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Sexual assault leads to sanctions

Hearing committee penalizes student for violating University policies

Larry Grady
News Editor

A student was sanctioned with required withdrawal from the University for an unspecified period of time following a Judicial Hearing Committee decision which found the student guilty of violating the policy against behavior disruptive to members of the Drew Community and the University alcoholic beverage policy, according to Dean of Student Life Denise Alleyne.

Members involved in the process identified sexual assault as the form of disruptive behavior.

The decision was effective March 6 with the student required to be off-campus March 13. The decision allows the student to reapply for admission after one year; in making a determination on the readmission application, the University must consider the circumstances surrounding the original offense and evaluate any positive indication that the student is ready for readmission.

The student does not have visitation rights without notifying Director of Public Safety Tom Evans beforehand, Alleyne said.

The incident occurred in December 1989, and the victim filed an informal complaint with the Office of the Dean of Student Life at that time, Alleyne said. A formal complaint was filed early this February by the victim, leading to the hearing.

The violator of University policy de-

clined any comment.

The man filed an appeal to Dean of the College of Liberal Arts Paolo Cucchi, which Cucchi confirmed was denied.

Appeals can be made on procedural grounds where the person thinks the Judicial Committee did not follow its own procedure, on the grounds there is new evidence or the committee did not look closely enough at the evidence, or on the grounds the penalty is too severe, Cucchi said.

The student has the right to a second appeal to University President Tom Kean. Kean said he could not confirm or deny whether or not he has received an appeal.

The woman said after she initially approached Alleyne, she was given the option of filing formal charges at that time, but she said she declined. "I didn't want anyone to find out," she said. "I said I wanted to let her know so it would be on a file or a record somewhere."

She said there are many processes a sexual assault victim must go through. "There's a lot of different feelings," the victim said. "Mainly, and this is typical of most rape victims, is that they want to protect the men who raped them, and they're afraid of the process. I wanted to protect him."

Alleyne said when a person initially reports a violation, she can do a number of things. "I see just how far the student wants to go in pursuing the situation and gage from them how comfortable they are," she

I see just how far the student wants to go in pursuing the situation and gage from them how comfortable they are. I might recommend they seek counseling. I give them the option of going to Madison Police and filing a report with them. I might recommend they go to Health Services.

—Denise Alleyne
Dean of Student Life

said. "I might recommend they seek help from counseling. I give them the option of going to Madison Police and filing a report with them. I might recommend they go to Health Services."

The woman said in between her initial visit and the filing of the formal complaint, she received counseling at the Counseling Center. "The counselor helped me to realize everything I was feeling was normal," she said.

She said she decided to file the formal complaint because she heard rumors involving the violator insulting other women and because her family wanted her to overcome some personal problems.

Alleyne said a formal complaint involves an incident report. Once she had the report, she proceeded in terms of University disciplinary action. She said she also discusses whether or not the woman wanted to file a report with police.

At this time, Alleyne said she informed the man of the charges against him, gave him a date by which he had to enter a plea, and asked him to decide on an informal or formal hearing.

"I suggested the student have a written statement of his own with his best recollection of the events of that evening," Alleyne said. "I let him know there may be criminal or civil charges against him."

The woman said Alleyne asked her to write a detailed account of everything that happened that evening, and a copy of this account was given to the man prior to his forming his account of the evening.

A formal hearing involving a Judicial Hearing Committee proceeded. A hearing would normally be heard by the Judicial Hearing Committee as formed at the beginning of the year.

Student Government Association President
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S.G.A. elections to take place Wednesday

Susan Doolittle
Staff Writer

Student Government Association elections will take place Wednesday. Juniors Gabe O'Hare and Arielle Lawson are running for S.G.A. president and vice president, as are sophomores Lawrence Morris and Jim Smith. Sophomores David Weiss and Elizabeth Peckham are competing against juniors Daniel Schantz and Allen McKay for the positions of Extraclassroom Activities Board chair and vice chair. The candidates for Junior class senator are

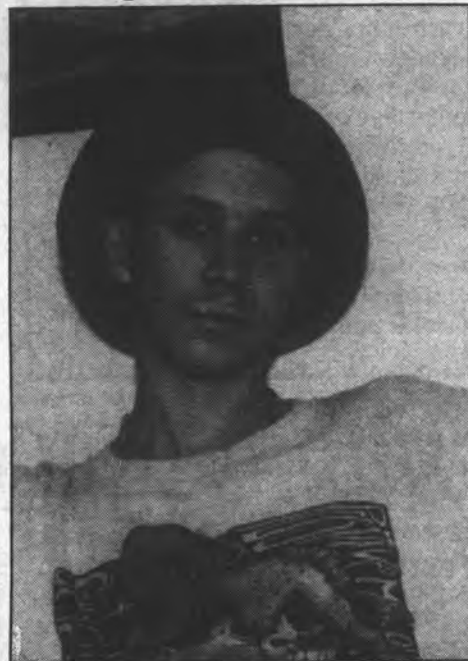
Michael Manzi and Alex Previdi. Brent Thompson and Alison Smith are running for Sophomore class senator. The candidate for off-campus senator is junior Connie Zastrow.

As a candidate for S.G.A. president, O'Hare said he will focus on improving communication between all parts of the University. "I believe that the most important thing we can do next year is to increase communication between students of the three schools, faculty, administration, and trustees," he said. "When communication is going smoothly, things get done and people get what they want."

If elected, O'Hare said he plans to set up a student committee to meet with the trustees on a regular basis to discuss student issues, to set up regular meetings between the student presidents of the three schools on campus, and to create another committee that will meet regularly with various administrators.

O'Hare said although faculty-student communication is already good, he believes more formalized contact between the two groups would be helpful.

O'Hare's experience began during his freshman year when he served as Holloway Hall senator and executive secretary of S.G.A. in the second half of the year. Throughout his sophomore year, O'Hare worked as University Senator, was on the honorary degrees committee, and acted as chair of the S.G.A. student affairs committee. For the past academic year, O'Hare has served as representative of all three schools on the Expense and Allocation Committee. Sophomore Lawrence Morris is the other



Gabe O'Hare said he will focus on communication. Photo by Charlie Clayton

candidate for S.G.A. President. Morris' platform focuses directly on student concerns. "Students' concerns are our platform," he said. "We will do whatever it takes to get what students want done. For example, we will continue to try and get the ban on kegs lifted."

Morris said, if elected, his administration would be "part of an evolutionary process," meaning he wants to take the "remarkable job" current S.G.A. President Sodan Selvaretnam and his administration have done one step further. "He's [Sodan] given us a great base of programs, such as commu-

nity events, scholarships started by [University President] Tom Kean, and the accountability of student representatives to their constituency. And we intend to continue such programs," Morris said.

Both Morris and his running mate, Smith, served as co-chairs on the S.G.A. Plant Services Committee this past year. As co-chairs they dealt with student problems, such as excess furniture and lack of heat in residence halls.

To learn more about the candidates, there will be a debate Monday in University Center Room 107 at 7:30 p.m. Elections will be held Wednesday from 9 a.m.-6 p.m. in the non-alcoholic side of the Pub.

INSIDE

Change needed in Congress by bouncing incumbents. Page 5

Cancer, Spanish describe two weekend plays. Pages 10,11

Women's lax wins overtime thriller against Bowdoin. Page 15



Lawrence Morris said student concerns is his platform. Photo by Carrie McCracken

Touibia lectures on women's health issues

Christina Palaia
Assistant News Editor

Dr. Nahid Touibia spoke on maternal issues such as abortion, death during pregnancy and childbirth, and female circumcision in developing countries in a lecture entitled "Third World Women's Health and Development Policy" Monday in Learning Center Room 28 as part of Women's History Month.

Touibia said reproductive health of women in developing countries is the right to a healthy sexuality, no fear of violence or disease, and the ability to regulate fertility to bear children when they want without fear of disease or death. Fertility regulation is the most prominent issue.

Touibia listed the problems women in developing countries face when new technologies for fertility regulation are introduced. According to her, development is driven mainly by middle-class white males who usually don't consider all the implications of introducing new technologies.

When the new regulatory systems fail because cultural preferences differ, the developers many times blame women. "Women can't use technology properly—they're stupid," they say. But they [the developers] have absolutely no idea how these technologies are going to be used," Touibia said.

She said she thought new techniques for birth control imported into developing countries should be more specifically tailored to the native cultures. "Believe me, women want to regulate their fertility. No woman, black, white, red or green wants to have a baby year in and year out," she said.

"Many people think with all the types of contraceptives, no woman would get pregnant with an unwanted child," Touibia said. But the fact that abortion is still illegal in many developing countries and that services to help women regulate their fertility either don't reach all of them or are administered by unqualified technicians allows for many unwanted pregnancies and, subsequently, the unnecessary deaths of many women.

According to Touibia, approximately five million abortions a year are performed around the world. Out of the 500,000 women that die each year because of maternal issues, 30-50 percent die because of abortion. Touibia also cited the fact that for every one woman who dies of maternal issues in the developed nations, 100 die in the developing nations.

"Women dying of maternal issues is clearly linked to the whole inequity of development," Touibia said. They die because they are women and therefore of

Touibia says she thinks women in developing countries must be empowered in all aspects of life. Photo by Darcy Parish

lowest priority, she said, and because there is a lack of medical care available to help them through emergency situations.

"To change this," she said, "you may have to restructure a lot of things." Touibia suggested "empowering" females in developing countries so that an infrastructure capable of dealing with these problems could be created. Women would be empowered by being given good information through education, social, and economic programs.

According to Touibia, a development program supplying contraceptives while it undermines economic power cannot be expected to work. Rather, "When you do things the way women want them," she said, "the economic returns are enormous. But you must put your head in the head of the woman instead of trying to change her mind."

Touibia briefly addressed the issue of female circumcision saying that it has been sensationalized and a negative stereotype has unnecessarily been attached to it. The people in the countries where it is practiced think circumcision makes a woman more marriageable. Yet, "No body approves of circumcision," Touibia said. "People don't circumcise their girls because they're violent. People may hear the screams of their daughters but they still go through with it because they think they're doing something good for them."

"Please look at things in context and in perspective," she said. "Where is the sensitivity of bringing about change without regarding cultural differences?"

Rape awareness on campus increases

Rebecca Sultzbaugh
Staff Writer

In recent years, the frequency of acquaintance rape on campus has risen to the attention of college and university communities across the country. It is estimated that one in four college women is the victim of rape or attempted rape. In 90 percent of these attacks, the women know their assailants.

Acquaintance rape, also known as date rape, is defined as forced intercourse between a victim and assailant who know each other; any rape is an act having a violent, not sexual, motivation. Women are much more likely to be raped by an acquaintance than by a stranger. Acquaintance rape most often occurs on college campuses and among women in the age group of 15 to 24. According to the 1985 *Ms. Magazine* Campus Project on Sexual Assault, which distributed questionnaires to college students, almost 75 percent of the responding rape victims did not recognize their experience as rape. Freshman women are the most frequent victims of acquaintance rape among college students.

Alcohol and drugs are very often influential in acquaintance rape. In the *Ms. Magazine* study, 73 percent of the assailants and 55 percent of the victims had consumed alcohol or drugs prior to the attack. Misperception of the consent to sexual intercourse can also be a contributing element in date rape. According to the Project on the Status and Education of Women conducted by the Association of American Colleges, miscommunication, gender socialization, changing sexual attitudes and behaviors, and a disregard for a woman's wishes and rights are usually involved in the occurrence of acquaintance rape as well.

Frequently, date rape takes place when the male becomes angry over the female's decision not to engage in sexual intercourse and subsequently forces her to have intercourse despite her unwillingness. Acquaintance rape can also occur as gang rape; on college campuses.

According to Dean of Student Life Denise Alleyne, she has been approached approximately a dozen times concerning incidents of acquaintance rape on campus in the last four years. She estimates that 90 percent of these cases involved alcohol. Director of the Counseling and Psychological Services Marianne O'Hare said, "We see about four rape victims a semester, [although] the vast majority of victims do not report the crime." O'Hare said not all the victims seen by the Counseling Center had been recently raped; some were raped years ago. According to O'Hare, most victims do not press charges against their rapists. "Women do not take it any further than counseling," she said.

According to Director of University Health Services Kathy Nottage, Health Services has not experienced anyone "walking

off the streets" to report an acquaintance rape at Drew, although she stated that the incidence of sexual assault is high among college students.

The Health Services protocol for helping rape victims includes "immediate comfort, identification of physical injuries, reassurance and emotional and physical care. All of my staff members have been prepared in immediate rape care," Nottage said. She said Morristown Memorial Hospital has a major rape care center open 24-hours a day where victims can turn for complete help. According to Nottage, the first thing a victim should do immediately following a rape is "find a safe place or person."

Nottage said she hopes that in the future mandatory orientation programs will educate Drew students about rape. "Peer educators are spending the entire semester [learning about] rape," she said; they will be presenting programs about rape beginning in September. She stated that women need to be educated about communication and the involvement of alcohol in acquaintance rape, while men must recognize the problem.

The Counseling Center is also currently planning a workshop for men to educate them about acquaintance rape. "Many men are committing rapes and don't realize what they're doing," O'Hare said.

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HEARING: Student required to withdrawal following judicial process

Continued from page 1

dent Sodan Selvaretnam said students other than Judicial Board members had to be asked to serve on the hearing committee because of a conflict of interest.

The new committee was comprised of four students and three faculty members. Alleyne asked Selvaretnam to choose the students to sit on the committee, according to Associate Dean of Student Life Laure Paul, who convened the committee.

Selvaretnam said he, S.G.A. Vice President Paul Skilton, and J-Board co-chairs Adam True and Tara Kirkendall discussed the type of student who should serve on the committee. "We wanted to pick people who would be level-headed, mature, and who didn't know the two parties involved," he said.

The faculty members were J-Board members selected from a pool who gave their names to Cuccchi at the beginning of the year, Alleyne said.

Paul said the committee was acting on relatively new ground. "There was not a lot of specific details on how to do things," she said. "Our goal was to be as fair and impartial as we could. I feel we were as fair as we knew how. No one went into it with any bias, and we went over backwards to hear both sides."

The committee, consisting of four students and three faculty members, heard the evidence, questioned witnesses and the participants, and deliberated until arriving at a group decision.

Associate Professor of French Kristine Aurbakken, a member of the committee, said the procedure was extremely fair. "The input on the part of members of the Board was certainly articulated on the basis of clearly pursued evidence," she said.

Paul said the committee decided to discuss the case until everyone felt comfortable with the group decision. "The committee worked well together," she said. "Everyone

had the opportunity to be heard."

Alleyne discussed the difference between a court of law and the University hearing process. She said the key difference is in a court of law, a jury must come to a decision beyond a reasonable doubt, while within the University the standard is a preponderance of the evidence.

"In terms of thinking, that's a real key," Alleyne said. "A lot of times what a university looks at is 'Is this person disruptive to the university community or is this a person we want to say is representative of Drew University?' I think those things factor into a decision."

Paul said the University lawyer advised her the proceeding was not a court of law, and it never intended to be. She defined preponderance of the evidence as more evidence existing on one side than the other. "It's a search for a clear case," she said. "There's not specific legal guidelines."

She said the committee members received a materials packet, and read all the written evidence in advance. They also discussed the confidentiality issue. "Everyone understood how serious it was, and we could only discuss it within the committee," she said.

Evans said the purpose of his investigation was to try to collect information, to provide substantial information to those making the decision, and not to make a determination. "We were able to check some statements made by each side, and to locate witnesses," he said.

Evans said Public Safety's investigation is not the same type as would be conducted by a prosecutor's office. He said a criminal investigation would be more aggressive, have more resources, and would have interviewed both parties more extensively. "We all had in mind this wasn't a criminal proceeding," he said. "It was a problem within the University. We didn't look at it as a crime. We conducted the investigation to help the two students."

Both parties were given copies of the investigation report prior to the hearing, Alleyne said. She gave both the opportunity to give to her a list of names of people they wanted to call as witnesses. Those individu-

als and several people whose names came up in Evans' investigation were sent letters and asked to appear at the hearing.

Alcohol was an issue brought out in the incident report, Alleyne said, and she said it was apparent from the incident report that alcohol was a factor.

Both sides had an opportunity to debate testimony as it came up, Alleyne said. Witnesses were alternated from each side, and there was questioning from the Committee members, according to Paul.

Paul said all submitted evidence was admitted into the proceeding. "Since there was not many clear cut guidelines in the handbook, the committee decided to be fair to everyone," she said. "If we were going to error, we wanted it to be on the side of admitting too much."

The hearing was not a criminal proceeding, and it was the first time a complaint of this nature was filed within the University by a student against another student.

Alleyne said this is the first time the process has been used and this is the first time since she has been at Drew that a student has filed a similar complaint against another student.

She said the University learned through this incident the process is "flawed," and changes need to be made. "We found in using the process that it's very loose in the way that it's spelled out," Alleyne said. "We need to tighten it up. The framework is fine, but so many questions came up that weren't answered by the process."

Each student is given the option of having an advocate throughout the hearing. Director of Women's Studies Wendy Kolmar was asked by the victim, while the violator's brother acted as his advocate, according to Alleyne.

Alleyne said the advocate should be someone from the University, as written in the handbook. "I made an error in one of my conversations with the alleged violator," she said. "I said his brother could be his advocate. That was wrong. I felt since I made that error I had to stick by it. So he had an advocate from off-campus."

Kolmar said her role was to go over the elements of the person's case with them, to make sure everything that needs to get presented gets presented, to give support at the hearing, and to make sure the person bringing the complaint makes the best possible case.

"My job was not to shape her case, but to listen to her and to help her tell her own story," Kolmar said.

Kolmar said problems appeared because of the judicial procedure structure. "No one thought about the situation of a woman bringing a complaint like this," she said. "I think everyone tried to be fair without the experience of having been through it before."

Alleyne said the way the policy is written now makes it difficult for victims or those who perceive their self as being a victim. "The judicial procedure is designed for the University to bring charges against a student who has violated University policy," Alleyne said. "It is not set up for one student to bring charges against another."

The victim said she thought the University was unprepared for the process. "I think it was something I needed to do and the University needed to have happen," she said. "Granted, it will be better next year," she said. "I'm hoping since I came forward it will be easier for other people to do so in the future."

Kolmar and Alleyne both stressed that the Sexual Harassment Policy, not yet passed by the University, will improve process. Minor revisions are currently in the process of being made, and the Policy is expected to be in effect by September.

Alleyne said the Sexual Harassment Policy is "much, more supportive, and in a way much, more humane, and it will be a much better way to serve the Community for charges like this."

Under the Sexual Harassment Policy, it

will not be up to the victim to bring the charges, Alleyne said. "The victim will go to the Sexual Harassment Committee and report what happened. They will do an investigation. They will make a determination, and they will recommend to the Judiciary Committee or to me whether or not disciplinary action needs to go on. We will be back to the process of someone from the University bringing charges against the student. I think that will give the victim more support."

Kolmar, chair of the Sexual Harassment Committee, said the main aspect of the Sexual Harassment Policy is it is written for a two-party complaint. "We think it's equally well-protected in terms of confidentiality, fair hearing, ample time to make decisions," she said.

She also said she believes the Sexual Harassment Policy will be more equipped for similar type situations because it is more detailed in terms of step-by-step procedures, time lines, the kinds of records that are kept, the nature of the hearing. "It leaves a lot less to interpretation," Kolmar said.

Another aspect of the Sexual Harassment Policy that Kolmar mentioned involves the number of people on the Committee. "A person can initiate a complaint by going to any of them," she said. "They have the option of anonymity or familiarity. Going to a member of the Sexual Harassment Committee does not mean initiating a formal complaint."

An informal complaint involves facilitating education and the resolution of misunderstandings. No formal records are kept, and it does not immediately lead to sanctions, Kolmar said.

Kolmar said when a woman feels violated she should seek whatever help possible. "Every woman has a different way of recovering from being raped," she said. "Some can report it immediately, others wait; what's important is to seek help."

Alleyne said one of the things factored in this case was that the person who felt herself victimized did report it right after it happened. "Whether or not she chose to make it a formal report is another point," she said.

The Sexual Harassment Policy, if passed as expected, will handle similar complaints in the future and will include a more detailed procedure.

"She identified a problem and she got some support that got her to the point where two years later she could make a formal report. That's commendable. It's not an easy process."

The woman said it is important for women to know complaints are not usually brought out into the public. "What we need now is for people to be aware of and sensitive to the issue of sexual assault," she said. "Other victims will only come forward if they feel comfortable. We as a student body must make a supportive atmosphere for these people."

Several students, faculty members, and administrators involved in the hearing process are planning to meet to review changes, to see what actions could have been undertaken differently, and to implement changes in the overall policy, Alleyne said.

Ed. note: Neither the woman nor the man involved wanted this article to be written. Please read "Date Rape at Drew," page 4, for a further discussion of this subject.

RISE dedicates lab

Dr. Walter Eugene Massey, director of the National Science Foundation, will offer the keynote address at the dedication of a new biology laboratory in the Hall of Sciences Monday at 3 p.m. The dedication is part of the 10th anniversary celebration for the Charles A. Dana Research Institute for Scientists Emeriti (RISE). RISE is a program that matches retired career scientists in a mentoring relationship with students.

—Dawn Pirozzi

Drew hosts philosophy conference

Jamie Lee
Staff Writer

Drew will host the 20th Annual Conference on "Value Inquiry: Explorations of Value" from Thursday to Saturday.

The conference was previously held in the summer for a small group of academicians at the State University of New York at Geneseo, but under the new direction of Associate Professor of Philosophy Thomas Magnell and Professor Robert Ginsberg of Penn State University, the conference is scheduled during the academic year.

"It was intentionally scheduled during the academic year so it would be open to students," Magnell said. "It is unusual for a small liberal arts school to host such a conference where the undergraduates have access, but it is one of the glories of Drew, which make it an extraordinary institution."

He said the Conference on Value Inquiry seeks to bring together those whose work

represent differences in interest, outlook, and expertise on questions of value.

According to Magnell, there will be academics from 20 different states as well as the Netherlands, South Africa, and Israel.

Magnell said value inquiry is "an umbrella term that covers a broader array of concerns ranging from abstract issues of value theory, ethics, aesthetics, economics, rational decision theory, and social and political theory, to practical issues of applied values discussed from all manner of thinkers, from novelists, poets, and playwrights to anthropologists, psychologists, and historians, indeed to reflective individuals in general."

A few highlights of the conference include Professor James B. Wilbur's opening evening address called "Towards a Metaphysics of Practice." Wilbur, a professor at SUNY-Geneseo, Manchester College, and the University of Vermont, originally coordinated the conference.

Professor Tom Regan of North Carolina State University will give a lecture on "The Proper Business of the Moral Philosopher," Friday at 9:15 a.m. in Brothers College Chapel. According to Magnell, Regan is the most prominent philosopher in the country who writes on issues of animal rights. "He is not only a spokesman for animal rights, but a real academic," Magnell said.

Also Friday at 8 p.m. in Great Hall, Magnell will deliver an address on "The Value of Value Inquiry for Moral Philosophy."

Professor Joseph Margolis of Temple University is a College of Liberal Arts alumnus. Last year he received the Alumnus of the Year Award. "He is a contemporary American philosopher with an international reputation," Magnell said. Margolis will speak about "Moral Realism and Moral Constructivism" Saturday 9:30 a.m. in B.C. Chapel.

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Date rape at Drew

As detailed in our front page article, a student was sanctioned with required withdrawal from Drew for sexual assault. A committee composed of faculty and students handed down this decision after a hearing spanning several days.

We, the editorial board, debated long and hard about how to cover this incident. The woman involved said she would rather we not report what happened—a possibility we considered of our own accord. After all, this issue is immensely personal—we are not oblivious to the emotional toll these past few weeks have had on the central figures in this case, and we do not wish to perpetuate their pain.

But at the same time, we have a responsibility to the Drew Community to report important events. A student has been required to withdraw. Another says she was sexually assaulted. Ignoring this delicate, sensitive situation would betray the responsibility we have to our readers. When something at Drew has the potential to affect us all in a deep and lasting way, we absolutely must print it. If we are ever going to address the issues raised by this case, then we must understand how it fits into the scope of our Community.

Thus we decided to print the story, but without the names of the man or woman. We will not retry the specifics of the case itself—we simply do not know enough, nor should we, to assign guilt or innocence. Instead we will talk about the issues this case raises. Date rape exists on this campus—we must deal with it. And how we do so reflects on us as an institution, and as individuals.

Although this was the first case to reach the stage of required withdrawal, it is certainly not the first reported case of sexual assault. As the system now stands, a woman has the option of reporting an occurrence to the Drew administration, at which time they will put the alleged incident on file, without actually pursuing more formal charges.

Date rape happens—right here at Drew as well as the rest of the world. It would be nice to think we are somehow isolated from real life, that such problems do not exist here. They do.

And that should not surprise us. Think of how the scene works—you go to a party, get drunk, and lose many of your inhibitions. You "hook up" with somebody, and head back to a room. Quite frankly, the whole lifestyle behind the Drew party scene (like most other colleges) lends itself to the perpetuation of the date rape problem. The one-night hook-ups, the inability to control one's drinking, and the youthful aura of invincibility that so many of us espouse, create the perfect backdrop for date rape.

But as important as this backdrop is for understanding the depth of the problem, it can never be used to justify individual actions. Sure, the party scene may create an atmosphere conducive to date rape. And sure, alcohol may contribute greatly to the problem. But even with all these factors in place, it's still a matter of individual choice. Nothing forces a man to rape.

During a date rape, a man commits the most violent form of betrayal possible. Not only does he violate a woman physically, he violates the trust she places in him. The emotional trauma, combined with the sheer physical devastation of the act itself, defines date rape as one of the most heinous crimes imaginable.

But as emotional and pervasive as the problem of date rape is, it would serve us well to take an intellectual step back and examine how the administration resolves such problems. Someday you could be the one accused. Or you could be the one violated. To cover your eyes and urge that all means necessary be used to eradicate the problem, without examining the system in light of all-encompassing principles such as justice and fairness, would be wrong.

How does Drew's system stack up in light of these principles of justice and fairness? The report card is mixed. As far as the Counseling Center goes, they warrant a very high grade. If a woman has been violated, she should feel free to approach them, or any one of numerous other resources. Resident assistants, Health Services, friends, and even members of the upcoming sexual harassment committee—whoever the victim feels comfortable with. The bottom line is this—if a woman wants to tell somebody at Drew, she should feel free to do so.

Only when we examine the way this specific hearing was conducted do we encounter problems. The indiscriminate manner in which evidence was presented disturbs us. Not everything is relevant to a case, and not everything should be considered so.

Also, because the University was not logistically prepared to deal with a student-initiated investigation such as this, problems resulted. A structure existed for the University initiating actions against students who commit "Offenses against the University and the Drew Community," but nothing in the Drew books set guidelines for how to handle a charge brought by one student against another. As a result, the woman in this case coordinated her own presentation, down to the tiniest detail.

The administration insists the impending Sexual Harassment Policy, approved by our own Student Government Association, will solve whatever problems existed in this individual case. Perhaps that will be true in the future, but tell that to the participants of this hearing, whose lives were irrevocably altered in an admittedly "flawed" system. Saying that things will be better in the future is simply not a good enough response.

We challenge you, the members of the Community, to find out for yourselves. Pick up a copy of the policy from your Student Government Association representative. Evaluate it in terms of how fair it is to all parties, and voice your opinion to everyone from President Kean to Dean of Student Life Denise Alleyne.

We must hold our administration to the highest standards on this particular issue. We must demand a policy that will treat accused, accusers, witnesses, and all other participants in the fairest and most humane way possible. We owe it to every person who has been wronged in the past—and we owe it to ourselves.

We at Drew possess the intellectual capability to address the problem of date rape in a fair and compassionate way. Let's do 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.

Public service ads drown in ambiguity

David Briggs
Staff Writer

Public service announcements seem to be a fairly safe place for educating citizens on many issues. Yet television networks, predictably devoid of innovations, have ex-

Far from using television as a social or educational medium, network programmers shun knowledge for a sterile safety zone of ignorance.

In a recent commercial, a man sits in a chair in the middle of the screen, his feet bare. He looks at the camera and says, "If I told you that you could save your life by putting on a pair of socks, you probably wouldn't believe me." Then he leans down, puts on a sock, and looks at the camera again. "You're right," he says. "You couldn't save your life by putting on a pair of socks, but there's something just as easy that could." The screen blacks out for a few seconds, during which I sit, confused at the ambiguous ad, and then some text fades up announcing the commercial is supported by a public service AIDS organization.

Compare this to similar commercials on stations such as MTV or Fox which casually display images of condoms, and you will notice a discrepancy. The major networks not only fail to show condoms, they don't even mention the word. Public service announcements are supposed to provide vital information in an easy-to-understand format about matters of public safety and education. They are not supposed to editorialize, and they are not supposed to avoid the issue. But when it comes to AIDS and birth control, major television networks are will-

ing to do anything to avoid controversy. Far from using television as a social or educational medium, network programmers shun knowledge for a sterile safety zone of ignorance.

Public service ads should never engage in the use of metaphors as the "sock" commercial does unless they are absolutely clear, because tactics like that hide the issue beneath a cute prime-time

facade. If it takes a relatively educated person a minute to connect the sock to a condom (the commercial doesn't give you much to work with), how long will it take a high school dropout in the inner cities? Will they care long enough to even attempt to read the message? The networks need to make a decision—whether or not they are going to allow condoms on the air. The idea that television must shrink behind obscure images and language while maintaining pretensions of public education is frankly insulting. It would be better not to produce such commercials at all than to broadcast ones with messages compromised because of puritanical fears.

Network programmers should either make a decision to actually advertise condoms in public service announcements about AIDS and birth control, or they should ban all such commercials. By trying to appeal to all sides, they end up compromising the issue until it becomes a waste of air time in which no one is educated. If they cannot face up to the challenge of advertising condoms in the AIDS era, they shouldn't pretend to do so by obscure means. They can't have it both ways.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Fowler reacts to University salary structure debate

To the Editor:

Jeff Blumenthal's March 20 article titled "Salary attack misleads," a response to Charlie Clayton's Feb. 28 article titled "Administrative salaries too high," provides a worthwhile challenge to Clayton's arguments but ultimately falls short of its goal. While Blumenthal is being very reasonable with such assertions that the cost of living in the New York/New Jersey area may explain some of the higher salaries at Drew, his attempt to answer the Marxist analysis of Clayton's piece (the focus of the piece) and his claim that Clayton printed "erroneous" information is rather poor. I do not claim a clear understanding of Marxism (I do not agree with or fully understand a few of the assertions that Clayton made in his article) but I know that a Marxist analysis of Drew University is much more complex than a matter of totalitarian rule where the administration would "bark out orders to the faculty." Such an understanding that Blumenthal seems to hold is overly simplistic.

Many administrators, even, would disagree

with Blumenthal's statement that the faculty's job of educating students is no more important than an administrator's. While the hard work of Mr. McKittrick, the people in the Business Office, Accounts Payable, etc. is essential to operations, it is the quality of the main product of the university, the educated student, that defines and gives Drew value as an institution. A good administration makes this primary task, one undertaken by the faculty, possible. The underlying message of Blumenthal's article seems to be similar to that of other student leaders who, when faced with Community concerns with the administration, reply: "Yes, there are problems, but let's give them another chance." While this is a good maxim to keep in mind, after four years that plea has become rather tiresome. In the future, Blumenthal would better serve the administrators he is trying to defend by developing a better understanding of the issues he is debating.

Tom Fowler
Senior



Bounce Congressional incumbents

Check scandal bodes poorly for members; let's promote change

Joel Krantz
Staff Writer

Two weeks ago, the House of Representatives voted to release the names of 335 current and former members who bounced checks at the House bank from July 1, 1988 to Oct. 3, 1991. After investigating a General Accounting Office report, the House Ethics committee (an oxymoron?) recommended that only 24 names be given. The entire House, however, made a wise decision to investigate all accounts and release all names. But is this "check kiting" scandal important? What does it say about the House and Congress in general?

Many Representatives, especially those listed as the worst abusers, tell you the names should not have been released. They tell voters these transactions are private financial dealings and no public money was lost in this fiasco.

But don't believe it. It is true the funds in question belonged exclusively to House members, and no taxpayer's money was lost directly due to these bounced checks. However, this does not tell the whole story.

Because of mismanagement, this bank did lose money. Former sergeants at arms and former bank employees have embezzled money in the past, and funds from the Treasury have had to cover the difference. Secondly, who paid the salaries of the employees working at the bank? Since taxpayers paid the operation cost, it is automatically our business.

This issue is also important because it reflects directly on the integrity of the institution itself. Being able to overdraw accounts for an indefinite period without service charges is a perk most of us don't have. And the blatantly self-interested attempt to withhold the names of check bouncers isn't

the only instance of Congress members covering up malfeasance for the purposes of political expediency.

Remember the Keating Five? In this case, Senators peddled their influence and discouraged federal investigators from reviewing the finances of failing S&L's. This practice kept the bankrupt institutions afloat for a longer period, and the total bailout is costing taxpayers hundreds of billions of dollars. But what happened to the Keating Five? The Senate Ethics committee considered action against only one, Alan Cranston (D-CA). His reprieve was won at the expense of other allegations being dropped against Senator Al D'Amato (R-NY). This political compromise, like the one proposed by the House Ethics committee over the bank scandal, is another example that Washington has gone too far.

Granted, not every member who bounced checks is guilty of abuse. The bank's statements never showed a negative balance, not even if the account was overdrawn by thousands of dollars for months at a time. All total, over 20,000 checks were bounced in just a 39 month period! But because the bank was mismanaged, GAO auditors have had to reconstruct each account to determine the true extent of abuse. Some members who thought they were clean found out that they had indeed overdrawn their accounts.

The House must be given credit for deciding to release all the names. However, they probably realized not doing so would create more of a firestorm than the present scandal already has. They also fired Sergeant at Arms Jack Russ and closed the bank. But this doesn't close the case. Fault must be attributed to all House members, especially those on the House Administration committee. It was their job to oversee the bank, and they were certainly derelict in that duty.



Congress is a beleaguered institution because of its failure to address the needs and concerns of the people it is supposed to represent. Instead, its attention is paid to their own concerns and political fortunes. For instance, what has the Congress done about the recession? They have voted to extend jobless benefits, which merely put a Band-Aid on the problem. And now both houses have approved a middle-class tax cut, which they knew was going to be vetoed and is not financially wise. Neither will stimulate the economy and both will add to the increasing deficit, which hampers the long-term economic competitiveness of our country.

Recently, policy emanating from Congress is about as good as the House's bounced checks. These are the people Americans elect to run the country, and they can't handle their own finances. Congress is

merging into an ethically bankrupt institution, and don't just blame the Democratic leadership. Republicans are equally guilty of politics as usual.

Congressional seats are being lost because of this anti-incumbency mindset across the nation. Gus Savage (D-IL), who was a check abuser, lost his primary, and in the same election, Senator Alan Dixon (D-IL) was also unseated.

This movement is extremely healthy. Incumbents are quaking in their boots because of the potential consequences in November. Experts predict that because of the current political climate, redistricting, and changes in electoral financing laws, there could be as many as 100-125 new House members. Let's hope that this happens, and let's hope they follow the people's mandate and clean up Congress's act.

Clinton faces moderate woes

Kevin Hahn
Staff Writer

President George Bush and company claim they expect a tough race for the White House. Bush campaigners point out that Arkansas Governor Bill Clinton has many strengths they can't underestimate.

Meanwhile, other well-known Republicans predict that Bush is in for a battle before it's all over. Richard Nixon is just one example; he came out last week and said Clinton stands a chance of winning California, possibly taking the whole election with it.

While I believe these claims to be greatly exaggerated, the situation surrounding the '92 election campaign are what Democrats for the past decade could only dream about. For the first time, a Republican nominee goes into an election without a majority approval rating, and an overwhelming number of Americans dissatisfied with the course on which the country is heading.

The facts are that Democrats have fallen into a pattern of losing by huge margins. Each of the past three candidates was ultimately seen by the American public as being politically too far left of what they wanted their Chief Executive to be.

Former President Ronald Reagan, and then Bush after him, both racked up large margins of victory by capturing the so-called "Democratic swing vote," that is the large number of registered Democratic voters who would consider pulling the Republican lever in November.

So why would a Democrat, after 12 years of Reagan/Bush, vote against their first bright hope in years? This question typifies the '92 election, because it defines the point of view of moderate, mainstream America.

The only logical answer here is that Clinton, as perceived by the American public, has weaknesses. And these perceptions, justified or not, are what will convince a majority of moderates to vote for Bush.

The first of these weaknesses is questions



of Clinton's character. Though personal lives of American politicians are often overanalyzed to ridiculous extremes, voters are sincerely troubled by Clinton's perceived lack of values.

Many voters look at America and see a societal decay in morals. Examples are too easy to find in today's headlines, and voters see in Clinton no relief from the "moral decay."

The second is Clinton's lack of experience and ideas in foreign policy. This may be Clinton's biggest shortcoming. In dealing with early election pressures, Bush shielded away from foreign policy issues in an attempt to convince the voters that he was the best man to fix the economy and domestic woes.

However, the facts are that America's role on the world stage cannot end with the breakup of the Soviet Union. Voters acknowledge they have much more faith in Bush in major issues abroad. In a recent

USA Today poll, Bush led Clinton by a 7-2 margin in issues such as national defense and foreign affairs.

The majority of moderates, wary of the extremist "America First" sentiment, realize a president must have a legitimate plan concerning foreign relations. To date, Clinton has not formulated a satisfactory action plan.

These two issues leave Clinton hanging on to a campaign with major holes in it. To have a chance of winning, Clinton needs to formulate an aggressive attack to capture the democratic swing votes. He must create legitimate plans to combat the nation's problems; if he's afraid of offending people, he'll lose too many votes from people who are unsure what he stands for, or if he stands for anything.

Without votes from the moderates, he will be left precisely as the last two Democratic challengers were: a loser in November.

Thumbs down, Thumbs up

Mother Nature: Thumbs up for the snow. It couldn't have happened at a better time, we finally got a lot at once, morning classes were canceled, and it was fun, fun, fun.

daka: Major thumbs down. The food has been terrible this semester. The chicken is almost always undercooked, and everything else is overcooked. In case daka doesn't know, raw chicken is a health hazard. Also, the food in the snack bar has been getting progressively worse since they arrived.

The University Center: Thumbs down. It's ugly, it's small, it doesn't fit with the rest of the architecture on campus, and its space is badly used.

The Snow Ball Fight to end all Snow Ball Fights: Thumbs up. It happened outside the U.C. the day after the storm hit, and it seemed as if the entire campus was involved.

Battle of the Bells: Thumbs down. No one seems really excited about it. Actually, few people even know what it is, and even more don't care about it.

Madison Fire Department: Thumbs down for trying to get students fined for smoking cigars in their room. The cigars did set off the fire alarm, but they are legal. The fire officer clearly overstepped his bounds, and this incident is just another example of why the new fire alarm policy has to go.

The Mail Room: Thumbs up. Things seem to be going much smoother this semester, and I haven't heard many complaints about service or late mail.

—Bill Norris

Jewish Studies reorganizes for fall

Ali McMath
Staff Writer

The Jewish Studies Department has undergone curriculum changes for next fall including the addition of new courses. Associate Professor of Jewish Studies Peter Ochs said the program, which was offered for the first time last fall, has been successful, but that now was the time for the next step.

Ochs, the only full-time Jewish Studies professor, enlisted the help of Adjunct Assistant Professor of Psychology Ann Saltzman, who became co-coordinator, in the program. Together they surveyed students to find out what would make the program better.

They found the overall consensus was that Jewish Studies courses need to have more culturally diverse perspectives. According to Ochs, "Judaism is a way of life, not just a religion, and the courses must reflect this." The idea is to "broaden the range of curriculum outside Jewish studies," Ochs said. The Jewish Studies curriculum ties into courses touching on mysticism, immigrant peoples, and the sociology of race and ethnicity.

D.S.D.U. provides political choice

New club on campus forms to offer an alternative to other political clubs on campus. The Democratic Socialists of Drew University is founded with hopes for humanitarian reforms and education, and to inform the Community about pressing issues.

Amy Cardone
Staff Writer

The Democratic Socialists of Drew University has become an official club on campus and a new chapter of the Democratic Socialists of America. The club is chaired by senior Jason Kosnoski, junior Sue Gilliam, sophomore Brett Weigl, and freshman Megan McAuliffe.

The D.S.D.U. was formed in response to feelings that both the national government and political groups at Drew are not representing the opinions and ideals of many Drew students.

According to McAuliffe, current members of the club "have been disappointed in the direction the [United States] government is going in, and in the conservative

tendencies of students and political groups at Drew."

The new club plans on offering an alternative to the other political clubs already on campus; the College Democrats and the College Republicans. Weigl said the club presents "a progressive answer to the platforms of the democratic and republican parties," and it wants to, "inform the [Drew] Community about pressing issues in a progressive way."

The group hopes to bring forward a wide range of political options that its members feel are not offered by other political parties on campus or the political science program at Drew.

"Now, looking at Drew there is no real political choice for students, there are just variations on the rather homogeneous themes of the College Democrats and College Republicans," Kosnoski said.

Group members assert that while Democratic and Republican parties are variations of a capitalist system based on efficiency and freedom of choice, the Democratic Socialists of America is founded on a system of fairness and equity and meeting the basic economic needs of all people.

According to Weigl, "all of the groups' members are looking for some socialist type of reforms in society, including more humanitarian legislation and political action." Examples of reforms that the democratic

socialists would like to see would include changes to help eradicate hunger and poverty, as well as socialized health care and education.

"Health care and education are basic human rights that should be given to all, not just those who happen to be able to afford it," Kosnoski said.

The D.S.D.U. stresses change through democratic means, thereby discerning the party from communist socialism. "The authoritarian route Lenin took was wrong," Kosnoski said. "We [democratic socialists] see democracy as a primary facet of socialism and believe in reform through the electoral system."

The new club plans to, "be more active and offer more to the students than the other political parties on campus, through education, sponsoring speakers, and attending voter informative events."

Future plans for the group also include meeting with members of the African National Congress, the socialist action in South Africa, working closely with other campus groups concerned with ethnic and women's rights issues, and staging protests when necessary.

The group will sponsor a speech Tuesday given by Tom Elliot, the youth section coordinator for the Democratic Socialists of America, in Learning Center Room 28 at 7 p.m.

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The Princeton
Review

We Score More

Fund raising remains constant since Kean

Tom Fowler
Assistant News Editor

Following University President Tom Kean's acceptance of the chair of President Bush's re-election campaign in New Jersey questions have been raised by members of the Community as to a possible conflict of interest between this new role and his role as a fund raiser for the University.

While it is too early in the campaign to determine the full effect of this decision on the University, some have pointed to a perceived drop in the area of development as a sign that Kean is already failing in this function. According to Director of Development Jeff Fuller, though, there is very little evidence in the fund raising data that supports this claim.

The fund raising data collected by the development office for the past seven years does not indicate a downward trend in the amount of voluntary, unrestricted support the University receives overall, according to Fuller. Voluntary, unrestricted gifts include gifts from trustees, churches, alumni, parents, friends, corporations, and foundations that have not specified particular use for their gift.

"It is important to distinguish [unrestricted gifts] from other types such as the plant fund, endowment gifts, government grants and bequests," Fuller said. "These gifts we have very little control over." The plant fund, for instance, is the monies the University receives annually from patrons who committed themselves to paying for major construction projects on campus, such as the new wing of the Rose Memorial Library.

The yearly payments on these projects are subject to criteria the University cannot predict from year to year. Likewise, bequests, which are monies left to the University in the wills of friends, patrons, alumni, etc. are often unknown until the time of the person's death. In 1989, for instance, the

University received close to \$5 million from the estate of a friend who had died that year.

For the 1984-85 academic year the Development office reported unrestricted gifts totalling \$1,349,710. That number climbed steadily for the next few years to nearly \$1.8 million for the 1989-90 academic year. The following year this number dropped to \$1.7 million due to the shifting of restricted annual gifts to the category of other restricted gifts.

Certain categories have dropped significantly from the 1989-90 school year onward, the year Kean arrived at Drew, particularly the area of direct corporate gifts and donations from friends. But according to Fuller these shifts and others can be explained by such factors as the economy and the interim period when the development office was understaffed.

"The people most affected by [the recession] are corporations that are less willing to give direct gifts as they had before and those in the friends and alumni categories for whom a typical donation of \$100 or \$200 means the difference between buying groceries for the next few weeks or not," Fuller said. At this same time categories such as matching corporate gifts, and gifts from parents and trustees were on the rise, which helped maintain and even improve the declining amount of over all unrestricted gifts. The data compiled for the current school year up to the end of February indicates a slight difference between the figures for this time last year. Total unrestricted gifts were over \$580,000 at the end of February last year while they are at \$572,000 this Feb.

Fuller said one of the areas of gift solicitation that had been neglected for so long was the area of major gift solicitation.

"When [Vice President for Development and University Relations] Rick McKelvey came to Drew two years ago the Development office had just one person working on annual funds and gift giving," Fuller said.

Error deletes messages

Yesha Nalk
Assistant News Editor

A message disk drive in the telecommunications system failed, Thursday, March 19 causing some voice mail messages to be deleted before being heard.

Director of Technology Systems Ed Davenport said the telecommunications office started receiving complaints of premature deletions the night before, but was not able to begin repairs until 11 a.m. Thursday, as a result of the late opening caused by snowfall.

"These disk drives are very similar to disk drives found in your laptop computer," Davenport said. "From time to time a bad sector error occurs. One of the drives developed too many errors for the system and it alarmed. We replaced it. Basically, it was just wear and tear like a VCR tape that wears out."

The disk drive that failed was one of the original drives, present when the system was installed in 1988, according to Davenport. He explained that the life of normal hard drives is three to five years, after which they will "degrade at a higher rate."

"The technicians on the staff were here

until 1 a.m. Friday to replace the drive. Once they replaced it, they had to copy the information from the old drive onto the new drive," Davenport said. Some voice messages were lost during the transfer, but according to Davenport this loss was minimal and did not cause any damage.

Davenport also pointed out that the problem in the dial-by-name option has been cleared; dialing "4111" and a name no longer produces a double ring on the other line. "The problem in dial by name consisted of a change in commands on the system and how they worked. That is now working the way it did prior," he said.

Another change that some users may have already discovered is that one no longer has to pick up the phone to listen to one's messages, to place an abbreviated dial call, or to use the last number redial option. Simply pushing the button involved with that function will automatically connect you with it. "With the new version of software we were able to change the phone template to the type of phone that we have. The [inner] template of the phone was changed from type 12 b to type 12 s."

"We realized that for a while there had been recognition plans for gifts up to \$5,000 but no higher," Fuller said. "We needed to raise our sights and raise the ceiling with new programs to solicit and recognize larger donations."

One such program, according to Fuller, has been the President's Council which was developed in the last few years since Kean's arrival to try and attract regular, annual donations of \$10,000. Thus far six donors have come forward with gifts.

"This sort of project is one we felt confident in doing because of the kind of status that President Kean holds," Fuller said. "We are planning and have held a number of events in which President Kean has represented the goals and plans of the University

to potential donors." When asked why this sort of program was not started when Kean first arrived, Fuller said that, besides the reevaluation process that the development office had to go through, there was also a need to explore the potential of such a program and its limits.

Fuller said he does not believe the president's involvement in the Bush campaign will negatively impact the University due to the increased awareness and visibility it will bring Kean, who insists on being recognized as the University president and not the former governor of New Jersey.

"The way we see it, no matter how long President Kean is here at Drew we will try to capitalize on the opportunity he brings us," Fuller said.

GRIEVING AND BEREAVEMENT PROGRAM



- Have you lost a significant other?
- Do you find grieving difficult or stressful?
- Do you feel out of synch with your friends who have not experienced the death of a loved one?
- Do you need help to learn how to support a grieving friend?

If so, join us for a wellness program on grieving and bereavement. The program is for undergraduate and graduate students of Drew who have experienced death in a personal way.

The program will focus on grief as a normal life experience. Sessions will discuss the grieving process and factors that may affect your health. We will help you learn ways of coping with bereavement or teach you how to be a support person to a grieving friend.

Times for the groups: Mondays 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Saturdays 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.
Other times can be arranged.

Meeting: Mon., Apr. 6, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Information session about the grieving and bereavement program.

Location: Drew University Health Services

Contact Kathy Nottage at Drew University Health Services (x3414) for more information about a wellness program on grieving and bereavement.

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CALL FOR WEEKLY CAMPUS SPECIALS!



A lot of campus rapes start here.

Whenever there's drinking or drugs, things can get out of hand. So it's no surprise that many campus rapes involve alcohol. But you should know that under any circumstances, sex without the other person's consent is considered rape. A felony, punishable by prison. And drinking is no excuse. That's why, when you party, it's good to know what your limits are. You see, a little sobering thought now can save you from a big problem later.

© 1990 Rape Treatment Center, Santa Monica Hospital.

London student compelled to write home

Too much Guinness, loud music; lack of studies result in near death

Andy Fenwick
Staff Writer

In London, there are things to see. Not like New York City, where one must search harder than Dr. Stanley looking for his Livingston. In London, everything walks right up and slaps your face.

It's almost March, and I'm pretty bruised. Don't call the ambulances yet. I must record, must communicate, must inform you of the cultural motherlode I am swimming in.

Studies? Studies? Honestly, I'm beginning to feel guilty. Okay, honestly I don't feel guilty. But I know I should feel guilty, and that is one small step for this mankind.

Early in January, a man and woman from Liverpool grabbed me by the lapels and sucked me down into a tiny club labeled The Crypt. The brick walls were painted white, in contrast to the required black in the U.S., and the crowd less into themselves.

Asphalt Ribbons, a local band on the verge of recordom, brought their Echo and the Bunnymen/Velvet Underground/Hank Williams mesh onstage and did their mothers proud. The beer, yes, the beer was free. God, everyone is so damn nice! Asphalt

Ribbons is nice too, and if you catch a mention of them, listen. I like them. What more do you need? (quiet, ego bastard)

Luka Bloom appeared next on the list, in a tiny club with four—count them—four bars, named the Mean Fiddler. This place virtually drips with the best Guinness Stout I've ever tasted. It's a milkshake beer. After four pints, I witnessed the best show I've seen. Luka, the brother of Irish folk hero Christy Moore, spewed songs from his new release, *The Riverside*. His electro-acoustic, percussive guitar playing reved the crowd into a bouncing stew of raucous drunks and shaven-head women. No band. Just him, flawless and on par with my Guinness intake.

Afterward, I tripped twice trying to catch the Underground before it closed—maybe from the Guinness, but more likely from the beauty of the second encore, an unreleased song written by head-Waterboy Mike Scott. Looking up from the pavement, I realized this was the first concert that bootlegged me.

Onward, into jazz and lunar rovers. They Might Be Giants are now NASA's Official Band of Outer Space, and will soon attack us with another recorded cauldron of kinky pop. But the chances are afoot. TMBG took the dumpy stage of London U's Bloomsbury

Theatre, a boring lame-o of a hall with crappy beers.

John and John, surprisingly, compared to their wonderfully improvised lip-synching for Drew three years ago, played their instruments. They even turned to the saxophone and drums for a few new numbers—a few excellent numbers, such as *I Palindrome I* and *Mammal*. Of course they followed the directions of concert etiquette and played the hits, but something killed the cliché because they were really playing them. The crowd enjoyed it. I enjoyed it.

The opening band sucked, and I've purposely forgotten their name. If they become popular, and they probably will, please hate them. But worship TMBG. They didn't turn the stage into nuclear waste like Luka did, but they burn nonetheless. As my theatre prof over here says, "Fight for tickets."

Enough. There will be more: Definitely Ride, Jesus and Mary Chain, Blur, Dinosaur Jr., and My Bloody Valentine. I have the tickets. I'm working on the Sugarcubes.

London treats me so well, it kisses me goodnight when I go to bed. The music runs like nectar down waterfalls with huge record stores blasting music, and singles galore so you don't have to waste ££ on an album. I'm

hurting with the articles like these, as if I've eaten a square meal for once.

And I haven't even mentioned all the movies I've seen.



A first draft of Guinness stoutly awaits our special little student writer traveller extraordinaire. Good luck in the field, Mr. Fenwick. May all your stupors be drunken ones. Photo by Heath Podvesker

Great Pianist

Caylin Sanders
Staff Writer

Although many Drew students including myself, might not be familiar with the works of Johann Sebastian Bach or Ludwig Van Beethoven, one does not have to be a classical music fan to have thoroughly enjoyed this past Monday night's presentation by the Drew University Music Department. Piano soloist, Karen Kushner, performed her concert in Bowne theatre for the enjoyment of the Drew students and the entire Community.

As I sat in the theatre before the performance began, I noticed that the majority of the audience were older patrons of the Community. I figured however, that a classical music concert would not draw crowds of students simply for the fact that its form is not as popular on the campus as other forms. For a fan of such artists ranging from James Taylor to R.E.M., I had only recently been exposed to classical music myself. In fact, I asked what the difference between Beethoven's fifth symphony and his ninth, I'd say negative four. However, it was surprising to me that there was such a small turnout for a nationally known soloist from The Julliard School. Ms. Kushner had taught at Northwestern University and recorded *The Complete Chopin Mazurkas* on the Connoisseur Society label. In the future, she will be performing at the Festival of the Atlantic and Carnegie Hall.

Ms. Kushner's excellent performance included well known pieces composed by Bach, Beethoven, Brahms, Chopin, as well as *Mazurkas* by Szymanowski. Even for those in the audience with an extensive musical background and a trained ear, her performance was truly flawless. During the program, I felt humbled by her powerful execution of the music and at times, sensed myself being captivated by pieces that not only could I listen to, but actually experience.

For me, there is something that classical music possesses that no other type does. All forms can make people think and feel, others can make people sing and dance such as rock and rap, and some can make people ponder like the blues. But, no other form of music that I've listened to can make you experience. If you are a classical music fan already, you might understand what I mean. If you are not and you can't stand the stuff, ask a couple of friends to take you to the next concert and strap you down to the chair and make you listen to the music. From one rock fan to another—if you really listen to it, you might find that it is not only music, but an experience of emotion.

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Original script, music, choreography battle cancer

Heather McDaniel
Staff Writer

Senior Deborah Snyder's work is not new to the Drew stage. Her one-act play *Gaijin* debuted in 1990. *This Is the Story* is the product of Snyder's honors thesis. The work is a musical about a young woman faced with ovarian cancer and the effect that this has on her and the people in her life.

A musical about ovarian cancer? Hang in there, folks. After all, who thought that a musical about dancing cats would be playing now and forever? Or that people would be paying fifty bucks to watch starving paupers from revolutionary France? *This Is the Story* is not your typical musical, but it is an interesting collage of lyrics, music and dance that is worth taking the time to see.

Based loosely on the Japanese Bunraku theatre form, which employs the use of puppets, *This Is the Story* is expertly directed by Jean Marie Higgins (CLA '89). She allows the audience to follow the struggle

Lucy has to free herself from the manipulation of Life, Death, and Cancer (personified by dancers first year student Nanon Turner and seniors Shani Thompson and Fatimah Bey) to cope with the responsibility of taking control of herself.

Sophomore Veronica Stigeler is the composer whose music heightens the emotions experienced on stage. Senior Jennifer Leigh Potts' choreography helps narrate the story, compliments the other elements, and offers a unified vision of the musical's action.

First year student Kelly Campbell and junior Tom Leary play their characters, Lucy and her boyfriend Carl, with sincerity and intelligence. Both actors are new to the Drew stage, yet they are adept at making the characters believable. Senior Jason Stover is a serious and detached doctor—the epitome of the sterility possible in the medical profession. All of the actors possess the ability most of the time to meet the demands of the completely sung libretto.



Kelly Campbell packs some things that will make her feel "at home" in the cancer ward. Fatimah Bey, Shani Thompson, and Nanon Turner express her inner battle while helping her pack. Photo by Karl Langdon

Snyder should consider becoming an English major. She makes use of irony and symbolism and all those things professors thrive on. As soon as she builds up the hopes of Lucy and Carl with the witty thought of a possible pregnancy, she crushes them with the harsh reality of ovarian cancer. Snyder's insight into the character of Carl creates depth in the plot. The memory of his father's death, combined with his fear of cancer, scare Carl in his dealing directly with the reality Lucy and he must face.

For the most part, Snyder's lyrics are witty, intelligent, and to the point. However, at times the plot was perplexing. Should we be appalled or amused at such lines as "There are chemicals to ingest and hair to lose," or the doctor's blunt "gotta cut it out with a knife"? The constant reiteration of the plot seemed condescending to the audience's understanding of the play, though Snyder deserves credit for writing a thoughtful musical about such a serious and emotional subject.

Stigeler is a gifted musician. It is hard to believe she has had no formal musical training since the age of twelve. She has managed to write several well-scored numbers, for example "Next Year," in which the couple contemplates with humor and optimism their future together. Later, the song is hauntingly reprised as Lucy realizes she may not live to

see another year of her life. Other numbers worth noting are "At the Edge of My Life," in which the characters face making difficult decisions and "This is the Story," the finale which reminds us that the story isn't over when the curtain falls. Though at times the music seems monotone and repetitive, it is generally captivating. Stigeler makes use of conventions from American musicals but strives to make her score contemporary with strong hints of alternative and folk styles.

Potts' choreography is graceful. She has a wonderful sense of movement and spatial tension that offers a visual aid into the inner life of Lucy's mind and body and is integral to the plot. Worth mentioning is a beautiful duet between Life and Death that is performed to a waltz.

The set, designed by first year student Kristin Curry, makes use of different levels but is simple enough for the focus to remain on the actors.

Junior Andrew Hancock's light design were intense and colorful. Larissa Golden's (C '91) costumes made thoughtful use of color and contributed to identifying each character's action. Occasionally, the band drowned out the actors' voices.

All in all, *This Is the Story* is a valiant effort by all involved. The play makes us aware of the need to take control over one's own self. It is definitely worth taking the time to see.

Here comes That Medieval Thing

Alexandra Schmidt
Staff Writer

Huzzah!

When you see people in cloaks carrying large steel weapons, you know it is almost time for That Medieval Thing.

Saturday, April 4, from noon to five, the campus near Great Hall will awake with the revelry of the sixth annual medieval festival.

This town encompassed by "the Duchy of Drew" has a problem: the feudal lord has been gone for far too long, and is now presumed dead. So two dukes, Lord Jeremy (junior Michael Kogan) and Lord James (junior Bryan Manhardt), use this festival day to prove their ability and win control of the feudal land. The Living Chess Game is to be the deciding factor between the two dukes. Complications are bound to arise as an ambitious foreign ruler sees this civil dissension as an opportunity to gain power.

In the midst of all this confusion, Jeremy's sister (sophomore Nicole Paris) turns against his pompous attitudes to side with James, the kinder, gentler duke. Meanwhile, nobles and peasants alike fight for the honor of each duke in the Chess Game. Bandits allied with the foreign ruler fight as well.

Although this plot, written by senior George W.E. Krubski with the assistance of juniors Lucy Webb, John Mazur and Eric Jackson, provides the focus for the day, the

political intrigue is just one of the many aspects of the festival.

Two plays will be performed—one written and directed by alumnus Don Zirilli, the second adapted and directed by first year student Michael Barret Jones. Music will be provided by the Drew Madrigal Singers, 36 Madison Avenue, and impromptu performances by That Medieval Thing members and the newly-formed "pub sing" quintet. Jugglers, heralds, wenches and other await the opportunity to entertain passers-by with a friendly "hail and well met."

That Medieval Thing has worked throughout the year to organize this festival day despite unforeseen hardships. After last year's festival, all of the belongings of That Medieval Thing were placed into storage in the attic of Asbury Hall. During summer inventory, the attic was found to be virtually empty. The costumes were never recovered.

Medfest members have spent the year begging and borrowing to make this day a success. With the support of University President Tom Kean, trustees, faculty members, students, and very many people and organizations to whom That Medieval Thing appealed for assistance, a great deal of money has been raised.

Said co-chair Rebecca Waugh, "Everyone in That Medieval Thing has worked really hard this year to make a comeback and if we can find the chess board under the snow, we will be awesome."

TOP 10 LIST

Top Ten Things that will get you into hell:

10. Watching 9 1/2 Weeks with your grandmother.
9. Watching your mother pee.
8. Wearing white pumps after Labor Day.
7. Charging over \$20,000 a year for an education.
6. Being a housing director at a small private college in North Jersey.
5. Having sexual urges about the soft spot in a baby's head.
4. Pissing on the Walling Wall.
3. Felching.
2. Getting second row seats at a Dead show and screaming "Freebird" between each song.
1. Lighting a Cuban cigar from JFK's eternal flame.

by Andrew Cutting, Steve Leimgruber, and Rob Kraemer

Spanish drama visits Drew stage

Amy Penkin
Staff Writer

¿Qué hacemos con papá? (What do we do about Dad?) is a constant question posed by three Puerto Rican immigrant daughters—Victoria, Lucia, and Irma—about their father. They are all struggling to survive in the United States with their elderly, sick widowed father in need of constant care. He is not much more than a financial burden to them.

Puerto Rican playwright Juan Pedro Soto explores this issue of growing old in America and the stresses it can cause on a family. *El Huesped*, directed by senior Julio Irizarry, is a strong and in many cases a very real statement about the situation of many Puerto Rican families currently living in the United States.

Irizarry's brave decision to direct a play in Spanish should be commended. He successfully faces the challenge of breaking a language barrier and dealing with a very sensitive issue of aging and dying.

Sophomore Sarah Berns' set design, the lighting design by senior Jennifer Shenker, and the sound design by junior Darrel Stern and Irizarry all appropriately distinguish between the two conflicts in the play. El Anciano, played by senior Delvis Rodriguez, deals with his loss of dignity in the eyes of his daughter. Simultaneously, the three sisters must decide who will take care of their father. The oldest daughter, Victoria can't handle the burden anymore. Rodriguez plays a silent but powerful ailing father.

The three daughters from oldest to youngest are Victoria, played by senior Priscilla Ortiz, Lucia, played by first year student Jessica de la Mota, and Irma, played by senior Miriam Fuentes. All manage to portray their struggle and to get their message across to even an all English speaking audience. Each sister has her own reason for not being able to take care of their father—not having an appropriate lifestyle, not having enough money, or living on the fifth floor of a building that does not have an elevator.

As the daughters continue to fight about the situation there are a series of flashbacks of life with Papá in Puerto Rico. He remembers his daughters as teenagers begging to live in the United States. He reluctantly allows them to go but remains in Puerto Rico himself. The teenage counterparts of Victoria, Irma, and Lucia are played by



No longer able to discuss the care of their father civilly, Jessica de la Mota, Priscilla Ortiz, and Miriam Fuentes resort to slapping and hair pulling. Photo by Karl Langdon

deciding to contact their Tías (Aunts) and ask if they would take care of their father. Drew gets a true sense of multiculturalism from this production. The strong family unit, an important value in Puerto Rican culture, deteriorates when the Puerto Rican family establish themselves in the United States and must confront the hurried and commercialized elements of American culture. Consequently, we witness a once healthy family unable to care for its elderly.

The final flashback is of a man who comes to convince El Anciano there is no life for him in Puerto Rico, and he would be better off with his daughters in New York. El Hombre, played by sophomore Cesar Carlos Bellido, powerfully reminds the widower of his solitude in Puerto Rico.

Finally, we see the return of Doña Antonia as a vision dressed in white proposing to El Anciano that he escape his life of misery, and join her in the after-life. She questions him about his life. He decides to join her just as the daughters resolve the conflict by

Distractions

Movies

Dead Again
Mar 27-29, 6 and 8 p.m.
U.C. 107

Two Daughters
Asian Film Festival
March 31, 7 p.m. L.C. 30
Now at Headquarters 10 AMC:
Shadow and Fog
Article 99
This is My Life
Fried Green Tomatoes
Lawnmower Man
Beauty and the Beast
Once Upon a Crime
Mambo Kings
Basic Instincts
The Great Mouse Detective
Wayne's World
American Me
Call (201) 292-0606 for times
Madison triplex:
Call (201) 377-2388 for times

Special Events

Battle of the Bells
March 27 and 28, all day
Women's Campaign Vigil
Mar. 30, 9 p.m. The Other End
"Seventeenth and Eighteenth
Century Women Composers"
Slide lecture/Concert, Mar. 31
7:30 p.m. Great Hall

Theatre

This is the Story
Written by Dasha Snyder
Music by Veronica Stigeler
Choreography by Jennifer Potts
Directed by Jean Marie Higgins
El Huesped
Written by Pedro Juan Soto
Directed by Julio Irizarry
Commons Theatre
Mar. 27 and 28, 8 p.m.

The Other End

Dean Stevens
Fri. 9 p.m.-2 p.m.
Women's Cabaret, Sat. 8 p.m.
Jive Tribe
Sat. 9 p.m.-2 p.m.
Study Music
Sun. 8 p.m.-1 p.m.

The Other End

Coffeehouse/Cabaret

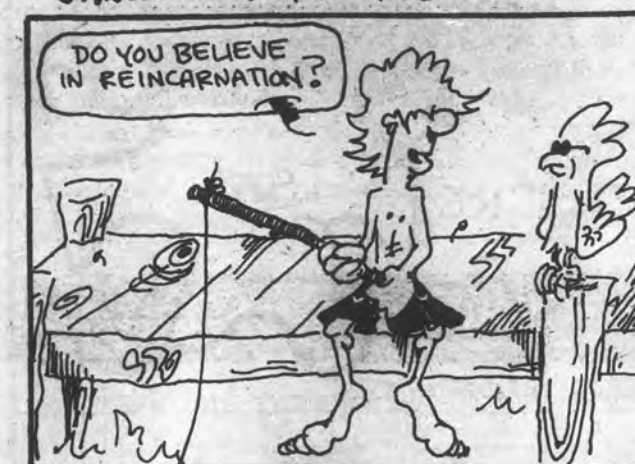
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Spanish Environmental Folk

SATURDAY
Jive Tribe

SUNDAY
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Intramural soccer championships

Has Beens win 4-3 over F.C. Duffs

Larry Geisler
Staff Writer

Another season of intramural soccer came to an end Monday night with the A division playoffs. The first semi-final matched F.C. Duffs, the regular season champion, against the Chubbers. F.C. Duffs proved to be too strong for the all freshman team and came away with a 7-3 victory. The second semi-final was a marathon battle that saw the Has Beens square off against Just Doesn't Matter. At the end of regulation time, the score was tied 3-3. However, in the third five-minute sudden-death overtime period, softball coach Chris Parsons netted the winning goal to move the Has Beens into the finals.

The finals had the two top finishers in the regular season squaring off in a 24-minute winner-take-all showdown. The F.C. Duffs roster was made up of juniors Kevin Leitner and Shawn Sullivan, sophomores Mario Ferraro and Andy Scaer, with junior Brian Duff in goal. The Has Beens roster included seniors Rich Martin, Jim Martin, and Paul Skilton, as well as Parsons and Intramural and Recreation Director Dave Steffano, with senior Larry Geisler in goal. Senior Dimitri Spiliadis, the leading goal scorer for the Has Beens, was unable to compete in the playoffs due to a knee injury.

Parsons opened the scoring for the Has Beens with an early goal, but Ferraro answered Parsons with two goals of his own to give F.C. Duffs a 2-1 lead. The Has Beens then pulled ahead 3-2 with goals by Steffano and Parsons. The eventual game-winning goal was scored by Steffano in the second half to give the Has Beens a 4-2 lead.

Scaer brought his team within one with a late goal, but the Has Beens defense was



able to run the remaining fifteen seconds off the clock to secure the championship. The key to the game was the Has Beens defense which was able to hold the explosive F.C. Duffs' offense to only three goals.

The B division title was decided before spring break. Unfortunately, there were only three teams in the league this year: International Students Association, Gang Green and the Flying Sturgeons. I.S.A. captured the regular season title and earned a first round bye in the playoffs. The semi-final match saw Gang Green and the Flying Sturgeons battle to a 1-1 regulation tie. After two sudden death overtime periods, the score remained tied, forcing a shoot-out to decide the outcome. The goalkeeping of sophomore Lionel Toledo sealed the victory for the Gang Green team.

The victory set up a final match between I.S.A. and Gang Green. After 24 hard fought minutes, I.S.A. emerged with a 2-1 victory. One I.S.A. goal was scored by sophomore Philippe Varrenne and the Gang Green goal was scored by Toledo, who was relieved of his goalkeeping duties for the final match.

IM Soccer All-Stars

A Division

Offensive MVP: Andy Scaer

Defensive MVP: Rich Martin

First Team

O: Dimitri Spiliadis
O: Rob Kenyon
D: Jim Martin
D: Aaron Madden
G: Mark Stewart

Second Team

O: Tom Smith
O: Jeff Bryan
D: Kevin Leitner
D: Peter Bruckman
G: Brian Duff

B Division

O: David Haines
O: Anthony Montenegro
D: Christian Johnson
D: Philippe Varrenne
G: Paul Bonfanti

Leading Scorers

| Player | Goals |
|----------------------|-------|
| 1. Andy Scaer | 26 |
| 2. Dimitri Spiliadis | 18 |
| 3. Rob Kenyon | 13 |
| 4. Tom Smith | 11 |
| Kevin Leitner | 11 |
| 6. Rich Martin | 10 |
| 7. Jeff Bryan | 9 |
| Mario Ferraro | 9 |
| Aaron Madden | 9 |
| Jim Martin | 9 |
| Chris Parsons | 9 |

by Larry Geisler

Weight training is essential for fitness

Christa Kessler
Staff Writer

When most people think of bodybuilding, they conjure up images of Olympia champions like Arnold Schwarzenegger and Cory Everson, preening coconut-sized biceps and deftly chiseled midsections. But this is no longer the case. Weight training has been proven to be an essential element of any well-rounded fitness program.

A new study presented in *The American Journal of Cardiology* recommends weight training coupled with aerobic exercise to achieve better results than aerobic training alone. And this is just the start of things to come. More and more, bodybuilding is proving to be beneficial for many health reasons, such as limiting heart disease and obesity, lowering blood pressure, and postponing and preventing diabetes.

But not everyone lifts weights with the intention of becoming the next Mr. or Ms. Olympia. Many individuals implement moderate weight lifting or resistance training programs to improve health and appearance, and, in turn, to boost confidence. Despite unsupported claims that bodybuilding leads to health problems such as hypertension and heart failure, proper weight training does much more good than harm. It increases lean muscle and bone mass, enhances flexibility and joint stability, improves insulin responsiveness, speeds metabolism, and conditions the heart.

Most people embarking on a diet turn to aerobic exercise in addition to cutting calories, disregarding weight training for fear of bulking up. They fail to realize that bodybuilding increases the body's amount of lean muscle mass, which burns more calories than fat. Therefore, weight training heightens metabolism. For example, after a 45 minute session of resistance training, an

individual's metabolic rate is elevated by 17 percent for at least an hour after the session has ended. The resting metabolic rate accounts for about 70 percent of the total amount of calories expended during a day. It is obvious weight training is beneficial in weight reduction.

Since obesity leads to severe health problems such as cancer, hypertension, heart failure, diabetes, and strokes, and since bodybuilding helps deter obesity, it should not be overlooked when implementing a health or fitness program. When watching your weight, trying to gain strength and endurance, and improving your health, do not forget weight training; however, remember moderation is fundamental, as with other forms of exercise.

Rest and recuperation are crucial to any workout program, including weight training. Muscle growth and repair occur between workouts, so give the body adequate time for recovery.

For example, do not work the leg muscles two consecutive days. Rather, work the legs every other day, alternating with the arm muscles and supplementing your program with 20 to 40 minutes of aerobic activity three to four times per week.

In addition, weight trainers must be careful not to use too much weight. Start off with light weights and increase slowly until you can do 12 repetitions easily, then gradually increase your weights. Although workout programs are individualized, weight trainers must adhere to general guidelines to avoid injury.

If you remember to train moderately, seriously, and safely while avoiding over-exercising and drugs like steroids, positive results will be tremendous, including a shapelier physique, more energy, better health, and greater strength.



This weekend, Bovine Intervention held a tournament, in the snow, that included University of Pennsylvania and Penn State. The women's and men's teams were both defeated by UPenn, and the men's team lost to Penn State, 13-3. Fourteen alumni/alumnae came to the tournament to compete against a co-ed team. Next weekend, the Ultimate Frisbee team will travel to Rutgers University to compete in another tournament. Photo by Heath Podvesker

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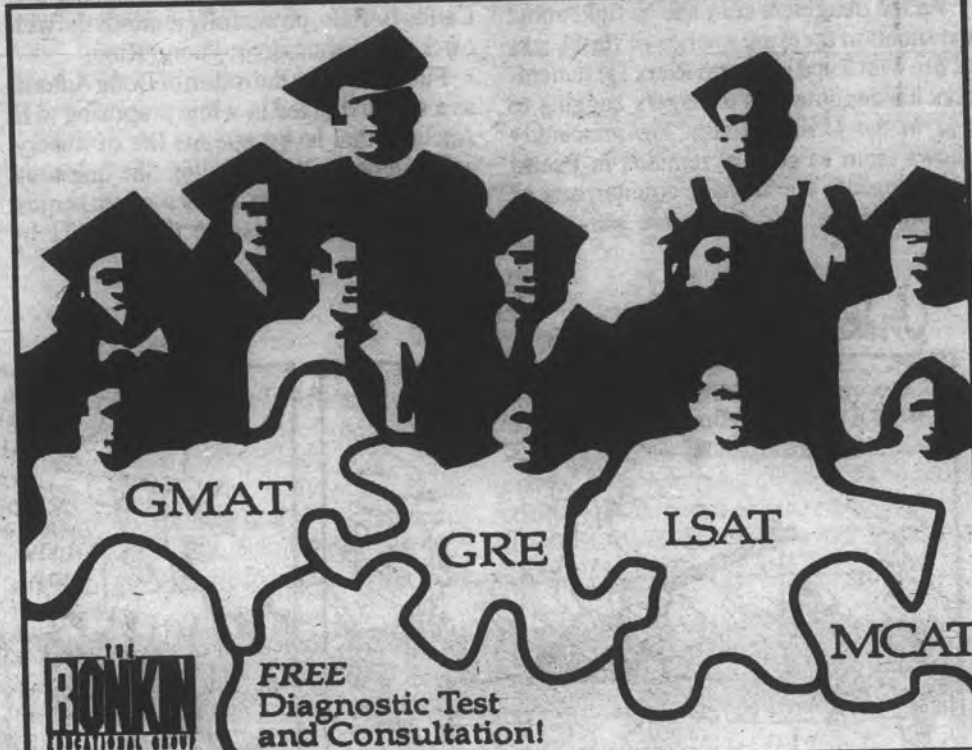
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Men's tennis loses to Gettysburg

Deborah Butts
Staff Writer

Shoveling five inches of snow off the tennis courts last Friday, the first day of spring, was something the men's tennis team certainly did not anticipate, especially having just returned from the sunny, warm weather of Hilton Head Island, SC. But shovel they did. After five hours and with the help of the women's tennis team, all eight courts turned green once again. The snow had been cleared and the team was ready for play the following day.

Saturday, March 21, the Rangers took to the courts to battle Gettysburg College. Despite strong singles play by senior Tom Fahs, junior Rick Allen, and sophomore Lorenzo Cavallaro, Drew was unable to come away victorious, losing 5-4.

Fahs, who plays number two pulled out a tough match, winning 7-5 in the third.

"I was very happy with the way I played. I stayed tough mentally," Fahs said. He added that the cold weather actually helped him. "The balls were heavier, which really allowed me to hit out."

Fahs went on to play another three-setter in doubles with senior Frank Taney and won 2-6, 6-3, 6-4. The other two victories, which also went to three sets came from Allen, who won 6-7, 6-2, 6-2 at the number three spot, and freshman T.J. Rush and sophomore Tim Morita, who won in a tiebreaker at number three doubles.

"The team was a little sluggish. I think all the shoveling might have tired them," said coach Bill Wing. He added that the mixed week of practice because of the weather also hurt them.

The weather has continued to plague match play. This week the Rangers were scheduled to play Ramapo, Moravian College, and Manhattanville College, but all were cancelled because of either snow or rain.

"These were three matches we were confident in winning," Wing said. "It would have been nice to have played and won, so we could get our record back above .500 and build our confidence."

Inclement weather and injuries prevented play. Both senior Steve and freshman T.J.



The men's tennis team kept it close, Saturday, but they eventually lost their match to Gettysburg, 5-4. Photo by Wendy DeCordova

Rush have been sidelined by injuries, but are expected to return within one to two weeks. Steve Rush, who hasn't competed since his freshman year due to shoulder problems, is just looking forward to getting back and playing.

"I will play wherever the team needs me. It doesn't matter what number," Rush said. As far as personal goals, "I want to help the team first. That is my top goal."

Wing is also eager for both brothers to

begin playing. "I have not been able to schedule challenging matches because of their injuries, and so I haven't been able to get a good feel for the lineup."

The Rangers are scheduled to play Haverford College today and travel to Maryland tomorrow to face John's Hopkins University.

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Women's lax falls behind, battles back

Keith Morgen
Staff Writer

The women's lacrosse team's 13-11 win over Widener Tuesday was not an easy victory, although it should have been. Year after year, Drew takes the Widener game far too lightly, and their lackadaisical approach this time nearly cost them the game, when Widener struck for eight goals in 10 minutes.

Drew bolted out to a quick lead when senior Sue McNulty found herself free and fired the ball into the net. "It's always great when we score first," McNulty said. "It gets us going."

The Rangers' sharp playing continued throughout the entire first half.

Drew's passing and ball control was so dominating, Drew's defense hardly saw any action in the first half. Their strong play may have been due in part to the players pushing each other. Drew's squad size calls for a great deal of competition, and in the first half everyone was looking like they were playing to prove they belonged out on the field.

"We have a large team, and when we have 12 people out on the field, we have 12 or 13 on the bench raring to get out there and prove they belong," McNulty said. "This makes everyone play harder. We have confidence in everyone out on the field."

Drew's confidence was shaken in the second half, however, when Widener woke up and shocked Drew with eight goals in only 10 minutes. After the first few goals, Drew's game slowly deteriorated. There

was no communication; there was no calling out for help and double teaming and nobody was calling for the ball. It appeared that Drew would lose its first Middle Atlantic Conference game of the year, not a good way to start the season.

"We just got too relaxed," goaltender Katie Corbett said. "I knew the damage was really bad, but when I walked off the field and looked at the scoreboard, I was shocked they scored that many goals."

However, the Rangers eventually got themselves under control, grabbed hold of their game, and took back the game that should have been theirs the entire time. Junior, Tanya Meck helped Drew regain control when she ran down the field and netted a goal closing the Widener lead to 10-8.

"I switched positions with Cara Williams and when there was a foul, I ran down field with the ball," Meck said. "Usually I pass or run behind the cage and dump the ball out to somebody. They were expecting a pass and I caught them off guard with a shot."

The Rangers then tightened up on defense, allowing only one goal the rest of the way, as they scored five themselves to earn the 13-11 victory.

Drew may have got lucky against Widener, but they will face many other teams that will not be as forgiving. Trenton State, Muhlenberg, Haverford, Franklin & Marshall and Bloomsburg are the more intimidating squads on the Rangers' 1992 schedule.

"It's tough, but we're going to be ready," McNulty said. "We're using these first few



Susan McNulty scored the first goal against Widener in the team's 13-11 victory, Tuesday. Photo by Heath Podvesker

games to get back in shape for the season. We have confidence and faith in everyone, but we just have to work on the communication."

Drew needs the communication they had going in the first half against Widener, or the eight goal run in 10 minutes, will become more and more familiar to the Rangers and put a serious damper on their season.

RANGER NOTES: Drew won a big game yesterday when junior Jessica Platt scored in the first of two three-minute overtime

periods to give the Rangers an 11-10 victory over Bowdoin. Drew had been down by as many as five goals, but they battled back to tie the game at ten and force overtime play.

"That was a good win for us," senior Brooke DeAngelis said. "It shows us we can come from behind. We didn't give up... we came together as a team and found a way to win."

The Rangers travel to Swathmore tomorrow, and host Trenton State Tuesday and Muhlenberg Thursday.

Equestrian

Shawn Sullivan
Sports Editor

The equestrian team, with three shows already behind them this semester, are preparing themselves for the Sixth Annual Drew Show at Briarwood Farm in Oldwick, NJ tomorrow. The show is not important only because it takes place at the Rangers' home stable, but because it might present the squad with their final opportunity for success.

"This week may be our last chance to do well," senior Karen Heroy said.

The focus on this show for success results mainly from disappointing results in earlier shows this semester. The squad placed fifth overall at Overpeck Stables, Feb. 23 and sixth overall at both Gold Coast Riding Center, March 1 and Overpeck Stables, March 15. But although the Rangers would have liked to place higher, their results do present some degree of optimism.

"We've done moderately well," Heroy said. "We have done better than last semester and we have improved our regional standing."

A major difficulty for the team has been the increased competition riders are facing this spring as opposed to last year. Because of the departure of key team members, most riders have been forced to move up a division in their riding class. The resulting increase in competitor's skill levels has created some difficulty.

But although the squad as a whole has not been a stand out, a few riders have been impressive, the two strongest being junior Sue Moroso and sophomore Nicole Krupper. Both have constantly placed first or second in the Rangers' three shows.

Krupper's success has qualified her for regionals in Intermediate Division. She will be joined by four other teammates: Heroy in Intermediate Division, Kacey Christensen in Intermediate Flat, Jennifer O'Boyle in Advanced Walk-Trot-Canter and Katrina Elliot in Beginner Walk-Trot-Canter.

But before the Rangers set their sights on regional competition, they want to take care of business at their own show. The team is confident success is in reach this time.

"We're very hopeful," Heroy said. "We know the horses we are using because it's our home stable. There are 23 horses and all the riders know something about them. And our trainer will be there for the first time. That should be a plus."



In this corner... Roy Opoichinski

✓ Mike Tyson is going to jail. Judge Patricia Gifford sentenced Tyson to 10 years in jail with four of those suspended, four years probation, and a \$30,000 fine. With good behavior, Tyson could conceivably be out in three years. Still, don't count on a title shot in early 1996 because there are going to be plenty of guys who are going to want their shot at "The Champ." A lot of the convicts are in there for life anyway, so they have nothing to lose by challenging Tyson. Still, Tyson hasn't given up. He's hired high profile attorney Alan Dershowitz, the man who got Claus Von Bulow off, and his presence should give Tyson a good shot in his appeal attempt.

✓ Another Mike I don't want to be like is Michael Jordan. Jordan's reputation is not as sparkling as his game has been of late. The latest problem involving Jordan is allegations of massive gambling debts. Over \$77,000 in checks signed by Jordan were found in the possession of a recently killed loan shark. This news comes on the heels of a less than shining portrayal in *The Jordan Rules* and his problem with the NBA regarding the licensing of his image on t-shirts. Jordan should concentrate on playing the game and not worry so much about whether or not his bald head is on a shirt that is not licensed by Nike. Having a shoe contract is one thing, but selling your existence away is another completely. Jordan is not hurting for money, and with the departure of Magic Johnson and the impending retirement of Larry Bird, Jordan is going to be looked upon as a goodwill ambassador, not an unjustifiable demand with his high profile, but he has said that he doesn't want the role of goodwill ambassador and that is fine. Perhaps Charles Barkley should be anointed to the post of goodwill ambassador. While Barkley is not necessarily the most popular player in the game, at least he is not afraid to tell it like it is.

✓ While on the subject of Jordan, you have to hand it to the marketing boys at Gatorade. First, they come up with the "Be Like Mike" campaign. I guess that basically means play golf all day and bet all night. I wonder if they meant Mike Tyson. Then they have the audacity to release the "Be Like Mike" jingle on cassette single. What's next, Cola's Greatest Hits? Think about it, start the album with "I'd Like to Buy the World a Coke," then maybe a Michael Jackson Pepsi tune and throw in Ray Charles singing, "You've Got the Right One Baby." Maybe it'll even be good enough to knock Garth Brooks out of the top spot on the Billboard charts.

✓ Another superstar who feels he isn't getting enough money is Hakeem (Don't forget the H) Olajuwon. Hakeem decided to sit out a few games because the Houston Rockets don't want to renegotiate his \$3.6 million a year contract. Hakeem claims that his hamstring hurts and that is why he is sitting out. Still, Houston hasn't been the most sympathetic town in the past regarding injuries to its sports stars. (Anyone remember J.R. Richard?) Regardless, in this case, it seems like just another ballplayer with a misplaced set of priorities.

✓ Meanwhile, a bunch of NBA players with Nike contracts don't want their faces on USA Olympic Basketball licensed merchandise. Fine. And while they're at it, why don't those players (among them Jordan) just take a hike? I'd rather see LSU's Shaquille O'Neal in the middle, with Duke's Christian Laettner at the power forward position, and Ohio State's Jimmy Jackson bombing away than listen to all of these overpriced "stars" complain about t-shirt money.

✓ And on the subject of the NCAA, this has to be the best time of year for anyone who claims to be a sports fan. Nothing beats March Madness for sheer excitement. The Georgia-Tech win at the buzzer against USC on Saturday night showed just how unpredictable this game really is and why even the experts are having a tough time predicting what will happen.

✓ At the beginning of the hockey season, I predicted that the New York Rangers would win the Stanley Cup this season. I did this without taking one intangible into account—

the Rangers are cursed. The NHL players are going to go on strike and the playoffs, while not canceled, are likely to be shortened, raising the chance that an underdog can upset a favorite. Another less likely possibility is that an entire round of the playoffs might be eliminated which would be a blessing for the Rangers. But we all know that's never going to happen.

✓ With opening day less than 10 days away, my Yankees still have a logjam in the outfield and no pitching worth speaking about. The latest talk is that the Yankees are going to obtain Bruce Hurst from the Padres. Terrific! All we need is a 34-year-old pitcher with a bad shoulder who said a few years ago that if he was traded to New York, he'd retire. General Manager Gene Michael recently said that his reasons for not trying to trade for John Smiley (who was traded to the Minnesota Twins for a pair of minor leaguers) were two-fold. First, he hadn't scouted Smiley and secondly he didn't want to trade any of his young pitchers for him. Hello, Gene, wake up. Maybe if he had watched the National League Championship Series last year, Michael would have seen what kind of a talent Smiley is. Also, Smiley is only 27 years old, so the Yanks would have been trading one of their 25-year-old farmhands for a 27-year-old 20-game winner. Yeah, Gene's right. What a risky investment that would have been.

✓ And finally, in the Truth is Stranger Than Fiction Department... There were two minor items in the news on Wednesday. One reported that Calumet Farms, the stable responsible for nine Kentucky Derby winners had filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection. The other item was an announcement regarding the hiring of former Knicks head coach Stu Jackson as the new head coach at the University of Wisconsin. Meanwhile the winning horse in the 6th race at Aqueduct yesterday was "Don't Sell The Farm," with "Wisconsin" placing a close second.

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Men's lax runs out of steam in final

Shawn Sullivan
Sports Editor

The men's lacrosse team stayed neck-and-neck with Ithaca, the number five team in the nation, for over three quarters of the Drew Invitational Tournament final Sunday. But as fate would have it, their luck finally ran out. A young squad with a small roster, the Rangers were simply not able to keep up the pace at the end.

"That was a tough loss... we played our hearts out," senior John McDonough said. "We held them for a while, but our limited numbers don't allow us to run with those teams. Against competitive teams, if we are on the same skill level but they have the numbers, they have an advantage."

Drew grabbed an early 3-1 lead mid-way through the second period on two goals by junior Pete Whitman and another by sophomore Alex Previdi. The Rangers appeared to have the momentum in their favor, but it slowly shifted to the Bombers, who tallied three second period goals, including two in 20 seconds by Danny Sheehan, to grab a 4-3 halftime lead.

Ithaca kept the pressure on in the second half, but the Rangers kept nipping at their heels. After three periods, Drew was only down 6-4. Early in the final quarter, the Rangers trailed by only 8-6. The tight game was due in large part to some impressive play defensively by Drew.

"We had a lot of communication on defense," McDonough said. "We gave them the outside shot and [junior] Arroll [Borden] came up with some big saves. [Ithaca] wasn't able to manipulate our crease."

"Our defense is young, but they are coming together. They are finally starting to come into their own."

But eventually something had to give and the Bombers exploded, scoring four goals in a span of three minutes to take a 12-6 lead and put the game out of reach. The game resulted in a 13-7 loss as the Rangers claimed their second consecutive runner-up finish.

"They were basically just a better team," junior Reid Tratenberg said. "We were playing really well, but in the end they just had too many guns."

The tough loss overshadowed a record-setting performance in the net by Borden who picked up 30 saves on 56 Ithaca shots (Drew only managed 28). In recognition of his efforts, Borden was named the Defen-

sive MVP of the tournament. He was joined on the All-Tournament Team by midfielder McDonough and defenseman Matt Frederick.

"It was a pretty tough loss," Tratenberg said, "but we were pretty happy knowing we could play with the number five team in the nation."

The Rangers earned their shot at the tournament crown with an impressive 15-12 victory over Wesleyan in the first round Saturday.

Drew jumped to the early lead when Tratenberg scored an unassisted goal just 30 seconds into the game. By the end of the first quarter, the Rangers were ahead 3-2, but goals early in the second quarter by sophomore Mike Clark, McDonough, and junior Stefan Zorich pushed the lead to 6-2. Drew added three more goals before the half, but Wesleyan remained in striking distance by tallying four of their own to send it to halftime with a 9-6 Ranger advantage.

Late in the last quarter, Wesleyan had closed the gap to 13-11, but quick goals by Zorich and junior Weston Adams sealed the victory. McDonough and Previdi led the scoring with three goals apiece and Borden collected 19 saves in net.

"It was a really good win for us," McDonough said. "We kept our intensity up for all four quarters, something we have had problems with earlier. Against Cortland [earlier this season], we ran with them in the first half and fell asleep in the second. In this game, we overcame that and we solved our problems in the second half."

After the tough loss in the finals to Ithaca, the Rangers set their sights on a weaker Widener squad Wednesday. The result was a 17-4 drubbing in Drew's favor.

The scoring started early and often for the Rangers as Previdi score on an assist from Zorich only 24 seconds into the game. Sophomore Amos Blinder added a goal 14 seconds later and Previdi netted another only 20 seconds after that. Drew had a 3-0 lead with less than a minute gone off the clock. Zorich and Tratenberg each scored and Previdi picked up his third as the Rangers held a 6-0 lead after one quarter.

Goals by freshman Brian Loos and Previdi in the second put Drew up 8-0 before Widener scored their first. By halftime, the Rangers had already put the game out of reach, 11-1. With two more goals in the third, both by Previdi, and four more in the



Pete Whitman has had a strong Spring, compiling seven goals and five assists so far to tie for third on the team in scoring with 12 points. Photo by Heath Podvesker

final quarter, the Rangers earned themselves an easy victory.

The star of the day was Previdi, who set a school record with his eight goals on the day, giving him 19 on the season. His performance was largely a result of good offensive teamwork.

"We settled our offense a little bit more than usual," Tratenberg said. "We didn't rush the ball. We passed it more. That allowed Alex to get open in the crease."

With their record pushed to 3-3 (1-0 in the

Middle Atlantic Conference), the Rangers will now set their sights on some tough upcoming conference opponents. Tomorrow they travel to Swarthmore and next Saturday they will be at Washington College, MD. The competition will be high, but the team's optimism is high as well.

"I think we have a chance," Tratenberg said. "We should win the Swarthmore game. And we can beat Washington College if we settle our offense and more people step up like Alex Previdi has been doing."

Women's tennis goes one up, two down on week

Jeff Bathurst
Staff Writer

The women's tennis team continued the long and winding road through their 1992 season with another up and down week.

Drew's first match of the week was Saturday, as they took on Manhattanville College. The match turned into a sweep for the team, 9-0. Singles matches were won by senior Deb Butts, juniors Amy Petrone, Stephanie Saunders, and Jen Riek, and sophomores Sharon Cohen and Emy Richter. Butts, Riek, and Richter all won tough three-set matches, with Riek and Richter recovering from one-set deficits to take the last two. Butts and Cohen teamed together to win at first doubles, and Petrone and Saunders took the second doubles triumph in three sets. Sophomores Vanessa Donadio and Heather Beirne finished off the successful day with a victory at third doubles.

Coach Terry Murphy was pleased with the team's performance against Manhattanville, especially the comebacks by Riek and Richter. "The whole team performed very well," Murphy said. "They impressed me."

The squad's depth was bolstered this week by the addition of two new players, junior Betsy Bischoff and senior Ann Lampe, who played during her freshman and sophomore years. "She is going to be an excellent player for us," Murphy said. "Right now she is only playing doubles, but once she gets into shape, she will play singles, too."

Drew's next match was at Bryn Mawr Tuesday. The match was called because of



Emy Richter was a late arrival to the team, but she has more than made up for the delay by playing some impressive tennis thus far this Spring. Photo by Darcy Parish

darkness with the Rangers down 5-3 in the tally. Most of the team had to move up one position on the ladder because of the absence of Petrone, but Murphy was still pleased with the extra effort put forth. The team played eight-game pro-sets to try and fend off the descending darkness, but the third doubles match could not be salvaged.

Cohen at second singles and Riek at fourth singles turned in good performances to earn the team some points, but the team could not split the singles.

"This was a very close match," Murphy

said. "I thought we could pull it off by splitting the singles and then sweeping the doubles, but it never happened. We needed an extra kick, and we just never got it."

The Rangers returned home to play Ursinus Wednesday, in a makeup match that was snowed out the previous week. Despite a win in a scrimmage against Ursinus during Spring Break, Drew could not pull out this regular season contest, and was defeated 8-1 in a match that was closer than it seemed. "Their top two singles players were not there when we played them during

Spring Break," Murphy said.

Still, the match could have swung Drew's way. Butts at first singles went to a tiebreaker in the first set, but lost 1-7, and then fell in the second set, 2-6. Riek was up in the first set, 4-1, but lost 6-4, and then lost the second set 8-6. Richter lost her first set 6-2, went to a second set tiebreaker, and lost 7-2. The team was not that far from a win, according to Murphy. "We just needed to turn around the close matches," she said. "Not having Amy Petrone again for singles play hurt."

Murphy cannot hide her optimism for the future, however. One of her main priorities is to work with the doubles teams. "I'm trying to put together some combinations, because we need the doubles teams to be strong," Murphy said. And despite the team's 2-6 record, Murphy sees sunny skies ahead.

"We are improving with every match, and our injuries are improving," she said. "Spring Break had everyone mentally drained, and tennis is an 80-90 percent mental sport. Instead of focusing on our own weaknesses, we should be focusing on the weaknesses of our opponents—you just can't think about your errors."

The Rangers will continue to have a successful season despite their record, according to Murphy. "We're almost there. I'm getting adjusted to them (the team), and they're adjusting to me," she said. "We just have to remain positive, because we have some excellent players who need to know they're good."

RANGER NOTES: The team continues their season this week with a match at a very tough Haverford team Friday.