. If one killed a snake, one was jeopardizing the life of a family member.

Since the snake goddess was also considered the protecting goddess, its absence from one's home pointed to an uncertainty concerning the life span of the family and the animals. She said the snakes were depicted as both male and female.

The goddess of regeneration was represented as the uterus, fetus, pubic triangle, frog, toad, bee, butterfly, double triangle, hedgehog and vulture and was the self-fertilizing virginal goddess who controlled

the life cycle.

The vulture which was associated with the goddess of regeneration was sometimes shown with human legs. She also pointed out that since the vulture was a mid- and sub-European bird, it only existed in some parts of Europe, and was replaced by the owl in other countries such as France and Spain. She stated that death was imagined as white or bone-colored, while black was associated with fertility and red represented life.

The triangle plays an enormous role in the Neolithic period, Gimbutas said. She said that in some tombs with triangular stones set at the end of the tomb or painted on to stones the triangle was rarely noticed by archaeologists. She pointed out that the bullhead with horns most likely replaced the uterus because the bullhead looks similar in shape to the uterus. She said the use of this symbol is continued to the Bronze Age.

The butterfly which symbolized the celebration of life was sometimes found in the middle of the bullhead. She said by 3000 B.C., male figures dominated central Europe, but not in the Mediterranean.

Some of her published works are available at the University library: *Bronze Age Cultures, The Goddess of Old Europe, and The Language of the Goddess.*

SHANTY: Increases awareness

Continued from page 1
investments in health care companies in South Africa.

The shanty represents a change in DAAM's previous focus on the divestment issue to a visual link between students and the plight of the victims of apartheid, Penkin said. "This is the way people live."

Group members said a shanty was constructed about six years ago, but one has not been made since.

DAAM received permission and support to construct the shanty from the Office of Public Safety, Facilities Operations, University President Tom Kean, and Dean of Student Life Denise Alleyne. Facilities gave DAAM some materials, and Public Safety placed a special watch on the structure.

A similar shanty was recently destroyed at Dartmouth College. Though campus reaction was not as violent, there was still a wide range of opinions concerning the

display.

While many students said they agreed with the shanty's message, others said they did not know what it meant or why it was there. "I think it is a good thing," sophomore Michele Cohen said. "There are a lot of ignorant people on this campus, and this lets them know apartheid is not over."

A student who wished to remain unnamed said he wondered what would a true South African shanty dweller think of Drew's shanty. "I would think that this person would say 'what do you people know about apartheid?'"

Monday night the group showed the film *Amapantsula* in front of the shanty. The film, made in late 1989 by a black South African and subsequently smuggled out of the country, depicts the difficulties blacks currently face in gaining employment and decent living conditions, and the level of brutal violence still plaguing blacks in South Africa.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Forms distributed for teaching award

Nomination forms have been sent to seniors requesting nominations for the 1991 Drew University President's Award for Distinguished Teaching. This is the first year this award is being presented.

Half of the \$10,000 award will be given directly to the winner, with the other half to be spent by the University in any way or on any project the winner designates.

Seniors and full-time faculty of the College of Liberal Arts can submit nominations which are due April 24 in Dean of the College of Liberal Arts Paolo Cucchi's office.

University President Tom Kean will choose the winner, and the award will be presented at Commencement.

DEAL plans for Earth Day

The University will celebrate Earth Day Sunday April 21 from 12 p.m. to 6 p.m., with games, campus bands, vendors of native crafts, and letter writing campaigns in Brothers College courtyard.

"We hope the Drew community will get a greater appreciation for the Earth and what it provides," Drew Environmental Action League co-chair Nathan Draper said of the projected results of Earth Day and the Earth Week celebration starting Monday, April 15.

DEAL co-chairs Amy McVey and Draper emphasized the importance of handwritten letters in expressing concerns to elected officials; one individual handwritten letter equals the opinion of 10,000 people, according to government officials.

DEAL invited the town of Madison to participate in both the Sunday celebration the various speakers and activities during the preceding week. The topics of discussion will include consumer awareness in shopping, the New Jersey environment, and bird conservation. DEAL will also work with the University Child Development Center and coordinate a one-day program on the environment for the children at the center.

DEAL plans to set up theme tables dealing with energy conservation, overpackaging, rainforests, animal rights, recycling, and global connections in the University Center each day of Earth Week.

Brussels celebrates Silver Anniversary

To celebrate the twenty-fifth Anniversary of the Brussels program on the European Community, Brussels faculty members and EC diplomats traveled to Drew April 11 and 12 for a conference entitled *1992 and Beyond*.

In 1992 twelve European countries will join and create a unified economic market containing approximately 350 million people.

Three lectures—*The European Community In Perspective, 1992: Effects upon the Financial Sector in Europe, and 1992 and Beyond: Problems and Opportunities*—took place in Great Hall during the two-day event and examined the opening of Eastern Europe, the possibilities of a unified monetary system, and the historical background of the region.

Ariel display stolen, returned

Liz Bloetjes
Assistant News Editor

Clothing displayed by Ariel in the University Commons Concourse to celebrate Latin American month was stolen April 6 at 4:35 a.m., Director of Public Safety Tom Evans said. After Evans appealed to the campus for the return of the items through voice and E-mail, the Office of Public Safety retrieved the items from the Concourse, where they were left by the perpetrator at 12:45 a.m. April 9.

Ariel Secretary-elect Dalya Alkass said she locked the glass display case after she had finished preparing the display only hours before the crime, at 8 p.m. April 5. After the theft, the locks were still intact, she said.

"The locks were just to keep honest people out," Evans said. The thief did not break the locks, Evans explained, but lifted the glass off its track to reach the items.

According to Evans, the items were returned in a paper bag, with a note stating the perpetrator was sorry, and had been drunk at the time of the crime. "It's pretty nice . . . that when a student makes a mistake he [or she] realizes it and fixes it,"



A student peers into the display case from where the clothing was stolen. Photo by HEATH PODVESKER

Evans said.

The stolen clothing, which included a multi-colored Guatemalan belt, a tan jacket, gray pants, tan pants, a white shirt and a white blouse, is worth approximately \$200, Evans said, and was on loan from the Newark Museum until April 15. Items not

stolen from the display were immediately removed from the cabinet the following morning, Ariel President Priscilla Ortiz said.

The display will not be returned to the Concourse. "We wouldn't trust the general student population," Ortiz said.

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EDITORIAL

This letter is specifically addressed to the members of the new Student Government Association Cabinet. Please pay attention.

Drew will host Spring Saturday tomorrow. This annual event brings droves of impressionable prospective students to the University. But really, why should they come at all, especially in light of the numerous problems which have plagued the University in the past year?

Important student issues such as the party policy, the budget fiasco, and the proposed closing of Haselton cannot be forgotten or hidden from these future students. And we should never forget the efforts made by fellow students to overcome these onerous burdens.

In analyzing the complications of student life, the conclusion can be drawn that a principle root of these difficulties lies in the lack of possession of real student power, particularly by the S.G.A.

While the immediate past S.G.A. performed its duties admirably, it wielded no power within the infrastructure of the University—power which can produce real change.

For instance, only one student from the College of Liberal Arts sits on the University Planning and Priorities Committee, the board which supposedly draws up the budget for the University, although such power was assumed by the Board of Trustees this year.

But how else other than through proportional representation can students fairly protect their interests as well as cooperate with the reasonable requests of other members of the Drew Community?

Furthermore, only two C.L.A. students sit on the University Senate, one of the other bodies which represent all members of the community. Why? We definitely represent the largest proportion of the Drew Community and can more accurately represent the interests of future students than any other group.

What can be done?

In speaking of his election, Sodan Selvaratnam implied he had garnered overwhelming student support when he said, "the numbers spoke pretty clearly." But do they really? Please remember that only a few more than 300 students voted for you, Sodan, a number which hardly indicates a mandate from a student population of over 1,300.

But in reality, the Cabinet does have the opportunity to create for itself a position of power within the student population.

The first act the new Cabinet must undertake concerns improving relations with the Senate. After a rather unsuccessful first meeting, tensions must be eased by some wholehearted apologizing. How far can any reforms go if they will be fought all the way by the representatives of the students? Thus, a cooperative and compromising relationship between the Cabinet and the Senate must be the starting ground for a positive relationship.

Once the Cabinet and the Senate start to work together ungrudgingly, the next step is to reach out to students—no half-truths, no half-answers. To earn the backing of the students, you must all be open-minded toward their ideas and honest about your own. You must be able to compromise, apologize, and possess enough character to completely change your collective mind.

Furthermore, an earnest effort must be made to form a rapport with students. While this may not be possible, remember to turn to the Senate for help.

Only once a "grass-roots" backing for the S.G.A. formulates can real power be harnessed by Drew students. A large backing of students can be organized to promote structural change within the power centers of the University.

For if S.G.A. accomplishes one thing this year, it should be increased student input in University decisions. And to reach that end, we need a leader capable of uniting the student population.

Acorn

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

The above editorial represents the majority opinion of the editorial board of the Acorn. The opinions expressed in bylined editorials are solely those of the writers.

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

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Letters to the Editor

Give stamp responsibility back to mail room

To the Editor:

As graduation rolls around, I've finally decided to start looking for a job. My resumes and cover letters are all ready to go, and the labels are all typed, ready to put on the envelopes. All I need now are some stamps. That's where the problem is. I went to the Bookstore to buy 14 19-cent and 14 52-cent stamps because the mail room doesn't sell them anymore. But the Bookstore, which is supposed to sell stamps, won't sell that many. I couldn't even get an answer why they won't. Do they know some-

thing I don't? Is there a shortage of stamps in the United States? Or maybe they know I won't get a job, so why bother sending out my resume?

Now my resumes sit idle until I can make a trip into Madison. (I hope they haven't heard about the shortage.) If the Bookstore cannot handle the enormous responsibility of selling 28 stamps, they should give the responsibility back to the mail room (that's why they call it a mail room, isn't it, because they handle mail?).

Chris Smith
Senior

Shofel thanks all for Spanish Language Day

To the Editor:

I take this opportunity to extend a warm and sincere "gracias" to all the students and staff members whose willing assistance and cooperation not only made my tasks easier to accomplish but was an integral component of the successful outcome of this year's Spanish Language Day. Of course, without the committed interest and participation of the Spanish department, none of this would be possible.

It is especially encouraging to know that the study of the Spanish language is very much alive in New Jersey, and Drew's efforts to nurture, cultivate, and promote this interest have, over the past six years, gained many loyal followers. Of course, the real credit belongs to the participating students and their teachers for their dedication and ongoing enthusiasm.

Ileana Shofel, Coordinator
Spanish Language Day '91

Top 10 List seeks to elicit laughs, not hurt

To the Editor:

The Top 10 List has been, is, and will always be a forum for tongue-in-cheek appraisal of people, places, and institutions at Drew University. It is not a forum for serious social commentary, statements, or accusations. My apologies to readers who have felt insulted by

its contents. It is my hope, however, that in the future readers will view the Top 10 List—both in context and function—with a proper perspective.

Greg Gordon
Former Acorn Entertainment Editor

Award divides faculty, wastes needed funds

Tom Limoncelli

Staff Writer

Seniors! It's time to vote! Tom Kean has mailed every senior a form requesting that they vote to select the Drew University President's Award for Distinguished Teaching. Big deal.

In the end, the votes will be tallied, the "why" portion of the forms will be read, and Kean will use this as a basis for his decision. The form indicates that he wants to select the distinguished faculty person most dedicated to Drew and who performs the most unpaid volunteering around campus. I bet that expecting the faculty to do unpaid work is going to be a big trend. Too bad I won't be around to see it.

The reward is \$10,000, an amount to be equally divided between the winning faculty member and another designated area.

But why would Captain Kean want to give away all this moolah?

It seems that Kean has been talking about three priorities for Drew University: Teaching excellence, off-campus programs, and technology. After freezing faculty salaries, he needs to do something to pre-

tend he's supporting "Teaching Excellence." (By the way, that's my personal opinion. I doubt any amount of pestering would get Kean to admit it.)

The first question that comes to mind is the source of this money. I made my usual phone calls, and I can't get a straight answer. (Of course, since this campus is sooooo dedicated to fighting homophobia, I also attempted to get a gay, a lesbian, and a bisexual answer. No dice. Not even Andrew Dice Clay.)

Yet this is the '90s. When perplexed by a difficult question, we must be true Reaganites and staunchly yell, "Who cares!"

The source of the money is a moot question.

This award is a bad thing. Imagine 178 underfed mice. Now squeak to 177 of them that a particular mouse is going to get a big chunk of cheese. It wouldn't be fun to watch 177 mice rip the guts out of mouse number one.

The point is that this award pits faculty member against faculty member, department against department. The award is just a waste of money.

See AWARD page 5

President Tom Kean's
open office hour
will be
Friday, April 19
from 11 a.m.-12 p.m.

Fear of discrimination breeds paranoia

Lynda Wong

Staff Writer

I was flipping through another news magazine when it hit me like a ton of sewage on the Grand Canal: I am sick and tired of discrimination.

Not the concept of discrimination—my disgust on that account goes without saying. The new cause of my nausea is the incredible paranoia about discrimination emerging in the press and in much of the private sector. Well meaning, to be sure, but this paranoia serves as an unproductive annoyance at best, a destructive trend at worst. The people perpetrating this "paranoia" are those who take discrimination to amazing extremes, overreacting to these real or imagined threats. Taking things too far merely discredits the cause.

There was a hullabaloo not too long ago about a group of female artists who sued the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City, demanding equal representation for female artists because they felt women's works are under-represented in the present collections. But women in classical antiquity were not commonly considered viable artists. Surviving works are mainly by male artists simply because that society accepted male artists more readily than female.

Wrong as that is, that was how it was. And that means an unavoidable dearth of good female art from that time period in proportion to male art. Simple arithmetic.

Do people realize what is happening? We are waging a jihad against discrimination, but in our fervor, we fail to notice that we have fallen prey to tunnel vision of the most despicable kind: We lose sight of the forest for the trees.

More recent manifestations of this attitude include a "straight" rally in Amherst, MA, broken up by gays, students picketing a course called "Black Politics" because it was not listed under black studies, students being punished for voicing religious objections to homosexual relations, and the truly astounding courses being introduced on campuses all over the nation—such as "White Male Writers" at Georgetown.

Folks, this is incredible. Do people realize what is happening? We are waging a jihad against discrimination, but in our fervor, we fail to notice that we have fallen prey to tunnel vision of the most despicable kind: We lose sight of the forest for the trees. Not only were the aforementioned incidents manifestations of blatant racism and discrimination, they

were pursued with the blessings of the leaders who control the police, the colleges, the education system, the local governments, and national policy.

This callous disregard or misinterpretation of the rights guaranteed by the Constitution is disturbing. It has dark undercurrents of a return to narrow-minded provincialism in an uncritical, Orwellian society willing to jump on any bandwagon if it looks halfway "cool."

This zealotry fosters intolerance. William Henry in *Time* magazine writes, "The chief risk in any ideological based curriculum is that it can promote tribalism and downplay the value of discovering common cultural ground." Understanding is not achieved through an environment of intimidation—resentment and hostility are. There is no discernible difference between calling someone Shaka Zulu and calling someone

a redneck. A gray area exists between pride in oneself or one's culture and downright racism, but in fact they are worlds apart. Being a human being means being an individual—it does not mean "be an individual and the hell with anyone else."

When it is considered sexist to order a pizza from Domino's, when students are punished merely for questioning a professor's assertion that lesbians make better mothers, there is something seriously wrong. Whatever happened to the mutual respect theoretically due to every individual (including their opinions)? Just what principles are worth fighting for? We need to rethink the definition of "human" and reread the fine print in the People's Guide to Being Better Than Slug-Bait.

I want to end with a plea to all you self-righteous, worthy people out there: Can we do away with this fluff? Can we, please?

There are definite problems regarding discrimination. I know—I am a minority, and I've experienced some unbelievable things in my short sojourn on this crazy planet. Can we stop fussing about the water under the drawbridge and do something about the mouse polluting it? Save your resources, use your brain, be conscious of the consequences of your actions, and act to solve real monsters instead of bogymen. To nutshell it, be responsible: Cut the crap and do something constructive.

Food for thought

Seiler's should remain

Geoff Gerhardt

Staff Writer

Here's a quiz: What's the favorite pastime of students at Drew? No, other than drinking. No, not sex either. Give up? Okay, I'll give it to you. The favorite pastime of most Drews is complaining about the food.

It starts the moment we read the neon menu board and doesn't stop until we recycle the day's unused napkins. Seiler's really gets trashed around here sometimes, and, granted, most of the time our complaints are justified. Like when you can't find a clean glass to save your life. Or when the roast beef is either so overdone that it tastes like shoe leather or so undercooked that you have to use a fork to keep it from running off the plate.

In case you haven't heard, there is going to be a change in our food very soon. As of July 1 Seiler's will no longer be providing food services to Drew. Their contract has run out, and daka, Inc. will take over for at least the next three years. After hearing this news many people said, "Great! Now that Seiler's is gone, maybe we can get some half-decent food for a change."

Not so fast. Before you get all excited about the new food service, ask yourself one question: Is Seiler's really that bad?

Stop laughing—I'm serious. Is the food here really so bad that it was worth changing food services?

Seiler's has been at Drew for the last 10 years. During that time it has steadily been improving both the quality of the food and the number of services it offers. You can always find something to eat if you look hard enough. The holiday meals look nice, even if they don't necessarily taste that way. The grill room is a great escape from the normal fare, especially if you have an hour or so to kill before you want to eat. If the regular entrees don't sound appealing, there are always the salad bar, deli bar, and about a dozen kinds of cereal. And of course, where would we be without pasta express?

Seiler's didn't have to add all these features, but it did to deal with our complaints; Seiler's cares about providing good food services for us.

For at least the last two years Seiler's has made a concerted effort to give us what we have been asking for. Most of the thanks goes to Manager of Dining Services Helen Hoban, who has worked very hard to improve the "Commons experience." Actually, all the managers deserve thanks for their efforts in making our stay in the Commons that much nicer.

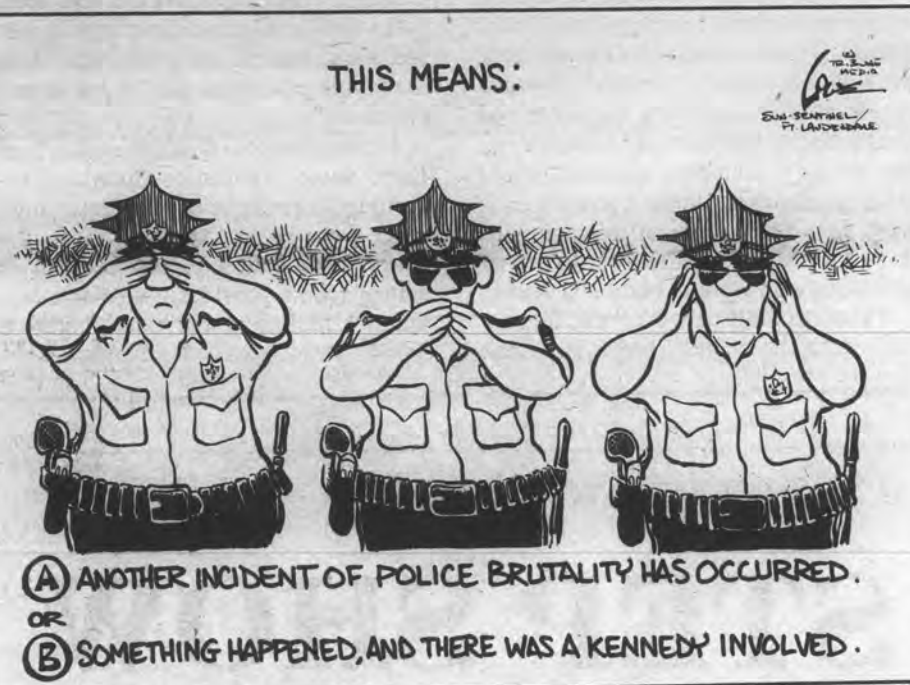
In reality, problems with institutional food are inevitable. We say things like, "This doesn't taste like Mom used to make." Realistically, however, it is nearly impossible to make food taste home-cooked when the recipes are made to serve over 1,300 people. That's just the nature of institutional food—it's institutional.

Besides, what do we really know about daka anyway? We know that it provides food service to a bunch of other schools, but that doesn't mean much; a lot of schools have worse food than we do. In addition, we have strong reason to suspect that daka outbid Seiler's for the right to serve our food for the next three years.

Because of Drew's mounting budget problems, the school made cutbacks in places it shouldn't. The bidding for the new food contract was one of those places, meaning daka is going to be getting less money than Seiler's wanted to keep the services going at the present level. Less money going to daka means it will spend less money on the food services it provides for us. And in this world, you get what you pay for, so paying less for food service means getting lower quality food and fewer services.

If you think things in the Commons are bad right now, just wait until this time next year. The food may be impressive at first, but after a while things will head downhill. daka will implement cost-cutting measures, and the services to which we have become accustomed will slowly dwindle away.

Personally, I'm sorry to see Seiler's go. Just when they had started to get their act together, we gave them the boot. They wanted the chance to make our food even better, and we should have given them that chance. Who knows? Maybe daka will be better, but sometimes it's better to pay a little more for the evil you know rather than pay less for the one you don't.



AWARD: Kean makes mistake

Continued from page 4
too big. In times of budget cuts and salary freezes, we don't need to single out a particular person.

Drew has many, many fabulous faculty members. Why not break the award into several \$500 awards? How about one per department?

Who will win this award? Statistics would suggest that the faculty member who sees the most students the most often would have the best chance. This means that someone from the political science department would have a very good chance, and that physics professors can just kiss the award goodbye.

Speaking of statistics, this nomination system really isn't statistically valid. At least two seniors I know did not receive the mailing. There must be more. Most seniors just dropped the form on the floor or in the trash can by the mailbox. If people wanted to stuff the ballot box so that someone from their department would win, they just had to scoop up all the forms they wanted. Of course, the vote simply recommends a choice to the committee. The faculty committee, by the way, suggested that this entire award be dropped until our financial problems are over.

I can think of many things I'd rather spend the money on. If we're going to divide the faculty anyway, why not just use

the money to build a fence between Brothers College and the Hall of Sciences? Seriously, we could use it to open so many possibilities: ATRA could be kept open another year. The pool could be kept open. Closed classes could be reopened. Kean could hire yet another secretary. The mail room could be improved. Social life could be improved. It could be used to offset the shoplifting that goes on in the Bookstore. I'm sure everyone can list many more fantastic ideas.

What should we do? Grab your form; where it says "Nominee," write "The entire C.L.A. faculty." Where it asks "Why?" put "For putting up with Tom Kean's budget during these hard times." Where it asks your name, include it if you feel so inclined. In fact, please do include your name. Now walk that form over to Dean Cucchi's office and proudly hand it to his secretary. Either sing a verse of "Alice's Restaurant" or just wait for her to say "Thank you." Then smile and leave.

Of course, if you are like most seniors, you have thrown away the form. That may be an appropriate place for it, but please write on a piece of paper your feelings on the matter and give it to the same office.

Most ballots have a write-in space if you are not satisfied with the options presented to you. This is your chance. The faculty will thank you.

Cuts force layoffs

Though the proposed faculty cuts were restored, the administration still faces cuts in personnel. Departments such as Mail Services, and offices such as the Business Office are forced to make cuts in employees that will reduce services.

Greta Cuyler
Staff Writer

A number of Drew employees were notified April 1 that at the end of the academic year, June 30, their positions will be terminated.

"All of the layoffs are due to budgetary problems," Peggi Howard, Chief of Staff to the president, said. "The budget called for 10 percent cuts in administrative areas. While the proposed faculty cuts were restored, the administrative ones unfortunately were not." According to Howard, the administrative savings will be approximately \$480,000.

Assistant Vice President for Administration Gregory Pogue said that this is not a mass layoff. "We're still working things through with individuals," he said.

While the Mail Service will layoff two employees at the end of the year, Scott McCachren, manager of mail services, does not foresee overwhelming problems due to the additional workloads. "We will be able to perform our duties with the staff that we have," he said. "I think that people at Drew understand that a loss of employees means a loss of service."

McCachren said that students should not expect a drastic change in the Mail Service. "The mail room at the University Center will close from 12-1 for lunch and the hours of operation will terminate at 4 p.m. This should not affect mail service for students because all of the mail should be already sorted," McCachren said.

According to McCachren, package pick-

up at Pepin will end an hour earlier, closing at 4 p.m. instead of 5 p.m.

However, he stressed that University employees will see a great reduction in mail services. "We're not going to be delivering mail to employee offices," McCachren said. "Employees will have to pick up their mail and deliver their outgoing mail to Hannon House."

The Business Office will be reducing services as well. "We haven't come up with a specific plan on how this will affect services," Treasurer Ray Hahn said. "But within the next several weeks, we hope to come out with a plan that will talk about what services will be cut."

According to Hahn, a possible specific cutback might include a reduction of hours in the cashier's office, allowing more time for accounting and processing.

The Business Office will lose one employee. "When there are less people, there will be less resources," he said. "This means that we will have to reduce activities."

Representatives from the Office of College Admissions and the Office of Financial Aid were unavailable for any comments.

Employees targeted for layoffs may be encouraged to apply for currently advertised positions within the University.

"If there are openings in other areas of the University, people may be able to transfer jobs," Howard said. "They are encouraged to apply for these positions. With luck, skills will match, and they will transfer to another department."

How to find a job now

A working guide for anxious seniors

Liz Bloetjes
Assistant News Editor

Thirty four alumni and alumnae visited the University Commons Concourse April 7 to discuss their professions and give graduating students tips on how to find a job during a recession. During the year, the Career Center also offers help to students searching for jobs.

The first step towards finding a job, according to Director of Career Planning and Placement Laure Paul, involves an evaluation of a student's strengths. By examining favorite courses and extracurricular activities, students can discover what they enjoy and find a career utilizing these skills. The Career Center maintains a library detailing various jobs to assist in the search.

Internships allow students to determine whether their chosen job suits them, as well as introduce new career possibilities.

Through an internship at a public relations firm, junior Jerry Duffey discovered new uses for computer science. "Some computer science applications require use of skills in other areas, like technical writing," Duffey said. Some students discover what they do not want to do during an internship.

Networking with workers in an industry also helps students discover what a career entails. These workers, called contacts, provide first-hand information on what a career involves and how they obtained their jobs. Students can ask contacts about the industry, including questions about starting salaries and the best companies to work for. The alumni office maintains lists that students can request to see of graduates who work in particular areas.

To successfully network, students must possess good communication skills. Phone

calls, letters, and speaking with contacts form the base of networking. "Unfortunately, it's not the [activity] for somebody who is shy or has difficulty in communicating," Paul says. She recommends that these students begin networking by talking with people they know, such as friends of the family or distant relatives.

Contacts, according to Paul, become more important during a recession. Companies do not advertise openings, because they have already received resumes. By speaking with contacts, students discover which companies are hiring, increasing students' chances of finding jobs.

Students can also learn about a career and meet potential employers by joining trade organizations. Most organizations sponsor frequent events, which allow students to discover what concerns employers in an industry.

After learning about careers through networking and trade organizations, students must begin interviewing. Seniors can interview on-campus; recruiters from banking, insurance, education, consulting firms, and other industries visit Drew each year to fill openings.

"You can't lose with on-campus recruiting," Paul says. "At the very least you write a good resume and learn how to interview, how to get comfortable with the whole process so you're not scared anymore."

Preparation also diminishes nervousness. Some companies distribute recruiting literature prior to an interview; other firms expect students to do the research for themselves. A company's annual report provides essential information, including the administrative

See SEARCH page 7

S.G.A. Brief

The Student Government Association's new president, Sodan Selvaretnam, and vice president, Paul Skilton, were sworn in Sunday, at which time they announced their appointments for S.G.A. Cabinet positions.

The S.G.A. accepted freshman Ian Bennington for attorney-general, junior Dan Rose for treasurer, and sophomore Jen Edwards for elections chair.

Junior Sandra Rodriguez was named to the executive secretary position, but she declined her nomination because of other commitments. For this reason, freshman Carla Guerriero has been named to the position.

The first S.G.A. meeting "went reasonably well," Selvaretnam said, who has begun to propose policies to senators. He proposed that the responsibilities of the residence hall senators be raised, stating a need for greater communication between senators and students, as well as between class senators and their constituents.

Selvaretnam said that class senators should hold two fundraisers per semester to raise enough money for better events. According to him, active fundraising would allow a class to accumulate a sizable amount of money over four years. Selvaretnam is also working on an idea for a T-shirt fundraiser for the SGA.

The idea of a Drew Activity Support Group was also brought up for discus-

sion. Under this plan, club leaders and members of varsity sports would meet to discuss how they could better interact to get more students involved in their activities.

These different groups would be self-supporting, Selvaretnam said, and would attempt to bring a more collective spirit to the campus. "I have actually talked to these people and they're very excited [about the plan]," he said.

Selvaretnam stated that he also visited with University President Tom Kean this week to discuss how student power and communication with the administration, as well as the multicultural policies of the university, could be improved.

According to Selvaretnam, the discussion with Kean was very positive; he said the S.G.A. cabinet and Kean would be meeting once a month, and once a semester a town meeting, with students, the deans of the College, and the president, would be held.

In general, Selvaretnam said he feels very positive about the upcoming year, in spite of the budget cuts. "I hope everyone gets involved," he said. "The voice of action of 1500 students can change a year of difficulty into a year of change."

-David Briggs

Corrections:

In 'daka replaces Seiler's' (April 5 Acorn, pages 1,3), Alex Haynes was incorrectly identified as a male; Steve Priola's name was spelled incorrectly; and Arielle Lawson's name was spelled incorrectly.

SEARCH: Recession hampers

Continued from page 6
structure of the organization and its profitability. Recent news articles often detail a firm's activities.

Information helps increase confidence, making students better candidates. "When you go into a job interview, you have to be upbeat," Paul says. "An interviewer won't hire someone who is downtrodden and lethargic."

Even if students do not find the perfect job, other options can brighten a bleak picture. During a recession Paul advises students to accept a lower salary or a job

beneath the level of their skill. And students who cannot find a position in a certain industry should consider post-graduate internships, while other students should pursue a graduate degree, especially those who plan to continue school in the future.

Students face many problems while looking for jobs during hard economic times, but this should not discourage them. "Don't get too depressed," Paul says. "There isn't anything wrong with you. It's just that the economy is difficult."

Earth Week Calendar

Monday April 15- Christopher J. Daggett, Commissioner of the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection. U.C. 107, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday April 16- Jonathon Schorsch, member of the Council on Economic Priorities, which put out the guide *Shopping for a Better World*. U.C. 107, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday April 17- The Dr. Seuss film, *The Lorax*. Welch-Holloway Lounge, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday April 18- Len Soucy of the Raptor Trust will give a presentation on predatory bird conservation with slides and live birds. U.C. 107, 7:30 p.m.

Friday April 19- DEAL Cabaret at The Other End.

Sunday April 21- Earth Day. 12 p.m.-6 p.m. in the Brothers College courtyard. Will include campus bands, vending tables, information tables, and environmental activities.

GETTING BACK TO BASICS

FAP XVIII

First Annual Picnic

Saturday, May 4, 1-10 p.m.

(Rain date, May 5)

Location: Tennis Court Lot



- * Food
- * Fun
- * Games
- * Music

Ticket sales begin next week

Advanced purchase:

\$6 C.L.A.

\$10 Non-C.L.A.

\$3 Children 5-12

Under 5 free

At door:

\$8 C.L.A.

\$12 Others

Summer 1991

SHORE JOBS*

Waitresses/Waiters
needed to work
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Summer 1991

Interviews /Auditions
Sunday, April 13th
1:00pm at

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217 South Street, Morristown, NJ 210-538-2766

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April 19
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and find out!

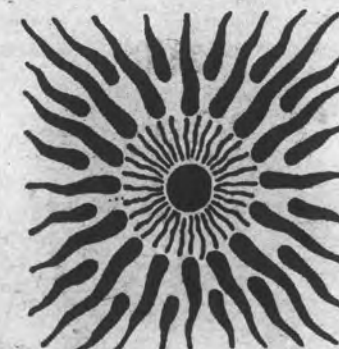


For further information contact:
Kevon Chisolm x4504
Carla Guerriero x5504
Alicia Silver x4525

FREE CONCERT

The Drew University
Concert Committee
presents

a grooving reggae band
(BOP) harvey



Saturday, April 20
8:00 p.m.
Baldwin Gym

ENTERTAINMENT

Defending challenges concepts of death

David Morabito
Staff Writer

If you're an outsider type who tends to think the world is bonkers, Albert Brooks seems like an old friend. He confirms your fears, allowing you to laugh and giggle until your cheeks hurt from smiling.

In addition to writing and directing the film *Defending Your Life*, Brooks plays Daniel Miller, an anxiety-ridden advertising executive run over by a bus early in the film. When he wakes up, the discombobulated schlump finds himself in a gleaming, modern Shangri-La—a vacation resort of self-discovery known as Judgement City.

Each day, Daniel meets with the tribunal that judges his progress and determines whether he should be sent back to Earth for another go-round or promoted to a higher sphere. One day he meets Julia (Meryl Streep), clearly a more evolved person than Daniel. With her lustrous blond hair, long classical nose, and gentle smile, Streep looks more than ready for immortality. Daniel finds himself charmed by Julia as well.

Obviously, sappiness is inherent in this material, and morality hovers over the story

line. However, Brooks' light and playful tone sustains the film despite these conceptual limitations. While mocking and extolling the concept of self-discovery, he dabbles in spirituality and the afterlife, questioning the conventional ideas of morality and judgement. The film miraculously never gets bogged down in philosophical issues, allowing the hilarious script to shine.

Brooks' vision of purgatory in *Defending Your Life* is not religious at all. It is not based on good or bad, but whether one has accomplished what one wanted to in life. In Judgement City there is no sin or hell, just the idea of repeating life until one gets it right.

Director of photography Allen Daviau and production designer Ida Random create a convincing visual concept of an afterlife that operates like a blissful bureaucracy (something that we on Earth can't seem to figure out). Brooks' film, however, cannot stand on imagery alone. It is the writer-actor's stubborn tirades, his unreasonable arguments, and his suspicious rants that make the film so amusing and impressive.

In his latest film, *Defending Your Life*, Brooks plays Daniel Miller, an anxiety-ridden advertising executive run over by a bus early in the film. When he wakes up, the discombobulated schlump finds himself in a gleaming, modern Shangri-La—a vacation resort of self-discovery known as Judgement City. . . . Brooks seems to be challenging our ideas of death. . . .

Brooks seems to be challenging our ideas of death and what, if anything, lies beyond life as we know it. Absurdly, he appears to suggest that overcoming fear itself is the key to reaching a higher plane of existence. It is through this lunacy that Brooks achieves his comic heights.

Defending Your Life, with its fantastical, elaborate production, diverges from Brooks' earlier works, *Real Life*, *Modern Romance*, and *Lost in America*. This time

he uses a different approach from his familiar tactics of simpler film making. Brooks is even more subdued than in earlier films, but these changes in no way detract from the humor he brings to the screen.

Crazy as it is, *Defending Your Life* really does challenge one's beliefs. Who knows, maybe life's progression does hinge on overcoming fear? Let's just hope we have Brooks' sense of humor when we find out it does.

TOP 10 LIST

Top 10 questions asked by prospective students on Spring Saturday:

10. "Who's the goofy dude on the blue bike?"
9. "Is that the new gym?" (pointing to the DAAM shanty)
8. "Umm . . . can boys come in my room?"
7. "Hey, yo . . . can I shower with a chick?"
6. "What time is lights out?"
5. "Do you have to cover your books?"
4. "Why does that Butthead have a lax stick up his nose?"
3. "Who is Darkman?"
2. "Do many geeks go here?"
1. "What? No kegs? See ya."

The Acorn Staff



RESIDENT DIRECTOR POSITIONS

The Office of Residence Life is now accepting applications for the position of Resident Director.

The RD position is a part-time (20 hours/week) appointment. Major responsibilities include: Developing programs for students, attending weekly staff meetings, disseminating information to students, supervising Resident Assistants, and general administrative responsibilities for managing a residence hall.

Compensation package includes a rent-free campus apartment, a cash stipend, and other fringe benefits. This is a 10-month, live-in position.

DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS IS
APRIL 19

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ENTERTAINMENT

Guatemalan rebels strike

Andy Fenwick
Assistant Entertainment Editor

MADISON, NJ—Two pairs of vintage 1982 Nike high tops, one pair of Oakley Thermoclear sunglasses, and four tank tops were stolen from Fairleigh Dickinson University yesterday. The objects, which were the focus of FDU's "Clothing of Northern Jersey" exhibit, were on loan from the Museum of Natural History.

Fairleigh's dean was quoted as saying, "Although the total value of the exhibit is only \$123.87, the chance of museums loaning us exhibits in the future has been extremely damaged, as has FDU's sterling reputation as the only truly open-minded and culturally diverse academic institution in the free world today." He went on to say he "didn't know why anyone would steal it anyway. No one here wears that stuff."

Madison police are investigating the case. Sound familiar? Luckily, those of us at Drew were fortunate enough to have our exhibit returned. Nevertheless, a crime was

committed, and the Office of Public Safety suspects either a Drew student or a guest. This means anyone within a 50-mile radius.

The whole situation invites some interesting questions. First, how can anyone place an exhibit of Guatemalan clothing at Drew University and not expect it to be stolen? Everyone and his or her "guest" owns a piece, it seems, and, on hot days, Drew students are sure to find countless enterprising sales representatives hocking their Guatemalan wares on a blanket spread on the grass. In the winter, the strings from Guatemalan hats bounce around many people's cheeks.

A more troubling question comes to mind. If it seems that everyone on campus has Guatemalan clothing, then why would anyone want to steal some? Freshmen? Hope not. They must have accumulated something Guatemalan for their wardrobe after two semesters of exposure to the trendy garb. That leaves the guests. But no one in their right mind, from the real world,

would be caught dead wearing Guatemalan clothing (except for native Guatemalans).

Was it so much of a loss? The location of the exhibit makes it seem unimportant. Anything hidden away in the glass cases in the Commons is usually passed up. It's just out of the way. Most people never notice Commons exhibits because they are in a hurry to go upstairs to get some food or in a hurry to leave because they ate it.

I'm glad the exhibit was returned, and I thank the thieves for their anonymous honesty. Either the thieves are truly law-abiding citizens, or the skull crushing pain of those ASPEN guilt-trip messages was too much to bear. I just wish we could have had the chance to find out what kind of rebels are so crazy for Guatemalan clothing that they can't shell out six bucks for a loud belt.

Thank God this was solved before Spring Saturday. We wouldn't want any prospective students to think that Drew, like FDU, has lost any credibility with a major museum.

Students, faculty, staff

Community exhibits creativity in Annual Photography Show

Now in its 24th year, the Annual Photography Show provides the opportunity for members of the Drew Community to display their works. After photographs were submitted, they were evaluated by three independent judges on the basis of creativity, quality, and content. Those receiving the highest ratings were then mounted and hung in the Photography Gallery by Photography Club members.



"Grandma Grace" by Debby Beard (above) and "Diner #1" by Lorraine Percy are two of the photographs currently on display in the Photo Gallery, U.C. 104. The gallery is open Monday-Saturday 12:30-2 p.m. and 7:30-10:30 p.m. The show, which includes 35 color and black and white prints, runs until April 25.



Planet X presents: The Grimace Story

Ned Higgins, Toby Venier, and Nate Weiss

HERE ON PLANET X, WE'RE OFTEN SILLY, EVEN FRIVOLOUS. BUT THIS WEEK, WE DON'T AIM AT HERE ENTERTEINMENT. RATHER, WE WILL ATTEMPT TO SHOW YOU THE RISE AND FALL OF ONE OF OUR ERAS TRUE TRAGIC FIGURES, IN ALL OF ITS BITTER DRAMA! SENSE OF LOSS, WE SPEAK, OF COURSE, OF GRIMACE—FRIEND TO SO MANY, BUT TRULY KNOWN TO SO FEW. WATCH WITH US NOW AS WE BREATHE NEW LIFE AND DIGNITY INTO HIS STORY. WE ONLY HOPE WE DO HIM JUSTICE—NOT ONLY FOR HIS SAKE BUT FOR ALL OF HUMANITY'S SAKE AS WELL—FOR IT IS ONLY BY RESPECTING AND MAKING SENSE OF HISTORY THAT WE CAN MAKE SENSE OF OUR OWN LIVES IN AN INCONSTANT WORLD.

AT THE TENDER AGE OF TWENTY, GRIMACE CONTEMPLATES HIS ROLE IN THE GRAND SCHEME OF THINGS. . . .

OH, YOUTH!

"I DON'T KNOW WHAT I AM—PERSON, EGGPLANT, OR WHAT—EVER. NO ONE KNOWS. BUT THAT DOESN'T BOTHER ME, FOR IT IS MY UNIQUENESS AS AN ORGANIC FORM THAT WILL ALLOW ME TO REALLY MAKE AN IMPACT ON THIS TROUBLED SOCIETY OF MINE!"

BIG ON IDEALISM BUT UNSURE ON THE SPECIFICS OF HIS FUTURE, GRIMACE VISITS A "CAREER CENTER."

DOC: IT'S JUST KNOW I'M CUT OUT FOR GREAT THINGS, BUT I NEED GUIDANCE. HOW CAN I HELP PEOPLE?

I KNOW JUST THE JOB FOR YOU, MR. GRIMACE. YOUR SPECIAL TALENTS WILL BE EXTREMELY VALUABLE TO THIS FIRM.

DISTRACTIONS

Movies

L.C. 28

The Dream Team
Fri. 6, 8 p.m.
Sat. 6 p.m.
Sun. 6, 8 p.m.

U.C. 107

The Rocky Horror Picture Show
Sat. 10 p.m.

Welch-Holloway Lounge
Dr. Seuss' *The Lorax*
Wed. 7:30 p.m.

Madison Cinema

Call 377-2388 for movie times.

Headquarters 10 AMC

Saturday early shows in parentheses
Career Opportunities
Fri./Sat. (1:10), 4:50, 7:30, 10:10 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.

Out for Justice

Fri./Sat. (1:40), 4:40, 7:10, 10:10 p.m.
Sun. 1:40, 4:40, 7:20, 9:30 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 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
"Prints by Paula Elliott and Robert Fontaine"
Tue.-Sat. 12:30-4 p.m.

U.C. 104, Photography Gallery
Annual Student-Faculty Show
Mon.-Fri. 12:30-2, 7:30-10:30 p.m.

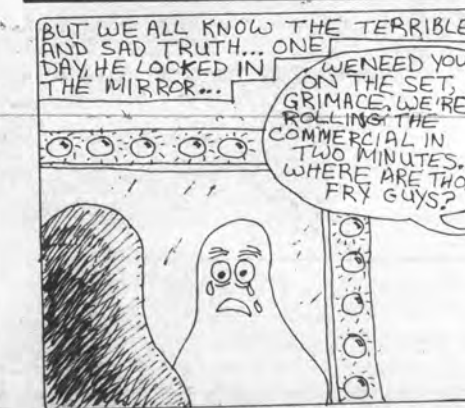
Special Events

Graduate Colloquium
Fri./Sat. April 19-20.
Call 408-3882 for details.

U.C. 107—Lip Sync Contest
Fri. 8 p.m.

The Other End

Fri. Rudy's Juke Box, funky urban folk group
Sat. Scott Slater, student keyboardist
Sun. Study night, Reggae music



ENTERTAINMENT

Vinyl Rap

R.E.M. grabs 'pot of gold' with *Out of Time*Drew Weaver
Andy Fenwick

R.E.M. is a band with a curse over its head and a cross on its back. These Athens, GA boys have been searching for a pot of gold at the end of the rainbow. They've never been able to put the pieces together and make an album to satisfy both critics and masses. *Green* may have been their breakthrough album, but it contained some of their weakest material to date. Even the band members themselves admitted that the album's biggest hit, "Stand," was blatant trash. But now, with the release of *Out of Time*, R.E.M. has finally found the ability to make an album which sounds dense yet effortless; the presence of strings is as strongly felt as the resurgence of the band's trademark guitars.

But don't expect the gems which R.E.M. created in the early '80s. Perhaps the album differs because band members Peter Buck, Mike Mills, and Bill Berry play musical chairs with their respective instruments. Or maybe it's different because lead vocalist Michael Stipe simply sings about love minus his usual sarcasm and blatant cynicism. In any case, the band is experimenting again and is more relaxed. Unlike *Green*, *Out of Time* returns to the basics.

None of the songs on *Out of Time* are failures. Some are better than others, like the untouchably beautiful "Losing My Religion." Stipe sings with passion and sincerity over a swirling mix of strings, acoustic guitars, and mandolins. This song is easily one of the band's best ever.

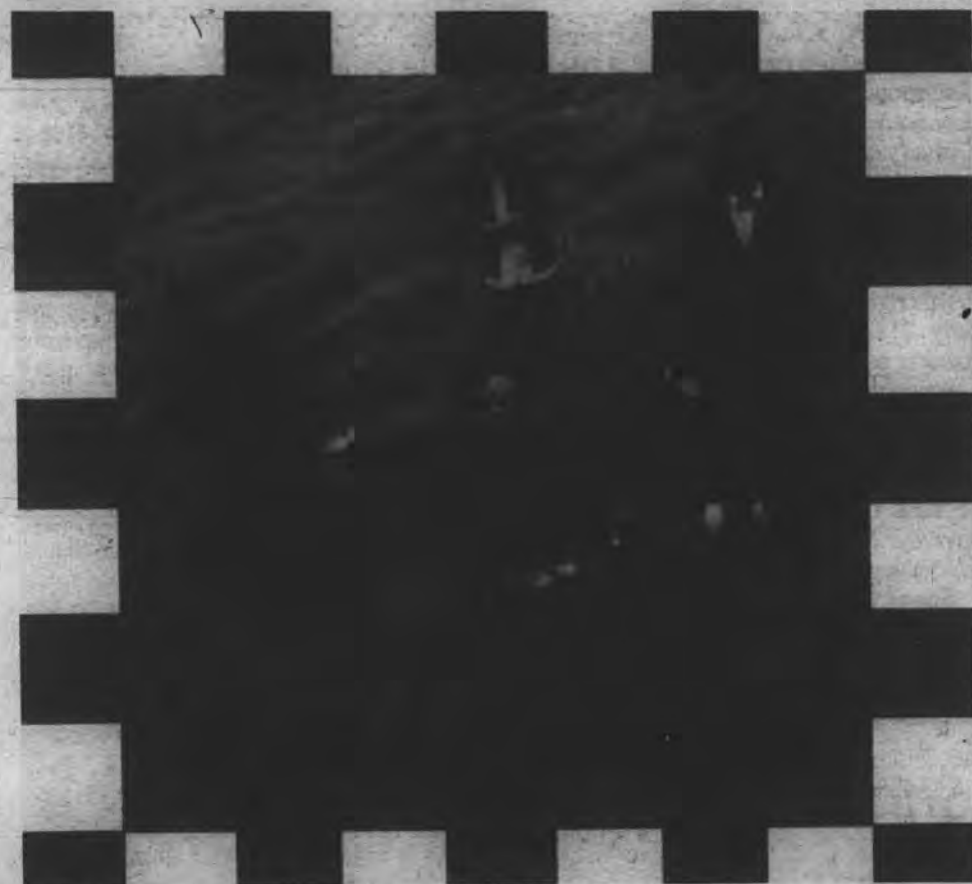
Warner Bros. and R.E.M. planned well

in releasing this album for the summer. Most of the songs are moving and uplifting... great for a road trip in the convertible. "Texarkana," carried by Mike Mills' refreshing vocals, is a rolling tune with dramatic strings and a wonderful pause for a pumping base. The guitars mesh perfectly with the strings, as does Mills' voice with Stipe's and Kate Pierson's (B-52's) backing vocals.

Pierson shines on many of the songs, especially the impossibly optimistic "Shiny Happy People," a "Stand" which really means it. Like "Texarkana," the lyrics sound like a love song to anything in general, to the world, or to anyone listening. Introduced by a set of slow strings, the song quickly springs into a guitar-driven, countryish melody. "Near Wild Heaven" uses the same formula as does the final track, "Me in Honey."

For the first time since *Life's Rich Pageant*, the band sounds comfortable with the overall formula of the album. None of the songs are forced, none are jam-packed with more words than needed—in "Losing My Religion," Stipe sings, "I've said too much"—and the band succeeds in bringing truth to its music. The spirit of albums like *Murmur* or *Chronic Town* is evident in songs such as the quietly stunning "Belong," a simple song containing a wordless chorus and stream of consciousness lyrics recorded through a Walkman in Stipe's garage.

Not all the songs on *Out of Time* are uplifting, though. The brooding "Low" is as dark as R.E.M. can get; Mills' organ creaks beneath a brooding guitar line, backed up by Berry's soft congas. Stipe



R.E.M. releases its ninth album, *Out of Time*. Photo courtesy of WARNER BROS.

speaks and half screams his vocals, as if it were painful for him to sing. "Country Feedback," another stark tune, uses Buck's talent to full effect. His eerie slide guitar warbles over a country-and-western steel guitar rhythm, organ included, giving R.E.M. back its Georgia swamp, Southern, sad love song sound. Stipe rattles off his most emotional diatribe to date, making it

one of the album's strongest songs.

Out of Time makes you wonder what R.E.M. will do on album number 10. Those who "discovered" the band back in their "radio free" days will be thankful that R.E.M. has left the music of *Green* behind. But these seemingly effortless 11 songs should please the pop-side lovers as well. R.E.M. deserves that pot of gold.

SPORTS

1991 Acorn Major League Baseball Preview

Bluejays or Orioles fine feathery feast for White Sox in ALCS

Ken Harner
Staff Writer

Gone are the days when the American League East boasted all the top teams in the league and the Western division teams were considered patsies. Now, the West is best and the East is least.

Toronto looks to be the class of the East, but not by much. Any of the other teams in the division, except the Yankees and Brewers, could make a run for the title and then become a sacrificial lamb for either the White Sox or the A's in the playoffs.

WESTERN DIVISION
1. **Chicago**—The White Sox received all sorts of pre-season attention and many experts have predicted they will contend for, if not win, the division title. Only time will tell if this was merely hype, but the Sox, boasting a new stadium and a good mix of veteran and young players, are definitely a team on the rise.

The acquisitions of Tim Lincecum and Cory Snyder, who join budding superstar Sammy Sosa, will give Chicago an explosive outfield. Defensively, the Sox perform strongly up the middle, with the ageless Carlton Fisk behind the plate and gold glove Ozzie Guillen at short.

If the pitching staff can mesh and hold off the opposition until ace reliever Bobby Thigpen (57 saves) gets into the game, Chicago will be a tough team to beat. Sox fans hope the future is now.

2. **Oakland**—Talent-wise, the A's are still the class of the league. Just one look at their lineup proves this point. When facing Ricky Henderson, Jose Canseco, Mark McGwire, Harold Baines and company,

there's not much room for error. But Carney Lansford, an essential cog in Oakland's machine, is lost for the season.

The pitching is formidable as well, with Cy Young winner Bob Welch and perennial 20-game winner Dave Stewart anchoring the starting rotation, and ace reliever Dennis Eckersley (48 saves) closing the door on the opposition. Until another team proves otherwise, the A's are still the champs, and manager Tony LaRussa always seems to find a way to win.

3. **Kansas City**—After a disastrous start, the talent-rich Royals finished near the bottom of the division in 1990. This is unlikely to happen again, but without Bo Jackson, there is little to fear about the Royals' lineup. Batting champ George Brett has his sights set on 3,000 career hits, but he can't do it alone.

Pitching must carry K.C. this season. The starting rotation has great potential. Bret Saberhagen should rebound after a sub-par 1990 season and elbow surgery, and the Royals acquired 17-game winner Mike Boddicker in the off-season. The bullpen is a question mark, but could succeed if stopper Mark Davis can return to his 1989 Cy Young form, when he racked up 44 saves for the Padres.

4. **Seattle**—After wallowing in the division cellar for most of their existence, the Mariners are a team that finally look like they might be able to contend for first place. Although they finished fifth last season, this is clearly a team to watch.

Seattle will go as far as its pitching can take it. Erik Hanson, 18-9 last season, is being touted as a Cy Young candidate. Throw in the hard-throwing Randy John-

son, who pitched a no-hitter in 1990, and Brian Holman, and the Mariners have the makings of a dominating rotation.

The bullpen is so-so, but with this group of starters that might be enough. Hitting could be a problem; Ken Griffey, Jr. and Alvin Davis are the only proven run-producers, so a couple of the younger players will have to step up and contribute.

5. **California**—This is another team counting on its pitching to carry it to victory in 1991. With a rotation that includes Chuck Finley (18-9 in 1990), Mark Langston, Kirk McCaskill and Jim Abbott, that feeling is understandable. Langston should rebound after a disastrous 1990 season (10-17) and win at least 15 games.

The bullpen, led by Bryan Harvey (25 saves) is deep and dependable. The defense is solid, but runs could be hard to come by. The Angels need big seasons at the plate from Wally Joyner, Dave Winfield and newcomer Gary Gaetti if they expect to contend.

6. **Texas**—On paper, the Rangers do not look like a sixth-place team, and if things fall together for them, they won't be. Nolan Ryan and Bobby Witt lead a solid pitching rotation and bullpen stopper Jeff Russell should be back to form after elbow surgery. Outfielder Ruben Sierra knocked in 96 runs last season, but on a team that lacks power, he will have to improve on his 16 home runs. Big things are expected from rookie phenom Juan Gonzalez.

7. **Minnesota**—Again, this is a team that has too much talent to be in last-place. But in such a deep division, the Twins will be in the cellar unless their pitching staff comes up big.

Jack Morris will be the ace, but he has lost some of his stuff in the last few years. With the acquisition of Steve Bedrosian, bullpen ace Rick Aguilera (32 saves) could be moved to the starting rotation to add depth. With Kent Hrbek, Kirby Puckett and Chili Davis, the Twins have a potent lineup, but the loss of Gary Gaetti was a tough one.

EASTERN DIVISION
1. **Toronto**—Perennial underachievers, the Blue Jays got rid of two of their best players (Fred McGriff and George Bell) in the off-season. Without McGriff and Bell, Toronto should be a happier team. Attitude problems caused unrest and poor team chemistry, and Bell and McGriff were two of the biggest culprits.

Dave Steib and Jimmy Key (a combined 31 wins in 1990) anchor a strong pitching staff, and Tom Henke and Ken Dayley will provide a formidable righty-lefty combo out of the bullpen. Newcomers Joe Carter and Devon White will provide solid defense and run production. The loss of shortstop Tony Fernandez is crucial, but replacement Manny Lee is no slouch, especially with newly-acquired Roberto Alomar as a double-play partner.

The Jays need another big year from Kelly Gruber (31 HR, 118 RBI) to make up for the lost production of Bell and McGriff. In a division that lacks the depth of its western counterpart, Toronto should have just enough to beat out the Orioles and Red Sox.

2. **Baltimore**—With the addition of power-hitting Glenn Davis, teams will no longer be able to pitch around Cal Ripken, Jr. Look for both to have big years.

—See AMERICAN page 12

Reds outlast Dodgers again; Cubbies fend off Mets in East battle

Kevin Cioffa
Staff Writer

Ozzie Smith diving into the hole. The beautiful swing of Will Clark. Len Dykstra with a little dirt on his uniform. These are the sights that we have yearned for through the long, hard winter. And now, as the mitts crack once again in the spring sun, and as the rawhide soars against the blue horizons, we get a glimpse of a National League that could be the most exciting in years.

EASTERN DIVISION
1. **Chicago Cubs**—You gotta like this club. The thought of George Bell swinging for the ivy at tiny Wrigley Field boggles the mind. Throw in an always dangerous Andre Dawson, the consistency of Mark Grace, perennial MVP contender Ryne Sandberg, and there lies an incredibly potent offensive attack.

The Cubs, however, are not without their problems. Although Greg Maddux and Mike Harkey should do a credible job, their remaining starting pitching possesses glaring weaknesses. But with a strong bullpen, the Cubs should be strong enough to edge out their pesky contenders.

2. **New York Mets**—The Mets find themselves in an interesting position. Unlike years before, nobody expects the Darryl Strawberry-less Mets to win this division. The Mets, however, still have great starting pitching, even with the two-month loss of Sid Fernandez. The team's past hitting weaknesses should be alleviated with a healthy Howard Johnson, a rebounding Kevin McReynolds, and a clutch-hitting Hubie Brooks. Watch manager Buddy Harelson. Can he succeed in molding this team in his image?

3. **Montreal Expos**—Whoever said that youth is wasted on the young obviously never watched last year's Expos. Montreal, who was expected by many to be one of the worst teams in the league last year, dipped into Indianapolis for a AAA bonanza. With

veteran Dennis Martinez and a rejuvenated Oil Can Boyd leading an excellent, but otherwise young starting rotation, and newcomer Barry Jones in the bullpen, the Expos will be tough to beat.

The real problem for the Expos may lie in the intangibles. They are just too young to win a division title. They will contend, but will have a tough time winning the pressure-packed September games. Sometime soon the Expos will become division champions, just not this year.

4. **Philadelphia Phillies**—No, the Phillies did not alter the team that failed to finish .500 last year. No, the Phillies have not improved a weak pitching staff. But the Phillies have something that many other teams do not have—a good attitude.

Players like John Kruk, Len Dykstra, and Roger McDowell give Philadelphia a winning feeling. Dale Murphy showed some signs of life during a brief Philadelphia tenure. And Charlie Hayes improves everyday at third base. If the youth of Philadelphia can deliver on their promise, they just may surprise some people.

5. **Pittsburgh Pirates**—This pick may surprise some people. But the defending division champs are in for a long fall. What makes a true champion is depth, and the Pirates are now sorely lacking in that department. Key cogs to last season's success, include slick-fielding first baseman Sid Bream, outfielder R.J. Reynolds, and infielders Wally Backman and Rafael Belliard, all reside elsewhere these days.

The Pirates also face a good deal of internal trouble. MVP Barry Bonds remains unhappy with his contract, and Bobby Bonilla, although less vocal, could also disrupt the Pirates' harmony. Well-respected manager Jim Leyland, can keep a handle on the explosive contract situation, the Pirates will contend. If not, Steeltown better count the days until Bubby Brister takes his first snap.

6. **St. Louis Cardinals**—They lost batting

champion Willie McGee, speedster Vince Coleman, and manager Whitey Herzog. If the Cards draw three million again this year, their fans should be canonized.

WESTERN DIVISION
1. **Cincinnati Reds**—It is really quite amazing. Anybody who knows anything about baseball talks about the extreme competitiveness of this division. And anybody who knows anything about baseball talks of the newly recharged Dodgers winning the division, hands down. Well, to this unenlightened fan, it doesn't seem quite that obvious.

After all, the Reds did sweep the highly touted Oakland A's in the World Series last year. They did lead their division from opening day until October. And they did it without many true career years from their top players. If Eric Davis has the type of season he is capable of having, and if players such as Barry Larkin, Chris Sabo, Jose Rijo, and the vaunted Nasty Boys have three-quarters of the season they did last year, this team will repeat. The Reds are no one-season wonders.

2. **Los Angeles Dodgers**—For once, the Dodgers can hit. The addition of outfielder Darryl Strawberry and the best leadoff hitter this side of Rickey Henderson, namely Brett Butler, should transform the Dodgers into an offensive powerhouse.

The Dodgers, however, are not this decade's answer to the 1927 New York Yankees. Who plays second base? Shortstop? Third base? The Dodgers remain a long way off from the days of Cey, Russell, Lopes, and Garvey. Besides the weak infield, other questions exist. Can Orel Hershiser come back in a big way? Can the Dodgers learn to field?

3. **San Francisco Giants**—Not a bad little lineup these Giants got here. Will Clark. Kevin Mitchell. Matt Williams.

Once you get beyond these three, however, things do not look so good for these one-time National League champions. They

no longer have the veteran Butler at the top of their order. The weak starting rotation doesn't get much better with newcomer Bud Black. And even with Dave Righetti as the new bullpen ace, the Giants will not win this division.

4. **San Diego Padres**—Here we have a team that was supposed to tear up the division last year, but instead wound up tearing out 1990 from the San Diego history books. And this, a team that was supposed to have an incredible amount of talent, yet wound up the season trading their top RBI producer, Joe Carter, and the smooth fielding and solid hitting Roberto Alomar. Not exactly an easy team to figure.

Incoming General Manager Joe Mcllvaine decided to shake the foundations of a team that had no chemistry. He did it with a good old-fashioned baseball trade, dealing Carter and Alomar to the Toronto Blue Jays, another team with chemistry problems, for first baseman Fred McGriff and shortstop Tony Fernandez. Will the Padres finally deliver on their promise?

5. **Atlanta Braves**—The Braves are an up and coming team. Again. For the umpteenth year in a row we are hearing about how the youthful Braves' pitching staff will take Atlanta up the ladder of the National League West. For the umpteenth year in a row we are hearing about how the Braves are on the verge of respectability.

Of course, John Smoltz is one young whippersnapper that is definitely for real, as is David Justice, the 1990 National League Rookie of the Year. The Braves should finally be good enough to move up one notch in the standings.

6. **Houston Astros**—Mike Scott wants to be traded. Glenn Davis already has. Scouts talk of the young talent in the Houston organization, and maybe they will be proven right. But for now, the Astros have far too many question marks to be taken seriously.



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Rugby kicks off spring campaign

"Green Death" falls to SUNY-Maritime 18-12 in well played match

Tom Leary
Staff Writer

The Drew Rugby Football Club opened its spring season Sunday with a disappointing 18-12 loss at home to a spirited opponent, SUNY-Maritime.

The match pitted two similarly skilled squads against each other, the result being a highly competitive game.

After fifteen minutes of play, Maritime took the early lead when its inside center spotted a gap in the Drew backfield and raced through for the try. A successful conversion gave Maritime a 6-0 advantage.

"Green Death" was quick to tie the score, however, with senior Evin Lederman's dramatic run from midfield evading numerous Maritime tacklers. Junior Paul Skilton's conversion evened the game at 6-6.

As play continued neither squad was able to penetrate the other's try zone until Maritime with a second phase outburst caught Drew off guard. The result was the go-ahead try and a 12-6 edge for the visitors.

Drew quickly struck back with senior prop Rich Sdao's kick put the home squad deep in Maritime's territory. The ensuing line-out was controlled by sophomore Tom Ward who touched the ball down for the try. Skilton's successful conversion again evened the tally at 12-12.

Following half-time, both Maritime and Drew continued to duel, each squad countering the other's attacks with clean second phase play and excellent tackling in the backfields.

Neither side was able to break the tie



Rich Sdao and John Passaro move in for the kill on a SUNY-Maritime ballcarrier Sunday. Strong tackling from both sides kept the game tight through its entirety. The ruggers host their own tournament tomorrow on the Mead Hall field. Photo by CHARLIE CLAYTON

until, with about ten minutes remaining, Maritime's backfield took advantage of an overload and slipped into Drew's try zone

for the deciding score. The subsequent conversion gave Maritime its final margin of victory as the match ended with a score

of 18-12.

"I thought it was good for our first game considering the fact that we haven't really played in quite awhile," junior back-captain Frank Moyes said.

"All around, I think everyone played well; we weren't dominated in any area, but we weren't able to dominate them in any particular facet of the game."

Following the A-side game, the B-siders took the field to test their skills against those of their Maritime counterparts. Like the A-side game, this was a very even match in which neither squad could make a decided impact upon the other.

Although they dominated scrum-downs and controlled a good deal of second phase play, the Drew B-siders were unable to put the ball into the try zone.

The deciding score came with about 10 minutes remaining in the first half when sophomore hooker Bryan Matsinger connected on a thirty yard penalty kick to give the B-side its 3-0 margin of victory.

Commenting on the B-side performance senior scrum-captain John Passaro said, "We got excellent performances out of the inexperienced players as well as those who've been around for awhile."

Newcomers junior Sodian Salvatrenam, sophomore Mike Dangler, freshman Ethan Leonard and freshman Rob Rosado, as well as veterans sophomore Sean Morgan and senior Chris Whynott turned in impressive outings for the B-side unit.

Drew Rugby next sees action this weekend in its home tournament on the Mead Hall field. Play will begin at 11:00 a.m. and features clubs from Marist College and SUNY-Stonybrook.

AMERICAN: White Sox waltz

Continued from page 11

The defense will be strong up the middle, but if Baltimore hopes to contend, its young pitchers are going to have to mature quickly. Ben McDonald has a world of potential and going 8-5 in 21 starts last season, but when he lost the looked real bad. He will need to be more consistent to be the ace of this staff. Jeff Ballard needs to rebound from elbow surgery and a 2-11 season. The O's also need another solid season from Dave Johnson (13-9). In the bullpen, it's Gregg Olson (37 saves) and little else.

3. Boston—The Red Sox possess what is arguably the most fearsome lineup in the league. Newcomer Jack Clark should enjoy taking aim at the Green Monster and the outfield of Mike Greenwell, Ellis Burks and Tom Brunansky play strongly in every area of the game. Wade Boggs can hit and field and catcher Tony Pena is one of the best in the game. So why isn't this team going to win the division?

In one word, pitching. After Roger Clemens, the starting rotation looks bleak. The Sox picked up Danny Darwin, last year's NL ERA leader, to replace Mike Boddicker as second starter, but he has never been a big winner. The bullpen isn't much better. If the Sox can get some wins from its young pitchers and Clemens wins 25 games, they will be in the hunt.

4. Detroit—Like Boston, the Tigers are all hitting and no pitching. Rob Deer joins Cecil Fielder (51 HR) in the middle of the lineup, so expect a lot of homers... and strikeouts. Alan Trammell and Lou Whitaker are still one of the best infield duos in the majors after 14 years together.

Departed workhorse Jack Morris leaves Frank Tanana, Bill Gullickson, Walt Terrell and several young prospects to pick up the slack. The bullpen is average, with Mike Henneman and Jerry Don Gleaton (a combined 35 saves) as the closers.

5. Cleveland—The Indians are a team

looking to finally put the pieces together and become a contender. With the departure of Cory Snyder and Candy Maldonado, the Tribe has assembled a speedier and younger team. The pitching remains strong, led by starters Greg Swindell and Tom Candiotti.

Bullpen closer Doug Jones is one of the best in the game and he's coming off an outstanding 1990 season (44 saves). Handling the staff is Sandy Alomar, Jr., who won Rookie of the Year and will only improve in the next few years. Another youngster, centerfielder Alex Cole, stole 40 bases and hit .300 in only 63 games.

6. New York—If Don Mattingly's back holds out and he returns to his pre-1990 form, the Yankees will improve on last year's worst record in the league. If he doesn't, it will be a long season in the Bronx. The Yanks have some talented players, but their pitching staff is horrendous.

When the competition for number one starter narrows down Tim Lincecum, Scott Sanderson and Andy Hawkins, you know you are in trouble. Despite the loss of Dave Righetti, the bullpen has a lot of good arms, but was overworked last year because of the lack of good starters, and that should be the case again.

7. Milwaukee—The Brewers are in the same boat as the Yanks. They have some good hitters, but not enough quality pitchers to keep them in most games. Ace Teddy Higuera's injury woes have crippled the rotation. There is not much after him. The Brewers have some talented position players. Robin Yount anchors a solid outfield and he should rebound after a subpar 1990 season (.247, 17 HR). Newcomer Franklin Stubbs could hit 25 home runs, and catcher B.J. Surhoff improved in the field and at the plate. But there is not enough offensive firepower to compensate for the lack of arms.

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Women's tennis evens overall record

Dana Tamuccio
Staff Writer

This week the women's tennis team evened their record to 4-4 with wins against Wagner and Moravian and a tough loss to Kings.

Thursday, under tough conditions, the team defeated Wagner.

The warped hardcourts and cement wall standing four feet behind baseline made deep-court groundstrokes next to impossible. Gusting winds made serving difficult and net play especially problematic. The Rangers learned quickly to adapt their games and emerged victorious, 6-3.

"Their courts are horrendous, and so was the wind," said junior co-captain Deborah Butts.

Butts played a tough match, and eventually prevailed over her opponent in three sets. With her 6-1, 4-6, 6-4 win, Butts brings her singles record to 5-2. At second singles, freshman Sharon Cohen also faced tough competition emerged a winner, 7-6, 6-4. Her first set tie-breaker ended 7-3.

"I was so frustrated in the first set," Cohen said. "I just went all out in the tie-breaker and the second set."

Junior co-captain Yvonne Diaz experienced a difficult loss, 1-6, 2-6, to a nationally ranked player. "I played the best singles that I have all season, but the girl was really good," Diaz said.

Sophomore Amy Petrone crushed her opponent 6-1, 6-1. Her dangerous topspin shots contributed to her victory, and her consistency added to her game.

Sophomore Jen Riek made a valiant effort, but nevertheless was defeated 2-6, 4-6. "I was doing really well in the second set," Riek said. "After that point I just got behind in the match, and from that point it was hard to catch up."

The second three-setter of the match was won by sophomore Stephanie Saunders, 3-6, 7-6, 7-5. Saunders came back from a 1-5 deficit in the second set to defeat her opponent 7-3 in the tiebreaker.

LAX: Ready to face MAC rival

Continued from page 16

play, Montclair was clearing when Enea made an amazing check against a Redhawk, stole the ball, and fired home the winning goals for the Rangers.

Cooper and Zorich led the team with two goals each. Enea had two goals, with Newman, Previti, Zazzaro and Siegel each scoring had one goal. Clark led the team in assists with three.

Drew experienced a similar kind of game against the Redhawks two years ago. The Rangers tied it up to force an apparent overtime, however, the referees took Drew's point away claiming a Ranger left the penalty box two seconds too early. The point had to be played over and Montclair scored to beat Drew.

"A lot of the seniors did not forget that experience and played with even more intensity this time around," Steffano said.

"A lot of our upperclassmen came through with leadership in terms of settling things down and taking charge."

Saturday at 1:00 p.m., Drew faces Gettysburg in an away game. Gettysburg (6-1) is number three nationwide in Division III and will be the most critical match-up because the Rangers have never beaten them.

"There won't be much of a change in strategy against Gettysburg from what we wanted to do against Montclair," Steffano said. "They're a team with extremely good athletes and good lacrosse players. If we settle back on them, then they'll just throw whatever they want at us. What we have to do again is pressure hard on defense and throw some things at them to make them react to us."

Gettysburg beat Drew by a narrow mar-



Deborah Butts prepares to serve in a recent match. Butts has been a driving force behind the Rangers solid play of late. Acorn file photo

At the end of singles play, the Rangers still needed one more game to win the match.

The first doubles team of Butts and Cohen was defeated 3-6, 4-6, in a heart-rending loss. "We just weren't totally into it, I guess," Cohen said.

The pressure then shifted to the Diaz-Petrone duo. At the conclusion of the first

doubles match, Diaz and Petrone had split sets but managed to pull out the win, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.

After the Rangers' victory was assured,

IM Volleyball goes Ivy

Vanessa Donadio
Staff Writer

Sunday a squad of six Drew students went to Princeton University to play in an intramural four-on-four volleyball tournament sponsored by the manufacturers of Trident and Certs. To qualify for the tournament the team, headed by sophomore David Rosenberger, had to win a tournament with a similar format held here in March.

The organizers of this tourney based the rules on the official United States Volleyball Association rule book, except for four changes. First, the team must consist of two men and two women playing on the court at all times.

If a play touches two or three times on one side, a women must touch the ball at least one of those times. In addition, the games were only played to 11 points as opposed to 15, and a team had to win by at least two points, or become the first to reach 13.

Finally, if the best-out-of-three match went to a third game, the score was taken in rally points. Every play made was a point for one side or the other regardless of whose serve it was.

The tournament was set up in three pools, two of four teams and one of five. Drew was in the second pool along with Fairleigh Dickinson University, Princeton, SUNY, and New Jersey Institute of Technology.

Because the pool had five teams, each team didn't have to play one match, so Drew didn't play FDU. The day started early for the Rangers who faced NJIT at 9 a.m.

Drew pushed away a bit of their nervousness and won two games quite easily, with superior passing and serving from senior Debra Cummings, hitting from freshman Greg Derelian, and communica-

tion from freshman Mike Chen. Following the first match, the Rangers got two hours to rest, eat lunch, and prepare to play SUNY, who had won their first match also. To take sole position of first, Drew had to win against SUNY. But the long rest period cooled off the Rangers, and the match resulted in a bitter loss in spite of great all-round play from senior Dan Stewart.

"I was disappointed with our performance in the second game against SUNY," Rosenberger said. "We didn't work up to potential."

The Rangers got their stuff together and played a nail-biter against the tough Princeton team. A great effort was turned in by everyone, particularly from team captain David Rosenberger.

Although Drew lost the first game, Rosenberger hit Cummings's sets with strength and consistency that lasted throughout the three game dog-fight.

In the second game, the Rangers received strong service that yielded seven points, tying the match at one game apiece.

The third game was played in a rally style. The Rangers overall record in pool play was two wins and one loss which was good enough to lead them to the semifinals.

The semifinals were played against Harrisburg Community College. Although the Rangers played well, the other team out-served Drew and won the match.

"I commend the two women on the team for playing with consistency," Stewart said. "They had to play in every game without a rest, they were the backbone of the team."

It had been a long day and everyone was tired, but was a great day for volleyball and fun.

"I couldn't have selected a better group of teammates," Rosenberger said. "I am very proud of everyone's efforts."

Baseball splits two twinbills; wins at home

Gary Braun
Staff Writer

The men's baseball team hit the road last week for two crucial Middle Atlantic Conference doubleheaders. The results were eerily similar as the Rangers split a pair of games with Upsala Saturday and also swapped victories Tuesday at Delaware Valley.

Before Drew visited Upsala, the Rangers' bats came alive during a three game winning streak. Previously, they swept a doubleheader versus Stevens Tech as well as a home game over Manhattanville scoring 40 runs in the process.

The Rangers also brought their bats to game one at Upsala as they collected 11 hits. But four errors and squandered opportunities made the difference as Drew stranded 10 runners on base and lost the game 7-3. Senior starter Mike Bush took the game for the Rangers and freshman Brian Ferrante got an inning of work in relief.

"We should have won the game," junior co-captain Billy Connors said. "Leaving runners on base has haunted us all season long and this game was a perfect example."

The nightcap was a different story. Solid defense and a splendid, complete game pitching performance by senior co-captain Ted Otten held the Vikings in check. The southpaw hurler fanned two and scattered six hits as the Rangers capitalized on their offensive chances and came away with an 8-2 victory.

Offensively, senior left-fielder Mike Kraschka belted three hits, including a solo homerun and two runs scored. Sophomore shortstop Rob Denkin further contributed two hits and two RBI.

The productive offensive output continued as Drew arrived at Delaware Valley Tuesday. The Rangers benefited from a



Mark Goggin takes a mighty swing in the Manhattanville game. Acorn file photo

short left field fence as they erupted for 10 hits, including three round-trippers.

Fueled by junior right-fielder Alex Barbarisi's three-run homer, his second dinger in a week's span, the Rangers jumped out to a 5-2 third inning lead. One inning later, Drew exploded for six more runs, all resulting from the long ball. Junior catcher Phil Garbarino walloped a grand-slam, capping a two hit, five RBI game, and junior third baseman Glen Dreyer also connected for a two run shot.

Eleven runs was all the support starting pitcher Rob Denkin needed as he went four innings giving up just one earned run and chalking up four strikeouts en route to the victory. Ferrante pitched three innings of relief earning the save, in the 11-6 triumph.

Still loose from a short first outing, Denkin also started the second game on the mound for the Rangers. Unfortunately for

Drew, he served up three homeruns in as many innings as Delaware Valley jumped out to a 10-2 lead early.

The persistent Rangers chipped away, but the comeback effort fell just short as Drew left the bases loaded in each of the last two innings. Drew left a total of 11 runners on base for the game and the Rangers fell, 11-9. Helping spur the club offensively were Connors (two for three, two RBI) and Ted Otten (two hits, three RBI).

The 2-2 record on the week improves the teams record to 7-9 on the year. More importantly, though, it puts the Rangers at 2-2 in the MAC Northeast and keeps the teams playoff hopes alive. Head Coach Vince Masco expressed optimism. "Right now we have to look at what's going to win the division. A 7-3 record could win it," he said. "We've played four conference games on the road and we're 2-2. The team is

coming together."

Coming together could be an understatement. The past four games the team has batted a hearty .367 (44 for 120), including four homers. "Our offense is coming along extremely well," Masco said. "The team hits great in warm weather. We (the coaching staff) feel that we have a lot of good hitters."

"There's been so much improvement, particularly with the offense," said Assistant Coach Jeff Cleanthes. "Glen's (Dreyer) a perfect example. Glen has become very disciplined at the plate. His bat is really coming around."

At Delaware Valley Dreyer produced three hits on the day with three RBI and four runs scored, and three bases on balls.

This Saturday the Rangers have a home doubleheader against divisional foe Scranton. "This weekend is a determining factor," Coach Masco said with regard to post-season play. "We have to take Scranton twice. If we can do that, neither of the splits should hurt us."

RANGER NOTES: Thursday, the Rangers travelled to Kean College for a non-conference matchup. It was a game highlighted by offensive explosions from both teams. Unfortunately, Drew ended up losing the slugfest by a score of 19-10. Dreyer pitched seven innings in a losing effort. Ferrante came on for two innings in relief.

The Rangers' top third of the batting order accumulated nine hits and drove in nine of the Rangers' runs. Connors led the Rangers offensively going four for six (two singles, a double, and a grand slam home run, four RBI). Denkin had two hits, two RBI, and Garbarino turned in a three hit, three RBI performance. At the end, it was the Rangers' defense committing seven errors on the day that was the deciding factor.

Men's tennis opens MAC play

Keith Morgen
Staff Writer

The men's tennis team romped through a 3-0 week with victories against Muhlenberg, Scranton, and Ursinus.

Drew defeated Muhlenberg 6-3 Wednesday at home. The Rangers were led by juniors Frank Taney and Tom Fahs, sophomore Will Mallory, and freshman Tim Morita all winning their singles matches. Senior Paul Zeman, who was winning his match, was forced to default after he became sick during play.

"This was a very unfortunate circumstance for both [Paul] and the team," Taney said. "[Paul] was playing really good tennis, but he couldn't continue. This also messed up our doubles combinations."

Despite Zeman's absence from doubles action, the Rangers won two of their three doubles matches, proving why Drew is the four time defending Middle Atlantic Conference northeastern champion. The duos of late replacement freshman Lorenzo Cavallaro and Morita, and Fahs and Taney, both won, while the tandem of sophomore Rick Allen and Mallory lost.

Drew continued its winning streak with a victory over Ursinus 5-4 Monday. Taney, Zeman, and Morita all defeated their opponents in singles action, while Allen, Mallory, and Fahs dropped close matches. "Overall, I think our doubles squad played better than the singles [Monday]," Mallory said. "We just didn't play our best singles tennis against Ursinus."

Leading the doubles squads were the duos of Mallory and Morita, and Allen and Zeman, who each were victorious.

Although the doubles squads handled their Ursinus opponents, Allen stressed that the Rangers singles players have to find some consistency in their play.

"Consistency is the one thing we have to

work on," Allen said. "Each member of the team, whether playing singles or doubles, has to win consistently. We can't have guys winning two, losing three, then winning one again. You can't build a strong season like that."

Although team consistency may be a problem during the early part of the season, Mallory feels that the Rangers are becoming a better tennis team every time they play. "As a whole, we played well enough to win," Mallory said. "We didn't play our absolute best, though. If we had played this match earlier in the season, we probably would've lost."

Drew began its 3-0 week, which boosted the Rangers' record to 5-4, with a 7-2 rout over MAC rival Scranton at home Saturday. Leading the singles action were Taney, Allen, Morita, and Zeman who all were victorious. The Rangers swept the doubles competition with the combinations of Taney and Fahs, Zeman and Allen, and Morita and Mallory all playing excellent tennis.

Although the Rangers' victory raised Drew's MAC record to 1-0, they did not take Scranton very seriously early in the game. As a result, they were given a scare during the opening of the match.

"I think we took them too lightly," Taney said. "They were a more improved team from last season, and they were fired up to be playing us. After the first couple sets of the match, we realized we had to play harder. We readjusted our game, and the final score speaks for itself."

Mallory feels the men's tennis squad is beginning to come together, and its expectations are for a possible MAC title.

"We're beginning to come together as a team, now, and we're getting stronger," Mallory said. "I think how we're playing now is a definite indicator of how we'll do the rest of the season."

The Other End

Coffeehouse/Cabaret

FRIDAY

Rudy's Juke Box
(urban folk music)

SATURDAY

Scott Slater
(rock keyboardist)

SUNDAY

Study Night
(recorded reggae music)

Sitterly House Basement (x3747 or x5328)
Thursday and Sunday, 8 p.m.-1 a.m.
Friday and Saturday, 9 p.m.-2 a.m.

Women's lax learns tough lessons at Haverford

Phil Morin
Staff Writer

Despite a 1-2 record this past week, the women's lacrosse team boasts an overall record of 5-3, equalling last year's entire win total with eight games still remaining on this season's schedule.

Losses to Haverford and St. Lawrence in the Haverford Tournament last weekend served to teach the Rangers lessons in intensity and confidence, traits that some players felt were missing after their defeat by Trenton State last week.

"When we lost to Trenton State, our confidence level went down," freshman Carrie Reilly said. "Our state of mind wasn't set for the Haverford tournament. Haverford played a good game, but I didn't think we played well over all."

Sophomore Jessica Platt said, "We learned that we have to dig deeper if we're going to go as far as we can."

In both losses Drew managed only five goals per game and allowed a combined total of 23 goals.

Many of the difficulties stemmed from the strong midfield play of both opponents. "We need to work on anticipating the interceptions and making short, smart passes [in the midfield]," freshman Linda Schneider said.

The tournament also marked the debut of Schneider as a starter in goal. After losing freshman Katie Corbett to an injury, sophomore Tanya Meck started against Muhlenberg last week.

Meck, despite her experience in the net with the Rangers last season, has proven valuable as a defender, so Schneider assumed the starting position. Schneider appeared in the first four games as an attack

player, but when Corbett went down, she began practicing in goal.

"I really enjoy attack," Schneider said. "[But] obviously, we had a need for a goalie and I was the only one besides Tanya who had experience. I played goalie all four years in high school. I'm still a little shaky, but it's starting to come back pretty quickly."

After the two losses at Haverford, Schneider posted her first win against East Stroudsburg, recording 11 saves. Her teammates, especially on defense, expressed admiration at the way Schneider has stepped in and taken charge in the net.

"Linda constantly talks and keeps the defense on its toes," Reilly said. "Even when the ball is down at the other end, she's always yelling."

Schneider's goaltending is not the only facet of Drew's game that has improved over the last week. The defense, which strayed from its earlier philosophy, looks to continue building on their performance against East Stroudsburg.

"We were switching off [marking responsibilities]," Reilly said. "Our major problem [in the losses] was that we went for the stick instead of the body."

In the games following the Trenton State loss, Drew players were often trying to knock the ball away from opposing players, allowing them attack lanes rather than checking and forcing them wide of the net.

"[We need] position before possession," sophomore Andrea Moore said.

The recycled strategy worked against East Stroudsburg on Wednesday, culminating in a 13-8 Drew win after erupting for an 8-3 halftime lead.

Sam Pettine felt that the team regained its focus against East Stroudsburg.



Wendie Loughran carries the ball on field against an East Stroudsburg defender, as Denney Derr provides support. Loughran paced the Rangers against ESU with five goals. Photo by MIKE KNOBBE

"We were very confident [against East Stroudsburg]," Pettine said. "We had a great practice [Tuesday]. Not only was our concentration level high, but our intensity level was high."

Junior Wendie Loughran tossed in five goals against ESU and junior Sue McNulty added four. Platt scored twice while juniors Rose Galicia and Brooke DeAngelis each scored once.

While the offense passed well against ESU, McNulty stressed that room for improvement remains. "Our game's still not finesse yet," McNulty said, "but we're looking for the option [to pass]."

With the most difficult stretch of the

season approaching, the Rangers must play at the top of their game. This Saturday, Drew travels to Bloomsburg (PA), a strong Division II opponent, followed by a home game versus Bryn Mawr Monday.

Then, Drew faces 1990 Division III champion Ursinus Wednesday and Middle Atlantic Conference opponent Franklin & Marshall next Saturday. These games should provide an accurate litmus test of the Rangers' strength this season.

"We have to realize that we have to be ready," Schneider said.

If the Rangers hope to advance into post-season play, they must be ready and focused—especially in the next four games.

Sports Forum

Rose City: Tradition lost

While the Rose City Classic has a lot of meaning for the many people involved with Drew, it has the strongest meaning for the men's and women's basketball teams. The Classic kicks off the season for both teams, and also evokes one of the largest displays of school spirit on campus. Two basketball players express their feelings regarding the cancellation of this time-honored tradition.

Ardie Allen
Scott Moody

Once a year, Baldwin Gymnasium's bleachers fill with various types of rowdy, blue and green faced members of the Drew community. College of Liberal Arts and graduate school students, alumni, faculty (including the ever-present Don Jones), and parents all come together with a common bond of cheering on the Runnin' Rangers.

University President Tom Kean threw up the jump ball to start the 1990 opening men's game against Lynchburg College. The Rose City Classic, the largest in-season college basketball tournament in New Jersey, has been a part of Drew tradition along with FAP, the Junior-Senior semi-formal, and the Hoyt triple. Such unifying experiences are few and far between on Drew's campus. Unfortunately, we are losing one of those treasured Drew traditions, as the Rose City Classic has been cancelled indefinitely.

Each year, support for both the men's and women's basketball teams reaches its highest point during the third weekend in November. Both hoop squads are optimistic about their chances next season,

and figured the Rose City would be the grounds for establishing the foundations of successful seasons.

But instead, we will open our season at a tournament at SUNY-Stony Brook on Long Island. It will be difficult to walk on to someone else's home court and play well enough to win a tournament, especially against an opponent as strong as Stony Brook. We understand that the world is not a perfect place, but are disappointed because we have been accustomed to hosting the Classic.

We are upset that there will be no Rose City next year (and for the years to come until this campus organizes itself and raises money) but there is nothing that can be done to rectify the situation.

First of all, it was believed that the new gym would not be completed November 1991. This was seen as an obstacle, but the plans were to go on with the Rose City regardless. But with the announcement of the budget proposals, it was decided that the Rose City would be postponed indefinitely.

Many members of the Drew community are aggravated that the Rose City has been canceled. For example, senior Rene Bruce has attended every the Rose City since her freshman year. She has seen the

tournament bring the students and faculty together in one of the only school spirited activities on campus.

Robert Zuppe, a prospective freshman, first saw Drew play in the Rose City Classic. This started his interest in playing basketball at Drew. With the cancellation of the tournament, however, Zuppe has lost some interest in coming here. The Rose City has been a major factor in the recruitment of prospective students and its cancellation will definitely put a dent in the possibility of them attending Drew.

The feelings of equipment manager Bill Hosking are similar to those of the men's team. He has witnessed the Rose City for quite a number of years, seeing such Ranger greats as Mike Johnson, Dan Moylan, Billy Dunn, John Milano, and David Shaw perform their magic. He has seen Drew teams win the tournament and he has seen them come in last place. He believes it is a shame that the tournament will not take place, but he accepts the reasons as well.

Eternally optimistic, he thinks that there is a chance that the tourney will be resumed in the near future. "Now that the gym will not be built, I think that we may be able to have it [Rose City] in the future," Hosking said. "It's pretty cool to have all the players from different schools getting together. I'll miss it."

The Rose City Classic has been a part of Drew for the past twenty years. We know that all our protests will not cause it to be rescheduled for 1991, but we hope that once people realize how important The Rose City is, every effort will be made to get it back on the basketball schedule as soon as possible.

Riding to Regionals

Lisa Parent
Staff Writer

Saturday, Centenary College came from behind to win the Region I High Point College title for 1990-91. Their victory came after the final regular season Intercollegiate Horse Show, held in Port Jervis, New York. Drew's own Riding Rangers ended the season with a disappointing, yet highly commendable third place regional ranking. Drew hoped to win the regional title, going into the April 6th show only three points out of the lead.

One of the main reasons the Rangers fell short of their goal was because a large portion of the team's riders were showing in a higher division for only the first or second time. By showing in a more advanced division, they were simply facing stiffer competition from more experienced riders. "Retrospectively, we probably should have kept a few people out of some of the earlier shows so that they would still have been competing in their usual divisions for this last show or two," junior co-captain Karen Heroy said.

Out of 20 team members, 14 of the Riding Rangers advanced out of their divisions, thus qualifying for Regionals this Sunday. The April 6th show was their last chance to qualify for the Regionals, and three more Rangers did just that. Junior Sandy Sayre qualified in both the Open Flat and Open Fences divisions. Sophomore Sue Moroso also qualified in Open Fences, and freshman Katrina Elliott qualified to compete in Walk-Trot.

The Regional show is the beginning of post-season competition and is solely for individual riders. The top four places earn the right to advance to the Zonals the next weekend. After the Zonals, the top two riders from each class will go on to compete at the National championship in May.

Men's lax triumphs in overtime thriller, 12-11

Vietta Williams
Staff Writer

It was a successful week for men's lacrosse. The Rangers raised their record to 8-1 with a victory over Scranton last Saturday, and survived a tough game against Montclair State Wednesday night, beating them 12-11 in overtime.

Against Scranton, the score was tied 2-2 at the end of the first quarter. Drew then went on a rampage, scoring eleven goals in the second quarter, giving them a 13-4 halftime lead.

"What we did in the second quarter, which we've done better than any other time I've seen, was move the ball" coach Tom Leanos said. "We were very unselfish and that enabled us to play very well."

Drew's play tapered off in the second half, however. The Rangers gave up nine goals, and retaliated with only five goals to make the final 18-13. Throughout the second half, Scranton displayed an extremely potent offense, as two of its attackmen accounted for eight goals and six assists.

"When you get a big lead sometimes the players can become very overconfident and start doing things individually so they forget the team concept," Leanos said.

"Some things we did that we shouldn't have were due to lost concentration and then other things didn't work out because we changed some of the strategies at half-time which we thought would be effective against Scranton in the second half but weren't."

Two years ago, Scranton took Drew to overtime but were unsuccessful, and last year Scranton led Drew by five goals, but again suffered a loss. Despite the close match-ups, Drew has yet to lose to Scranton.

"Drew has overall better lacrosse players than Scranton," senior co-captain Max Rockwell said. "Scranton is very physical and they have great athletes which may



Defenseman Max Rockwell tightly guards a Scranton attacker, as fellow defenseman Keith Mantel provides support. The Ranger defense held off a second-half Scranton offensive surge to prevail 18-13. Photo by DAN GORMAN

give them the edge in endurance. But anytime you play against a physical team, you have to keep the ball moving to win."

The Rangers' blue midfield including seniors Andy Siegel and David Zazzaro, along with sophomore Stefan Zorich, accounted for nine goals and seven assists. Siegel, who had his best performance of his college lacrosse career, made six of the nine goals and had two assists.

"I just happened to be in the right place at the right time most of the game," Siegel said. "Most of the credit should go to Stefan and [senior co-captain] Matt Cooper because they worked very hard to get the ball downfield, and just slid into the pockets and put the ball in the net. By scoring, I got all the glory, but they were basically doing all the hard work."

Other scorers included Zorich with three goals and three assists which led the team, freshman Alex Previdi with three goals

also, sophomore Tim McGrath with two goals, and Cooper, sophomores Pete Whitman and David Newman, and freshman Mario Enea each had one goal.

Newman was in a minor slump when the season started, but after this game he said his confidence began to rise.

"In the beginning of the season, I wasn't playing well at all, but these past few games and in practice, my playing has been decent and I'm very pleased," Newman said.

Leanos believed the drastic weather changes influenced the team's second half performance. The team also was not impressed with the win.

"I wasn't very happy with the way we won because we let up in the second half and lost the intensity we had in the first half," senior defenseman Keith Mantel said.

"A win is a win and it's great we came out on top, but the defense gave up a lot of goals it shouldn't have and the offense

didn't produce after the half, so we didn't play up to our potential."

Despite this loss, the Rangers fought hard and redeemed themselves. In the process, they captured their eighth win of the season in one of the most exciting games in the history of Drew lacrosse.

"We were kind of worried about this game because this was probably one of the first years we didn't get a chance to see them play against another team," Assistant coach David Steffano said. "They are a very physical team and they have always fought a tough battle, especially on their field."

Montclair was ahead 6-3 at the half. Montclair then scored four goals in the third period to Drew's one goal making the score 10-4. The Redhawks passing game was outstanding and Steffano believes that the Rangers played against the best Montclair team to date.

"We had to put pressure on their offensive guys for us to win, because their passing is good enough for them to pick us apart," Steffano said.

"We couldn't allow Montclair to score 10 goals, and when they did we got a little worried. However our guys showed a lot of poise and character to turn up the intensity one more level and come back and play a balanced game."

With 1:50 left in regulation, Zorich, with an assist from freshman Mike Clark, found the back of the net and put Drew within one point at 11-10. Then with 14 seconds left Cooper found Siegel who tied the game at 11.

"That game was so intense," Siegel said. "It was probably one of the best games I've ever participated in and gave the team a big boost."

In overtime, defenseman Rockwell and McGrath double teamed a Redhawk creating a turnover and got the ball in Drew's offensive part of the field. With 1:21 into

See LAX page 13

Softball splits with Ursinus

Stephanie Saunders
Assistant Sports Editor

In their first double header of the season, the women's softball team came out with one win and one loss Saturday against Ursinus. Although disappointed that the second game ended in defeat, the Rangers are enthusiastic about the outcome.

"We should have won the second game," junior Kara Schermerhorn said. "But the first game was terrific, anyway."

The Rangers defeated Ursinus in the first game, 7-4. Outstanding players were freshman Alma Molato and senior pitcher Jeanine Porro. The catcher-pitcher tandem held Ursinus to seven runs and no steals. "Alma threw out the first three attempts to steal," senior Dana Tamuccio said. "They didn't even try to steal after that."

Porro did her part by throwing an excellent game and walking only one hitter.

"It was a really close game," assistant coach Joe Krutik said. "It seemed as if every time we found ourselves in a little bit of trouble, someone made an outstanding play, and it was all over."

The intensity of the first game, however, was lost in the second. "After we won the first game, we relaxed," Schermerhorn said.

Going into the game, the Rangers did not know what to expect. They decided to go all out and try for two wins. Offensively and defensively, however, they were sluggish in the second game. "It [the second game] should never have even gone into extra innings," sophomore Danielle Baraty said. "A few errors, a few bad calls at the plate—that was it, and we lost."

At the bottom of the seventh inning, the Rangers were down 2-4 when Molato

cranked a triple to bring in two runs, tying the score at four and sending the teams into extra innings. Krutik thinks the loss was due to the strength of Ursinus, as opposed to the weakness of the Rangers. When necessary, the opposition pulled in runs and picked off batters.

By the end of the double header, Baraty smacked four hits, stole two bases, and scored three runs. Molato went three for seven, with two triples, and batted in three runs. Sophomore Linda Herbert, although plagued with errors, contributed excellent offense, with three RBI, adding to her team-leading 12 RBI on the season.

Another outstanding player was freshman Samantha Hajjar. At first base, Hajjar has made impressive defensive plays.

"We are playing better every game," Krutik said. "Once we're over the jitters of the first few, I think we can beat any team we come up against. Our defense and offense are excellent, and when we put that and our state of mind together, we are going to be a terrific team."

Ranger Notes: Thursday, the Rangers defeated Norwich in both games. Porro pitched all 14 innings, leading the team to 13-8 and 9-6 wins. In the first game, Tamuccio set the pace when she batted a solo homerun in the fourth inning.

The second game was a closer victory, as the Rangers produced more impressive numbers. Baraty and sophomore Emily Hornyak both tripled to drive in runs.

In the last inning, the Rangers turned a crucial double play to get themselves out of a jam. Porro fielded a sharp ground ball, wheeled and threw to Baraty at second, who gunned the ball to senior first sacker Valarie Gale.

Frisbee loses tourney

Acorn Sports Service

Saturday, the men's and women's ultimate frisbee teams travelled to Haverford to participate in Ivies Plus, their first major tournament of the season. In the men's division seven Ivy League teams, and nine non-Ivy League teams competed, with many teams competing in the women's division.

In the first round, the men's team, the Druids, played Rutgers, the fourteenth ranked team in the nation. In a fiercely contested battle, the Druids lost 15-10, after trailing 8-4 at halftime. Senior Steve Prichett scored eight of ten goals, while the Drew defense had a number of diving blocks. "Despite the score, the team played an intense game and walked off the field proud," senior Ray Green said.

In the second game an unprepared and unrested Drew team stumbled into battle against the more prepared Haverford squad, the eleventh ranked team in the nation. After a half, the Druids found themselves down 8-2. An inspired second half effort brought the Druids within a respectable margin of defeat, 15-11. Everyone on the team contributed to the offense with either a goal or an assist.

"The team finally began to work together in the second half, which is reflected in the even distribution of goals and assists," team president Bill Meakin said.

Tempers flared in the final game against Mr. Yuk, the team from Carnegie-Mellon. Once again, the Druids meandered through the first half, falling behind 8-4. Green, a pivotal player, was injured

in the last drive of the first half in a collision with two other players. The Druids fell 15-13 in their third consecutive loss.

"Although we lost all three games, the team had a great time eating at (freshman) Paul Bonfanti's house and partying with the other ultimate teams later at Haverford and at a local hotel, although the jacuzzi there was broken," Prichett said.

The women's team, Luminous Peak, competed with a squad of only seven players, meaning they had no subs for the duration of the tournament. Luminous Peak started the day against Blue Plastic Death, the nationally ranked team from Columbia University. An experienced BPD squad dominated a shorthanded Luminous Peak. Sabrina Bertran scored the only Drew goal in a 15-1 drubbing.

The second game was against Tufts E-women, another nationally ranked team. After warming up in the first game, Luminous Peak managed to score four goals, albeit in another losing effort.

The third and final game was against a newly formed Haverford team. Haverford's inexperience made play interesting and sometimes dangerous with bodies flying about the field. Luminous Peak recovered from its earlier defeats, and emerged victorious by a score of 15-5.

In all, the day was rather disappointing for both teams. The sectional competitions will be held later this month in Bloomsburg, PA. The weekend following the sectionals, the regional tournament will be held in Maryland.