

the Acorn

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Immigration problems plague daka

Workers leave Drew because of questions concerning employment status

Jenny Frazier
Assistant Opinions Editor

Nineteen daka, inc. University Commons employees voluntarily quit March 5 due to questions concerning their immigration status, according to Director of Food Service Rick Joseph.

Joseph said daka was conducting an internal investigation, and the Immigration and Naturalization Service was not involved.

However, several former employees said Joseph informed them of an impending investigation involving INS.

"We had a meeting Tuesday [March 3], and Rick Joseph told us immigration was going to come on Thursday [March 5] so we needed to bring our green cards to prove we could work [legally]," former daka employee Faber Gomez said.

Carlos Navarro, a current daka manager, agreed, saying, "Rick Joseph said we were going to have a meeting, [and] ... he said immigration was coming that week."

Joseph denied that INS had any involvement, and said "No, I never told them that immigration was involved. ... Some of our [daka] accounts had been audited [by INS in the past], and we wanted to double-check our employees because we have a large number of Hispanic workers," Joseph said.

"I also wanted to look into it because I had heard several [now former] employees say it wasn't hard to get false ID's."

Gomez said he and about 20 other employees did not have the proper identification and subsequently did not come to work Thursday.

"I was too scared to show up that day," Gomez said. "We couldn't come to the meeting because we had no papers—we would have been fired if we came to work without the papers. I feel like I was fired."

I was too scared to show up that day. We couldn't come to the meeting because we had no papers—we would have been fired if we came to work without papers. I feel like I was fired.

—Faber Gomez
Former daka employee

Joseph said no one was fired and that "The employees [in question] never came back, they voluntarily quit—we did not fire anyone."

Both Gomez and Navarro said they and other employees believed investigation into the immigration statuses of employees was prompted by a fight involving daka employees the previous Sunday.

According to Captain Edward Cluck of the Madison Police Department several employees were assaulted March 1 by other individuals whose identity could not be released because they had not been appre-

hended. Cluck said the Madison Police did not contact INS.

"There was no further action taken with this case in terms of contacting the immigration service because there was no reason to suspect any illegal aliens," Cluck said. "If there was a reason to suspect illegal aliens, we would have contacted INS."

Director of Public Safety Tom Evans said he did not believe Madison Police had any involvement in the investigation.

"I don't think Madison Police would have called immigration about the incident," Evans said.

Gomez is currently looking for other employment and trying to apply for a green card. He said it will be very difficult to get a job without a green card and felt he was "lucky" to have gotten a job with daka.

"I feel like I have lost everything because Drew was like my second home, all of my friends were there," Gomez said. "I can't find any jobs now because they don't want someone without a green card."

"I am just so sad because they didn't give me a chance, they don't think about seniority and that I know how to do many things."

Spring snowfall blankets University



Drew woke up yesterday to a winter wonderland. Eight inches of snow fell on campus, closing the University for a portion of the day. The record snowfall for the day was set in 1956 when eight and one-half inches blanketed Madison. The storm began 9:47 p.m. Wednesday night and lasted until 3 p.m. yesterday, creating treacherous walkways and roads across campus. Snowball fights and snowmen replaced classes and books. Photo by Karl Langdon

Robertson discusses her life, the Times

Jamie Lee
Staff Writer

As part of Women's History Month, Nan Robertson, Pulitzer Prize-winning *New York Times* journalist and visiting Woodrow Wilson Fellow, spoke on "My Life and the Times" Tuesday in Great Hall.

Robertson lectured about her experiences in fighting for women's rights at the *New York Times*.

She said her journey for women's rights began when she wandered through the hall in the *Times* Building where all the former Pulitzer Prize winners were displayed, and she noticed all white male faces except for one woman. She thought she would never be recognized because women were not given the same opportunities as men.

When she joined the *Times* she was immediately sent to cover fashion on the women's page. According to Robertson, only "suitable" topics, such as fashion, food, welfare, education, and women's clubs were assigned to women.

Robertson said she had "a perfectly wonderful time" working on the women's page because she worked with talented women, but she wanted to work at the city news desk.

After much persistence, Robertson finally was promoted to the city desk, and was able to cover general events such as murders, water main breaks, and parades.

She went to Washington D.C. in 1963, where she confronted another hurdle in her journey. There she covered the White House, Congress, presidential campaigns, and trends in voting and on campuses across the U.S.

Robertson also cited the National Press Club as an example of the double standard in journalism. The club admitted only male

members, and was "a real pit stop for world leaders," Robertson said.

Women were not allowed in to cover club events until 1955, when they were given standing room on the balcony above where men would lunch with the speakers.

Robertson said she stood jammed together with the other women reporters unable to hear the speaker because the balcony was at the far end of the ballroom. This practice continued until 1971, when women were finally admitted as members.

"The balcony was the ugliest and most odious symbol of discrimination against women in journalism," Robertson said.

The title of her book, *The Girls in the Balcony: Women, Men, and The New York Times*, is derived from this experience and See ROBERTSON, page 7

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S.G.A. passes constitution

Christina Palaia
Assistant News Editor

The Student Government Association fully approved a revamped version of its constitution Tuesday, which, among other changes, prescribes mandatory impeachment for senators who miss more than two meetings.

"It was a lot of hard work last semester," S.G.A. Constitution Committee Chair Joel Krantz said. "I'm glad the Senate agreed with us on the changes." The constitution still awaits approval by referendum on the April 1 ballot from College of Liberal Arts students.

"I'm really happy the constitution passed," S.G.A. President Sodian Selvaenam said. "The structure is different, but it's definitely for the good. It will allow there to be a well-oiled integration between committees and the Senate."

The constitutional clause dealing with senator accountability and impeachment was passed informally by the Senate until its wording could be improved. According to Krantz, the former policy was a long and involved process rarely used due to its loose definition of accountability. The constitution committee wanted to create "a device that would automatically kick in if attendance wasn't there," Krantz said.

The new constitution states, if a senator misses more than two Senate meetings, the senator will be formally notified. The senator's constituency will also be informed that there will be a vote in the Senate con-

cerning its senator's attendance record. After the senator is given a chance to defend him or her self, the Senate will vote. If a two-thirds majority votes for impeachment, an automatic re-vote to fill that senate position will take place. The name of the senator in question is put on the ballot as well as any other candidates who wish to run in the election.

If the Senate does not vote by a two-thirds majority for removal, a message is sent to notify the senator's constituency. If the voters decide their senator should still be removed, then 30 percent of the constituency must petition the Senate to get a re-election.

"I'm glad that the accountability issue was revised," Krantz said. "It will be for the benefit of C.L.A. students."

In other actions at Tuesday's meeting, the Senate passed a motion to form a committee that would attempt to improve communication between international students and administrators.

The Senate also passed a motion recommending that the Office of Residence Life limit the option of homesteading to residents of doubles in Brown and Tolley Halls this year. This change will only affect residents of Baldwin and Holloway Halls, because homesteading is restricted in all other residence halls. This change should go into effect as of housing picks this year, according to S.G.A. Housing Committee Co-Chair Pedra O'Reilly.

A motion to demonstrate community support for the immediate start of construction on the new gym was passed unani-

Classics major vote postponed

Rebecca Salay
Staff Writer

The Dean's Council decided last week to postpone voting on the suspension of the Classics major. The Council "has not said they will not suspend the major—they will vote eventually. They are not ready to make a move yet," Associate Dean of the College of Liberal Arts Joanna Glazewski said.

Dean of the College of Liberal Arts Paolo Cucchi said the issue will be discussed further in both the Dean's Council and in faculty division meetings. After these meetings the issue will be brought before the faculty for a vote if needed.

The Dean's Council may bring in an outside consultant to help make the decision, Cucchi said.

According to Glazewski, there has been strong support for the continuation of the Classics major from students, faculty, alumni, and alumnae. She referred to the petition circulated by

sophomore Alan Robisch, one of three students majoring in Classics.

"In two days, 455 students signed the petition," Glazewski said. "That in itself is very encouraging." At Robisch's request, Glazewski presented the petition to the Dean's Council and said that their reaction was "surprise."

Cucchi said the Council realized, "there was a good deal of student reaction in support of continuing the major."

"I hope students will really support [the Classics major] by taking some Classics courses this fall," Glazewski said. She mentioned two classes she thought would be of particular interest: Classics/History 11, the History of Greece, which counts toward the history distribution requirement, and Classics 15, Greek and Roman Drama, which counts toward various requirements.

Glazewski also said many alumni and alumnae, some of whom were Classics majors, have written letters in support of the major.

mously in the Senate. According to Selvaenam, administrators were uncertain of support for the project. To prove the stu-

dents' desire for construction to start "as expeditiously as possible," Selvaenam will write a letter to administrators, he said.

News Briefs

Security update

A number of incidents involving the Office of Public Safety and the Madison Police and Fire Departments occurred in the week prior to Spring Break and this past week. Two rooms were burglarized on the first floor of Holloway Hall sometime between March 6 and 7. Freshman Joe Kahl, a resident whose room was illegally entered, was informed of the incident Sunday by public safety after a member of the residence life staff noticed open windows on the first floor. Kahl came back to campus that day to discover that his computer and stereo system were stolen.

Kahl's neighbors, Juniors Westy Adams and Paul Fritz were on Spring Break with the men's lacrosse team when their room was also illegally entered. They did not find out about the incident until they returned Sunday and found a note on their door instructing them to call public safety.

According to Director of Public Safety Tom Evans the incidents are under investigation.

In other events, two daka, inc. employees were escorted off campus Thursday March 5 after trying to enter the University Center Pub. According to Evans the two were removed from the campus in accordance with the rule set by Director of Food Services Rick Joseph that prohibits any daka employees from using the University Center facilities.

A number of students later witnessed a Madison Police cruiser driving very quickly on campus paths. According to Evans, the Madison officers were in pursuit of the two daka employees who ran from them when they stopped the two as they walked down Route 24. The two were not apprehended.

Two Brown Hall residents were threatened with fines by the Madison Fire Department Sunday evening after a smoke detector in their room went off. According to Freshman Christopher Nichols, he, his roommate Todd Goodman, and some friends were smoking a cigar in their room when the smoke detector set off the dorm fire alarms.

"Madison Fire arrived within five to

seven minutes and after a while they came back down with our cigar, which we had put out in our ashtray," Nichols said.

According to Nichols, the Madison Fire officer was mad and said he was going to fine them, presumably over the possession of the cigar. A Public Safety officer intervened and informed the Madison Fire officer that students were allowed to smoke cigars in their rooms, he said.

—Tom Fowler

Board of Visitors formed

University President Tom Kean recently announced the formation of a Board of Visitors. The Board consists of more than 30 prominent business and community leaders.

The board's purpose is to help the University improve by sharing with it the suggestions, opinions, and concerns of the larger community and by helping to interpret the University's programs and actions to that same community, according to Kean.

"We are hoping that the level of purpose on the Board of Visitors coming from the community, corporate, and judicial world will bring experiences, issues, and concerns to the University to help us become a better place and to help us not be so isolated," Assistant Vice President for University Relations Tom Harris said.

The board was formed by Kean, the President's Cabinet, the Board of Trustees, Vice President for Development and University Relations Rick McKelvey, director of Corporate Relations Noreen Bodman, and various faculty.

The board will hold its first meeting at Drew next Friday, and will participate in a discussion with U.S. Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady and Kean. Brady is scheduled to talk on the economy.

The Visitors include Newark Mayor Sharpe James, Sports and Exposition Authority CEO Robert Mulcahy, New Jersey State Senator Leanna Brown, and Assistant Secretary of Commerce Thomas Collamore. Various alumni and alumnae are also members.

Harris said the Board is still forming, and plans are being made to determine how it can be of most value to the Community.

Acorn News Service

New teaching award

A new award recognizing excellent teaching in primary and secondary schools will be presented at May commencement.

The Mentor Recognition Award, established by University President Tom Kean, will take the form of a plaque. It will be given to a teacher outside the University who has had a profound influence on a graduating senior.

"The idea is that Drew University and Tom Kean in particular has an interest in promoting all areas of education from kindergarten on up," aide to the president Mike Meagher said.

Every senior is invited to write an essay on an educator in grade school, junior high, or high school who has had a profound influence on their life. The award joins the Drew University President's Distinguished Teaching Award in honoring members of the teaching profession. The Distinguished Teaching Award grants \$10,000 to the chosen professor.

A six-person committee consisting of Dean of the College of Liberal Arts Paolo Cucchi, Dean of Student Life Denise Alleyne, Instructor of English Wendy Kolmar, Professor of Political Science Doug Simon, Associate Professor of Chemistry Alan Rosan, and Assistant to the President Elaine Brady will select the winner.

The winner will be provided with the trip to commencement and will receive the award from the student who wrote the essay. The forms will be sent out with the forms for the Distinguished Teaching Award in early April, and seniors will have about two weeks to respond.

—Larry Grady

Health Services survey, raffle

Health Services has distributed a questionnaire this week on E-mail dealing with health behaviors and subsequent needs.

The questionnaire is a Community-wide health assessment which will enable faculty, staff, and students to identify their health behaviors and needs, according to

Director of Health Services Kathy Nottage.

This will help health services in planning their 1992 programing.

The survey, in addition to identifying health needs of the Community, will help to distinguish if those needs differ between the lowerclass and upperclass students, theology and graduate students, staff, and faculty. Common needs can be addressed and programs to alleviate these can be established. One such need could be the desire of Community members to quit smoking.

The survey was organized by Nottage and Linda Rosen, a graduate student in Nursing at Rutgers who is working with Drew on the Community health assessment. Questions include such topics as: Living conditions, security, current health status, physical activities, nutrition, drug use, family planning, and psychological well-being.

All members of the Drew Community are encouraged to fill out the survey. All answers are anonymous and, as an added incentive, a \$75 winner will be randomly chosen out of the returned surveys. An attached piece of paper with a student or employee ID number must complement the survey to be eligible.

Surveys may be obtained via E-mail, the University Center desk, or at the Facilities office. The deadline is Wednesday. Surveys can be dropped off at the Health Center, or sent via campus mail. The winning ID number will be posted at the above locations next Friday.

—Dawn Pirozzi

Fall registration

Registration for the fall semester will begin Monday, March 30, and will take place in Tilghman House.

Registration materials will be distributed on Monday over E-Mail. Copies will be located in Brothers' College, the University Center, the University Commons, and the Rose Memorial Library.

Registration cards will not be sent through campus mail, as last year, but can be picked up with the registration materials.

Students will enter the back porch door of Tilghman House to register and must have Business Office account balances under \$300.

Acorn News Service

Sabin performs one-woman show

Director utilizes African-American tradition of storytelling

Amy Cardone
Staff Writer

Sabarrah Sabin, director, producer, and former Broadway performer, continued Drew University's celebration of Women's History Month Monday in Great Hall with a performance sponsored by Hyera, entitled "A One-Woman Show—Black Women in History."

Sabin began her performance by introducing herself: "I am an African American, I am a woman, I'm a wife, and I'm a mother," she said. Through a combination of prose, storytelling, and song, Sabin expressed what her experience through these characteristics as an African American, woman, wife, and mother has given her.

She credited her ability to be the person she is to "those who have gone before me, who have lead the way, who have lit candles so that that dark road would become increasingly bright." She cited Toni Morrison and Mary Helen Washington as being among the many writers who have inspired her, "not necessarily for their writing styles, but for their perseverance; their perseverance in the face of critical opposition to what they wrote, or the fact that they wrote at all."

The African-American tradition of storytelling has become very special to her,



Sabin included humor in her one-woman show celebrating African American heritage. Photo by Heath Podvesker

she said. She used that tradition to tell her audience the story of her life from her childhood summers spent on her grandfather's Virginia farm, through her marriage, the birth of her children, to the present.

In the personal manner of her perfor-

mance she asked the audience to, "please enter into my world, you have my invitation to do so." The stories she told ranged from an emotionally-charged song about the experience of becoming a mother, to a poem entitled "Are You Aware" written in angry response to the racial prejudice Sabin encountered as president of the South Orange, NJ school board.

She also included humorous prose about the "totally useless" existence of toes, elbows, and knees and lighthearted discussion about her feelings upon losing her virginity as a young woman. "Since childhood I was told over and over, you go to your wedding bed chaste and pure, no man wants a woman second hand. I was programmed, and I believed it, and my goal was set, and guess what, I missed my goal. So sue me," she said.

Sabin told the story of her life with energy and enthusiasm and attempted to convey her love of people and life to the audience. She said, "the cup of life is out there, you can drink and learn from it. It can tell you that we can be together, we can live together, we can work together, and we can contribute to each other. The gift of happiness, freely given, without a debt imposed, is the only kind with meaning."

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Promise of a new gym

Several years ago, an editor of this newspaper interviewed a prominent senior athlete. During this talk, the athlete mentioned that when he was recruited, the powers that be at Drew promised a new gym would be built and operational by his graduation in 1989.

It has been three years since this star athlete graduated. And it has been seven years since Drew originally told him of their intentions, no doubt for recruitment purposes. And still we await the arrival of our promised new gym.

The road has been a rocky one; our hopes have been raised and dashed far too many times. One would think we would greet any new announcement from our administration on this matter with the cynicism it so well deserves.

But somehow, when many of us recently heard we were getting closer to an announcement stating we would soon break ground, we let ourselves get caught up in the excitement. And when we read in the last issue of the *Acorn* that the University was fielding bids, and that the Executive Committee would make a decision before May, we were elated. Finally, it would begin.

But upon closer inspection of the aforementioned article, one notices a trace of hesitation in the words of Vice President for Finance and Business Affairs Mike McKitish. "I do believe that if the prices are right, and interest rates are right, and if the Community agrees that it is the best thing to do, we'll do it..."

What surprises us is not the concern over finances, but the question about the Community's desire. After reading this statement, and fishing around a little, we get the impression that the administration is worried about student reaction to this plan. They wonder if we really want a new gym.

Are you serious? Do we want a facility that will contain "200 percent more space than Baldwin Gymnasium, four indoor basketball courts, an indoor track, a combative sports room, racquetball courts, a Hall of Fame Room, a dance studio, four locker rooms, an Olympic-size pool, and a weight training area?" Do we want a new gym that will be financed through a plan that will not raise our tuition, relying mostly on fund raising, long-term financing, and sale of real estate? Is rain wet? Is snow white?

Damn right we want it. We, especially this year's senior class, have waited a long time for Drew to follow through on its high-faluting intentions. Sure, a new university center would be nice. Sure, a new fine arts center would be nice. But neither of these have the potential to influence recruitment in the way a new athletic facility could. And neither of these would drastically improve student life on campus as much as a new athletic facility would.

And besides, we have spent almost a decade formulating a plan for the new gym. To scrap all that work and begin anew on a different project might guarantee we will see nothing until the third millennium. Also, the bare fact remains that people are more likely to donate money to a new gym than a new university center or fine arts facility—it would cost the University far less of its own funds.

But how would this improve campus life for the average student? Wouldn't a new gym just help varsity athletes? But that's exactly the point—it wouldn't. Varsity athletes always receive priority in gym usage. When a school has a little athletic space as Drew, nothing is left for the recreational athlete or for the person who just likes to work out.

This new facility would alleviate that problem, as well as many others. Quite frankly, Baldwin Gymnasium stinks. The weight room sits on a stage, and the weights are so old Daniel Drew's fingerprints can be found on the barbells. And the pool can only be described as pitiful. Overall, our gym sucks.

Of course, some might say that we are not here for recreation, so just suck it up and pay attention to your schoolwork. But while it is true that academics should be the focus of our agenda, we have a right to expect a little better living environment when our parents shell out about \$23,000 a year.

Not to mention that a new gym would greatly increase Drew's attractiveness. We would draw more students, increase our pool of qualified candidates, and perhaps admit enough people to cure the shortage that has led to our annual budget dilemmas. And with the creation of larger communal spaces, we could perhaps rent it out to the community at large, improving our relations with them and increasing our cash inflow. We could also use the space for our own major concerts.

This would not change Drew's strongest point—we would still be a small liberal arts school dedicated to academic excellence. But it would make for a far more pleasing living environment, one that will allow students to leave here with a sweet, not bitter, taste in their mouth.

We urge Kean and company to begin construction of the new gym. At the very least, announce the impending start before this year's class graduates. Let them be the first to feel that the new administration is better than the old—that it doesn't break promises.

Or does it?

The *Acorn* is the independent newspaper published by the students of the College of Liberal Arts of Drew University.

The above editorial expresses the majority opinion of the editorial board of the *Acorn*. Bylined editorials represent solely the opinions of the authors. Letters to the editor must be received by 8 p.m. the Monday preceding publication. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed, and accompanied by a phone number, and they should be either delivered to the *Acorn* office or sent to C.M. Box L-321. Letters are limited to five hundred words, may be edited for length and/or libelous content, and might be withheld for reasons of space constraints.

Drew work study fails its mission

Heath Podvesker
Photography Editor

My experience with work study has led me to believe that Drew's version is a fallacy. Work study is a program where the government allocates money to schools so they can hire students for on-campus jobs. The amount of money a student can earn with work study is part of a financial aid package determined by a mythical formula telling you how much money you, or your family, can pay for college.

Assuming you are accepted for the work study program, the school should then send a job application and subsequently place you in a job reflecting your skills and/or interests. Your work hours are then selected by you and your new boss or you and your work study counselor.

After graciously being accepted for work study this fall, I filled out my work application and mailed it to the Financial Aid gurus before the proposed deadline. I assumed I would be notified about possible positions before the semester began or at least as soon as the semester started. I received no information pertaining to the work part of my work study, so I paid the Financial Aid office a visit. After many apologies, I was issued a crumpled computer print-out with six seemingly random names and department numbers.

After calling all six names I had found out that five of the six had already filled their work study positions the semester before and that the last person on the list had never hired a student for work study and had no intentions of ever doing so. I was very confused. Why would Financial Aid accept me for work study, tell me how much I was going to make, and yet not be able to give me a job?

After hunting down a work study job on my own in the middle of the semester through persistence and friends, I was curious as to how other schools operated their work study programs. Were they all as incompetent as Drew's? Dafney Moore of Princeton University explained to me that the students that are accepted for work study at Princeton are given a choice of jobs to pick from, before the beginning of the semester, that reflect the interests and/or skills stated in their application. The student then picks the job he or she prefers and starts work as soon as the semester begins. Moore could not divulge any information about wages, but she did tell me that the hours a student works are

organized between the student and his or her new employer. The work study program at Princeton is a prime example of how a work study program should be run. It is also a good representation of how other programs are operated at colleges and universities around the country.

If Princeton University, with more than twice Drew's student body, can allocate jobs to students in a responsible and swift manner, why can't Drew? This question leads me to make the statement that opened this article: The Drew University work study program is a fallacy. If it was true to its purpose then it would allocate jobs to its students in a considerate and efficient manner that pay competitive wages and provide good experience for the future.

Although work study does suggest possible jobs, it does not guarantee them. Financial Aid promises some lucky students a set amount of money in work study but does not follow through with giving students jobs. If the administration is so determined to make Drew a better place, it should concentrate on the basic needs of its students. A proper and efficient work study program is essential for the financial stability of the students. Who knows how many students are accepted for this program but are discouraged from working?

The Financial Aid office should restructure the work study program to make it more efficient and sensitive to student needs. It should make sure that the jobs offered to students are actual jobs and not just names to fill up a page. Financial Aid should also guarantee jobs to students that receive work study. If Financial Aid offers us money they should at least back up their offer with jobs. Speaking of money, how about higher salaries? The \$4.55/hour wage I receive now is chicken feed. I understand that the school lacks money, but the outlandishly low salaries offered to students is insulting. As a comparison, at least one other unnamed school offers \$8.00/hour for work study.

Working is essential for many students, including myself, to help pay the tuition and to provide for books and spending money. The folks over at Financial Aid/work study are there to provide the students with a service and, as with any service, the service provided should be as helpful and thorough as possible. Work study needs to get its act together before students start transferring out of Drew in greater numbers—not because they want to—but because they cannot afford to stay here.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Elimination of keg ban makes environmental sense

To the Editor:

At the end of the 1987 school year, Drew University officials decided to implement a rule that still remains in our Community to date. Kegs—tall, beautiful, aluminum cans which can hold up to seven and one half cases of nature's most incredible and best tasting libation were taken away from the students at Drew. How could such an action be justified? I ask you, is there no more privilege sacred to college students than the right to consume God's golden beverage in mass quantity? (Just kidding.) This rule was originally established in an effort to curb the intake of alcohol. However, outlawing kegs is not the way to go about this. The administration was in essence saying that it was all right if students had 400 cases of beer, but possession of a single keg was wrong. This double standard cannot, and should not, be put up with any longer. The time is now for kegs to be reinstated.

One of today's most common complaints in society is how our world is being ruined by pollution. Every morning on my way to class I see hundreds of cans and other aluminum objects dispersed around our gorgeous campus. When there are parties, whether they are in the suites, Hoyt, or Haselton, thousands of beer cans are discarded on a weekly basis. Thus an answer must be found to this growing problem of aluminum waste. Recently, recycling has been offered as the main form of reformation. However, de-

spite the special garbage cans and receptacles, many students continue to throw away their aluminum and glass containers in inappropriate places, ignoring these environmental safeguards. Kegs are a simple and efficient answer.

We are all well aware of how expensive Drew is, and while it is worth the money, (although some may argue) we as students try and spend as little money as possible. When beer is bought by the keg, the consumer saves a considerable amount of money. For example, one keg, depending on the brand, usually would cost about \$45. With that \$45 the buyer receives approximately seven and one half cases of beer. If one were to go out and buy that much beer by the case, it would cost them at least \$75. The figures speak for themselves.

While I am well aware that not everyone in college enjoys or even cares for drinking, it is a reality that there are many of us out here that do. I am not frowning upon those who choose not to partake in drinking, nor am I encouraging drinking in excess. What I am saying is that college drinking is a reality, and that since it will continue to be a part of our community, it should be handled in the proper manner. Kegs are best for the environment, and for us economically.

Chapman Sharp
Sophomore

Salary attack misleads

Jeff Blumenthal
Co-Editor-in-Chief

A recent editorial attack on Drew's salary structure, namely the differential between administrators and faculty, misleads readers by using unfair and inaccurate means of comparison.

The misinformation stems from characterizing Drew as a "comprehensive" institution. Drew is technically a doctoral institution, simply meaning it distributes said degrees. But since it awards so few doctorates, Drew cannot be fairly compared with doctoral institutions either.

Comprehensive is a vague description, ranging from huge public schools such as Penn State to small Catholic schools such as St. Elizabeth's. The only fair comparison would be with similar small liberal arts schools in the Northeast market such as Hamilton, Gettysburg, Dickinson, and Vassar. And Drew's salary structure is comparable to those schools.

University President Tom Kean earns \$125,000 in base salary, while the mean salary for College presidents at doctoral institutions is \$133,775 and at comprehensive schools \$101,308. Kean is a bargain. Drew is located in the New York metropolitan area, which has one of the highest cost of living in the country, so of course Kean's salary hovers a little above average. He took a salary along the lines of what his predecessor Paul Hardin earned when he could have asked for a lot more money and probably received it. He has never received benefits like a house, which many in his position do, and his salary has not increased since his arrival here.

When using this more accurate method of comparison, it's clear that the only administrative salary higher than average would be that of Vice President for Administration Peggy Howard. But considering her role is more prominent than those in her position at other schools, that seems reasonable. It's important to note that \$100,000 salaries were not implemented at Drew during the present Kean era to attract people like Vice President of Finance and Business Affairs Mike McKitish, Vice President for Development and University Relations Rick McKelvey, and Howard. In fact, former Vice President Scott McDonald raked in a salary similar to Kean's.

Drew faculty salaries fit in with its com-

petition. For example, the average salary for Drew professors is \$56,000, while at Gettysburg the average is \$57,100 and at Dickinson the average is \$56,100.

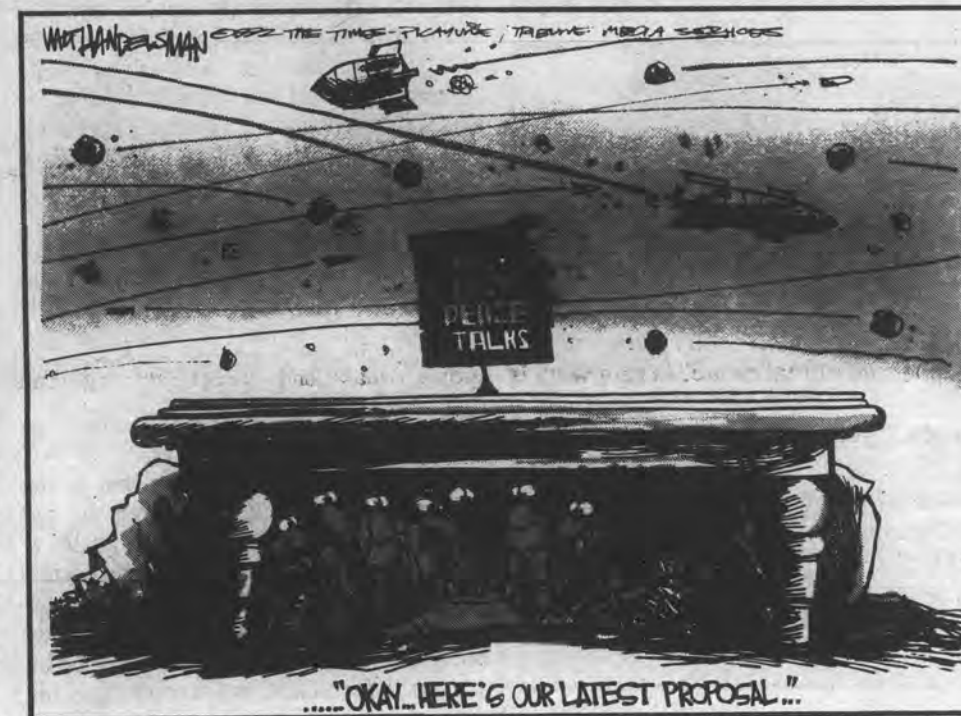
And when stacking Drew faculty salaries against...

but in the same vein, there is no way the faculty could have balanced the budget without someone specifically trained in such matters at the helm. McKitish worked endlessly on the budget, sleeping many nights on the couch in his office, only to wake at 6 a.m. to keep on working. The man definitely earns his keep. And so do his administrative peers.

McKitish worked endlessly on the budget, sleeping many nights on the couch in his office, only to wake at 6 a.m. to keep on working. The man definitely earns his keep. And so do his administrative peers.

Kean is "exploiting" Drew's faculty is ridiculous. C'mon. The administration doesn't bark out orders to the faculty. And while the service the faculty provides—educating us—is essential to our school's existence, it is no more important than what the administration or our checkbooks do to keep Drew's motor running. Putting the faculty on such a pedestal entails a high degree of value judgement.

Drew's administration makes mistakes, but printing erroneous information concerning their salaries seems to be nitpicking just a bit too much.



Thumbs down, Thumbs up



daka: Big thumbs down for hiring employees that didn't have the proper immigration papers, green cards, etc. Some students had become friendly with a number of the employees, and dinner was always served with a smile. Faber et al will be missed.

Immigration and Naturalization: The recent deportation of a number of daka employees will alter the Drew dining experience forever, but they were just doing their jobs.

U2: Thumbs up. Their tour sold out the Spectrum, Garden, and Meadowlands in hours, and tickets are hard to get because they were sold in lots of two to limit scalping. Don't fret if you didn't get tickets though, Bono and the boys will be playing stadium shows this summer.

Tom Kean: Thumbs down for agreeing to chair Bush's campaign in New Jersey. Yes, it may bring Drew some needed exposure, but shouldn't your top priority be raising money for Drew and not for Bush/Quayle '92?

Addam's Family Pin Ball Machine: Thumbs up. Clusters of people are always gathered around looking to "Mamushka!" away a few dollars.

John Ricci: Thumbs down for questioning *Acorn* staffers about a Top Ten List that appeared prior to break. Come on John, take it easy, it was only a joke.

Madison Fire Department: Thumbs down for the new fire-alarm policy. It wastes time and resources that would be better spent elsewhere.

Alternate Mead Removal: Thumbs up for finally getting it going. It was necessary, but it was an eyesore.

Alternate Mead Removal: Thumbs down for the slow speed at which the removal is taking place. Let's get that thing out of here, and have two way traffic all over campus again.

Madison House Renovation: Thumbs down for the fire escape. It ruins a beautiful building, and it's wood for crying out loud.

Green Fruit Loops: Thumbs up. They were cool, but where did they go? —Bill Norris

Gender roles hinder male, female fulfillment

Kevin Cioppa
Opinions Editor

From the very beginning, the words "boy" and "girl" have been deeply ingrained into our psyche. The people who surround us—our family, friends, and teachers—constantly reinforce the differences between the two and what is expected of each. And in the process, we form very decided images of what males and females should act like.

Many argue this is the natural way to live. They contend the two sexes should have separate and distinct roles. Others argue this is inherently immoral, that we are teaching differences which perpetuate male dominance in society. Unfortunately, both sides of this argument have been blinded by their own biases, and continue to ignore the most important concept of all—equality.

First of all, let's take a look at the ultra-conservative argument in favor of sexual separation of roles. They argue that men have traditionally been the breadwinners and women the homekeepers and nurturers. But missing in their argument is any degree of logic. On what biological basis do these proponents base their theories? Are there studies that show males are better performers in the job market and women are better at raising children? Of course not. Quite simply, the prescribed differences have been born largely of society, and not of science.

Concurrently, there exists a thread of hostility in feminist arguments that severely taints their message. They tend to take the sexism argument from a very distinct vantage

point, that of women as victims. While most of their points contain much validity, their failure to include the whole of the human race has kept their movement out of the mainstream. They talk far too much of how males are out to oppress women, and not enough of how sexism affects us all in a negative fashion.

If we ever intend to truly address the issue of sexism in this country, we will have to view it in a more holistic fashion than we do today. Undoubtedly, women have been victimized, far more than men. For instance, they encounter sexism in the job market, and receive less money for equal jobs than their male counterparts. In short, their options, despite much improvement over recent years, remain quite limited—a fact that manifests itself in their lack of adequate representation in government.

But the traditional division of gender roles has also robbed males of their emotional strength. They are told their best place is in the workforce—that is where they should make their mark. But in the same breath, society tells them women take priority as nurturers—in the family and in the home. The mother should be the one in charge of raising the children. The father should stay out of the way, and just bring home the paycheck.

Also, society teaches males to hide their emotions, to keep feelings locked inside. To borrow from a famous comedian, if it weren't for sports, many men would have nothing to talk about. As a result many males, who may be extremely eloquent at a business meet-

ing, will stumble over the words when it comes to personal relationships. Does this characterization apply to everybody? Of course not—that would be a generalization. But it remains undeniable that ingrained in our culture is the notion that males should be the strong, silent type—and should stay away from personal expression.

This idea that males, especially fathers, should remain emotionally silent manifests itself in our day-to-day living. When divorces occur, the female is far more likely to gain custody of the children than the male. The father pays the child support and alimony, and the mother raises the kids. Many times judges make these decisions regardless of the individual situations. Instead of looking at cases specifically, and awarding custody to the person who would make the best parent, many judges opt for the easy way out—the traditional caretaker.

These societal biases manifest themselves in other ways also. Female public restrooms are much more likely to include a baby's changing table than that of males. Can't fathers take their babies with them when they go out?

Also, the act of "baby-sitting" has always been traditionally female. In fact, many advertisements specifically ask for a "female teenager." Parents hesitate to hire males to watch their children—an understandable position considering that society has taught them it's not normal.

One can have all the power and money in the world, but without emotional satisfaction, one will never be happy. In a day and

age when we learn more and more about the importance of mental and psychological health, it would be ludicrous to dismiss the notion of emotional fulfillment as trivial. If a father fails to connect fully with his children, he misses out on a wonderful experience. And when males fail to forge close friendships, they miss out on the most important notion of all—the knowledge that those around you care deeply about you.

It's time to change all that. Let's eliminate the legal inequities that exist between men and women. Enact equal pay for equal work laws. Push for extensive maternity and paternity leave laws, allowing mothers and fathers to alternate in the care of their children—allowing both to experience the wonder and pleasure of parenthood.

Most importantly, let's alter the ridiculous societal system of gender roles that has held men and women back for centuries. Allow both to experience the joys of work and family. Only in doing that, will we achieve full equality.

Letters to the editor are due Monday, 8 p.m.

Relationships within Drew need improvement

Jason Winder
Staff Writer

Anyone standing from afar would look at Drew and be quite impressed. After all, we use only the finest ingredients—great kids, good professors, competent administrators. And given that there are problems within our wooded paradise, these are not problems within any one group. The biggest flaws are in the relationships between the three factions of the University—students, faculty, and administrators.

By far, the *faculty-student* relationship is the strongest of the three. The Middle States report of last year referred to it as an "ongoing love affair," and although this might be somewhat extreme, most professors' office doors are usually open. Drew is not like the University of Connecticut, where students find themselves in a class of 400, taught calculus by a teacher's assistant who barely speaks English, while the real professor is off doing obscure Nobel laureate snail research in Gambia. Some professors even come to our parties, play music for us, or invite us over for snacks. However, given that there is always room for improvement, a few changes might help.

First, the Friday Happy Hour at the Pub is a good idea, but should be rescheduled—the present hours appear to be generally bad. Second, maybe the Student Government Association could sponsor more extensive

non-alcoholic student/faculty mixers—along the lines of present "Invite a faculty member to lunch at the Commons"—so under-age students can be part of the fun.

Third, several years back the S.G.A. tried publishing a pamphlet giving the low-down on each and every professor—rating them for teaching ability, fairness, sympathy, etc. Perhaps such a pamphlet, published after every semester, would encourage below-average professors to clean up their acts—especially after they found themselves lecturing to empty classrooms.

Fourth, one noticeable inadequacy is the school's failure to make even one serious research paper a graduation requirement. At Drew, one may do independent study or be invited to write an honor's thesis. In contrast, Princeton University demands each student complete two major research projects to qualify for graduation. These papers are looked upon very favorably by graduate schools, teach students invaluable skills, and would automatically increase faculty-student communication.

Finally, the entire advisor system needs considerable revamping. A large majority of students only see their advisors when they need their registration forms signed, if then. On average, there is no close relationship between advisor and advisee—especially before the student declares a major, but not even necessarily thereafter. Perhaps once a student declares a major, the advisor should

The bulk of the problem, however, is that most College students do not trust, like, or even know most administrators. Instead of feeling like a long-term member of the Drew Community, we students use affectionate phrases like "Drew Screw" to describe how our two groups interact.

work with the student on a more regular basis. Eventually, we might even develop a system like that of Brown University, where students create their own major with the help of advisors.

Although the *faculty-administration* relationship is not exactly a "love affair," it is reasonably functional. The tenure system is designed to give faculty members a certain amount of latitude, protecting them from arbitrary administrative biases. Given gross professional incompetence, or "moral turpitude," there are mechanisms by which bad professors can be removed or punished (including salary freezes or early retirement packages). However, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts Paolo Cuchi, who has the job of representing faculty to administration, says, "It's hard to prove that a professor is incompetent."

Faculty also have a chance to participate by committee in various important administrative aspects of the University, including budget/curriculum generation and the granting of tenure. The fact is, most tenured faculty have been at Drew significantly longer than most administrators (with the possible exception of George Eberhardt), and frequently have the best handle on how the school should be run.

The administration realizes this, and although the faculty certainly doesn't always get its way, Chair of the Mathematics and Computer Science Department Alan Candiotti believes that "By and large, faculty are listened to." For this link to remain as strong as it is, fiascoes such as last year's budget process should never be allowed to happen in the future.

The *student-administration* link is the weakest of the three, and given the old parable about the strength of a chain, is perhaps the source of many of our problems. Part of the story is poor inter-office communication: Different offices have frequently been known to distribute conflicting or inaccurate information, and in some cases, fail

to transmit (or lose entirely) matters of importance.

The bulk of the problem, however, is that most College students do not trust, like, or even know most administrators. Instead of feeling like long-term members of the Drew Community, students use affectionate phrases like "Drew Screw" to describe how our two groups interact. These are not the sentiments that will make us go teary-eyed in years to come, as we break out the pen and checkbook for our beloved alma mater. Very simply, we Drews do not feel very cherished by Drew bureaucracy.

This is largely a communication problem, and criticism begins at the top: Who can name or recognize by sight one single trustee? Last year, University President Tom Kean would show up at the Commons for lunch on a regular basis; he doesn't do that any more, undoubtedly because of the mounting pressure of the Presidential elections. Moving down the line, who can name a vice president? Or the new registrar?

Without a closer, less mysterious student-administration relationship, this college is doomed to mediocrity. Perhaps each administrative office should be required to release bimonthly statements, outlining projects completed, works in progress, and long-term goals.

Offices such as Public Safety and Health Services could keep the Community updated on campus safety, releasing statistics about rape, drug abuse, and incidence of venereal disease. Then, if any office's statement was noticeably evasive or incomplete, we could convene a town meeting to answer any remaining questions.

Drew could very easily become an academic powerhouse. All the vital organs are in place; all we need is to open the lines of communication. The school is a trinity and a triumvirate, but not a three-ring circus. Faculty, students, and the administration must learn to work together.

impossible for him to use this against Bush. The essential point: Voters sick of the politicking see no reprieve in Clinton.

Lastly, the nomination campaign has finally regressed to the point where I find it impossible to watch anymore. Seeing Tsongas, an early favorite of mine, as the self-proclaimed "non-candidate" reduced to the point of exchanging low blows in debates and paying big bucks to air misleading advertisements, shows that those trailing in the delegate count are now desperately grasping for straws.

So, the political campaign season will end with no change in White House personnel. But, the campaign hasn't been a total waste. If nothing else, the pressures of public analysis has already meant a refocusing of issues for Bush. The election will mean more of the same—ending in a president that is more in tune with what it is that the nation wants.

From a field of imperfect and often unsatisfactory candidates, what else could we ask for?



Nomination process reaches premature conclusion

Kevin Hahn
Staff Writer

The presidential primaries have come a long way in just a few, short weeks. With Arkansas Governor Bill Clinton sweeping the southern states on always-important Super Tuesday, the Democratic race now has a legitimate front runner, other candidates having been reduced to long-shot status.

On the opposite side of the political fence, Pat Buchanan, the wealthy columnist/protest candidate fared better than expected, yet has no chance to unseat incumbent President George Bush in the race for the Republican nomination.

The seeming finality of the Super Tuesday results leaves many American voters wondering what to think. A race that only two weeks ago seemed wide open—with many Democratic leaders predicting the race would go to the wire, and Buchanan proclaiming he is a legitimate candidate with the ability to beat Bush—has now, almost suddenly, ended. So what am I, a would-be voter still unsure about the candidates, supposed to think?

First, the Democratic nomination is a foregone conclusion. We still need to carry through with the primaries (every state gets its say, right?), and the convention. The facts are, however, that former senator Paul Tsongas is losing ground even as I write, and he has been since New Hampshire.

Sure, there are a lot of delegates left to be awarded. But, by this time, after a legitimate front runner has been established and with momentum gaining, the remaining states

have very little chance of stopping the party nomination.

Second, the election itself is a foregone conclusion. Sure, the polls will show shifts in public opinion. But when election day comes, Bush will be re-elected to the White House. He already has a 10-point lead over Clinton in public opinion polls, and his long-declining public approval rating is finally leveling off, even beginning a modest ascension. The public, though not completely satisfied with Bush, doesn't feel strongly enough about Clinton to deny Bush re-election.

One of the biggest knocks on Clinton is that he comes across as being too much the politician. But perhaps that's needed to win in politics? His campaign started out with a slightly unclear message, but he picked up steam by adopting popular views. The biggest example of Clinton's pandering came when Bob Kerrey left the race. After basing his campaign on the New Wave ideal of fresh ideas and harmony, Clinton suddenly transformed into the traditional Democrat to take control of Kerrey's former electoral base.

He made similar changes to take advantage of the undecided votes in certain ethnic communities. The protest candidates, Jerry Brown and Tsongas, haven't made the same type of changes to attract enough voters.

With memories of Bush's words "Read my lips—no new taxes" still fresh on voters' minds, there are a lot of delegates left to be awarded. But, by this time, after a legitimate front runner has been established and with momentum gaining, the remaining states

VISTA recruits college graduates

Susan Doolittle
Staff Writer

"Volunteers In Service To America," is a great way to take a "step beyond regular volunteerism," according to John Vivian, one of nine VISTA regional recruitment and placement representatives. "Currently there is a national recruitment campaign underway aimed toward gathering college graduates who will bring their education, experience, and energy with them to help make VISTA more effective," Vivian said.

Started in 1964 as part of President Johnson's War on Poverty, this "domestic Peace Corps" encompasses seven emphases: Illiteracy, hunger, homelessness, employee training, economic development, drug and alcohol abuse prevention, and other health issues.

Current projects underway include Social Service Need of Immigrants and Refugees, Women's Issues, the Incarcerated, Youth at Risk, and Social Service Needs of the Homeless.

As volunteers in these areas, the major thrust of an assignment is indirect service. For example, literacy program volunteers train citizens to be tutors and help fight illiteracy in their own communities.

A large part of the work of a VISTA volunteer includes fund-raising, recruiting and training community service volunteers, public relations duties, mobilizing community resources, and helping a community help itself.

The federal agency is looking for outgoing people with a history of professional, academic, and social involvement. Applicants do not need to have a college degree. Among applicants who are college graduates, the agency looks espe-

cially for degrees in journalism, communications, liberal arts, marketing, management, social and human service, and psychology.

People interested in undertaking a year-long assignment should begin the application process four to six months prior to their availability, according to Vivian. Candidates have an interview with a regional recruiter where availability and possible locations are discussed.

If the first interview goes well, applicants have an interview with a project leader. Once selected, volunteers undergo four days of training immediately prior to project placement. Project areas include impoverished rural and urban areas throughout the country.

Volunteers work 35 to 40 hours a week and earn a bi-weekly pay based on the poverty rate of the area where they are. They also receive a stipend of \$1,140 at the end of their term. Further benefits include five days vacation and health insurance. In many cases applicants are eligible to have student loans deferred.

When participants finish out their term, there is a 12-month period when they are eligible for non-competitive status when applying for civil service positions, meaning they are not required to take a civil service exam with a few exceptions, such as applying for a position with the FBI.

Senior Jason Kosnoski, who plans to enter VISTA this summer, said, "I hope VISTA will allow me not only to gain perspective but also allow me to address the numerous social problems which surround us as Americans."

Vivian will be visiting campus Tuesday, March 31 to talk further on VISTA's anti-poverty campaigns.

"Funny Ladies"

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Presented by: The Office of Student
Activities for Women's History Month

ROBERTSON: Works for equality



Robertson spent the week on campus meeting with students and faculty. Photo by Heath Podvesker

Continued from page 1
is dedicated to brave women, because she wanted to do justice to those who are invisible and absent from the history books. The book chronicles the history of gender relations at the Times.

"This is a story about the struggle of women for equal pay, equal opportunity, and respect," Robertson said.

The central drama of the book is the 1974 lawsuit brought against the management of the Times by 550 women employees and the events that led up to it.

While reviewing payroll printouts in 1970, a \$3,000 salary gap between male and female employees was uncovered. According to Robertson, it was also discovered that no woman was in any position of real power; there were no women on the Executive Board, no women in the sports department, or in decision-making positions. In the business department, women were usually answering telephones. While women were not promoted out of the telephone ad room, men were quickly promoted after three to six months to ad sales and received their own car and a good salary.

The women presented the management with their discoveries in July 1972. Robertson said the management was "stunned" to hear of the pay gaps. After two years of negotiations, Robertson said there was no change because the publisher, Arthur "Punch" Sulzberger, did not pressure the management to implement change. Although more

women were brought into cover general city assignments, there was no systematic course to correct the situation.

The case was settled out of court in 1978 in favor of the women. Robertson called the victory "the single most communal effort of women in the history of the New York Times."

"I learned not only that people can achieve what they could not do alone, together, but also that people in power will never give away that power voluntarily, so you must push them, confront them."

Robertson said she was happy to announce that as a result of the efforts of those in the past, women act as chief correspondents in the White House, Supreme Court correspondent, a national editor, head of the book review, and sports writers.

Robertson said even though the women had won the lawsuit, a widening salary gap continued to exist. In 1987, the average salary gap in the news department was \$13,000, while in business the gap averaged \$25,000, according to Robertson. When it came to the attention of publisher Arthur Sulzberger Jr., he pushed to close the gap and reduced it to \$7,000.

Robertson said that after she wrote the book and began her lecture tour, she realized that the book was not just about the Times and the world of journalism, but "was indicative of a far wider phenomenon." It represented how women are still not treated equally even though they comprise half the population, have no cultural or language barrier, and are equally educated.

Robertson was a reporter and feature writer for the New York Times for 33 years in New York, Washington, and Paris.

She also served as the Times correspondent to Paris from 1972-5 covering France, Switzerland, and the Netherlands. There she covered Turkey's invasion of Cyprus in 1974.

She received the Pulitzer Prize in 1983 for feature writing for her story, in the New York Times Sunday Magazine, "Toxic Shock," which was based on her near-fatal experience with toxic shock syndrome. The article has been widely-circulated throughout the medical community. She was the third woman at the Times to win the Pulitzer Prize.

Robertson has won many awards in addition to the Pulitzer Prize, including honors from the Newswomen's Club of New York and the Newspaper Guild of New York, a fellowship at the MacDowell Colony in 1981 and 1983, the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship in 1983, a Visiting Journalism Fellow at Duke University in 1988, and the Northwestern University's Alumnae Award in 1991.

Before coming to The Times, Miss Robertson was a special correspondent in Paris, Berlin, Frankfurt, and London.

Her first book, *Getting better: Inside Alcoholics Anonymous*, was published in 1988 by William Morrow, and in 1989 in softcover by Fawcett. It was a best-selling account of her firsthand experience with Alcoholics Anonymous. It was a Book of the Month Club Alternate Selection, a chapter was adapted by The Times Magazine. Random House is publishing *The Girls on the Balcony: Women, Men, and The New York Times*.

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The Princeton
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Mead Hall construction continues

Two and one-half years after a fire gutted the building, construction continues on Mead Hall, the 1836 Greek revival mansion. Construction remains on schedule, and the building is slated to open in August 1992. The President's Office will be located on the second floor. The first floor will consist of seminar rooms and classroom space.

The walls have been rebuilt and are in the process of being replastered. The marble floor is being repaired and refinished. Every stone is marked and will return to its exact place and orientation on the floor. In the Wendel Room, a paint analyst determined the original colors and the window trimming will return to its original color. The shutters, once nailed shut, will also be returned to use. Photo by Heath Podvesker



The oval opening peers up to the skylight from the first floor foyer. Scaffolding currently supports the opening, which is returning to its original design. Director of Facilities Operations Jim Maloney said the mission of the project is to tie the whole campus to the building. Photo by Heath Podvesker

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You Too

Fans across America get to see Bono & gang in action

Roy OPOCHINSKI
Staff Writer

U2 is back after a five year absence. Despite Bono's onstage protestations that they're not worth five hundred dollars a seat, the twenty thousand fans who stood throughout the performance would be quick to tell you that even at that price, U2 would be a bargain.

Bono walked onstage precisely at 9 P.M. Clad in black leather and wrap-around sunglasses, he launched into "Zoo Station" as the rest of the band joined him.

From there U2 moved unflinchingly into "The Fly" as a large screen descended from the roof of Nassau Coliseum. While the band played, the large screen and the onstage video monitors flashed words at a break-neck pace.

After playing "Even Better Than the Real Thing," Bono announced "We're Back," and the crowd acknowledged him with a thunderous ovation.

The first eight songs U2 played were from *Achtung Baby*, including a stirring rendition of "One."

Meanwhile, the large video screen urged the crowd to "Smell the flowers while you can," which caused the audience to fall further into hysterics.

Throughout the first eight songs, Bono strutted up and down a runway that led halfway into the crowd.

At the end of the runway was a small stage that the band used for the next part of their set.

Larry Mullen played conga drums on a scintillating version of "Angel of Harlem."

They stayed on the small stage for a cover of Lou Reed's "Satellite of Love." Meanwhile, a Trabant swung precariously over the band while the lights flashed off it creat-

ing the effect of a giant disco ball that illuminated the Coliseum.

U2 continued by playing, among other things, the first verse of "All I Want Is You," that merged into "Bullet the Blue Sky." With a speech by Dr. Martin Luther King playing on the video screens, the band played a rousing version of "Pride (In the Name of Love)."

They closed the set by performing "I Still Haven't Found What I'm Looking For," at which time they left the stage to thunderous applause.

After a brief break, Bono led the band out for the encore. They played "Desire," "Ultraviolet (Light My Way)" and "With or Without You" before closing the show with a haunting version of "Love Is Blindness."

Bono thanked the crowd and said the group would return in the summer. The crowd roared and U2 left the stage for the evening.

The light and video show that accompanied the music was phenomenal. The Trabant that hung over the stage added a gritty ambience that was missing from the rest of the show.

The set list was similar to the one they played earlier in the tour. Throughout their show, the band did not perform songs that were written before *The Unforgettable Fire*. This demonstrates their lack of spontaneity.

Despite that, seeing U2 in concert can best be described as something akin to a religious experience. If you are one of the lucky few who has tickets to tonight's show at Madison Square Garden, prepare to be blown away.

Borrowing the words of a now famous theatre critic, it's a great show. Tickets are now few and sparse so if you are fortunate enough to be going to a show, enjoy it. Amen.

King's Lawnmower Man explores virtual reality

Georgia HARELICK
Staff Writer

Imagine yourself in a computer-generated reality where you can control your surroundings.

This experience is called virtual reality, and it is the subject of the new Stephen King film *The Lawnmower Man*, directed by Brett Leonard from a screenplay by Brett Leonard and Gimel Everett.

Although virtual reality currently exists, this film takes the concept to the extreme.

The Lawnmower Man takes its title from the mentally retarded gardener Jobe Smith, played by Jeff Fahey, who is turned into a psychotic genius by computer researcher Dr. Larry Angelo (Pierce Brosnan), an expert in virtual reality. Jobe eventually tries to take control of the minds of Dr. Angelo and those around him.

Overall, the film is a visual masterpiece. Virtual reality lends itself to drawing spectators into the action as if they were experiencing it themselves. I was also quite pleased that the film did not rely on those special effects to carry the plot's momentum.

However, the use of religious imagery was inconsistent and unsolved. It appeared haphazardly with no apparent purpose, and I was slightly distracted by looking for a way to fit this imagery into the rest of the film.

Although the performances by Jeff

Fahey and Pierce Brosnan were credible, I found the depiction of Brosnan's character inconsistent. Dr. Angelo can barely get along with his wife, yet he slips into a friendship with unexplainable ease with his next-door neighbor and her son, who was a friend of the lawnmower man in his more innocent state.

They all work so well together when they are trying to destroy Dr. Angelo's creation, it was hard for me to believe how strained Dr. Angelo's relationship was with his own wife.

I was, however, impressed with Jeff Fahey's convincing portrayal of the mentally retarded lawnmower man's transformation into a megalomaniac. His transition was gradual enough that the audience can follow him through his journey to madness.

Pierce Brosnan's Dr. Angelo then pulls the audience back into sanity. Brosnan does not convey a Rambo-like savior, but an intellectual, determined scientist who is willing to fight for his own safety and the safety of others. He is a scientist morally bound to stop the destruction he started when his experiment went awry.

The Lawnmower Man is a thought provoking film and poses several important questions. To what evolutionary state will technology eventually bring the human race? What really motivates humanity to develop technology: Creation or destruction?

You will come away from the picture more than just entertained.

Dramatic Society presents unusual night of theatre

David MANDER
Entertainment Editor

Prepare yourself for a multiculturally untraditional night in the Commons Theatre.

Wednesday marks the opening of two plays: *El Huésped*, a play written and acted entirely in Spanish, and *This Is the Story*, a distinctly American musical that deals with ovarian cancer using Japanese Bunraku puppet theatre conventions.

Both productions deal with universal themes placed in different cultural contexts.

Another coincidence—both plays follow strong women as they battle their way through specific problems in their lives. Women's History month couldn't ask for a more intriguing and timely double bill of theatre.

El Huésped, by Pedro Juan Soto, is the first attempt by DUDS to produce a play entirely in a foreign language. Director Julio

Irizarry, senior, consequently has been challenged to block the action clearly to combat the language barrier. Many of the actors auditioned not because of acting experience, but because of their Spanish fluency.

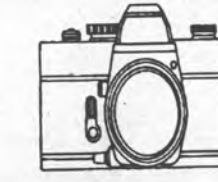
El Huésped is about an ailing widower who comes to live with his daughters in the big city. They all must deal with their past, present, and future through flashback and the current care of their father.

This Is the Story is "a personal play," said playwright Dasha Snyder, senior. It is loosely based on her best friend who was sick this past year with ovarian cancer. Also, the play gave Snyder the opportunity to deal with her grandfather's death.

Jean Marie Higgins (C'89) of Playwright's Theatre of New Jersey, directs this honors thesis production. The rehearsal process has been a collaboration with original music by sophomore Veronica Stigler and choreography by senior Jennifer Leigh Potts.



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Sting, Dylan, Midler unite *For Our Children*

Album benefits pediatric AIDS research; legends do nursery songs

Megan McAuliffe
Staff Writer

Okay.
We're all grownups here.
Way too mature to watch cartoons, to play dress-up, to have watergun fights in our dorm hallways.

Not.
Well, since we're at least working toward maturity, what's wrong with combining things from our childhood and our new social consciousness to have some fun and give to a great cause, too?

Nothing?
Well, then *For Our Children* is the album for you.

Presented by those magical, fun-loving guys at Disney, all profits from the album, and its accompanying book, will be donated to the Pediatric AIDS Foundation.

So what do we get? Twenty, yes 20, songs from our childhood. There are songs with a new twist as well as songs we've never heard before.

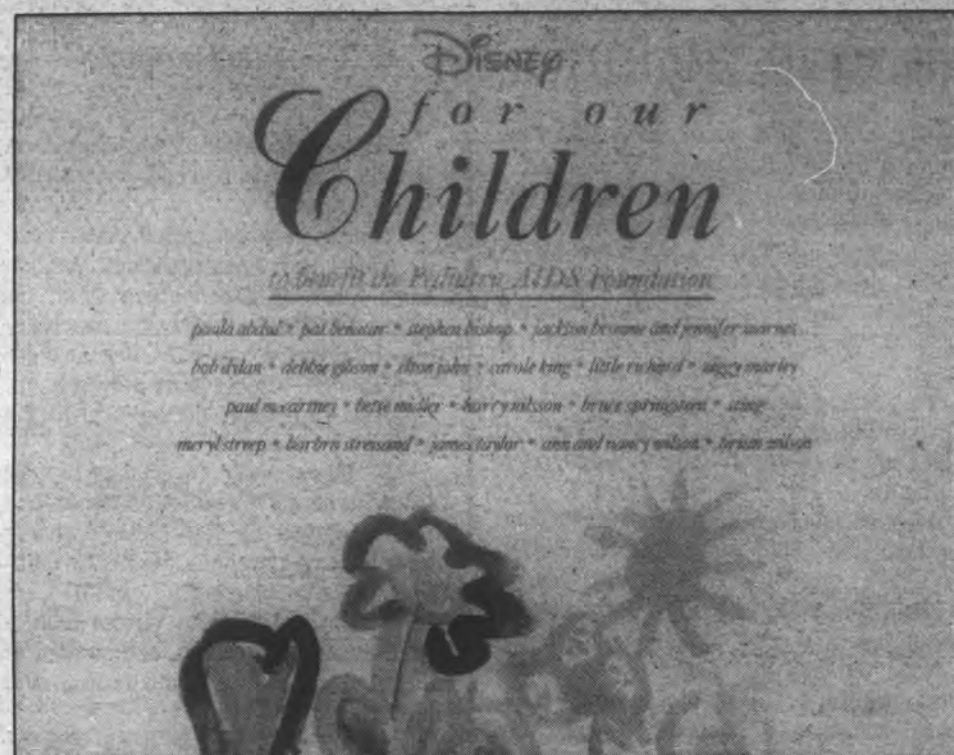
Unlike many of the children's albums from our childhood, *For Our Children* has an amazing range of artists involved.

These include Ziggy Marley and the Melody Makers to Barbra Streisand; from Bob Dylan to Debbie Gibson; from Bruce Springsteen to Bette Midler.

Wow.
Also different from the albums of our childhood are the new hip versions of the songs we knew.

Bob Dylan does a mean rendition of "This Old Man." Even though the tune was recorded as recently as 1991, Dylan's raspy voice still can be understood, a real plus for him.

Paul McCartney has a version of "Mary Had a Little Lamb" on the album which is reminiscent of his Wings days.



For Our Children is a benefit musical contribution organized to help the world's children. Purchasing this one album can provide research money to fight AIDS. Catch this great collection of children's songs performed by your favorite folk, pop, and rock singers. Cover courtesy of Disney Records

Meanwhile, Jackson Browne and Jennifer Warnes have covered the old Beatles' song "Golden Slumbers" in a quiet, subtly new way.

The most "updated" song, though, would have to be Little Richard's "Itsy Bitsy Spider" which has a flavor distinguishing it from the rest of the pieces on the album. It's like "Itsy Bitsy Spider" to a dance beat.

Remember all the silly songs from our childhood? Well, there are a bunch of those on this album too.

Bette Midler sings "Blueberry Pie," a song about how blueberries can be really great friends and how the world wouldn't be

the same without them.

"Cushie Butterfield" by Sting is a traditional English song about a man's love for "a young lass from Gyetsid." His description is hilarious. In addition to a number of other wonderful qualities, "She's a big lass, she's a bonny lass, and she likes her beer."

But the funniest song is "Chicken Lips and Lizard Hips," sung by Bruce Springsteen. It is about a little boy who wouldn't eat what his mom cooked for him, until she makes a special soup.

What's in it?
"Oh chicken lips and lizard hips and alligator eyes, monkey legs and buzzard

eggs and salamander thighs," not to mention a few other choice animal parts.

All the songs aren't silly or traditional childhood songs, though. There are a number of ballads and songs with a message.

In the lullaby/ballad section, Paula Abdul sings "Good Night, My Love."

Quiet like a lullaby, this is also a love song in which the singer asks if someone still loves her.

Also a lullaby of sorts, "Blanket for a Sail" by Harry Nilsson is the story of "a tiny little skipper with his worn and tattered coat."

Ziggy Marley and the Melody Makers' song "Give a Little Love" opens the album, and sets the tone for the whole project.

James Taylor sings "Getting to Know You" from *The King and I*, another song about friendship, and the importance of human contact.

Carole King, the singer/songwriter who penned such classics as "You've Got a Friend," performs "Child of Mine." It's almost inspirational, and applies to our generation.

In fact, it was written in 1970, about the time most of us undergraduates were born.

She sings, "The times you were born may not have been the best, but you can make the times to come better than the rest."

There are still more happy and sad songs from a whole variety of artists. The old songs are great to hear again, and the new ones are well worth listening.

The best part of the whole prospect of purchasing it for yourself, though, is knowing that the money spent to buy this album is not just going into the pocket of some amazingly rich musician.

It's going to help try to find a cure for AIDS.

Buy it and sing along for a good cause.

Underload BY RICH KING



TOP 10 LIST

Top Ten Political Organizations That Do Not Exist:

10. The David Duke Rainbow Coalition
9. The Democratic Party
8. Los Angeles Police Benevolence Society
7. Amish Mafia
6. Frenchmen for a United Germany
5. Mothers for the release of Jeffery Dahmer
4. Hare Krishna Jihad
3. Trail Mix Eating Tree Huggers
2. Jews for Santa
1. Irish Gay and Lesbian Marching Association

by Steve Leimgruber
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PEZ Candy spurts from novelty heads; American tradition continues

Kelly Scanlon
Asst. Entertainment Editor

"Hey Mary Jane..."
"Yah, what do ya' want?"
"Do you got any candy for me?"
"Why sure Billy Bob, I got me some PEZ!"
"OOOOOOOOOO, can I have some of that yummy little candy?"
"Of course, silly. PEZ is for everyone to enjoy."

This is not a ridiculous advertisement for PEZ Candy, Inc.

It is a true-to-life reenactment of a conversation heard at the K-Mart in Dripping Springs, Texas. Mary Jane and Billy Bob began a beautiful relationship from the moment they shared their first PEZ. Perhaps you should let this be a lesson... never leave home without your PEZ dispenser filled to the head with that swell, mondo fun, "every-one loves it" candy.

What? You've never heard of PEZ? Where are you from? Mars? Heck, they probably even have PEZ there. Haven't you ever been to a 7-11, K-Mart, or Toys-R-Us? Don't you have cavities? Ask your elders all about PEZ and they'll yap your ear off.

PEZ is manufactured in Orange, Connecticut. Introduced to America in 1952, no one is quite sure how it arrived here or why. I would chance to say a huge spy ring brought it over incognito and some government official found out.

Who knows?
Who cares? All that matters is that it is here and it isn't going anywhere.

PEZ is available in 60 countries around the globe and just think what will happen when PEZ hits those countries fighting for liberation.

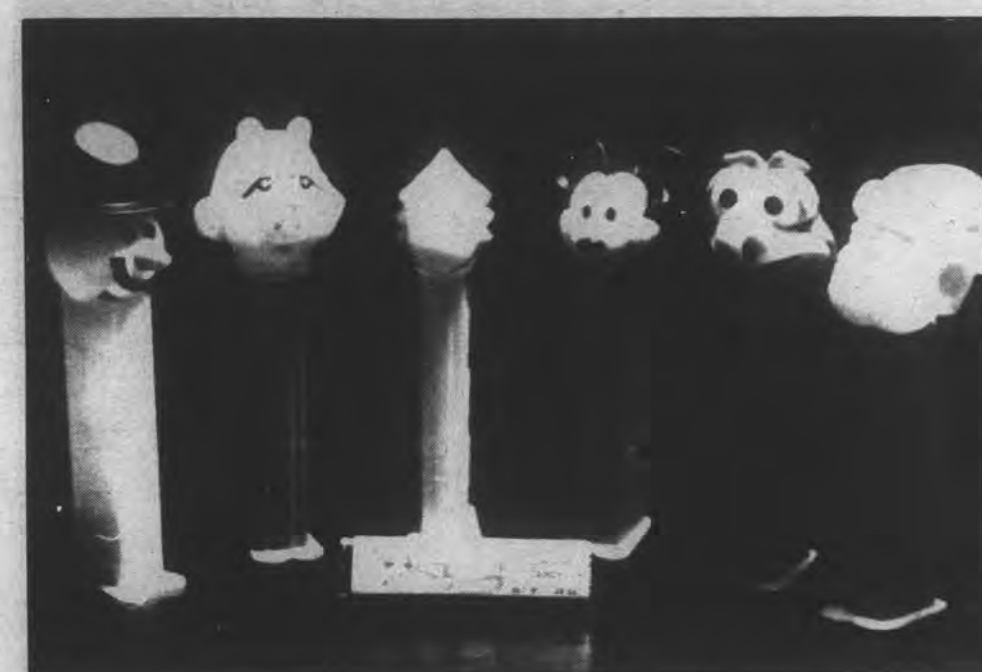
If you contemplate the fact that there are 60 countries consuming PEZ and that each of these countries has millions of inhabitants, you'll find that over one billion PEZ candies are being ingested in one year. Hmmm, if there are 12 candies per wrapper that comes down to each person devouring 240 individual PEZ in one year. Forgive me if my math is somewhat off, but gosh darn, that sure is a lot of PEZ!

PEZ was created over 60 years ago in Vienna, Austria. The father of this great tradition is Eduard Haas III. He originally formulated it to be a peppermint candy. As a matter of fact, the name PEZ is derived from the German word for peppermint... Pfefferminz.

When it was introduced to the United States, studies showed that children preferred fruit over mint flavors. Neat, easy-to-work dispensers added to their marketability.

And there you have the birth of PEZ. Today PEZ can be found in four flavors: Lemon, strawberry, grape, and orange. Daring consumers can purchase the assorted flavor pack or the six packs that have a mixture of all the flavors.

PEZ is made with lots of sugar and other things that doctors claim are bad for you. Hey, how can you fit a whole bunch of bad things in a candy that is approximately one and a half by a half centimeter long?



Who would have thought that PEZ Candy, Inc., could come this far? This family of PEZ dispensers posed for Karl's camera. Once they receive their candy meal, they will regurgitate it for others to enjoy. Photo by Karl Langdon

PEZ is relatively cheap. Yet, many PEZ enthusiasts are getting selective about their dispensers.

PEZ is really just plain sugar candy with that exciting dispenser that allows for candy to pop out when you pull back its head. There are so many different types of dispensers available if you look.

Depending on the season, you can enjoy your PEZ in the form of Disney characters. There's Captain Hook, Jiminy Cricket, Donald Duck, Dokey, Dumbo, Mary Poppins, Mickey Mouse, Peter Pan, Pluto, Snow White, Tinkerbell, Winnie the Pooh, and Zorro.

Another big seller are the Super Friends. They come with rubber heads. For example: Joker, Penguin, Wonder Woman, regular Batman, and Batman with an attached cape! Other familiar faces that show up as PEZ are Garfield and the Smurfs.

You know you have made it to the big time when your face is immortalized on a PEZ dispenser.

I am quite surprised the New Kids on the Block haven't made their debut yet. If you are not into the showy glitzy heads, how about some animals... a raven, a panda bear, a panther, a giraffe, a moo moo, a crocodile, a cockatoo, an elephant, a monkey, or a horse.

Or maybe some miscellaneous tops such as a clown, an Indian Squaw, Uncle Sam, a Pilgrim, Daniel Boone, Betsy Ross, an orange, a pear, and yes, even a pineapple.

PEZ is no laughing matter. It is a serious business that has a large number of employees manufacturing and promoting the business.

So the next time you pop a PEZ, think of the history behind that little piece of candy. Take a moment to reflect upon the all-natural flavor that is injected into each and every PEZ along with the devotion to the company name.

As a member of the largest PEZ-consuming country, go out and buy yourself 12 bite-sized portions of America!

The Acorn needs a distribution manager.
Contact Jeff or Charlie at x3451 for information.

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The Great Mouse Detective
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Special Events

The Roommate Game
March 20, 8:30 p.m. U.C. 107
Step Show
March 21, 7-11 p.m. and 11-1
Party located in Gymnasium
Karen Kushner Piano Recital
March 23, 8 p.m. Bowne Theatre
Battle of the Bells
March 26-28, all day

Galleries

Photography Exhibit: Sylvia Plachy
"Everything and the Kitchen Sink"
March 16-30, U.C. 104

Theatre

This is the Story
Written by Dasha Snyder
Music by Veronica Stigeler
Choreographed by Jennifer Potts
Directed by Jean Marie Higgins
El Huésped
Written by Pedro Juan Soto
Directed by Julio Izziary
Commons Theatre
Mar. 25-28, 8 p.m.

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'Green Death' opens season with win

Acorn Sports Service

The Drew Rugby Football Club traveled to New Brunswick to take part in a tournament hosted by Rutgers University Saturday, Feb. 29. Drew rugger, braving the extremely cold weather, entered two sides, both of which performed extremely well.

Drew's A-side played first against Rutgers. Although the windy weather hindered the passing and kicking of both teams, Drew dominated the game, winning 22-0.

The first scoring drive was initiated by Locke Tom Ward as he broke through an opposing line-out and sprinted for the try-zone. After being held up by three Rutgers' defenders, the ball was passed to hooker Bryan Matsinger who ran the ball into the try-zone making the score 4-0. A successful backfield line ended with Drew's second try by winger Dmitri Churin, making the score 8-0 at the half.

As the temperature dropped, Drew's intensity increased. The less experienced Rutgers' team was tired and had difficulty coming back against "Green Death." Drew dominated every scrum and their backfield ran circles around the Rutgers side.

Eight-man Johnny Tateossian continued Drew's scoring with a try in the opening moments of the second half. Another pass by Ward led to Drew's third try of the game. Because of the strong winds, only one of five conversion attempts were successful.

Although Drew had the win under their belt, they continued to play with high intensity. Two more tries were scored by inside center Mark Stewart and winger Daine Grey in the closing moments of the game. Along with a successful conversion kick, Drew won the game 22-0.

The Drew B-side did not have as much luck against the opposing Drexel B-side team. The much smaller Drew team held off the experienced Drexel squad with excellent defense. There was no score at the half and Drew knew if they did not play more offensively, they would not be victorious.

Drew's intensity increased, but they had more difficulties in the second half. Drexel's larger size and experience helped them take advantage of Drew, scoring in the middle of the second half. They missed the conver-



Drew Rugby Football Club defeated Rutgers in their first tournament of the season. Acorn file photo

sion, making the score 4-0.

Unfortunately, time seemed to work against Drew. Even after several successful drives, Drew was unable to put the ball in the try-zone by the time the final whistle was blown. Despite the 4-0 loss, excellent performances were put in by fly-half Ian Breslin and Locke Jayson Liss.

"They played a great game," scrum captain Sam Hijab said. "It's unfortunate that they had to lose such a close game after all

the hard work they put in at practice."

The Rugby Club plans to host a squad from Haverford College this Saturday. This is only one of the tough competitions scheduled for this semester. Teams from Princeton, Marist, and C.W. Post are going to give "Green Death" a good challenge.

SOFTBALL

continued from page 16
batting order.

The other outfield starter will be sophomore Angela Savino (.250, 1 HR), who will move from right to left this season. Her move was necessitated by the departure of Dana Tamuccio, last season's clean-up hitter, to graduation. The shift left a hole in right field. Presently, freshman Laura Rachmiel has earned the starting job, but Parsons has not ruled out the possibility of any changes.

"As a whole, I look to put the nine most athletic players on the field," Parsons said. "If I need to move an infielder to rightfield, I may do that. Right now, I want to go with defense because the pitchers are still unproven."

The only other returning outfielder is junior Stacy Maynes, who saw limited action last season. Parsons said he thinks she has improved substantially and has worked her way into seeing some playing time this year. The outfield is rounded out by three newcomers, junior Kate Feeley, sophomore Jenna Micus, and freshman Wendy Menendez.

The abundance of players at almost all positions should be a big benefit to the squad. "We have more depth than in recent years," Baraty said. "If people get hurt, we have good players to go to."

But the large squad may also put some pressure on Parsons. "Chris will have some tough decisions to make," Baraty said. "We have a lot of good people and you want to put the best nine on the field. That might make it tough."

But such tough decisions are the type coaches like to make. If selecting which talented player to start emerges as Parsons' biggest challenge, the Rangers will have a successful season.

Fencing ends season with conference honors

Acorn Sports Service

The fencing team triumphantly finished the '91-'92 season with a 12-4 record by defeating Brooklyn College 17-10, Feb. 25, and putting on a strong showing at the annual Middle Atlantic Conference Fencing Association tournament held at William and Mary College March 1. Three Rangers brought back individual conference honors and the team had an impressive day as a whole, placing fourth among 15 conference teams participating. The sabre squad tied for third with Stevens Institute of Technology and the epee squad took second place, edged out by the traditionally dominant Johns Hopkins University.

As individual fencers, independent squads, and as a team, Drew truly came of age this season after their 7-9 performance last year. The Rangers earned respect from officials and other teams alike this season, and even managed to instill a little fear into top rivals such as Johns Hopkins and William and Mary.

The match against Brooklyn College the previous weekend presented some interesting opportunities and challenges as a warm-up for the tournament. Brooklyn's team, young and inexperienced, was unfamiliar with much of the traditional protocol at a match.

Also, their sabre squad was only able to field one of three sabre fencers, thus automatically forfeiting six of the nine sabre bouts. It was decided the three Drew sabres would fence their opponent one right after the other. When asked if he wanted to have his fencer rest a few minutes between each bout, the Brooklyn College coach responded, "No, the only way they learn is through pain."

Drew's epee and foil squads each had some difficulty with Brooklyn's inexperience. "An inexperienced opponent tends to be very wild and desperate, hacking away without much control or finesse," epee squad leader Brian Madison said. "This can sometimes throw a more skilled fencer who's



The fencing team, who finished its season with an impressive 12-4 record, crediting team unity and skill as contributors to its success. Acorn file photo

expecting a cleaner, more orthodox style."

However, the climax to the season occurred at the annual MAC-FA tournament that involved over 135 competitors. Drew's fencing team has been unable to compete in the tournament in recent years due to budget and scheduling difficulties, but both were overcome this season.

The tournament separated each team into individual squads of foils, epees, and sabres, dividing each squad into A, B, and C positions based on relative skill. Each fencer in his or her individual weapon competed in a round robin against the other fencers assigned to his or her position (i.e. the B position foil fencer only other B position foils) for a total of 14 bouts. The top four A fencers, top three B fencers, and top two C fencers in each weapon were then selected to participate for conference honors in the finals round.

Drew placed five fencers—juniors Ted Rotunda and Eric Jackson in sabre and Madison, sophomore Adam Koch, and freshman Mark Wilcox in epee—into the finals round.

Rotunda and Jackson took fifth and sixth place, respectively, earning medals, and Wilcox brought home a trophy for taking third. Madison and Koch placed eighth and ninth, respectively, among the 45 fencers competing in their weapon. Freshman Jason Wilson, although falling short of the finals, made an impressive showing as Drew's A position foil going 8-6 for the day.

Jackson and Wilcox were the big newsmakers for the day. Jackson, as a B position fencer, plowed through his competition, going 11-3 during the tournament and 3-5 during the finals. "The only way I beat him was by sheer force of will," commented Rotunda, who faced Jackson during the finals, winning by only a margin of one touch.

Jackson's performance was well above his .500 season record. "Things finally came together," he said. "I didn't improve on the

physical mechanics, but I had better strategy—I fenced a better mental game." Jackson proved that the mental edge in a highly psychological sport translates into a competitive edge and awards for himself and Drew.

Wilcox also took the tournament by storm. Going 11-3 during the tournament and then 5-3 during the finals, he had to fence an additional four bouts to break a five way tie among fencers from Johns Hopkins, SUNY-Purchase, and Lafayette. After fencing a total of 26 bouts, Wilcox truly earned his third place title and trophy. "Mark is an incredibly intense athlete and fencer," Madison said. "He is in tremendous physical condition and always gives 110 percent of his effort and concentration to each point of every bout fenced. He is both highly resourceful and utterly relentless."

Both Wilcox and the team's other freshman starter, Wilson, are from St. Benedict's High School in Newark whose reputation in high school fencing is nationally known. They each had impressive first seasons at Drew, Wilcox posting a 37-10 record, and Wilson leading the foil squad at 30-18.

The team's 12-4 season record and their outstanding performance at the MAC-FA tournament resulted from a combination of factors. The majority of the starters were juniors who took up fencing their freshman year, but have greatly honed their fencing skills. Madison led the epee squad with a 38-10 season record, accompanied by Koch with 29-18, and sabre Jackson going 24-24.

Team unity, even in such a highly individualistic sport, was an important component to success as well, as the Rangers enjoyed each other's encouragement and camaraderie. Leadership helped bring it all together. Rotunda, the team captain, led Drew not only with his 41-7 record, but also by the example of his athletic ability, enthusiastic dedication, and constant support of the team. Coach Paul Primmamore also played an extremely important part in the team's success with his instruction, guidance, care, and concern for the team.

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Men's tennis

Acorn Sports Service

The men's tennis team is 2-1 in regular season play after its Spring Break trip to Hilton Head Island, SC.

The team took its first win at St. Peter's College in Newark March 5.

In the first match of Spring Break, the Rangers were defeated by Guilford College. Although the 1-8 score was lopsided, captain Frank Taney battled through three tough sets at first singles to bring home the only win of the day.

Drew defeated Philadelphia Textile, 5-4 in the third match of the season. Taney, co-captain Rick Allen, and freshman Erik Hendin turned in impressive wins, as did the doubles team of Taney and senior Tom Fahs.

Division I University of Connecticut was the first scrimmage of the season. Fahs, at second singles took his opponent to three sets. Unfortunately, there were no Ranger wins.

The final scrimmage of Spring Break was against the University of the South, fifth-ranked in their division. Taney and Fahs turned in the only point for the Rangers at first doubles.

The return of Steve and T.J. Rush, as well as the experience of the rest of the team is expected to lead the Rangers to victory Saturday against Gettysburg.

Women's lacrosse starts with win

Jeff Bathurst
Staff Writer

The women's lacrosse team started their season of great expectations on a positive note with a successful Spring Break trip to Florida. It was highlighted by Drew's 13-4 victory over Bryn Mawr Saturday.

The win helped get the team's season-opening jitters out of the way. "The whole night before and the day of the game we kept saying we couldn't underestimate them," tri-captain Susan McNulty said, "but we didn't come out as strong as we should have."

The team overcame their opening sluggishness, however, and marched on to an easy victory. McNulty led the onslaught with three goals, with senior Brooke DeAngelis, junior Jessica Platt, and freshmen Heather Tyndall and Sarah Marcus adding two each. Junior Denney Derr and sophomore Molly Phalen also contributed one goal each to the attack. Goalie Katie Corbett performed well, stopping 10 Bryn Mawr shots to lead the Rangers' defensive effort.

Besides that match, the team participated in many scrimmages, preparing them for the upcoming season. Drew was able to hold their own in scrimmages against Division I University of Maryland and Temple University. Drew played five 25 minute scrimmages one morning and five 15 minute scrimmages the same afternoon.

They also scrimmaged Ithaca College, Washington and Mary College, and the University of Rochester. In the morning, the coaches separated the 25 women squad into varsity and J.V. groups, and in the afternoon, the entire squad played together.

"Scrimmaging as an entire squad really helped us," McNulty said. "It gave the younger players an opportunity to work with the veterans."

The scrimmages also allowed the players to hone their skills and discover their weaknesses. "We are still doing well," DeAngelis said. "Florida was a big learning experience."

The trip also served to strengthen the camaraderie needed on a successful team. "Spring Break brought us closer together—especially the long train ride to Florida," McNulty said. "Everyone just came together and got to know each other a lot better."

Although a permanent starting lineup has

yet to be established, the Bryn Mawr game did offer insight into who will be seeing significant playing time. On defense Platt, juniors Tanya Meck, Andrea Moore, and Kym O'Neill, and sophomores Carrie Reilly and Linda Schneider all received starts against Bryn Mawr. The offensive starters were DeAngelis, Derr, Marcus, McNulty, and Tyndall. A starter last year, senior Rose Galicia is presently sidelined by injury.

However, those starters could change at any time. "With a team of 25, people will always be fighting for starting positions," McNulty said.

The Drew women's lacrosse team continues their season this week with two games. The Rangers will host Widener University Tuesday at 4 p.m. and Bowdoin College Thursday at 4 p.m. as well.

"It's going to be tough competition," McNulty said, "but I think we can do it. Our hard work will hopefully pay off."



After a 13-4 victory over Bryn Mawr, the women's lacrosse team is looking forward to a successful season. Photo by Wendy DeCordova

OPENER: Softball wins slugfest

Continued from page 16

in the sixth run of the inning, Edwards was replaced by freshman Marisa Maziarz. Maziarz was able to induce a fly ball out to stop the bleeding, but Manhattanville had already leapt to a commanding 7-0 lead.

Meanwhile, Drew's offense was ice cold. Through the first three innings the Rangers could only manage one hit, a single by sophomore Alma Molato, and two walks. But after Maziarz collected two strikeouts in retiring Manhattanville in order in the top half of the fourth, Drew's bats finally started to heat up.

Molato singled again to open the inning and came around to score. After a Maziarz single, a walk to sophomore Sam Hajjar, and a fielder's choice by freshman Laura Rachmiel loaded the bases, junior Danielle Baraty connected for a two-run single to make the score 7-3. Senior Kara Schermerhorn followed with a walk, and sophomore Becky Lish connected on a two-run single of her own to make it 7-5 after three innings of play.

"It took us a while to get our bats warmed up," Baraty said. "But once they were, we started scoring."

The Rangers added two more runs in the fifth to pull the game even at 7-7, but Manhattanville retaliated with two runs of their own to reclaim their lead. Yet once again, Drew's offense exploded for the big inning.

Consecutive walks to Molato, senior Melissa Morgan, sophomore Angela Savino,

Maziarz, and Hajjar forced in two runs and tied the game at 9-9. That left the bases loaded for Rachmiel, who responded with a bloop single to left to drive in the go-ahead run. Baraty followed with a walk. Schermerhorn hit a single, Lish connected on a two-bagger, and Molato and Morgan both picked up one-base hits of their own as Drew sent 14 players to the plate in collecting nine runs.

"In the first few innings, some of us weren't hitting well, so we all weren't," Baraty said. "But when we're on, we're all on. We seem to get runs in when we really need them. We get the important hits."

Maziarz completed her impressive debut by retiring Manhattanville in order in the seventh to seal the Rangers 16-9 victory. In four and one-third innings of work, Maziarz allowed only two runs on three hits and two walks while recording three strikeouts.

The win presented the Rangers something important to build on—the competitiveness that kept them from giving up.

"I'm very happy with the way we stayed in the game and came back to win," Baraty said. "Being down 7-0 and then coming back showing a lot of character. It's like last season—we always come back and win or at least make it interesting."

RANGER NOTES: The Rangers will now focus their sights on cross-town rivals FDU-Madison as they travel there tomorrow for a 1 p.m. game. They will then return home to host Caldwell College Thursday at 3:30 p.m.

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Any questions, contact the Student Activities Office, x3454.

Baseball shuts out Manhattanville 6-0

Roy Opochinski
Staff Writer

Despite having a tough time on their spring training trip to Florida, the baseball team shifted its focus toward the North and shut out Manhattanville College 6-0 Monday thanks to a sparkling pitching performance by sophomore Brian Ferrante.

In Florida over Spring Break, Drew faced some of the best NAIA teams in the state as well as a combination of the Los Angeles Dodgers' AAA and AA minor league teams. Despite an 0-5 record on the trip, the benefits incurred greatly outweighed the losses (which do not count in the overall standings because the opponents were not Division III clubs).

"The benefits are that you get your team ready against a high caliber of play," coach Vince Masco said. "You face good pitching, good defense, and teams that aren't going to make mistakes. You go against teams that are going to challenge you and make you concentrate. They have 15-20 games under their belt. Their hitters are so far advanced that if we make mistakes, we're in trouble. It gives the [Drew] players a chance to play at Florida schools and to see how first class operations are run."

A little less than two weeks ago, the Rangers found themselves at Dodgertown in Vero Beach, facing the Dodgers' club. Drew was shut out 14-0, but Masco was not disappointed at all.

"We played the game not to win, but for the experience," Masco said. "Their first pitcher was their first pick in the draft this year. Their second pitcher was their first pick three years ago."

Masco also felt that the entire surroundings enhanced the experience. "To be treated professionally, to meet and talk to the players, and to play on a great field was a plus," he said. "It's an experience that nobody is ever going to forget. It's an experience that they're going to be able to tell their grandchildren about."

Monday, the Rangers traveled to Pur-



The Rangers' pitching staff has improved, but the team is still waiting for its bats to heat up as Middle Atlantic Conference play approaches. Acorn file photo

chase, NY, to face the Valiants of Manhattanville. Ferrante went the distance, pitching a shutout, and helped lead Drew to a 6-0 victory in a game that was called due to darkness after eight innings.

In the first inning, second baseman Billy Connors led off with a double. Shortstop Rob Denkin followed by smoking a two-bagger off the wall to drive in Connors and give the Rangers a 1-0 lead. Denkin then stole third and scored when catcher Phil Garbarino hit a sacrifice fly to give Drew a 2-0 lead.

Centerfielder John Simpson led off the sixth inning with a walk and stole second. Connors then reached base, and with runners on the corners, got the steal sign and broke for second base. The ensuing throw by the Manhattanville catcher allowed Simpson to score from third.

"I saw that the trajectory of the ball was high and I headed home," Simpson said. His steal of home gave the Rangers a 4-0 lead.

The Rangers' running game was definitely on as they swiped six bases, including three by Simpson and two by Connors.

On the mound, Ferrante threw 114 pitches, 78 of them for strikes. "The biggest key is that he got his curveball over," Masco said. "He didn't against Northwood on Saturday and got stroked to death. In the first two innings, he gave up four runs and I pulled him because our philosophy is that you have to be doing the job or else someone else is going to step in."

Still, Masco was impressed with Ferrante's performance Tuesday. "It was one of the five or six best pitching performances I've seen here."

The performance gave Masco plenty of enthusiasm about the Rangers' pitching staff. "We've got a young staff," he said. "If you do the job, you stay."

Masco was less enthusiastic about the hitting. "We still didn't hit," he said. "We only got four hits, but three of them were for

extra bases. In the eighth inning we started tattooing their pitcher, but the umpire felt that it was starting to get dark so he decided to stop the game there. So, we had three or four hits that inning but they were taken away."

The Rangers were solid on defense and Simpson attributed that fact partially to Ferrante's stellar performance. "Our defense was in the game because Brian was working quickly, getting ahead of the hitters and throwing strikes consistently," Simpson said. "All the fielders were on their toes, and, consequently, we played good defense. Defense is definitely one of the strong suits for our team."

The Rangers are scheduled to host New York University today and Jersey City State tomorrow, but the snowfall that blanketed the area will probably cause both games to be postponed. "I think that the NYU game will be snowed out," Masco said, "and there's a good chance that Saturday's game will be a wash."

As for the rest of the season, Masco is looking forward to the upcoming games. "We're definitely looking forward to the MAC games," he said. "We're in good shape. We haven't produced offensively, but our pitching came through against Manhattanville."

"When we go up against the Northern teams, we feel that we're equal to, if not better than every team we play in the North. If you look at the schedule, the kids are realistic enough to say that every game could be a win, but they're also realistic enough to realize that a lot of them could also be losses if we don't play well."

Masco has worked his players hard and feels that the team is improving. "We've talked about our clutch hitting," he said. "Our pitchers know that they have to get ahead of the hitters—getting the curveball over gives you quality performances."

This Ranger club is strong both offensively and defensively, and their deep, young pitching staff should help to make this a very successful season.

Women's tennis experiences tough Break

Shawn Sullivan
Sports Editor

The women's tennis team returned from a disappointing Spring Break trip low on victories, but high on hope for success the rest of the season. Their six-game schedule was taxing and they suffered some important injuries, but the Rangers believe the trip was a learning experience which will help them when Middle Atlantic Conference play begins.

Drew's first match was against Division II Edinborough March 7. A very talented team, Edinborough was too much for the Rangers to handle as they were swept 9-0. Sophomore Sharon Cohen performed well, but eventually lost a tough match in three sets, 6-7, 6-2, 4-6.

The squad was not only battling a tough opponent, but their own bodies as well. "We were coming off a day rest, but we had driven 15 hours the day before," coach Terry Murphy said. "That made it tough; people were tired. It was a tough match to handle, but we did well considering."

The Rangers did not get any breaks the following day either when they faced nationally ranked Division III Swarthmore. Swarthmore was loaded with talent, but Drew was able to win one match when junior Jen Riek captured a 6-2, 6-3 victory at sixth singles. The Rangers lost 8-1.

"Swarthmore's top three players are all good, and their number one doubles team went to the national semi-finals last year," Murphy said. "[Senior] Deb [Butts] and Sharon had to play against them and lost 0-6, 0-6."

Drew's next match was against Ursinus March 9. It was agreed to consider it a scrimmage because both teams were scheduled to meet yesterday before the match was showed out. The Rangers won their top four singles matches, as well as two doubles

After that strong performance, Drew traveled to play Division I Charleston Southern University March 12. Because of time restraints, only five matches were played. The Rangers lost 4-1. Riek won once again, picking up the victory after a third set default at fourth singles.

Because of injuries, Murphy was forced to shift the bottom singles positions around. Junior Stephanie Saunders moved to third singles, Riek to fourth, and sophomore Heather Bieme stepped in to play fifth singles.

"I really had to switch the bottom singles around," Murphy said. "Everything will depend on the consistency of play at those positions. At least it gave people experience."

The following day, Drew played nationally ranked Washington College, MD. Injuries played an important role as Riek's bad ankle prevented her from competing at fourth singles, and the team could not field competitors at sixth singles and third doubles. The result was three defaults on way to a 9-0 loss. Although the results were bleak, there were some bright spots for individual players.

"Deb played one of her best matches of the week," Murphy said. "She moved her feet well and played strong. She lost her first match 1-6, but came back strong to only lose 5-7 in the second."

Sophomore Emy Richter also played well at fifth singles. "That was great to see," Murphy said. "She joined us late, but she has great ability as an athlete. She will be a great player for us."

The Rangers finished the trip March 15 when they played Division III Washington University, in St. Louis, ranked 14 in the nation. Drew was unable to field doubles teams due to injury and lost 9-0.

"Injuries are really going to be a big problem this year," Butts said. "That could be a big setback. About half the team has some sort of injury. Those injuries not work-

over the break because we had a lot of practice—we weren't used to it.

"Everyone can play, but it's a question of how much pain they can take."

Currently, the only healthy players on the squad are Saunders, Butts, and Bieme. Riek and junior Amy Petrone both have ankle injuries, Cohen has shoulder tendinitis, sophomore Vanessa Donadio has tendinitis in her knee, and Richter has an undetermined knee injury.

"Physically, we kind of fell apart over the break," Butts said. "With an easier week this week and a canceled match, we now have some time to recuperate."

Murphy takes some of the responsibility for the team's grueling week. "I scheduled six matches in nine days, with double practices on days off," she said. "I think that may have been a little too much. As a coach, I can see I may have put in one too many matches."

"It definitely wasn't like a vacation," Butts said. "It was a lot of hard work."

Whatever the case, the Rangers learned some important lessons from their tough competition. "Even though we got beat pretty bad, this will help us when the regular season begins," Butts said. "We kind of got frustrated of losing, but that will help us later... we will appreciate it then."

The team also learned the areas they need to work on in their individual games. "We realized our weaknesses over the break," Butts said. "Now we can work on them early in the season instead of having to wait until the middle of the season."

If the Rangers can correct their weaknesses and overcome the injury bug, the team could enjoy a successful season. If not, the players will simply focus on enjoying the game.

"I've decided this year that I will just enjoy it and have fun," Butts said. "I think winning will come along with that. But I don't want to simply focus on winning."

S.I.D. hired

Shawn Sullivan
Sports Editor

After a month long search, Ernie Larossa has been selected as the new Sports Information Director, a vacancy occurring after Ann Bready resigned to pursue a similar position at Trenton State College. Larossa, a 1991 graduate of Elizabethtown University, was selected by Assistant Vice President for University Relations Tom Harris and Athletic Director Vern Mummert from a pool of over 150 applicants.

Larossa was a student assistant S.I.D. at Elizabethtown as an undergraduate and was fulfilling an internship in the Sports Information office at the University of Delaware where he was responsible for reporting on men's and women's soccer, swimming, track, and baseball. He was also acting S.I.D. of the Yankee Conference, the largest NCAA I-AA football conference in the nation he said. The Drew job offered him an opportunity he could not pass up.

"I had planned on staying at Delaware until July when my internship ended," Larossa said. "But when I saw this job open up, Delaware advised me to pursue it. Because Elizabethtown was also in the M.A.C. [Middle Atlantic Conference], I felt I had some connection with Drew's program."

For now, Larossa said he simply wants to get the Sports Information office back in order. "The only minor problem is that there has been no S.I.D. in the last five weeks," he said. "Things just have to be caught up... but I expected that."

Softball prepared to fight sophomore jinx

Shawn Sullivan
Sports Editor

The softball program got off on the right foot last year, compiling an impressive 10-5 record in its inaugural varsity season. Now in their second season, the Rangers are confident a strong nucleus of returning players will help them avoid the infamous sophomore jinx.

"Coming off of a 10-5 season, everybody is optimistic about what we can do," coach Chris Parsons said. "But we're not going to sneak up on anybody this year. Everybody we played last year will be prepared for us and will not just expect a first-year varsity team."

The team will also be challenged by a tougher schedule. After playing 15 games last season, Drew will now face a more competitive 19-game schedule in preparation for entering the Middle Atlantic Conference next year. New opponents will include such tough teams as FDU-Madison and King's College.

To achieve success this year, the Rangers will rely heavily on their strong defense, particularly up the middle with junior Danielle Baraty at shortstop, sophomore Becky Lish at second base, and senior Kara Schermerhorn in center field.

"Our defense will definitely stand out," Baraty said. "Teams are not going to score on us much. We have the defense to back up whatever our pitchers put into play."

Pitching may well be the most important factor in how well the Rangers limit their opponents' scoring—the defense cannot do its job unless the ball is put in play, so the pitchers must throw strikes.

At first, the pitching situation looked bleak. The Rangers lost their leading pitcher Jeanine Porro (7-3, 4.26 ERA) to graduation and sophomore Jen Salus (3-2, 3.29) did not return to the team, leaving Drew with no returning hurlers.

However, the team received a big boost when junior Jen Edwards, who played club softball as a freshman, decided to rejoin the team after a year layoff. Earlier this week, the Rangers were helped even more when freshman Marisa Maziarz joined the squad, giving Drew two true pitchers and a greater measure of stability on the mound. Before her arrival, Parsons planned on using Lish, an infielder, as the second pitcher. Maziarz hard-throwing style will also complement Edwards' slower pitching and could help to



First baseman Sam Hajjar walked and scored in a nine-run sixth inning that enabled the Rangers to grab a 16-9 victory. Photo by Darcy Parish

Rangers win season opener

Shawn Sullivan
Sports Editor

The softball team got off to a slow start Wednesday against Manhattanville College, but everything eventually came together as the Rangers earned a well deserved 16-9 victory in their season opener after having fallen behind 7-0 early in the game.

Junior Jen Edwards started the game on the mound for Drew. After a week layoff due to Spring Break and an illness earlier in the week, Edwards control was

missing from the start. The first Manhattanville batter of the game drew a walk and came around to score to put Drew behind 1-0 in the first inning. Edwards walked two more batters in the second, but was able to pitch out of the inning without allowing a run.

In the third, Edwards control problems got the best of her and she had to be removed. In all, Edwards allowed one hit and walked eight while only picking up two outs in the inning. After walking her last batter with the bases loaded to force

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throw off opposing batters when they are used together.

"Jen and Marisa are both very talented, but they are unproven," Parsons said. "Jen played club softball, but there will be different pressures on her—winning is the main goal on varsity."

"Both of them have the talent, so if they develop, throw strikes, and keep the ball in play, I believe our defense will keep us in games."

If the defense is consistently strong and the pitchers perform to the best of their abilities, success will rely on how well the Rangers do at the plate and on the basepaths. Because the team has faced little live pitching, Parsons is a little wary of how strong Drew's hitting will be early in the season. But it is obvious the talent is there to put up big offensive numbers.

Sophomore Alma Molato returns behind the plate after leading the Rangers with a

.457 batting average last season. Molato, who picked up five extra base hits and 12 runs batted in, will be expected to be a run producer in the all-important clean-up spot.

Backing Molato up behind the plate will be junior newcomer Alex Haynes. "Alex is learning a lot at the catching position," Parsons said. "She's been working hard and will back up Alma if she develops enough."

Baraty, who batted .436 with a team-leading 18 RBI and 10 stolen bases, will once again handle the duties at short and utilize her quickness as the team's leadoff batter. Her double-play partner, Lish, returns to second base after a strong freshman campaign (.289, 8 RBI). A good line-drive hitter to the gaps, Lish will be expected to help drive in runs at the third slot in the batting order.

The two infield positions at the corners are experiencing a high degree of competition for starting slots. Sophomore Sam Hajjar (.240, 4 RBI) returns as the starting first baseman, but she is being challenged by junior newcomer Zach Kaiakas. "They will be competing all season in practice to see who will start on a given day," Parsons said. "Both are very capable."

At third base, the competition is between senior Melissa Morgan and sophomore Elisa Velazquez. Morgan missed the last two seasons due to injury, but she has returned strong and has earned the starting job. But Velazquez proved last season she can do a more than adequate job at the hot corner, compiling a .294 average and playing consistent defense. Both could see time.

"Third is a tough position," Parsons said. "You can lose your confidence there quickly. You make an error and they tend to steamroll. Mentally, you need a strong player at that spot."

Freshman Sandy Pimantel will be competing for substantial playing time in the infield as well. A very talented player, she was competing for a starting job before a knee injury forced her to miss two weeks of practice. Now just about fully recovered, she will try to work her way into the lineup.

The outfield is also a bit crowded, with seven players competing for three positions. Currently, two starting slots are set. Schermerhorn, the team's co-captain with Baraty, will start in center. A strong defensive player, Schermerhorn will attempt to improve on her .205 batting average to utilize her speed in the second slot in the

See SOFTBALL page 12

Men's lacrosse rebounds after tough Spring trip

Keith Morgen
Staff Writer

Two key strikes within seconds in the last quarter sparked the men's lacrosse team to a 10-9 victory against Manhattanville College, Wednesday. The win was the first for the Rangers after two losses on their Spring Break trip. Drew played their best lacrosse of the season, but still fell to Cortland State 15-9 March 7, followed by a loss to St. Lawrence 17-7 in Baltimore, Sunday.

Down 9-8 in the fourth quarter against Manhattanville, junior Pete Whitman took a pass behind the net and fired a quick turnaround shot to tie the score at 9-9. Seconds later, senior John McDonough, who sat out the first half with a pulled hamstring, won a face-off and threw a pass to sophomore Alex Previdi who scored to give Drew a 10-9 victory.

"John threw me a perfect pass," Previdi said. "Scoring these two goals was a big emotional lift for us."

Previdi's and Whitman's goals may have saved Drew from another disappointing loss. After losing a 7-3 advantage against Cortland State, and falling to St. Lawrence, a loss to a weaker Manhattanville squad could have turned the season in the wrong direction.

"We didn't really play that well," junior Stefan Zorich said. "They weren't such a strong team, and we know what we have to work on. We need to be more of a smooth running team on offense, and our defense should be a little more aggressive."

The Rangers simply fell apart on the field

against St. Lawrence. Drew had no communication and may have been intimidated by the powerful St. Lawrence squad.

Leading Drew was Previdi, who picked up two goals and one assist, and junior Reid Tratenberg, who added three goals and one assist. Previdi scored his first goal on an assist by Tratenberg and dodged his defender and fired in his second goal later in the game.

In the Rangers opening game of the season, Drew came out against 14th ranked Cortland State at full blast. Freshman Bryan Loos led the Rangers with two goals, his first on a pass by Zorich after breaking free on a pick by Previdi. Loos caught the ball, turned and fired his first shot into the net in the third quarter. His second came in the fourth quarter when, after play resumed, he shot an undefended shot into the goal. Previdi, Whitman, and Tratenberg also scored two goals apiece.

Drew took a 7-3 lead into halftime, but fell apart in the second half. The communication, slick passing, and ball control which lifted Drew's game in the first half were missing in the second.

"The first half was our best half all season," Zorich said. "Everything on offense and defense was working. We were a unit. In the second half, the defense fell apart and we were just outthrustled and outcommunicated. We lost our unity."

The defense, which held down Cortland State shots in the first half, was painfully missing in the second half, leading to Cortland State's outscoring of Drew 12-2.

The Rangers are very young, and have a

small roster, leading to the younger players having to play more minutes and work harder late in the game.

"Our defense is good, but it could be better," junior Jason Karns said. "Our main weak point is that we're too young, and we have to play a lot of minutes. These extra minutes make us all very tired, and that led to our breakdown mentally against Cortland State. In the first half, we were very patient, but we were rushing things in the second half. We just have to work as a team."

Drew is also competing with some physical problems. Before the season, coach Tom Leanos stressed that injuries would have to be avoided for the team to have success. Unfortunately, the early part of the season has already seen some injuries to key players. McDonough is still playing with his hamstring injury, but co-captain Tim McGrath will be lost for a while with stress fractures in both legs. Junior Matt Schulte is also out with an arm injury, but defenseman John McGrath is ready to return to the lineup from a broken finger.

The Rangers now set their sights on their home tournament, the Drew Invitational, this weekend. First round action will see Drew facing Wesleyan Saturday at 1 p.m. If the communicating, quick passing, and slick playing Ranger squad shows up, then Drew should easily handle Wesleyan. If the impatient Drew team appears, which lacks communication and ball control, then the game could be very different.

"If we play intense, and don't break down like in the second half against Cortland



The men's lacrosse team got two late goals to defeat Manhattanville. File photo

State, we should have no problem," Loos said.

Win or lose, the Rangers will be in for a battle in their second round game Sunday. They will face either Ithaca or Dennison, two nationally ranked opponents who will square off Saturday at 4 p.m. Sunday's consolation game will be played at 12 p.m., followed by the championship at 3 p.m. Drew will complete the week by traveling to Widener Wednesday.