

# the Acorn

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## F.R.M. employees affected by transfer

**Jenny Frazier**  
Assistant Opinions Editor

Although the decision to transfer Drew University grounds, maintenance, and facilities employees to Financial Resource Management was finalized in January, many employees say they remain unsure about the specifics of the move and are apprehensive about their futures.

"Basically everyone feels frustrated because they're put on hold about careers and plans," one facilities employee said. "I think I speak for everyone when I say that the truly worst part about this whole situation is not knowing."

Vice President for Business and Finance Affairs Mike McKitish said the administration was planning to meet with the employees after the contract with F.R.M. is finalized.

"We plan to have meetings with the employees when the negotiations and contract are finalized. . . . We hope to have the contract resolved in about two weeks," McKitish said.

"I believe [Assistant Vice President for Administration] Greg Pogue has already had a few informal meetings with them [facilities employees]."

Employees said they need more informative meetings with the administration and want the ability to voice their concerns.

"We've only had one meeting just telling us that there would be a transfer and what the possibilities and consequences might be," a facilities worker said.

Another employee agreed: "There isn't enough communication, we never know anything until the last minute, or we aren't told at all. We should have had a meeting and talked about possibilities and other so-



Mike McKitish said although facilities employees have not been informed about the details of their transfer, they will soon be completely apprised. *Acorn* file photo

## O'Hare/Lawson win S.G.A. election

**Joanna Lobo**  
Staff Writer

The outcome of the Student Government Association election Wednesday resulted in juniors Gabe O'Hare and Arielle Lawson's victory over sophomores Lawrence Morris and Jim Smith for S.G.A. president and vice president. O'Hare and Lawson captured 270 votes while Morris and Smith trailed with 116.

"Needless to say, I'm psyched for the coming year," O'Hare said. "I hope that everyone gets well-rested this summer because we're going to need it. We need people in S.G.A. as well as outside S.G.A. who are committed to making the student body the strongest it's ever been. I have confidence in Drew students and I'm honored they feel the same about me." Write-in candidates juniors Mike Dangler and Mike Foy won 60 votes as did juniors Alex Yaggy and Ross Whiting.

S.G.A. President Sodian Selvaratnam said the campaign went smoother than he expected. "Initially, because people had stereotyped it as an election of the left versus the right," he said. "I was concerned it wasn't going to go smoothly. I was apprehensive about the debate, that inappropriate issues would be brought up. But, it went better than I expected."

Selvaratnam said he thought there was going to be a good transition between administrations.

Juniors Dan Schantz and Allen McKay beat first-year students David Weiss and Elizabeth Peckman for the positions of Extracurricular Activities Board chair and vice chair. Schantz received 278 votes over Weiss's 270 while McKay 281 votes surpassed Peckman's 187.

Sophomore Peter Wychoff captured one of the positions of University senator with 84 votes. A tie occurred between second place winners, junior Ted Rotunda and sophomore Adam True, each with 81 votes. A run-off election to determine the winner will be announced.

Candidate Alan Ilias received 21 votes while Brian Mattsinger garnered 10 votes.

A close race for senior class senators resulted in the victory of Lisa Fiore with 49 votes and Chris Vitek with 40. The remaining votes were distributed among Alex Haynes (38), John Mazur (30), Desha Jackson (27), and Jenny Noonan (10).

Junior class senators are Michael Manzi with 105 votes and Alex Previti with 82 votes. Allison Smith and Brent Thompson won the positions of sophomore class senators; Smith received 121 votes and Thompson captured 119. The position of off-campus senator went to Junior Connie Zastrow with three votes. Betsy Bischof received 79 votes for Student Concerns Chair. In addition, the new constitution was passed by a large margin of 420 to 52.

Selvaratnam said he was elated the constitution passed. He said he received a lot of criticism when he first introduced it six months ago, and it is satisfying to see it pass so easily.

A debate took place Monday at 7:30 p.m. that allowed candidates to present their campaigns and their platforms. O'Hare and Lawson focused on communication and empowerment while Morris and Smith dealt with furthering the success that Selvaratnam and his administration achieved.

On Tuesday, a complaint was filed against Morris by freshman Kevin Kelly for allegedly defacing another candidate's propaganda. Kelly pursued the issue as he said "It's unacceptable for someone running for an office of that magnitude to commit any kind of offense."

According to Election Chair Nicole Bearce, "It was not proven beyond a reasonable doubt. Therefore Morris was found not guilty and the election went on as scheduled." An appeal was withdrawn Wednesday afternoon.

lutions instead of just spending a lot more money by hiring more people to do jobs we can handle ourselves."

One issue about which many of the workers said they were worried was the status of their pension benefits.

"The administrators told us that we've got from now until June 30 to decide whether or not to go with F.R.M. or retire," a maintenance employee said. "I am not ready to make that kind of decision, and I'll be losing pension benefits by going to F.R.M. They are pushing us out."

McKitish said retirement benefits will be cut when employees were transferred to F.R.M.

"The retirement benefit will be reduced

because F.R.M. won't be contributing as much [to employees' retirement accounts] as the University currently does. As I understand it, anyone who elects to retire now will not lose any of the money [in pension benefits] that they already have," McKitish said.

Many of the employees said they were concerned about the possibility of reduction in tuition benefits for dependents.

"For me, working at Drew is the end of the few chances I had to get my son into college," a maintenance employee said. "That was one of the reasons I was working here, and now that the tuition benefits are being changed I don't know what I am

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## Brady, Visitors meet

**Jason Kosnoski**  
Executive Editor

"America is still leader of the free world" proclaimed Secretary of the Treasury Nicholas Brady last Friday in Great Hall at the inaugural meeting of the Board of Visitors. His talk centered on what he said would be America's forthcoming economic recovery and newfound competitiveness in the realm of international trade.

Brady was among many national and local luminaries invited to the board, which was formed so business and government leaders could familiarize themselves with the University, and "interpret Drew, its objectives and its programs, to the community, as well as to bring to Drew the reflection, opinion, and desires of this same community," according to University President Tom Kean.

Brady began by saying, even though he meant no disrespect to Drew, he hoped, "the government would call of Governor Kean again." Kean was offered the position of Secretary of Education by President Bush, and "a lot of people in his position would have not kept their commitment," Brady said.

Beginning his talk, Brady said he sensed pessimism from Americans concerning their future. "Many young people have told me they feel America is in a downturn and that they must resign themselves to diminished prospects."

The reason for this collective pessimism, according to Brady, is that the present recession

is the first of many Americans have experienced. Despite this downturn, he reassured the assemblage of students, faculty, and guests, "America clearly leads the word as the preeminent economic power."

To support this he cited facts such as even though America possesses only one-twentieth of the world's population, it produces one-fourth of the world's output.

He also said low interest rates and the high level of housing starts bode well for continuing economic growth.

Not only does America continue to eco-  
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Tabula Rasa plays The Other End Saturday. **Page 8**

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## Professors discuss presidential election

Susan Doolittle  
Staff Writer

The College Democrats sponsored a fireside chat Tuesday night in the Welch-Holloway Lounge on the 1992 presidential election. Professor of History Perry Leavell, Professors of Political Science Barbara Salmore and Neal Riemer, and Professor of Political Science at Rutgers University Steve Salmore spoke to students on the subject.

Leavell began with a few perspectives. "In the last 40 years," he said, "only three elections have resulted in the elected president and both houses of Congress being controlled by the same party. Thus, overall, America has had a divided government."

As a historian, Leavell's prediction for the upcoming election is, "no one party will win all; there will probably be a Republican in the White House, with at least one house of Congress taken by the Democrats." According to Leavell, for voters to switch their voting patterns, a drastic event must occur, such as a civil war or economic depression.

Steve Salmore supported this view for slightly different reasons. "Republicans are much better at winning presidential races, and Democrats tend to have more success winning legislative races," Salmore also discussed Americans' views of the two parties. "Republicans are seen

by the country as being more competent to run government while Democrats are perceived as more compassionate and understanding," he said. "Thus, it's a party of competence vs. a party of compassion." Steve Salmore, like Leavell, also predicted a continuation of the same type of national government leaders.

Barbara Salmore presented a different view. "There is a possibility that we will end up with a Democratic president and Republicans in at least one house of Congress," she said. "Bush has not got a single good number. If it doesn't turn around by October, he ought to be dead meat." Barbara Salmore further discussed the "tremendous anti-incumbent feeling out there and public outrage."

In addition to the leading candidates, students at the discussion expressed an interest to know more about a third party candidate, H. Ross Perot. Steve Salmore said Perot is the "latest savior on a white horse," but said he has not been put under public scrutiny. Steve Salmore said third party candidates tend to drop out as Election Day approaches; they usually do not receive many votes because people do not want to vote for third party candidates.

Riemer raised the questions, "Why aren't great men elected?" "Can we have a presidential contest where we can have a debate about national and international issues?" and "Do we deserve the policies and politicians we get?"

## F.R.M.: Employees concerned

Continued from page 1

going to do. It comes down to the fact that Drew, in general, has left us out in the cold." McKitish said there had been no final decision on the tuition-reimbursement benefits of facilities employees.

"We are still in negotiations on the tuition issue, although we plan to honor the commitment we have already made to employees with children currently in college," McKitish said.

"I think that over the long term the benefits will no longer be enjoyed by F.R.M. employees. But, we are looking into softening that blow."

Employees said their largest worry was their tenuous job security.

"We hear that Drew won't get rid of people, but then we hear that F.R.M. runs a tight ship and that they will lay off more people," a maintenance employee said.

McKitish said Drew will maintain the right to approve the release of any employees, and this right will hopefully reduce the number of layoffs.

"I am demanding a clause in the contract that will protect current workers because there was a concern that there would be a wholesale layoff with the transfer," McKitish

said. "We will put in a clause requiring Drew to approve layoffs thereby protecting workers' concerns."

McKitish also said there should not be an increase of outside contractors to assist in maintenance work on the campus.

"I don't anticipate any changes in terms of delegation of the work load. We will still regulate the jobs and approve of all projects. . . . We aren't handing over the keys to the kingdom."

Employees also voiced concern about Drew's quality after the transfer.

"Drew is making a mistake by doing this. They aren't just hurting the employees but the rest of the campus. This is typical of a Republican administration. This is how Republicans deal with people—they are only interested in the bottom line."

Other employees agreed.

"Over the long term, Drew is going to lose out on this transfer. Quality and safety are going to be reduced because the new people aren't going to take pride in their jobs like we do," the employee said. "Drew is my like my home. I don't leave when my hours are over, I leave when my job is done."

## Ellett introduces students to socialism

Yesha Naik  
Assistant News Editor

Youth Coordinator of the Democratic Socialists of America Tom Ellett spoke on the origins and aspects of the Democratic Socialists of America Tuesday. He said his area of interest of political activism is in reforming education policy.

The talk was informal in nature, reflecting Ellett's democratic message. All in the audience were asked to introduce themselves and state their own areas of political interest.

Ellett began his speech describing how he first became attracted to socialism in his youth. After 19 years of working in one steel mill, his father lost his job when the company filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy.

"The market economy says this is natural—that there are winners and losers, and

some people are losers," Ellett said.

According to Ellett, the concept of socialism was not created by Karl Marx. He described three categories of socialism. The oldest form of socialism is utopian-communitarianism, which arose in Great Britain during the 14th and 15th centuries. This agrarian form prescribed common ownership and living conditions to foster equality and fairness.

A second type of socialism is democratic statism, according to Ellett. This is similar to communitarianism, yet is primarily secular and industrial.

The last category of socialism is anti-democratic statism. He said this is when "a small group of people act in the interest of the working class." He said this is because they have a higher consciousness and understanding of the issues involved.

Ellett cited the former Soviet Union as an

## BRADY: Opportunities to emerge



Brady discusses government economic policy. Photo by Charlie Clayton

Continued from page 1

nominally excel over all others, but Brady also said huge opportunities for growth await the country stemming from the geopolitical changes from which the world is emerging.

"We overlooked what the end of the Cold War would do, and we won't be able to completely know for a couple of years, yet these changes do indicate a number of changes."

Indicative of these changes are the transformations many leading American corporations are experiencing. "The 50 leading companies in America have not experienced drops in employment. Many of these companies are readjusting their cost structures. G.M. and Ford are competing with several other countries, and they had to bring their cost structure down."

"The country is in the process of a transition to compete internationally," he said.

Brady later more explicitly described his definition of America's impending economic change, saying, "I'm not saying this transformation will not be difficult. We're now selling in a world market; the U.S. will generate new jobs. Some of the larger U.S. corporations are laying off people in high cost jobs. Yet those losses are being put off by jobs that are being produced by new areas of production."

He cited Microsoft corporation as an example of the type of company creating new jobs.

He also said one indication of America's economic success was the frequency with which other countries enthusiastically imitate our system, and as an example he cited Jamaica. "This country made a total course change from Cuban socialism to be the leading economy of the Caribbean."

Brady said the American press rarely lauds the countries economic virtues due to personal fears for employment. "NBC is making major cutbacks. It's very likely that someone is looking at an empty seat next to them, and that's influencing them."

After his initial remarks, Brady took questions, most of which concerned America's interactions with other countries and regions of the world. For example, Brady

was asked to comment on trade relations with Mexico, the European Community, and Japan. "The Japanese are extremely good at what they do, and they have an enormous old boy network . . . they are less than fair with entry into their markets."

One listener asked whether the growth-oriented programs would benefit all citizens in light of the fact that despite the growth during the Reagan administration, one-sixth of the population live below poverty levels.

Brady replied by saying, "You can't redistribute by raising taxes. Currently, growth is a zero sum game. You can't provide a vibrant economy by increasing tax rates and increasing flows to the government. The government is a good protector, but a bad provider. . . . Basically it relates to whether our tax structure is fair. Actually, the rich pay a lot more when you take the whole government equation."

Kean answered the question by saying, "It's not a question of tax policy, it's a question of education and training. There are whole groups in this country that haven't been educated and we need to find a way for people to get that education."

Questions also arose concerning Bush's avocation of a capital gains tax and whether or not this policy would encourage investment and growth. Brady responded by saying the question should be assessed by determining if previously frozen assets were freed to be placed in other investments.

"Sixty percent of those who benefit from the tax cut are not rich, but average people," he said.

The Board's charter states the members of the board are chosen from Drew alumni, corporate and community leaders, and other people with experience and positions which enable them to effectively advise the University.

Among those invited were; The Honorable Leonard Coleman, the Mayor of Madison; The Honorable Marie Garibaldi, associate justice of the New Jersey Supreme Court; William G. Mennen IV of the Mennen Corporation; and Christine Todd Whitman, who ran and lost against Frank Lautenberg for the United States Senate.

example of this type of socialism.

D.S.A. as it exists now, according to Ellett, in its philosophy follows the example of the second category of socialism. He said, "D.S.A. is probably as large as 30,000 people, making it the largest socialist organization alive today, since the 1920s."

"A lot of people give D.S.A. shit for attempting to work within the Democratic Party," Ellett said. "D.S.A. has a two-pronged strategy."

D.S.A. attempts to affect the politics of the country by both working inside and outside of the system, he said. Three members of the House of Representatives, New York City Mayor David Dinkins, Gloria Steinem, and Ed Asner are all D.S.A. members, according to Ellett.

"It is tactical for our small size to offer a socialist aspect for mainstream issues," Ellett

said. He described D.S.A. as being interested in various political issues rather than concentrating on one basic agenda. He listed national health insurance, labor rights, formation of a long term economic development policy, and reproductive rights as being some platforms currently important to D.S.A.

In response to a question as to whether D.S.A. would espouse a third political party, Ellett said, "Without financial strength or with labor strength, the institution of a third political party is bound to fail." However, he said he would love to see a third party, "especially a socialist party."

"There really isn't a party line to follow. We prefer being vague to being undemocratic," he said.

The event was sponsored by the Drew University Democratic Socialists.

## Dempsey urges participation in march

### Sunday's protest in DC supports women's reproductive rights

Rebecca Salay  
Staff Writer

Rosemary Dempsey, vice president for action of the National Organization for Women (NOW), spoke Thursday, March 26 in Learning Center Room 28 at 7:30 p.m. Dempsey encouraged students to participate in Sunday's march on Washington, DC, in support of women's rights for reproductive freedom.

Dempsey said the upcoming march will be important in preserving women's rights to "determine their own destinies" and to enjoy individual choice over what happens to their bodies. She compared this march to the 1963 march on Washington for civil rights when Martin Luther King, Jr. delivered his "I Have a Dream" speech.

"Their march helped further their cause, as this march will help further ours," she said. "I didn't go [to the march on Washington]. . . . I didn't want to fight with my parents about it. Now I have a little hole in history, a little hole in my heart, because I didn't go to that march."

Dempsey spoke about women's lives before the women's rights movement began. "Twenty-five years ago our reality was very limited because of our gender," she said. "Our view of our future, even those of us who were truly radical, was very narrow. Success depended on marriage and children, and a career was something to fall back on."

According to Dempsey, issues such as violence against women were ignored until the women's movement forced people to acknowledge their existence.

"Rape, acquaintance rape, and domestic violence didn't exist until the women's movement yanked them out of the closet," she said. "There were no rape shield laws, no women's shelters, no hotlines a battered woman could call. The women's movement changed the public consciousness incred-



Dempsey, vice president for action of NOW, said Sunday's march will help further the cause for reproductive freedom. Photo by Heath Podvesker

ibly."

Perhaps an even greater problem in this period was that women had no control over their bodies and over whether or not they were going to have children. According to Dempsey, 60 percent of Puerto Rican women, and many Native American women living on reservations, were sterilized without their consent during the '60s.

"They were told they would be ineligible for Medicaid, or that they would lose money for dependent children, if they didn't comply. An untold number of African Americans and poor white women were also forced to be sterilized," she said.

By contrast, a woman was restricted in her ability to choose not to have children. Women were not allowed to choose to have a tubal ligation unless they were over 35 or had their husband's permission, Dempsey said.

said.

From the time of its passage into the '70s, the Civil Rights Act of 1964, which supposedly guaranteed equal rights before the law regardless of race or gender, was not being enforced as applied to gender, Dempsey said.

According to Dempsey, the gender section of the act was passed only as a strategy to prevent it from being ratified at all. A Southern senator, who was against equal rights for African Americans, introduced the idea that women should be protected by the act as well. He said he believed this "would ensure defeat of the bill," Dempsey said.

"The Civil Rights Act of 1964 was not passed because people felt that women were people who should not be discriminated against, but in spite of that," she said.

NOW was started in 1966. The original group had only 28 members, but they called it "National," "so it sounded like a force," Dempsey said. Today NOW has the largest women's rights organization in the United States, with 250,000 members.

The women who founded NOW wanted to finally end the discrimination women face. They decided in 1966 that "the number one issue of feminism was reproductive freedom," Dempsey said. NOW's major focuses in the '90s are "reproductive freedom, economic and political empowerment, homophobia, and racism."

According to Dempsey, when Roe v. Wade was decided in 1973, feminists "breathed a sigh of relief across the board that this issue was settled by law. Now we could go forward on other issues."

Now, she said, "we should never have stopped with Roe v. Wade. We should have gone for legislation, or even a constitutional amendment. The right to abortion should not be decided state by state."

Dempsey compared the practice of allowing individual states to determine whether or not abortion will be legal in that state to allowing individual states to decide whether or not they will allow slavery.

She stressed the importance of sending a message to legislators to let them know people will not stand for going back to a time when women were not in control of their own bodies.

"It took the 'I Have a Dream' march to get federal legislation passed in 1964. It's going to take this march now. . . . Someday someone is going to ask you what [the march] was like."

"If you were not there you're going to have a little hole in your heart because you missed something historic. You're going to want to say 'I was there.' And after you go, you can come back to Drew and make it a more progressive university."

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## Give workers protection

Fairness. That's all we ask. In recent weeks, Drew's administration and daka food services have made several decisions that throw into doubt their definition of this most simple, yet noble word. And we are not happy.

The administration's decision to throw plant employees to the wolves leaves much to be desired. We recognize that Facilities Resources Management is a professional organization, and has the knowledge and wherewithal to run our "plant" department in a much better way than the Drew administration could. But that does not excuse treating long-time employees like a bunch of cattle.

The change in administrative duties does more than implement new bosses. It leaves the staff under a different pension and benefits package, one that falls severely short of its task. For instance, pensions could be slashed by up to 50 percent.

The actions of daka food services in recent weeks offer a more recent example of impersonal decision making. First, they attempted to restrict their workers by regulating places where they could spend their off-duty time. Second, in actions that still remain shrouded in secrecy, they brought about the dismissal of 19 employees who were working illegally. Third, news crept out that wages are hideously low.

Quite simply, the actions of these respective bosses are inexcusable. But not only do these injustices raise questions as to the motives of these groups, they also tell us that something needs to be changed in the structure of Drew itself. We need to introduce mechanisms that would kick into place whenever injustices like this occur—at least giving employees a chance to air their grievances in an organized and effective manner.

Of course, we are not naive. We recognize that daka employees, for instance, have little in common with those in Facilities Resources. And we also recognize that the concerns of the student worker are on a far different scale than that of the professional.

That is why we first propose that daka employees, and now those in Facilities Resources, organize within themselves. These people no longer work for Drew University, per se. They have a different employer, and are responsive to them alone. A Drew worker's organization with too broad a base would die of its own weight, leaving us right where we started.

At the same time, these associations have to be strong within themselves in order to be effective. They should foster strong feelings of support and community, as University Staff/Administration (US/A) currently does for staff directly employed by Drew. They should meet frequently, in order to facilitate a sense of unity. And they should educate each other on issues of importance, as US/A also ostensibly does.

But even US/A seems to contain one fundamental flaw—a lack of real power in issues of merit. And that is why we propose the creation of a formal board of worker's representatives, one similar to that of our own Student Government Association. They would not be nearly as cohesive as the more localized branches—as noted before, the system would then become top-heavy. Instead, they would act only in cases where an injustice seems to be huge. Power would derive from the potential of large publicity campaigns—the ability to mobilize public opinion. Only a unified effort will accomplish anything.

Our own Student Government Association could even secure a place on this committee. Granted, the concerns of student workers do not rank as highly as that of professionals—very few of us have families to support. But the fact remains that since Director of Student Employment Shirley Cameron left, and the duties were incorporated into the Financial Aid Office, the whole work-study program has suffered immensely.

This is not a factor that should be overlooked. For while staff who support families deserve more consideration than students who don't, there are many out there who desperately need the guidance of a solid work-study program. They need jobs to pay their tuition. And they need the guidance to find the job that is right for them. As college costs, especially at a high-priced institution such as our own, continue to soar, a little more understanding is needed from the administration on this matter.

So how does S.G.A. fit into this? We propose that they form a committee on student employment, the chair of which could occupy a spot on this larger, more university-wide board.

Let's use the events of the past weeks as a starting point, one from which could spring a system insuring fairness to all—employer and employee. We are not here to say that the administration is out to screw its workers at every step. What we are saying is that no safeguard exists to prevent individual misbehavior—to protect the worker from any cases of mistreatment.

All we want is an insurance policy for fairness. It's not too much to ask.

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 1-321. 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.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Braun, Stofman respond to salary structure debate

To the Editor:

This is a response to Tom Fowler's letter last week which reacted to two articles written by Jeff Blumenthal and Charlie Clayton concerning the Drew salary structure. First, nothing personally against Fowler or any of his Acorn colleagues, but he says nothing of substance and perpetuates the dangerous misinformation that stemmed from Clayton's original article by using selective reading to take pieces of Blumenthal's article out of context. In fact, Fowler takes all of his complaints from one paragraph of the Blumenthal article that is presented as a minor point.

First, Fowler says Blumenthal's claim that Clayton printed "erroneous information is rather poor." He then proceeds to go off on a tangent about the meaning of Marxism. When Blumenthal used the word "erroneous," we felt he was referring to the first half of Clayton's article, when he printed false information comparing Drew administrative salaries to other schools. Blumenthal did not even use Marxism and the word erroneous in the same thought. Secondly, applying Marxism to this salary scenario doesn't work. When Blumenthal used the "barking out orders" reference, it seemed clear he was responding to Clayton saying Tom Kean exploits the faculty. For Kean to truly exploit anyone, he would have to hold control over them. And since he doesn't hire or fire faculty, where is that control?

Fowler also misrepresents Blumenthal's statements concerning the importance of the faculty. Blumenthal said the faculty's service to Drew is essential but no more important than our checkbooks or the administration in the context of

keeping "Drew's motor running." Blumenthal says nothing about the educational product the faculty produces and was only responding to Clayton saying "several faculty members have asserted they are equally, if not more competent than the administration at running a school." Obviously, for Drew to operate successfully, all components must contribute.

Perhaps most disturbing was Fowler's creative interpretation of Blumenthal's "underlying message." Jeff Blumenthal is a straightforward guy; underlying messages are not his thing. As people who know Jeff quite well, we can fairly and accurately say that what you see is what you get, both in person and in print. Implying that he is a puppet for Tom Kean's administration, questions Blumenthal's journalistic integrity, something that no one who knows him well enough to pass such a judgement would ever do.

Blumenthal is never afraid to ask tough questions to Kean or anyone else. Last spring, he interviewed Kean, calling him to task on several issues, like Kean's refusal to dip into the endowment and getting money for a new gym. Those are important issues that affect all Drew students. But criticizing everyone from Kean to Dean Cucchi for making too much money, when the numbers clearly show that they don't, is not our idea of being fair or accurate. So, maybe it is Fowler who should work on "developing a better understanding of the issues he is debating."

Gary Braun  
Eric Stofman  
Seniors

### Florio addresses tuition costs of New Jersey colleges

To the Editor:

I recently had the pleasure of meeting with editors of New Jersey college newspapers. It came as no surprise to me that the primary concern of many students is making sure that a college education remains affordable. With that in mind, I'd like to tell you about some of the steps my administration is taking to try to keep tuition costs down in our state colleges and universities.

The principal way we plan to curb spiraling tuition costs is through the Tuition Stabilization Incentive Program (TSIP), which I recently proposed in my state budget plan. TSIP would assist students and their families by limiting undergraduate tuition increases to no more than 4.5 percent—the rate of inflation—for the coming year. State colleges and universities would receive a share of a \$30 million incentive fund for adhering to the tuition increase cap.

Another way we plan to keep college affordable is by continuing to strengthen our vast array of tuition assistance programs. New Jersey already leads the nation in providing need-based tuition assistance, and we plan to keep pace with that tradition by increasing funding for such programs as Tuition Aid Grants (TAG) and the Education Opportunity Fund (EOF). I recently proposed budgeting \$104.8 million for TAG—a 13 percent increase over last year. At this proposed level of funding, 51,400 New Jersey students would benefit from TAG awards. EOF, which provides direct grants and support services to educationally and economically disadvantaged urban students, would gain an additional \$1 million to bring total EOF aid to \$26 million. This proposed increase would mean nearly 800 additional

awards. We also are addressing the difficult financial dilemma that now confronts too many middle-class families. They make too much money to qualify for most direct assistance programs, but not enough to independently finance the costs of college education. We are addressing this problem of being "stuck in the middle" with the New Jersey College Loans Assisting State Students (NJCLASS) program. NJCLASS is a program designed to aid families with incomes of \$85,000 or less who have exhausted all other state and federally subsidized financial assistance. Since I signed the program into law in August of last year, nearly 4,000 New Jersey families have benefited from NJCLASS and received more than \$15.5 million in low-interest, fixed-rate loans.

While other states are scaling back aid to state schools, we remain committed to holding down the cost of attending New Jersey colleges and universities. But if we're going to succeed, we will need your help. Please get involved in this important debate by contacting your legislators during the upcoming budget negotiations and expressing your support for our new Tuition Stabilization program and our tuition assistance programs. We're determined to make sure that the cost of tuition doesn't prevent anyone in New Jersey from going to college and getting the benefits of a degree. I wish you good luck in your studies.

Jim Florio  
Governor of New Jersey

### Electoral advertising shows disregard for aesthetics

To the Editor:

In order to gain public office, a candidate must have the respect of his peers and those the candidate would govern. Once in office, the newly elected has responsibility to the office, and people of the governed. In order to hold office successfully, the elected must be able to keep duties and obligations in a just priority. The elections for the College of Liberal Arts here at Drew are no different. Respect, responsibility, and a clear sense of priorities are demanded to achieve, and hold office. Then, why all the trash? Why all the signs taped or tied, banners draped not unlike graffiti on so many trees on campus? While advertisement is an important, and often crucial element to a successful campaign, still a limit based on reason, and aesthetics must be reached. The extreme callousness for the grounds of the

University which several candidates for office have engaged in, merely serve to question the candidate's sense of respect for the University and other non-C.L.A. residents, their responsibility and dedication to making this University worthwhile, and their sense of priorities which apparently puts public office above the cleanliness and beauty of the school they seek to serve. While the candidates do have a right to advertise, does this mean they have to do so in such an irreverently grotesque manner, and do they deserve the support they apparently so desperately want, or need?

Andrew Hancock  
Junior  
Stephen Arbour  
Sophomore

### Harris commends journalistic integrity of two editors

To the Editor:

I want to commend you and your writers for the maturity and objectivity demonstrated in recent articles dealing with administrative salaries (by Jeff Blumenthal) and sanctions imposed by the judicial hearing committee (Larry Grady). Mr. Grady showed sensitivity and restraint in his account. Mr. Blumenthal did his homework as his

report clearly demonstrated. In my experience, that's what good reporting is all about. Tell the folks what happened, and let them draw their own conclusions. Nice job.

Tom Harris  
Assistant Vice President for University Relations

# Classism creeps onto Drew campus

Don Enright  
Staff Writer

We at Drew are privileged. We may sometimes forget this, but I'm here to remind everyone. We, as a group, are going to be in the highest national income brackets of our generation, as will college graduates around the country. Few of us will have to work in tedious, back-breaking, low-paying jobs, and this is good. However, even in the midst of our sensitivity to negative, stereotypical "isms," I see a form of classism creeping onto this campus and among college educated people everywhere.

Drew is a very insulated environment. It is predominantly white, upper-class, and educated. The only blue collar workers we

are likely to encounter on a day-to-day basis during the school year are Drew's Facilities Operations employees. These are the people who fix your shower and the lights in your room when they don't work. These are the people who rake up the leaves on campus and create a fuss about erosion among students every autumn.

The attitudes among students regarding these people are as varied as the student populace itself.

However, there seem to be some themes that are common in students' attitudes regarding blue collar workers in general and Drew's staff in particular. Those whom I've spoken with regarding this issue seem to perceive these workers as less intelligent, somewhat ignorant, lazy, or dull. If the gen-



## daka service falls; food quality drops

Joel Krantz  
Staff Writer

When considering a topic about which to write this week, I decided to eschew such esoteric issues as the '92 campaign and tax reform in favor of a more pressing and perhaps even more important issue: College food. Aside from housing, our food service has the greatest impact on the quality of our student life.

Last year, the University decided not to extend our food service contract with the familiar Seiler's corporation. Instead, they awarded it to daka, the company that serves us now. One year later, what are the results? Was this a good idea?

I must admit, I was a bit ambivalent when I heard about the decision. During my first three years here Seiler's had substantially increased its quality and service. Entree selections improved, and additional options such as the nightly pasta bar and deli bar were established. This was the work of former Director of Food Service Helen Hoban, who arrived in the fall of 1990. Before that, Seiler's gave us meat you'd swear you just saw on Route 24.

Now daka has given us proof that the more things change, the more they stay the same. The quality of the University Commons' fare has been going downhill ever since the start of this year and has deteriorated markedly since the Spring semester began. And after the sudden departure of 19 workers because of questionable immigration status, the service has been undermined as well.

Forget the long lines. Forget the empty drink dispensers. Even forget the rudeness of the replacement employees. At first, I was willing to cut daka a little slack because that much turnover is difficult to handle. But when the meals we receive are undercooked to the point that they compromise our health, we are a little less forgiving. If you haven't had the displeasure of receiving some of the raw chicken yourself, log onto NEWS in E-

Mail, and read the complaints.

Of course, the blame for the problem with their employees' immigration status must be placed squarely on daka's own shoulders. This is not only because of the way their management has handled the incident and its aftermath, but also because they hired the employees in the first place. Federal guidelines require employers to obtain proof of legal residency and ability to work in this country. Obviously, daka did not in this case. They ended up compromising their service and abruptly put 19 people out of a job.

What can be done? In the short term, students need to make their voice heard through communication with daka management and through the Student Government Association Food Services Committee. In time, the quality of the food and service should improve.

In the long term, more needs to be done. Students should insist on being more involved in evaluating bids for the food service contract, secure the extension of Valentine hours in the Snack Bar, and work toward the development of truly different meal plans. Currently, we pay too much for the quality of food we receive.

A more radical proposal would be to allow students the option of not signing up for any meal plan. The kitchens already present in many dorms are sufficient to prepare meals, and expansion of these facilities could be made if many students opt out of the regular food service. Of course, this is not very cost effective to those who would continue to eat at the Commons. It might also be more expensive for students who prepare their own meals, but it would probably be worth it. After all, we'd certainly cut down on take-out orders.

Besides, making such a push would probably make daka and the Drew administration understand that students are serious about the quality of the food and service that we are provided. And right now, both are suffering. Domino's, anyone?

## President's Desk

### Dear new president,

I am writing my last President's Desk article the day before your debate. Obviously at this time I do not know the outcome of the election. Nevertheless, whomever you may be, congratulations.

Things went well in Student Government Association this year. We were lucky to have a responsive senate, dedicated committee chairs, and a responsible cabinet, which is very rare. But regardless of how all your people turn out, work with them. I found when I have taken the attitude that S.G.A. is a team game, things worked really well. I used this philosophy for the majority of the year.

The couple of times I tried to take everything into my own hands, however, it just did not work out. Treat your people well. You are in charge, but you are not the boss. You must make the process an inclusive one and motivate others.

Also, remember University President Tom Kean's regime is relatively new. Since they are the policy-makers in this school, you have to do your best to influence them, developing a trust with many members of the Community. This year there were quite a few people who were honest, direct, and straightforward with me, and I offered the same in return.

Among these people were Dean of the College of Liberal Arts Paolo Cucchi, S.G.A. Moderator Alan Candiotti, Assistant Director of Student Activities Pat Peck, Director of Public Safety Tom Evans, Vice President for Finance and Business Affairs Mike McKittish, and Kean. Try also to develop relations with the Community and trustees, involving your cabinet as well.

But while doing, maintain the balance of playing watchdog to everything going on, because there are a couple of bad seeds that have the potential of rotting the whole apple.

Don't be afraid of trustees, because they care about this school. It is important to keep them apprised of the student perspective. Our Student Alumni Board does

a great job of this by lunching with the trustees. Be very honest, and at times painfully frank with them, because that is what will help us the most.

Communicate with the other schools, and meet with them regularly as we did this year. We all found out that there were common goals between the three. Remember to be cooperative, but not to compromise too much.

Also, keep the lines of communication open between FDU-Madison and St. Elizabeth's. I feel it is very important we develop a sense of community with both of them.

The job you have been elected to requires much work and listening. Listen to your constituency, no matter how minor the complaint and respond. After all, they elected you because of their confidence that you are going to at least try to take care of their concerns and problems.

Don't play favorites to any part of the campus. You have been elected to serve all, not a particular group, person, and not just your friends. To facilitate understanding, I suggest you follow the tradition we started of having a town meeting about once a month. Also, the racism, sexism, and heterosexism panels are important as they further understanding within and outside our Community.

Try to continue the community activities we initiated this year. It leaves a positive impact, and gives students a chance to play a proactive role beyond the political.

Most importantly, take care of this student body: They are a unique one, they deserve the best. Last but not least, work for the betterment of this University; and don't get too caught up in politics. Best of luck to you and everyone else in the Drew Community. And for everyone who has helped me this year, thank you.

Sodan Selvaratnam  
S.G.A. President



# RISE celebrates 10 years at Drew

Dawn Pirozzi  
Staff Writer

The Drew Community celebrated the 10th anniversary of the Charles A. Dana Research Institute for Scientists Emeriti (RISE) Monday with the dedication of a new biology laboratory on the third floor of the Hall of Sciences. RISE is a program offering retired research scientists the use of laboratory facilities in exchange for mentoring undergraduate science students and supervising their research.

The new laboratory is the most recent example of the on-going partnership between scientists, students, corporations, and foundations to enhance students' interest in the sciences. The \$250,000 facility was made possible with contributions from corporate sponsors such as CIBA-GEIGY, Hoechst Celanese, Merck and Schering-Plough and The Mellon Foundation.

Dr. Walter Eugene Massey, Director of the National Science Foundation, presented the keynote address at the dedication ceremony that was attended by not only faculty and students, but also by many scientists and corporate executives.

Massey commented on the "low prospect of immediate payoff with scientific research," and how discoveries usually only provide "small pieces to the puzzle." He said he thinks RISE is a unique establishment that deserves to be copied at other universities because its "investments in people and training yield an immediate positive return."

Guest appearances at the ceremony included NJ State Senator Frank Lautenberg and Representative Dean Gallo, who both offered their congratulations and support for the program. Lautenberg said New Jersey is third in the nation for the number of patents issued. He attributes this to the great amounts of scientific research that occurs in the state.

University President Tom Kean also spoke on the success of RISE, saying that, "Science is empty unless science also inspires." More than half of the 52 students who have participated in RISE have written theses on their work; in addition, almost all have gone on to graduate school or medical/dental school.

The concept of RISE originated in 1976 when Professor of Chemistry James Miller began to explore the idea of bringing prominent, retired industrial scientists into the academic environment. When the Dana Institute was first dedicated, it was believed to be the first of its kind in the United States.

The original contributions for the program were made by numerous corporations

and foundations that provided over \$1.25 million to start RISE. Gifts of \$250,000 were donated by the Charles A. Dana Foundation, and the Pew Memorial Trust.

Professor of Chemistry George deStevens, the director of RISE, said, "If this country is to maintain its strong leadership position on the global scene, then we need strong leadership in the sciences."

deStevens, himself a retired organic chemist who holds over 100 patents, was instrumental in expanding Miller's two-year pilot program into RISE. During the past 10 years, he has recruited the distinguished fellows for the program. Because the Dana Institute and Drew have received more than 200 letters from other schools inquiring about the program, deStevens often talks about it during his work as a Woodrow Wilson Fellow.

Senior Shari Uldrich has been working with deStevens for five semesters researching the organic synthesis of potential drugs. "The RISE program has been invaluable," Uldrich said. "Without it, students wouldn't be able to get first-hand independent research experience here at Drew."

One of the goals of the institute is, in fact, to establish strong bonds between students of the University and the scientific community of New Jersey by becoming involved in programs such as the CIBA-GEIGY/Drew Symposium on Biomedical Research. This program has achieved international status for the outstanding scientists who present their research results.

Drew also sponsors the Research Scholar Lecture Series, which brings leading academic chemists to campus to speak, and the Residential School on Medicinal Chemistry, offered in the summer for those who wish to learn more about pharmaceutical research and development.

Senior Leith Dwyer, another student researcher, said, "My experience at Drew has been 10 times better because of my work with Dr. [Ashley] Carter (a RISE fellow) and the RISE program."

Dana Fellow Allen Laskin is working on a research project with several students involving the search for microbes that will take Fluorene and metabolize it as their sole source of carbon. This work is relevant to finding new processes to clean up after oceanic oil spills.

Some other areas of research within the program include experimental design statistics, biochemistry, polymers, microbiology, parasitology, and pharmacology.

Fellows of the program spend at least half of their time doing research of their choosing that will involve an average of two Drew students per semester. They also occasion-



The new addition to RISE will be a biology laboratory. Because of RISE, Drew was one of 10 colleges in the country to receive the Merck Innovation Award in Undergraduate Science Education in 1989. Photo by Heath Podvesker

ally teach undergraduate courses in their areas of expertise.

For interested fellows, competition is high and involves a complex approval process. Of the many applications that are received each year, a committee looks at the scientist's accomplishments and research experience. There is a minimum age of 55 to be considered for the program.

Taking up approximately 4,000 square feet on the third floor of the Hall of Sciences, the institute currently has research space for 12 RISE fellows, a library and a reading room, a seminar room and an instrument room.

The newly-dedicated space will provide a biology laboratory and additional offices for the retired industrial biologists. Currently there are 16 students acting as research assistants for the RISE staff.

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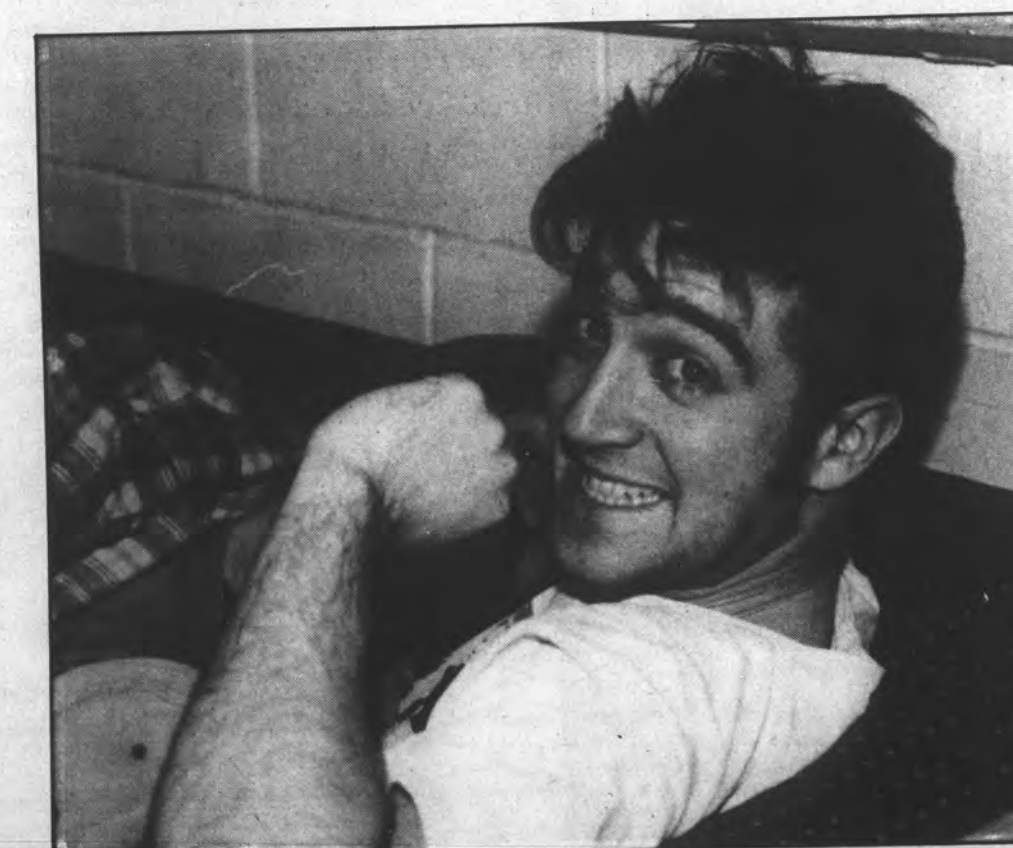
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Applications for the Robert Fisher Oxnam Prize are available for graduating Political Science majors to pick up from Lydia Feldman at the Smith House. The prize in the amount of \$200 is awarded each year to a graduating senior in Political Science who has shown both outstanding ability in his or her major field and a thorough competence in at least one foreign language. The winner will be selected by a faculty committee from the Language and Political Science Departments, and preference in the selection will be given to a candidate who plans to pursue a career in some area of International Relations. Applications should be received by the Department of Political Science no later than April 21, 1992.

## The 1991-92 Acorn staff bids farewell





# Tabula Rasa to play Other End

Brent Thompson  
Staff Writer

One of the coolest things in the world, in my opinion, is to see people you know play really good tunes live. I guess I'm lucky that I go to Drew because we certainly have a virtual plethora of campus bands. On just about any given weekend, students can see someone they know perform at The Other End. The list of bands includes Jive Tribe, Brett Wieg, Howie and the Rain, Jason Kresge, Chemical Cats, Shrink Trip, Catharsis, as well as Tabula Rasa.

Tabula Rasa formed nearly two years ago when guitarist Steve Arbour and singer Veronica Stigeler met at freshman orientation. They were eventually joined by bassist Lawrence Morris and additional guitarist Carl Edolo. Tabula Rasa's drumming situation has historically been almost as unstable as Spinal Tap's, but they seem to have found stability with stick-man Bill Mutchler.

Undoubtedly, one of the most frequently asked questions of the band members is "What the hell does 'Tabula Rasa' mean?" Arbour explains: "Veronica was sitting in class one day, and the teacher was talking about John Locke's theory of 'clean slate'—tabula rasa in Latin. We started calling ourselves that and it just stuck." As interesting a name as Tabula Rasa is, some of the other ideas they had in the beginning were equally unusual. Arbour and Edolo claim that they considered "HUGE" as a possible name for the band.

Musically, Tabula Rasa is an alternative-rock-pop-groove-oriented band. Arbour says

that the band is moving in a "harder and funkier" direction. The band's catalog of songs includes campus classics such as the sexy "Train Wreck," the in-your-face "Frigid Fascination," and their newest tune, "Priestess." Although they've been known to throw in a cover tune here and there, Edolo assured me, in an earlier interview, that they will not play "Free Bird" under any circumstances. All Tabula Rasa numbers are sure to whip up crowds into a dancin' frenzy. The band is even hoping to see some of their diehards moshing during their set at the Block Party, May 4.

Tabula Rasa has a wide variety of musical influences. When asked about their influences, Arbour said, "everything from the Indigo Girls to the Red Hot Chili Peppers." He also included Janice Joplin, Mary's Danish, and Billie Holiday, citing Alice In Chains as a personal influence on his guitar playing and sound. Pearl Jam was credited as one of Edolo's big influences.

The band has five to six more on campus shows planned, including F.A.P., the Block Party (May 4), an Earth Day show (April 26), and several gigs at The Other End. One of The Other End shows will be this Saturday night at 10:30. Tabula Rasa will go on after the Sanity Check show, so be sure to get there early to catch some great improv stuff. In addition to shows at Drew, Tabula



Members of Tabula Rasa. Photo by Karl Langdon

Rasa will be performing off-campus at Studio One in Belleville, NJ later in the month.

If you haven't seen Tabula Rasa live, shame on you. Get off your butt and swing on down to The Other End Saturday. What could be better than getting to see people

you know jam out some killer tunes? I'll tell you—getting to see people you know jam out some killer tunes FOR FREE. Tabula Rasa are going places, so be sure to see them before they go really big.

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## Women's Cabaret caps history month

Poetry, music, performance art celebrate womanhood

Megan McAuliffe  
Asst. Paste-up Manager

After a month dedicated to Women's History filled with lectures, performances, and shows by women from outside the Drew Community, the Women's Cabaret displayed the talents and interests of female students Sunday night at The Other End.

The evening included poetry readings, comedy, music, and performance art.

For once, The Other End was silent during a show.

Senior Christina Carlson had the audience fooled with her readings of poetry by a woman she characterized as a musician, poet, mystic, and visionary. These poems dealt with universal themes, such as environmental problems, individual integration into the world, and the maternal earthworld. They were not written by a contemporary poet, but rather by 12th century poet Hildegard of Bingen.

Senior Sue Gilliam read some original poetry she wrote since coming to Drew. Her three poems reflected pieces of her life here, specifically her transition to life at Drew and the problems with Madison House.

Social Committee is always importing comedians for the University Center, and in doing so ignores a major comedienne from right here.

First-year student Brenda Koenig performed a hilarious skit centered around Drew news, the way she sees it. She reported that since it can be seen as a conflict of interest that University President Tom Kean is

fundraising for President George Bush, they decided to make an exchange.

"Dan Quayle will be filling in as University president," in an effort to "take the liberal out of liberal arts."

Sophomore Theresa Meyers read her poetry about the conflict she sees between her writing and science.

Through her precise imagery she was able to blend both to make the audience feel that there really was no problem.

Original poetry was also read by senior Juliet Francoeur. "Suburban Wolf" was about the caged feeling of being in a sheltered environment after having experienced the wild. "Woman of Power" dealt with the current issue of date rape.

After an intermission, sophomore Veronica Stigeler, who also co-organized the event, sang and accompanied herself on guitar.

She sang the Indigo Girls song "Blood

and Fire," and an original written for her mother called "The Saddest Little Girl." Also, upon request, she sang a capella "Little Lady," a bluesy soulful song, filled with emotion.

Senior Amy Penkin and sophomore Colleen Fox's performance art piece was something Penkin had shared when she was a sophomore. By candlelight they recited lines of poetry and the names of famous women in history.

The final lines, building in intensity, were "Power to the witch and the woman in me."

Then the lights went out. The Mistress of Ceremonies was sophomore Devika Singh. Penkin and senior Ann Wallace provided black and white studies of nude models, which have been on The Other End walls all month.

## Academy Awards

### Silence of the Lambs sweeps Oscars; Drew professor sighted

Georgia Harellick  
Staff Writer

And the winner is... Billy Crystal, who has been the host of the Academy Awards ceremony for the past three years, entered on a contraption identical to the one used to transport Dr. Lecter in *The Silence of the Lambs*.

When unstrapped, he walked straight to Anthony Hopkins in the audience and said, "I'm having some of the Academy over for dinner; care to join me?"

"Yes, anytime," Hopkins replied. It was truly his night. *The Silence of the Lambs* took home every major Oscar, including Best Picture, at the 64th Annual Academy Awards at the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion in Los Angeles last Monday.

Hopkins accepted the Best Actor Oscar and a standing ovation for his role as a subtly maniacal Dr. Hannibal "the Cannibal" Lecter. Jodie Foster won the Best Actress Oscar for her work as an FBI agent in training.

Jonathan Demme, director of *The Silence of the Lambs*, was recognized by the Academy as well as Ted Tally's screenplay adapted from Thomas Harris' novel.

On a more local note, Professor of Economics Don Cole was involved in the Oscar-winning documentary short film *Deadly Deception: General Electric and Our Environment*.

Cole's brother, Dick, died of cancer in 1976 while working as a refueling engineer for General Electric's Knolls Atomic Power Laboratory in upstate New York. His request was that the public be made aware of GE's lack of conscience. "The reception of the film exceeds my fondest expectations," Cole said. As Director/Producer Debra Chasnoff did at the Oscars, Cole urges the public to boycott GE.

Some other winners include Mercedes

Ruehl as Best Supporting Actress for *The Fisher King*, *Terminator 2: Judgment Day* took four Oscars including Best Make-up and Best Visual Effects.

JFK won two minor Oscars for Film Editing and Cinematography. Out of the 10 Academy Awards for which Bugsy was nominated, it won only Art Direction and Costume Design. Callie Khouri won the Best Original Screenplay Oscar for *Thelma and Louise*. The Best Foreign Language Film went to Italy's *Mediterraneo*.

George Lucas, of *Star Wars* and *Indiana Jones*, was awarded the Irving G. Thalberg Award for his contribution to the industry. Lucas was also congratulated by the crew of the space shuttle *Atlantis*, currently in orbit.

Although it didn't win Best Picture, *Beauty and the Beast* did win Best Original Score by Alan Menken and Best Original Song by Menken and Howard Ashman who died from AIDS before he was able to see the finished product. Bill Rauch, Ashman's longtime companion, accepted the Oscar with Menken and noted that Ashman is the first person honored by the Academy also taken by AIDS.

*The Silence of the Lambs* is the first film from the horror genre to win Best Picture. By all of the speeches of the *Silence* group, anyone could tell that this picture required much work and it seemed that the cast and crew worked extremely well together.

The scene-stealer of this year's ceremony was Jack Palance who won the Best Supporting Actor Oscar for his work in *City Slickers*. He proved to the audience just how vibrant he still is at age 72 by getting down on the stage during his acceptance speech and doing a few one-armed push-ups.

The ceremony was infused with excitement in a way I haven't really felt before. It rolled at a relatively quick pace, finishing up in just about three and a half hours.

## Distractions

### Movies

*Rocky Horror*  
April 3-5, 6 and 8 p.m.  
U.C. 107

*Night of the Shining Star*  
Asian Film Festival  
April 6, 7 p.m. L.C. 30

Now at Headquarters 10 AMC:  
*Shadows and Fog*  
Article 99  
*This is My Life*  
*Lawnmower Man*  
*Beauty and the Beast*  
*Once Upon A Crime*  
*Mambo Kings*  
*The Great Mouse Detective*  
*American Me*  
*Beethoven*  
*Wayne's World*  
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### Special Events

Bridging The Gap Dance  
April 4, 9 p.m.  
U.C. 107

That Medieval Thing  
April 4, 12 a.m.  
SWB, Hoyt and Library Lawn

Ralph Klicker "Recalling Past Lives"  
April 7, 7:30 p.m.  
U.C. 107

### Theatre

*Pippin*  
by Stephen Schwartz  
directed by Christopher Nelson  
April 8-11, 8 p.m.  
Bovine Theatre

### The Other End

Catie Curtis, Contemporary Singer/  
Songwriter  
Fri. 9 p.m.-2 p.m.  
Sanity Check and Tabula Rasa  
Sat. 9 p.m.-2 p.m.  
Study Night with Reggae Encore  
Sun. 8 p.m.-1 p.m.

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# Pippin

Full-length musical fit for a king revives tradition

David Mandel  
Entertainment Editor

The Drew University Dramatic Society and the Theatre Arts Department has made a promise.

In the interest of varying the season, a musical will be produced every year. Considering that Drew has no formal program in musical theatre, this decision is a bold one.

Every year there must be a director capable of working in a different form than the University's academic program typically encourages and trains its directors and actors to tackle.

Despite all odds, senior Chris Nelson has managed to put together a production about

the first son of Charlemagne with "lots of people, lots of singing, and lots of dancing."

*Pippin*, a musical written by Roger O. Hirson with lyrics and music by Stephen Schwartz, will open Wednesday April 8 in Bowne Theatre. Choreographed by senior Nicole Ricciardi with musical direction by Laura Greenwald, the production puts fun and history on stage as it warps the audience into seventh century Holy Roman Empire.

Obviously, musicals have been represented at Drew before with success. The list includes last week's production of the original one-act *This Is The Story, Valley of the Kings*, and *Hair*. But *Pippin* marks the beginning of a tradition of popular musical theatre at Drew.

## TOP 10 LIST

### Top Ten Products that Would Never Make it:

10. Baby Craps a Lot
9. Tampax Barbie
8. Unsanitary Napkins
7. The Italian War Hero Action Figures (White flag included. Weapons sold separately.)
6. Hershey's Chocolate Butcrack with Penis
5. Smelly Putty
4. Jeffrey Dahmer's Ready Bake Oven
3. Toe Cheezits
2. Piss-n-Slide
1. Chia-Pope

by Steve Leimgruber, Andrew Cutting, Rob Kraemer, and Mark Beschler

## Good music gets TOE tappin'

Kelly Scanlon  
Asst. Entertainment Editor

Sometimes when you open that bottle of soda and you look under the cap, you discover that you have won a prize.

Well, last Saturday's show at The Other End was one of those lucky bottle caps! Not to say that TOE doesn't always have good music because it does—well... but to book three incredible performances into one night proved to be more than exciting.

Sophomore Brett Weigl opened the evening with his solo venture. His acoustic guitar was a warm welcome to the cold night. The audience took cordially to his bright smile and hip tunes. A well-seasoned TOE performer, Weigl whet the audience's palate for the surprisingly good Pachamama.

This folksy-kind-of-rock-sort-of-funk band widened some eyes and got some feet a-tappin'.

New faces to TOE they were a true welcome. The two female singers worked well together to harmonize and keep the audience groovin'. Their sound was sort of like an Edie Brickell kind of thang. It set the perfect mood for yet another group of new faces to on the TOE stage.

After hearing bad things about the TOE sound system, stage, and overall setting, the next band was a little wary about playing Saturday night. Well, thank goodness they did! Jive Tribe not only had toes-a-tappin', but heads-a-bangin'. Their energy and enthusiasm brought intense dance and booginess to TOE.

Credit must be given to junior Gabe O'Hare for initiating a quasi-pit right in front of the stage that was just filled with people moving and grooving. Who would believe our mellow campus coffee house would be rockin' like Elvis in his cradle?

The question I asked myself was,

"Where did these guys come from?" They don't really qualify as a campus band, but they also don't fit in the category of professionals.

Kelly Koonce, the lead singer, is a senior here at Drew and his fellow Tribers are students at other schools in the area. Kelly, guitarist Curtis Kolbrenner, and drummer Ozzie Pardilla (not Osbourne), share an apartment together in Morristown. The fourth member of Jive Tribe, bassist Michael Voorhees, decided his fellow band members were too messy so he moved down the road.

Serendipity brought these guys together two years ago and they have been "giggin' around" ever since. They have toured with greats such as The Toasters and The Spin Doctors. It is not only a lot of fun for these fellas to play and sing, but a true educational experience.

All there is to say is that they really know how to rock a crowd. It was a change of pace for TOE, not that it needs it, but for some reason, this show was incredible. The air was pulsing with pogoing people.

Take heed, TOE is not the place to pole dance or mosh. Saturday night was just so powerful that if the audience didn't do something, they probably would have burst!

If you happened to miss Jive Tribe, they will be participating in Jamnesty on May 4 along with other great bands. They hope to be playing at Columbia University tonight; pretty nice, huh?

For those who thrashed and bashed Saturday night, Jive Tribe wanted to inform you that the door prize winner, #49, never claimed the fruit juicer.

Anyway, the evening was one of the best in a while.

Thanks to all the talent that went into making it such a cool night.

## Men's tennis battles elements

Shawn Sullivan  
Sports Editor

In what has come to be an all too familiar pattern, the men's tennis team lost one match and saw their other three meetings canceled due to inclement weather. Since returning from Spring Break, the Rangers have only been able to complete two of seven matches. The long layoffs between matches have had their effects on the squad.

"The weather hasn't helped us out much," senior Frank Tancy said. "We haven't been able to get a rhythm."

The men were scheduled to play Manhattanville College Thursday, March 26, but rain forced a cancellation. The next day they were luckier as the weather finally let up and allowed the Rangers to play visiting Haverford.

Unfortunately, Drew did not have as much luck on the court as they were shut out 7-0. (The first and second doubles matches were not played because of time constraints.) The team as a whole simply did not perform to the best of their abilities.

"It was a case of everybody had a bad day on the same day," Tancy said. "Nobody on the team feels [Haverford] was 7-0 better than us."

Senior Tom Fahs had one of the few impressive performances for the Rangers, pushing his opponent to a third set in which he had three match points, only to lose it 7-6.

Saturday's match at Johns Hopkins University was canceled as was Wednesday's match at home against Washington College. Dates are being set to make up those rained-out matches, but the Drew players are disappointed in that many of the canceled matches were ones they could have won.

"We had to cancel matches we were pretty sure of winning," Tancy said. "We will eventually get the Ws when we play them, but we can't get any momentum now. We lose matches, even to tough teams, and it hurts us mentally. We can't get anything going."

Weather permitting, Drew is scheduled to



Inclement weather has limited the Rangers to only two matches since Spring Break. Photo by Wendy DeCordova

travel to University of Scranton Saturday, host Ursinus Tuesday, and travel to Muhlenberg Wednesday. If those matches can be played, the team will finally get an opportunity to get a winning streak going. If not, the team will still have to battle inactiv-

ity while at the same time focussing on their next opponent.

"We really need continuity in a week," Tancy said. "Then we can get something going."

## Intramural Bowling

Standings as of March 29

TEAM	POINTS	AVG
Ballbusters	34	552
Eggplants	29	526
Kose	23	553
Rangers	21	529
Fokkers	20	526
Da' Bears	13	520
White Trash	13	504
Butheads	8	507

### HIGH AVERAGES

Men:	
James Kimball	165
Seong-Dae Kim	156
Dong S. Lee	152
Women:	
Pam Bayha	127
Janine Walits	126
Emily Herc	120

### HIGH SERIES

Men:	
James Kimball	520
Seong-Dae Kim	503
Jim Bolton	488
Women:	
Pam Bayha	452
Janine Walits	415
Emily Herc	398

### HIGH GAME

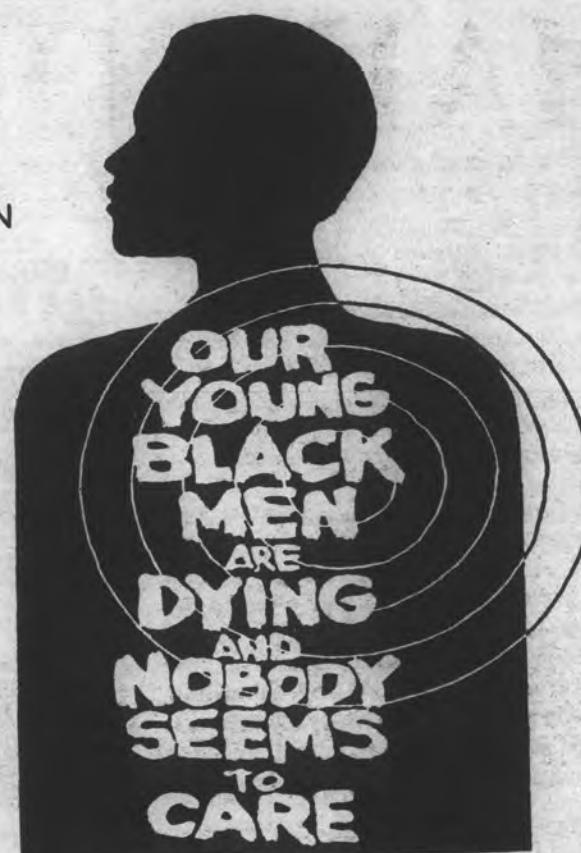
Men:	
James Kimball	199
Todd McLoughlin	196
Young-Gwon Kim	193
Women:	
Pam Bayha	170
Janine Walits	155
Jill O'Brien	147

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Sanity Check

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# Acorn 1992 Major League Baseball Preview

## Blue Jays beat out Red Sox, fall to White Sox in AL championship

Jeff Bathurst  
Staff Writer

The American League went through an eventful year once again in 1991. The Toronto Blue Jays won their third AL East title and again lost in the Championship Series, and the Minnesota Twins finished a Cinderella story by going from the AL West basement in 1990 to a World Series title. Cecil Fielder hit 44 homers, as did Jose Canseco. 45-year-old Nolan Ryan kept plugging away for more no-hitters, and Jack Morris proved that home is where the money is, forsaking the Twins for the Blue Jays.

The American League is always in for many surprises, and 1992 will not fail to please. The AL East tries to bridge the huge talent gap that has grown between that division and the West (Boston was the last East team in the World Series-1986) but still remains an inferior brand of baseball. Still, the young talent of the Orioles, Indians, and maybe even the Yankees will help to rectify the situation.

**AL EAST** (last year's record/finish in parentheses)

1. Toronto (91-71, 1st) The Blue Jays appear to have it all on paper. The pitching staff led the league in ERA, shutouts, and saves, and the team had the second highest batting average in the league. The Jays must keep their bullpen healthy; Tom Henke and Mike Timlin have shoulder problems. **LOOK OUT FOR:** Rookie right fielder Derek Bell, Minor League Player of the Year, to make a big impact.

**WILL WIN IF:** Bullpen stays together, and Jack Morris continues to pitch well.

2. Boston (84-78, tied 2nd) The Red Sox offense sputtered a little last year with subpar performances from Mike Greenwell, who may be discontented, and injury-plagued

Ellis Burks. The addition of Frank Viola bolsters a patchwork rotation that always make summers at Fenway interesting. Rookie Phil Plantier looks to add some slugging to the lineup, and Wade Boggs will continue to hit. The pitching leaves a lot to be desired, though, and will keep the Red Sox home in October again.

**LOOK OUT FOR:** Burks to bounce back, and Greenwell to be traded if the pitching falters.

**WILL WIN IF:** Roger Clemens and Viola win 18 each, Plantier hits 30 homers, and they find an able 3rd starter. Too many ifs. 3. Detroit (84-78, tied 2nd) The Tigers beat the coveroff of the ball in 1991, and could have won with even a mediocre pitching staff. They go into '92 with one proven reliever after an off-season purge, and their usual cast of sluggers. Looks like a season custom-made for Sparky Anderson to surprise again. Fielder may hit 40 again, but without some quality innings out of the starters, the Tigers seem not quite there.

**LOOK OUT FOR:** Travis Fryman to play shortstop a lot for injured Alan Trammell, and for Rob Deer to hit better than his awful .179 performance last year.

**COULD WIN IF:** Rookie pitchers come through, and the team, aging quickly, finds a fountain of youth. Not likely, however.

4. Baltimore (67-95, 6th) Good fielding and improved pitching mark the Orioles this year. Despite Cal Ripken, the offense is in need of help that could be provided by a comeback by Glenn Davis. Any pitching would be better than last year's 4.59 ERA, worst in the majors. Too many question marks at key positions this year, however.

**LOOK OUT FOR:** Rookie Mike Mussina. He had a tremendous spring and was impressive late last season. Glenn Davis will help if he returns from neck problems.

**COULD CONTENT IF:** Batting average

improves above .12th in the league, and pitching improves enough. It won't be enough to win this year, however.

5. Milwaukee (83-79, 4th) The Brewers went on a tear at the end of last season to finish eight games out of first, then fired their manager and hired Phil Garner. The offense is shaky, led by Paul Molitor and Robin Yount as usual (for the 15th year), but injury problems plague the rest of the starters. B.J. Surhoff and Greg Vaughn are great young talents, and Bill Spiers is a capable shortstop. The Brewers have three established starters in Bill Wegman, Jaime Navarro, and Chris Bosio, but beyond that is a cast of thousands. Not enough pitching depth and offensive strength this year.

**LOOK OUT FOR:** Robin Yount to collect his 3,000th hit this year; he's about 125 away. Doug Henry could become a premier closer after last season's 1.00 ERA in limited innings.

**COULD CONTENT IF:** Yount has a big year, and Vaughn hits well. If the Brewers could only find a 4th starter and bullpen help.

6. New York (71-91, 5th) The Yankees are rebuilding slowly, it seems. A logjam of young pitchers and outfielders threatens to make Yankee Stadium a mess this year. Signing Danny Tartabull was a big plus, but the other shoe didn't drop because the Yanks didn't trade anyone. They go into the season trying to juggle Tartabull, Jesse Barfield, Mel Hall, Bernie Williams, Roberto Kelly, and Kevin Maas into four positions. With Pascual Perez out for the year, Tim Lincecum again joins the rotation. At some point the Yankees must figure out who's who on their pitching staff.

**LOOK OUT FOR:** Pat Kelly/Steve Sax comparisons, a Charlie Hayes/Bam Bam Meulens third base controversy, and a lot more fun.

**COULD CONTENT IF:** Outfield extras are traded for able pitchers, and everyone learns their positions. Doubtful.

7. Cleveland (57-105, 7th) There's a youth movement with the Indians. There's no way this team could be as awful as last year's. Albert Belle should play the whole year and surpass his 28 homers last year, Sandy Alomar is injury-free and Glenallen Hill and Mark Whiten are free of their Toronto shadows. The pitching? Well, there's plenty of it, and Charles Nagy and Steve Olin are proof that some pitchers can grow in the Indian farm system. Just give this team some time and keep it together.

**LOOK OUT FOR:** The youngest infield in the majors—1B Reggie Jefferson is 23, 2B Carlos Baerga is 23, SS Mark Lewis is 22, and 3B Jim Thome is 21.

**COULD CONTENT IF:** Sorry, guys, not this year. But 1994.

### AL WEST

1. Chicago (87-75, 2nd) On paper, the White Sox look like the best out of a very close division. Adding Steve Sax and George Bell gives the White Sox a steady second baseman and a hitter to back up the extraordinary Frank Thomas. With Tim Lincecum, Robin Ventura, Ozzie Guillen and Carlton Fisk already in place, the White Sox everyday lineup is excellent. The pitching staff is coming together, too. Jack McDowell heads a rotation that includes 44-year-old Charlie Hough, Greg Hibbard, and no-hit pitcher Wilson Alvarez. Bobby Thigpen is one of the game's great closers, and Donnell and Scott Radinsky are excellent set-up men. This team looks solid from top to bottom.

**LOOK OUT FOR:** Frank Thomas to have another monster year with a great 5 hitter behind him (Bell), and McDowell to have his first 20-win season.

See A.L. PREVIEW, page 13.

## Reds beat Pirates in '90 NL championship series rematch

Roy OPOCHINSKI  
Staff Writer

Spring is supposedly here. Though the weather hasn't proven so, the calendar says that opening day is only a few days away. So, this is as good a time as any for me to make a fool of myself and predict what probably won't happen in the National League this year.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE WEST

1. The Cincinnati Reds are going to be the team to beat in the N.L. West in 1992. They have quality starting pitching, including Jose Rijo, Tim Lincecum, and Greg Swindell. Rob Dibble will be on the shelf for the first month of the season, but Norm Charlton should have no problem switching from the setup to the closer role for a while. With the arrival of Bip Roberts, the Reds finally have the leadoff man they've been looking for. That would allow Barry Larkin to get more RBI chances in the third spot. With Hal Morris and Chris Sabo in the lineup and capable manager Lou Pinella running the show, the Reds are hoping to repeat their 1990 feat when they won the World Series.

2. In the tough National League West, the Atlanta Braves are going to have a hard time repeating as division champions. The Braves young starting pitching should only get better with experience. David Justice is an MVP candidate and while last year's MVP Terry Pendleton probably won't have his stellar season, he should be a soothing influence. Speedster Otis Nixon will have to sit out the first 14 games of the season for the remainder of his drug suspension. The Braves deep bullpen got a bit shallower with the demotion of hard-throwing Mark Wohlers to AAA Richmond. Still, the Braves should be there contending most of the way.

3. If the San Francisco Giants pitching holds up, they could finish third. The only problem is that their top two starters (Bud

Black and Trevor Wilson) are going to start the season on the disabled list. Therefore, Bill Swift, who came over from Seattle in the Kevin Mitchell trade and did not start a game for the Mariners all of last season, will be the opening day starter. Both Dave Righetti and Jeff Brantley have had rough springs and they are definite question marks. The offense shouldn't be a problem with future Hall of Famer Will Clark at first and power hitting Matt Williams bashing the ball. Shortstop Royce Clayton, a rookie who was expected to start the season in AAA, has played himself into a job this spring and may have relegated Jose Uribe to the bench. The Giants will need strong pitching to contend but their offense may be strong enough that it will compensate for a weak staff.

4. The Los Angeles Dodgers made some major off-season moves. The biggest one was picking up Eric Davis from the Reds. This move seems to be one whose main purpose is to make Darryl Strawberry happy considering that Davis is often injured. Shortstop Jose Offerman seems to have won that starting job. Meanwhile, the once strong starting pitching staff has hit hard times. Orel Hershiser is still not completely recovered from his 1990 surgery and Ramon Martinez has been shaky this spring. Bob Ojeda is a decent pitcher and Tom Candiotti should have no problem making the transition from the American League. They have no real closer since Rudy Seanez was a bust this spring and Jay Howell was hurt and really hasn't pitched all spring. Overall, the Dodgers have a powerful but moody outfield and a decent infield but will not have enough pitching to contend and if ego become a problem, the Dodgers may slip even lower than fourth.

5. The San Diego Padres are a hurting club as the season opens. Ace pitcher Andy Benes had abdominal surgery in the offseason and had a tough spring. Veteran Ed Whitson tore ligaments in his elbow and after surgery, his career might be over. Two

other starters, Greg Harris and Bruce Hurst (the object of many trade rumors) have had slow springs and it is rumored that Hurst too is hurt. The Padres have a solid closer in Randy Myers whom they acquired in the off-season. On the hitting front, Tony Gwynn seems to have recovered from knee surgery and one cannot forget Fred McGriff who hit 31 homers, drove in 106 and hit for a .278 average. Playing in San Diego, McGriff is one of the most underrated players in the game. Catcher Benito Santiago is in the last year of his contract so it would not be a surprise to see him traded since the Padres have made no effort to resign him.

6. The Houston Astros could be a contender this year for fifth place. Pete Harnisch proved himself last year and will definitely be Houston's number one starter this year. Mark Portugal will fill the second slot. Youngsters Ryan Bowen and Darryl Kile will fill the third and fourth spots and veteran Jimmy Jones will round out the rotation. Veteran Doug Jones will be the anchor out of the bullpen. Meanwhile, Craig Biggio will try to make the rare switch from catcher to second base. His performance as well as that of Pete Incaviglia will determine how well the Astros do. One thing to remember is that Houston will be on the road for the entire month of August, logging over 20,000 miles in the air, while the Republican National Convention is in town. That will not help their chances any.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST

1. The Pittsburgh Pirates may have lost Bobby Bonilla to free agency and traded away 20 game winner John Smiley, but the Bucs should still have enough to win the N.L. East. The release of Bill Landrum came as a surprise but he was not completely healthy. Jeff King is moving from third to first and Andy Van Slyke is solid in the outfield. Barry Bonds, if not traded, will be a free agent at the end of the season, so expect big numbers from Bonds who'll see

big numbers on his paycheck at the end of '92. Kirk Gibson is going to play a big role on the Pirates as a utility man and he could bring the intangible to the Bucs that can help them win this season. If their starting pitching holds up, the Pirates should win the East.

2. The Chicago Cubs had their pitching problems last season (their 4.03 team ERA tied the Giants for worst in the league), but their addition of free agent Mike Morgan will be a big boost as will a healthy Danny Jackson to follow Greg Maddux in the rotation. Manager Jim Lefebvre has indicated that he will use a bullpen by committee system with Dave Smith as the lead closer. Still, Lefebvre will not hesitate to use Chuck McElroy, Paul Assenmacher or Ken Patterson as the closer. The Cubs trade of George Bell leaves them needing another power hitter but they have very little that they can trade. Andre Dawson, ever the class player, has been informed that he won't be resigned after this season so he will have something to prove in '92. Shawn Dunston is solid as usual. Still, the Cubs will be a little too short in the pitching department to contend.

3. The New York Mets' off-the-field problems could be their biggest foe this year. This is a very solid offensive and pitching team if all is well but the allegations of rape against Dwight Gooden, Vince Coleman, and Darryl Boston look to be solid and there is the possibility that none of the three will be available for the entire season. Also, three women recently filed an \$8.1 million lawsuit against pitcher David Cone for allegedly exposing himself in the Mets' bullpen. On the field, the pitching looks solid but there are a few question marks. Can Gooden and Sid Fernandez come back from off-season surgeries? Still the Mets signed free agents Bobby Bonilla, Eddie Murray, Bret Saberhagen and Willie Randolph in the offseason, strengthening their infield, outfielding and pitching. But their high-

See NATIONAL, page 13

## AL PREVIEW: Another long season for Yankees

Continued from page 12

**WILL WIN IF:** The rotation is not racked by injuries, and everyone performs as expected. 2. Oakland (84-78, 4th) The A's were down last year. After 3 straight pennants, the pitching came apart. Dave Stewart and Bob Welch combined for 24 less wins than 1990, and the bullpen was nonexistent save Dennis Eckersley. This could be the last hurrah for this mini-dynasty, with almost one-half the team free agents at the end of the season. Rickey Henderson needs to have a good attitude at the season's start. Walt Weiss and Carney Lansford are now injury-free, and Mark McGwire worked to hit better. Jose Canseco promised another 40-40 season, as well.

**LOOK OUT FOR:** Stewart and Welch to have respectable, if not spectacular, seasons, and Rickey Henderson to be the key.

**WILL WIN IF:** Canseco and McGwire combine for 75-80 homers, Lansford and Weiss play the whole season, and a fourth starter (Ron Darling?) wins 15 games.

3. Texas (85-77, 3rd) What offense! Rafael Palmeiro, Julio Franco, and Ruben Sierra lead an unbelievable Rangers lineup that is one of the best in the business. The pitching is a mess, though. Nolan Ryan, 45, is getting old and breaking down (though still good), Bobby Witt had a horrible year last year, and Jose Guzman has perennial control problems. The main problem for this team will be outscoring its opponents.

**LOOK OUT FOR:** Ivan Rodriguez. The 20-year-old catcher will be the best in the game; it's a question of how soon.

**WILL WIN IF:** Pitching finds consistent starters and offense continues to produce. Bobby Witt may be the key.

4. Minnesota (95-67, 1st) The Twins, coming off a World Series title, lost Jack Morris but gained John Smiley for a few prospects. The team basically stayed the same, but seasons change in baseball. It's up to Chuck Knoblauch to follow up his rookie year, and Pedro Munoz to fill in for Dan Gladden, if the Twins are going anywhere. Oh, yes, the pitchers must have an awesome

year again. Too many conditions make a repeat unlikely.

**LOOK OUT FOR:** Pat Mahomes, a 21-year-old rookie who threw two shutouts in a row, to make the club as a fifth starter.

**WILL WIN IF:** Pitchers do it again, and Knoblauch, Chili Davis, and others keep it up. It could happen.

5. Seattle (83-79, 5th) The Mariners have a potent offense now with the addition of Kevin Mitchell, but they may have sacrificed too much pitching depth. Ken Griffey, Jr. may have a monster year this year, and Jay Buhner could follow up his 27 homerun season, but the pitchers are the key. If a few more starters back up Randy Johnson and Erik Hanson, they could be as good as anyone.

**LOOK OUT FOR:** Kevin Mitchell to go crazy in the Kingdome, and rookie Dave Fleming to be impressive.

**WILL WIN IF:** The offense fulfills its potential and the pitching comes together. This team could easily finish first.

6. Kansas City (82-80, 6th) The Royals lost Danny Tartabull, Bret Saberhagen, and Kurt Stillwell and gained Wally Joyner, Kevin McReynolds, Keith Miller, and Gregg Jefferies. It will be interesting to see if this team can come together. The lineup combines power and defense, but the pitching is shaky.

**LOOK OUT FOR:** Mark Gubicza; if he returns to 1989 form, the Royals could do well.

**WILL WIN IF:** Gubicza becomes the first starter, and Joyner et al cover for the loss of Tartabull.

7. California (81-81, 7th) This team has excellent pitching, but the lineup is a shambles. The Angels lost Dave Winfield and Joyner and added Von Hayes and Hubie Brooks. It doesn't add up. The excellent lefties, Mark Langston, Jim Abbott, and Chuck Finley, will continue to pitch well but you have to score to win.

**LOOK OUT FOR:** Gary DiSarcina and Chad Curtis, rookies, to take over shortstop and center field by midseason.

**WILL WIN IF:** Somebody, anybody, steps forward with power. The Angels may have to trade some pitching for some fresh power.

### CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES

After the Blue Jays clinch their fourth division title in eight years, and the White Sox their first in nine years, Chicago will prevail in the Championship Series and head to the World Series. Another season of "almost there" for Toronto.

## NATIONAL

Continued from page 12

priced outfield of Coleman, Howard Johnson, and Bonilla has the potential to be a defensive disaster. There are just too many question marks that prevent the Mets from winning the NL East. They have the talent and should contend until early to mid September but will not be able to pull it out.

4. The Philadelphia Phillies will have to get good hitting from its club in order to make a run at the division title this year. They should get good pitching out of youngsters Andy Ashby and Kyle Abbott. Tommy Greene, Terry Mulholland, and Jose DeJesus are all solid starters, and those five should give the Phillies a very strong rotation. With Lenny Dykstra, John Kruk, and Dale Murphy on the offensive side of the ledger, the Phillies could contend. Catcher Darren Daulton who had 12 home runs all of last season has six in his last 11 at bats this Spring. He could be an all-star this year. The youngsters like Mickey Morandini and Dave Hollins should be ready, but if they're not, the Phillies have vets like Dale Sveum and Mariano Duncan (who should have a major impact as a utility player who

See NATIONAL, page 14

## Equestrian

Shawn Sullivan  
Sports Editor

This past weekend, the equestrian squad performed well, placing fourth out of 17 teams at the Drew Show at Briarwood Farms. Because it was their home show, the Rangers were able to work with their own trainer and the horses they trained with—two big advantages for the squad.

"Overall, we did very well," senior Karen Heroy said. "Most people were able to ride horses they had seen or had ridden themselves. That really helped us."

In a show that saw almost every Drew rider earn a ribbon, two more Rangers qualified for the Regional Championships to be held this Sunday at the United States Maritime Academy. Sophomore Alicia Destro in Novice Fences and Drew grad alumnae Karen Sykes (C'91) in Alumni Flats will join fellow riders Heroy, sophomore Kacey Christensen, freshman Jennifer O'Boyle, and sophomore Katrina Elliot, who all qualified in earlier competition this season. The riders who qualified are all looking forward to show.

"I'm very optimistic," Heroy said. "Twelve of the horses from our barn will be there, so half the horses will be our own. Because of that, our trainer will be there."

"We definitely have an advantage over our opponents. We might do better than we did this past Sunday."

The top four riders in each class at the Regional Championship will move on to the Zonal Championship April 12. The top two finishers from that competition will move on to the National Championships.

But although there is still competition remaining for some of the riders, the squad as a whole still looks to next year and the opportunity to improve.

"The season was a little disappointing, but altogether we did well," Heroy said. "This year's team was a lot smaller so we had fewer people to choose from for point riders. But hopefully next year we will have more riders. The number of riders really does make a big difference."



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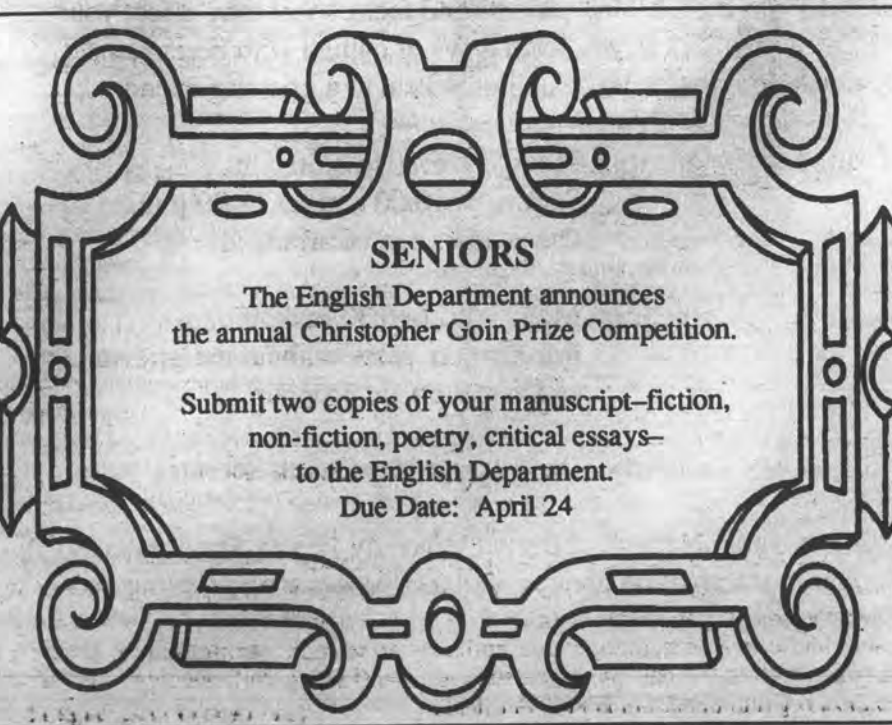
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## Women's tennis splits week

Shawn Sullivan  
Sports Editor

In what has been a roller coaster season so far for the women's tennis team, the latest week serves as a symbol. The Rangers were beaten 9-0 last Friday but won a 8-1 blowout of their own Tuesday.

Friday, Drew traveled to Haverford and ran into some very tough competition. For a change, injuries did not play an important factor in the result. The injury bug has forced coach Terry Murphy to alter the lineup this season, but this time Drew played at full strength.

Instead, other small factors came into play. The Rangers arrived late, so warmup time was cut short. Drew also was faced with a new playing surface—indoor rubber courts. These minor changes had an effect on the squad.

"Longer warmups would have been to our advantage," junior Amy Petrone said. "And we played on a new surface. There was no real reason we didn't do our best, but I guess it was just the situation. They were very good."

Although the team struggled, sophomore Sharon Cohen was impressive in a losing effort at second singles, falling to her opponent in a tough 6-4 third set.

Tuesday, the Rangers returned to their home courts to face a weaker Widener squad. The result was an almost complete turn around from their previous performance as Drew dominated in almost every set, winning 8-1.

"Widener wasn't that tough," Petrone said. "Nobody was really challenged. But it boosted our spirits a lot. It gave us an opportunity to work on shots and do what coach wants us to do. We've had some tough matches, so it's good to have an easier match."

Some matches were more difficult, but winning made it worth the effort. "A couple people went to three sets," sophomore Emy Richter said. "But everybody won pretty big games."

With the confidence building win behind them, the Rangers must look toward the week ahead of them. This weekend, Drew plays a doubleheader as they travel to King's



The Rangers were 1-1 this week, and face King's College and Scranton this weekend, in what are expected to be tough competitions. Photo by Heath Podvesker

College Saturday and Scranton Sunday. The players say they are optimistic.

"I think everyone is really excited," Richter said. "We're coming off a big win, so everybody will have a lot of energy. I think we will do very well."

After those two matches, Drew must set their sights on a talented Moravian team. Their first Middle Atlantic Conference divisional matchup, the Rangers could have

their hands full Tuesday.

"They will be very tough," Petrone said. "They are a very good team. We'll try to work out our bad points this weekend so we can focus on [Moravian]. They're a tough opponent, but we should play well."

## NATIONAL

Continued from page 13  
can play any position) to back them up. If this total package can come together, the Phillies will be a dangerous team and a pennant contender.

5. The St. Louis Cardinals' biggest question mark this season is their pitching. Joe Magrane is hurt and will start the season on the disabled list. Omar Olivares and Jose DeLeon are good pitchers and Rhee Cormier will fill Magrane's slot in the rotation. In the bullpen, they have the double barreled attack of Lee Smith and Todd Worrell. Meanwhile, offseason offensive acquisitions helped the Redbirds a great deal. Andres Gallaraga is a fine hitter complementing Pedro Guerrero. Young hitters Todd Zeile, Felix Jose and Ray Lankford should mature nicely. Still, pitching problems will be the downfall of the Cardinals in 1992.

6. At the end of last season, the Montreal Expos were crumbling like Olympic Stadium, but they have started rebuilding. At the top of the lineup, Delino DeShields and Marquis Grissom form a nice 1-2 punch with their speed. The 3-4-5 of Ivan Calderon, Larry Walker and Tim Lincecum should get a lot of RBI shots. The pitching staff is weak with only number one Dennis Martinez and number two Ken Hill (acquired in the deal for Andres Gallaraga) as definites. After that the talent drops off. John Wetteland and Bill Landrum make for a capable bullpen if Landrum is healthy and Wetteland is able to step into the closer's role. The Expos still don't have enough to contend this year but new manager Tom Rummels will not let this team quit.

### PREDICTIONS:

The Reds will face the Pirates in a replay of 1990's N.L.C.S. and once again, the Reds will win.

## GRIEVING AND BEREAVEMENT PROGRAM

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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.



## Men's lacrosse drops to Swarthmore

Brian J. Duff  
Staff Writer

The men's lacrosse team suffered a tough 21-12 defeat at Swarthmore Saturday. The loss dropped the Rangers' record to 3-4 on the season, and 1-1 in the Middle Atlantic Conference Northeast division. Drew faced a much-improved Swarthmore squad that was well-prepared for the MAC divisional contest.

"Swarthmore has not been as strong in the past," junior tri-captain Stefan Zorich said. "Their improvement surprised us. They inspired us with a lot of intensity on their home field."

Although they scored the first goal, the Rangers appeared to be flat at the outset of the match. Swarthmore answered Drew's opening tally with two goals of their own. This set the tone for an afternoon which saw 33 goals in all. Sophomore Alex Previdi led the Rangers with five goals.

"They came out and pressured us hard at the beginning," junior tri-captain Arroll Borden said. "We were taken out of our game. When we adapted, we had a big hole to dig out of."



Mike Clark has been dishing out many assists on attack. Acorn file photo

Perhaps a major factor in the outcome of the game lies in the game plan Swarthmore prepared for the Rangers. Drew switched to a zonal defensive scheme this season, but Swarthmore caught word of this switch and planned accordingly.

"The offense they designed worked very well against our zone," junior tri-captain Tim McGrath said. "We have a man-to-man defense, but we were already in a hole—it wouldn't have been very effective."

In spite of Swarthmore's preparation, Drew stayed close. The play of junior defenseman Matt Frederick and midfielder Zorich inspired the team not to quit. Freshman Nate Tucker replaced Borden in goal during the second period in an effort to spark the team. The Rangers went into halftime down by four goals.

Swarthmore, however, began to pull away as the second half progressed. "They kept to their game plan," Borden said. "We had to readjust, and that hurt us."

The events of the fourth quarter ended any Ranger comeback hopes. A controversial call against Drew on a clear gave the ball back to Swarthmore, who scored on the ensuing play. That goal sparked a four goal explosion from which the Rangers could not rebound.

"After they got that clearing call, momentum really swung their way," Zorich said. "Their offense seemed to hit all cylinders, things went their way from that point on."

This Saturday, Drew travels to Washington College, a newcomer to the MAC. This squad is no pushover, being the number 10 team in the nation. Although the season is still young, in many ways this is a must win game. First, the obvious reason: If the Rangers entertain any hopes of repeating as MAC North champs, they must defeat Washington College. Second, the Rangers are a young team. They need a win to bring their record to .500 and boost their morale.

"We need to put the Swarthmore game behind us, and take a step forward," Borden said. "It would really help team morale if we stick it to them on their field."



The Rangers will need strong offensive play and consistent defense if they are to emerge victorious Saturday at Washington College. Acorn file photo

There are a few factors going in Drew's favor: Rest and preparation. With no other games this week, the Rangers have been able to ward off their ailments and avoid new injuries. The squad will be bolstered by the return of McGrath to the line up, as well as having its main face-off man, senior John McDonough, at full strength.

Also, Drew has had a week to prepare for this showdown. Thanks to a tremendous scouting job by head coach Tom Leanos, they are well-versed in what they will be facing. It's too early to count the Rangers out of anything. One must remember, as defending champs they have the pride factor on their side.

McGrath summed things up accurately, "It's definitely a must-win situation if we want to take the MAC, and we plan to do just that. We're defending champs, we're not going to serve it up for them."

## Softball takes tough week to 6-0 mark

Stephanie Saunders  
Assistant Sports Editor

After two double headers and a game at the College of St. Elizabeth's this week, the softball team is 6-0 in regular season play. The team endured extreme weather and poor field conditions during all of its games.

Saturday, the Rangers faced Delaware Valley College in their first home double-header. The team glided to an easy 19-1 win in the first game.

"[Junior] Jen Edwards pitched a great game. We won both games due to great pitching," coach Chris Parsons said. "We also had patience at the plate. We had smart hitters on Saturday."

The weakness of the Delaware Valley pitcher played a part in the high-scoring game.

"There would be two walks and one hit," Parsons said. "Not all 19 runs were due to hits."

At the plate, senior Melissa Morgan played a strong role, as well as her performance on the field. Due to the absence of senior Kara Schermerhorn, Morgan was placed at center field, a position she hadn't played in years.

"She made an excellent adjustment," Parsons said. "And [freshman] Sandy Pimentel filled in at third. This was the first game she played in and I was pleased with her performance."

Pimentel has excellent reflexes and her fielding will add to the depth of the infield. "We stayed focused throughout both games, despite the weather," sophomore Becky Lish said. "In the second game it got to us a little, though. Our defense wasn't as quick, and neither was our offense."

Freezing temperatures contributed to a low-scoring second game at 8-2.

"Their pitcher was much better defen-

sively in the second game," Parsons said. "It was a closer, more competitive game. But I got to use all of my players. I like to be able to do that."

Tuesday, the Rangers faced Centenary in their second double-header of the season.

"It's extremely important to win the first game of a double header. You hope the pitching is good by both people," Parsons said. "You have 14 innings and only two pitchers. You're more apt to let the pitchers play longer."

And they did pitch for long stretches. Maziarz had a tough start, walking six batters, but eventually picked up in the last three innings to finish the game.

"I was just getting back into the groove, and getting used to everything," Maziarz said. "Someone's always going to get a hit, I just have to put the ball in there and let the

rest of the team back me up. We have a lot of talent at every position. That makes me more confident."

Catcher Alma Molato said she has confidence in the pitching. "Jen [Edwards] hasn't pitched in a year, and Marissa [Maziarz] came late and they are both doing well," Molato said. However, the team was not happy with their performance in the first game, that ended when the Rangers squeaked by, 7-4.

"We all knew we could hit her," Lish said. "I think that made us anxious. We didn't wait for our pitches."

The play picked up, however, in the second game.

"Jen [Edwards] was basically on top of her pitching from the beginning, straight through to the end," Parsons said. "She had just three walks, which shows that she is

improving in arm strength."

Again, Pimentel turned in an impressive performance at third.

"Sandy [Pimentel] did an excellent job at third," Molato said. "She was throwing everybody out."

The final score was 15-2.

Thursday, the Rangers came up against the College of St. Elizabeth. The team again emerged victorious in a game that included a grand slam by Molato and an impressive double play executed by junior Danielle Baraty. She caught an infield fly and tagged the runner at first, who had a substantial lead.

But, the highlight of the game was the grand slam in the fifth inning.

"I didn't even know that the bases were loaded," Molato said. "Chris [Parsons] congratulated me on the van, and that's when I found out that I hit a grand slam."

The pitching was also effective. According to Parsons, a single game is much easier on the pitchers because they can alternate within a game, instead of pitching the whole seven innings.

"I felt really good today," Maziarz said. "I'm getting used to the schedule, and my arm is stronger. I had a couple strikeouts and a couple walks. I just take each batter as she comes."

There was an unusual factor working in the game, however snow.

"The snow was blowing and it was so thick," Maziarz said. "I thought they would call the game after four innings."

The game was completed, and the Rangers won 9-2.

Next week the team will have to prove itself against two tough Middle Atlantic Conference rivals, Caldwell and Ursinus.

"I am cautiously optimistic," Parsons said. "We will find out this weekend how good we are. Hopefully there will be a positive outcome."



Danielle Baraty's performance in the lead-off spot and her defensive play at shortstop have been a key to the Ranger's unblemished record. Acorn file photo

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# Baseball swept by Delaware Valley

Roy Opochinski  
Staff Writer

The baseball team rebounded from a doubleheader loss against Middle Atlantic Conference Northeast Division foe Delaware Valley College Monday and a 19-4 drubbing at Rutgers-Newark Tuesday to win a rain soaked game 7-1 against Stevens Tech Wednesday.

In the first game against Delaware Valley, the Rangers dropped a heartbreaker 2-1. Drew jumped out early when second baseman Billy Connors led off and reached second on a two-base error. After shortstop Rob Denkin fouled out, catcher Phil Garbarino singled to drive in Connors, giving the Rangers a 1-0 lead.

The Rangers came into the top of the seventh inning still clinging to the 1-0 edge. Freshman Steve Petrucelli threw a one-hitter for the first six and two-thirds innings, but one out away from a victory he ran into trouble. "I made a few mental mistakes in the last inning and it cost the team," Petrucelli said. His biggest mistake was a two-out walk to outfielder Greg Knaub.

"The baseball rule is [if you give up a] two-out walk, the runner scores," coach Vince Masco said. After a single by shortstop Bob Spratt moved Knaub to third, second baseman Brian Lix singled in both runners, giving the Aggies a 2-1 lead which they held in the bottom of the seventh for the victory in game one.

"Petrucelli is our number one pitcher right now," said Masco. "He's very coachable. He's mentally tough. That's what it takes to be a good pitcher."

In the second game, the Rangers got started early again. After Connors led off with a groundout to second base, Denkin singled, then scored on Garbarino's RBI double. Garbarino reached third on the overthrow and scored when Lix booted first baseman Al Pogorelec's groundball.

Once again the Rangers took a lead into the seventh inning. With Drew up 2-1 in the top of the seventh, outfielder Brian Fricker got on after a two-base error. Outfielder Tom Reilly tripled in Fricker to knot the game at two. Catcher Bob Altieri was inten-

tionally walked with runners on first and third, and then second baseman Brian Schlegal hit an infield single to drive in a run. Knaub hit an infield single to third base to drive in another run and after Spratt was hit by a pitch, Lix singled in both runners to give the Aggies a 6-2 lead. The Rangers scored one in the bottom of the seventh on a sacrifice fly by senior Glen Dreyer but it wasn't enough, and Delaware Valley left with a 6-3 victory and a doubleheader sweep.

"It can happen to anyone," Masco said. "It can happen to major leaguers. It happened in the beginning of the season and it can't affect us the rest of the way. It's not the last game of the year. You have to turn the negatives into positives."

Masco was disappointed by the two losses but also sympathized with Denkin. "They hit him. But they didn't hit him hard. The catcher hit a shot to center field which [center fielder John] Simpson almost caught. But that was the only ball that was really hit hard. He [Denkin] said he was strong at the end and proved that by striking out the last batter."

Tuesday, the Rangers traveled to Newark to face Rutgers. On a field where the center field wall was only 330 feet away, the Rangers were shelled and lost 19-4. Rutgers pounded out 23 hits including four home runs. Masco was not making excuses but, "three of them were routine fly balls that John Simpson would have caught in our ballpark. I don't think any of them would have been over his head."

Sophomore Brian Ferrante had problems with his location and he was pulled after giving up 11 hits and nine runs, all earned in three innings. "His curveball was good," Masco said. He wasn't behind the hitters but he got hit. They hit him hard."

Freshman Pete Arthur came in for a relief stint and had no better luck. "His job," explained Masco, "was to get in there and get some experience." He got a great deal of it giving up 12 hits and eight earned runs in three and two-thirds innings.

Drew came home Wednesday and faced Stevens Tech in a pouring rain. The Rangers jumped out early yet again. With one out in the first inning, third baseman Jason Kroll



The Rangers play an important double header against Upsala Saturday, 1 p.m. Photo by Darcy Parish

walked. Denkin walked, and when Pogorelec followed with another walk the Rangers had Garbarino up with the bases loaded. Garbarino walked and the Rangers had a 1-0 lead.

In the fourth inning, Pogorelec led off with a walk. He advanced to third on a double by Garbarino and when designated hitter Alex Barbarisi walked, the Rangers loaded the bases with no outs. Right fielder Joe Quinty hit a grounder to the pitcher who threw home for the force play. Left fielder Neil Manning had an RBI groundout. Simpson then hit a bouncer to the third baseman who booted it, allowing another run to score. A Connors single scored Quinty and advanced Simpson to third to give the Rangers a 4-0 lead. With Kroll at the plate, Connors stole second which allowed Simpson to steal home and give the Rangers a 5-0 lead.

They cruised to a 7-1 victory on a great pitching performance by Dreyer. He went six strong innings, scattering only five hits and giving up only one earned run. "My arm

felt good," Dreyer said. "I threw mostly fastballs, and my curve was working."

When he left the game with the bases loaded and none out in the sixth inning, Senior Darrin Rodriguez came in and walked in a run. He got the next batter to line into a 6-4 double play and struck out the fourth batter he faced to get out of the inning.

Rodriguez pitched three innings in relief to preserve the win for Dreyer.

"Darrin came in and did a good job," Dreyer said.

Masco agreed with this assessment. "Darrin looked very good," Masco said. "He had a good sidearm curve and he can throw the ball hard."

Saturday, the Rangers face Upsala College in a MAC-NE doubleheader. "Losing one doubleheader puts you in a tough situation," said Masco. "In this league you have to sweep three of the teams to win it outright. But even if we split this weekend, it doesn't mean that it's all over. We're not fortune tellers, you don't know what's going to happen."

## Women's lax leads Middle Atlantic Conference

Keith Morgen  
Staff Writer

The 12-4 loss does not reflect the stellar performance of the women's lacrosse team's home game against Trenton State, Tuesday. After several games where Drew's fundamentals began to slip, the Rangers displayed the very best they have to offer against Trenton, capping off a week which began with a 10-9 overtime win against Bowdoin, a 14-12 victory against Swarthmore, and the achievement of first place standing in the Middle Atlantic Conference-Northeast Division.

Drew's talent lies in the tremendous intensity the Rangers display on the field game after game. They have been down four or five goals on several occasions this season and have come back every time.

Drew comebacks are not perpetuated by just luck though. It is pure skill. Fantastic pressure on the opposing team, great communication on the field, quick passing, and high percentage shots have fueled every comeback.

Junior Jessica Platt, who moved from attack wing to center displayed her superior offensive and defensive abilities with three more goals to raise her team leading total to 15 on the season. Two were eight-meter shots, and the third came on a pretty give and go between Platt and senior tri-captain Susan McNulty who both penetrated the tough Lions' defense to make the score.

Drew's defense was equally impressive. The Rangers switched to a zone style and choked off many of Trenton State's fast break attempts.

"We went to a zone because Trenton State is just too fast to cover man to man," goaltender Katie Corbett said. "The zone



Women's lacrosse took first place in the MAC-NE this week, although suffering a 12-4 loss to Trenton State. Photo by Karl Langdon

isn't something we would always want to play. It's a real basic setup. We only use it when man to man just wouldn't work. Against Trenton State it worked great. We cut off a lot of their shots."

Dreyer said the Rangers' performance against Trenton State leaves her excited about the rest of the season. After playing at

the level they did against powerhouse and defending Division III champions Trenton State, Drew, 5-1 overall, now sits in the number one position in the MAC-NE.

"I've seen improvement after each game," Dreyer said. "I'd love to use the game against Trenton State as a base and build on it."

Drew just managed to edge by Swarthmore

on a rain soaked field Saturday, 14-12. Leading Drew were McNulty, senior Brooke DeAngelis, junior Denney Derr, Platt, and freshman Heather Tyndall.

The Rangers, although undefeated in their MAC conference, still say they want to destroy any MAC opponent they face and rack up as much of an advantage in the MAC standings as possible. The inspired play the Rangers displayed against Trenton State should be applied to all opponents, but definitely to Drew's MAC rivals.

"We're just not paying as much attention to the MAC games as we should be," Corbett said. "It's in those games that we should be kicking butt. It's great that we won. We're undefeated in the MAC, but we shouldn't be cutting all these games as close as they have been."

Ranger fans were treated to an old fashioned down-to-the-wire lacrosse game in the pouring rain last Thursday as Corbett held off a Bowdoin eight-meter shot with four seconds left to propel Drew into overtime where Platt nailed the game winning goal to lift Drew to a 10-9 win.

Dreyer said she likes what she has seen so far this season. She has every right to be happy. The Rangers sit on top of the MAC at 2-0. The fundamentals, which they appeared not to grip early in the season, are now firmly in their grasp. With the fire, intensity, and skill Drew has on their side right now, at the end of the season the Rangers may still be sitting on top of the MAC standings with an undefeated record.

"We can't underestimate anyone," Dreyer said. "That's not consistent, and we're striving for consistency. We have to go out and do our best. We did that against Trenton State. We were great against Trenton State, but we could still be better."