

the Acorn

VOL. LXIV NO. 20

MADISON, NEW JERSEY

APRIL 24, 1992

Baldwin basement changes to offices

Rebecca Salay
Assistant News Editor

Rooms in the Baldwin Hall basement will be used as offices for the Athletic Department staff next year as a result of construction on the new gym, according to Director of Residence Life John Ricci.

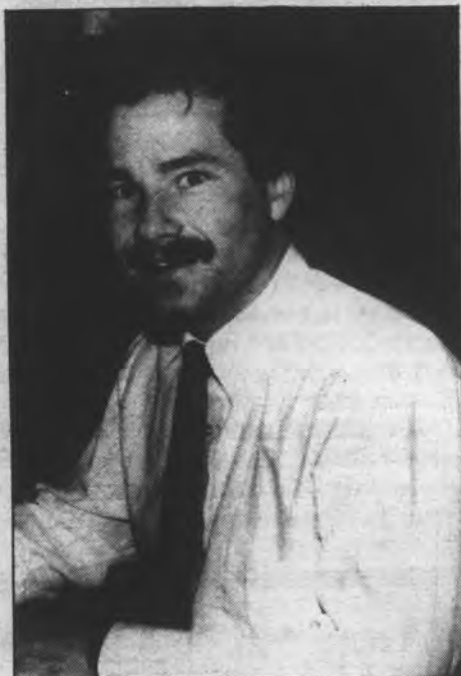
Ricci, Director of Facilities Jim Maloney, Dean of Student Life Denise Alleyne, Director of Athletics Vernon Mummert, and Associate Director of Women's Athletics Maureen Horan-Pease met with Baldwin residents Monday to discuss the proposed changes that will be made to the basement next year.

Ricci said a quarter of the basement space will be used as changing rooms for female athletes, but Baldwin residents will have uninterrupted access to the kitchen and laundry room facilities. He also said the study space in the basement would remain.

Originally, the entire basement would have been converted to a changing area, but many students objected, notifying Ricci and Vice President for Finance and Business Affairs Mike McKitish of their concerns.

"We tried to take some of the concerns to heart, and that's why we chose to use only a quarter of the room," Alleyne said.

Baldwin residents were informed the day before room selection of the proposed changes. Ricci said the reason the decision was made so late was that the Board of



John Ricci said a portion of the Baldwin Hall basement will be utilized by the Athletic Department next year. *Acorn* file photo

Trustees had only recently approved the construction plans for the new gym. It was only then the Athletic Department realized they were going to need more space than originally planned.

"Once in a while you get decisions that need to be made fairly quickly, and we did

the best we could and now we're trying to address [student] concerns," Ricci said.

Ricci said they had considered using space in Holloway Hall, but said that would mean taking away male rooms, which were needed because of the closing of Haselton Hall.

Maloney said he had considered using trailers as locker rooms rather than taking residence hall space, but decided, "trailers on a construction site are not suitable for women to be changing their clothes." Trailers will be used as changing areas for male athletes.

"We tried to find a place that would have the least effect on the entire campus," Mummert said. He also said many athletes change in their rooms, so the change in locker rooms may not have a very big impact at all.

"We are taking away student space, but we would have done that anywhere. It was just a matter of picking the least desirable living area," Ricci said. He added that the Baldwin basement was not prime residence space and that there have been problems with flooding in the basement rooms.

Maloney said nine spaces were being lost by converting the basement rooms.

"We don't want to inundate your basement with other teams or with male athletes," Horan-Pease said. She said teams probably would not hold any meetings in the basement, and a training room and laundry facilities for the Athletic Department will be moved to Holloway.

Visiting athletes will use staff locker rooms in Pepin Services Center, Alleyne said. This will reduce the traffic in Baldwin, and, "It wouldn't be attractive if there wasn't a place for [other teams] to wash their face, take a shower, or use the bathroom before a game. Most of Drew's female athletes now go back to their residence hall to shower but they need a place for pre-game meetings and 'get-psyched' sessions," she said.

Also, to minimize traffic in Baldwin, Mummert said he would not be bringing athletic recruits to the offices there. "It isn't really a place to show off anyway," he said.

According to Mummert, the women's team will play next year at the College of St. Elizabeth, while the men's team will play at Madison High School. They will have full access to locker rooms and showers at these schools, he said. The teams will continue to practice at Drew.

Many residents were concerned about security in Baldwin, because of increased traffic. However, according to Ricci, "Staff will only have access to the offices. We will do all we can to minimize traffic in Baldwin, and the 24-hour lockup will be continued."

Ricci also said storage space in Baldwin will remain primarily for the residents, although some may be given to the Athletic Department. He said Baldwin, with three storage rooms, has somewhat more storage space than other dorms. The smallest room may be used by the Athletic Department.

See BALDWIN, page 2



Members of the Drew Community enjoyed music, dancing and food at the Reggae Festival on the lawn in front of Hoyt-Bowne last night. Photo by Darcy Parish

Halberstam to speak at commencement

Joanna Lobozzo
Assistant News Editor

David Halberstam, one of the most notable authors in the country, will address the graduating class of 1992 at commencement May 15.

Halberstam has written many books and articles which has gained him national attention. In the early '60s, Halberstam was one of the first reporters to oppose the Vietnam War. This act not only caused President John F. Kennedy to request Halberstam be transferred to another bureau, it also won him a Pulitzer Prize at the age of 30.

In addition, Halberstam covered the Southern civil rights struggle. He also wrote for the *New York Times* from Eastern Europe and the Congo, and went to South Africa to report for the *Atlantic Monthly*.

Among his most well-known books are *The Best and the Brightest*, *The Powers that Be*, and *The Reckoning*. His latest book, *The Next Century* became a *New York Times* hardcover bestseller.

Several of his books have been implemented in the curriculum of political science classes at Drew.

Halberstam has received recognition from magazines such as *Harper's Magazine*, *Commentary*, *The Times*, and *Newsday*. Bob Woodward, a journalist who uncovered the Watergate incident, said Halberstam is "the journalistic father to a generation of us who went into the profession because of what he

did in Vietnam."

Halberstam was chosen as the honored speaker because of his distinguished career.

According to University President Tom Kean, "He is a noteworthy journalist. He has won more awards than any other author in the country. He has written on everything from Vietnam to baseball. It is hard for me to think of anyone better suited."

Halberstam is currently living in New York City, working on his next book, a socio-cultural-political history of the '50s in America.

INSIDE

ECAB presents new club budgets for 1992-93. **Page 3**

"Departures" portrays five student dances. **Page 10**

Women's lacrosse makes MAC playoffs. **Page 16**

News Briefs

Springfest information

Springfest '92 will be held Saturday, May 2 at 10 a.m.-2 p.m. on the Drew campus. Drew students are invited to join the corporations, alumni and alumnae, area residents, and other members of the Drew Community for a five-kilometer run, a one-mile healthwalk and run, kiddie races, a Wellness Festival, and preview tours of Mead Hall renovations.

There will be free demonstrations and entertainment, including an aerobic demonstration by Dean of Student Life Denise Alleyne and a Tai Chi Knode show.

Bagpipers will entertain and signal the start of the races and the presentation of awards. 36 Madison Avenue will also perform.

Honorary chair of the Mead Hall preview is area resident and local historian Ruth Churchill. She and other experts will be stationed throughout the building to answer questions on the history of Mead Hall and its reconstruction. Mead is registered as a state and national historic site.

Students are invited to participate in the 5K run, which is expected to draw 800-1,000 participants. The race is sponsored by the Blue Cross and Blue Shield of New Jersey, which has chosen Drew to kickoff its corporate race series.

The race will begin at 10:30 a.m. George Hirsch, publisher of *Runner's World* magazine and a Drew parent, is honorary chair of the event.

The one-mile healthwalk and run will begin at 10 a.m. and children's races will start at 9:30. The children's races are free and all participants will receive awards from Drew.

Advance registration for the 5K and the one-mile healthwalk and run is recommended. The fee for each race is \$10 and participants will receive a T-shirt. Registration on the day of the races will be \$15.

All proceeds will be donated by Drew to Madison Borough health and safety organizations.

In conjunction with the races, Drew is hosting a Wellness Festival, featuring information on cardiovascular health and nutrition.

Representatives from Blue Cross and Blue Shield, Morristown Memorial Hospital, and local community health organizations will be on hand to answer questions and conduct a variety of health screenings.

The Wellness Festival will take place under the tent in the main parking lot 10 a.m.-2 p.m. A food concession stand will also be available.

—The Acorn News Service

Distinguished Alumna Award

Trustee and Graduate School alumna Barbara Caspersen received the Alumni Achievement Award for the Alumni Society of the Graduate School. Caspersen earned her M.A. in 1983, Ph.D. in 1990 in English literature and has served as a trustee for seven years.

Dean of the Graduate School Merrill Skaggs noted the trustee's support of the University as a whole through her efforts on the Finance Committee, Development Committee, Executive Committee, and as co-chair of the capital campaign.

"It's an honor for the graduate school to honor Barbara Caspersen because of her extensive contributions to American education," Skaggs said. "She's one of the Graduate School's most loyal alumnae."

The basic criterion for selection of the award is accomplishment in the individual's chosen vocation.

—The Acorn News Service

Morristown Court Night

The Morris County Bar Foundation is sponsoring Court Night at the Morris County Court House Thursday at 7 p.m. This is an opportunity for students to become more familiar with the judicial system, jury duty, the victim/witness assistance program, Legal Aid Society of Morris County, Family Court Intake Unit for Domestic Violence Matters, and interstate support enforcement.

Superior court judge and court house personnel will speak about these subjects and respond to other questions. The program is free!

—The Acorn News Service

Music department open house

The Music Department and the Drew University Music Organization (DUMO) are holding an open house Monday, 1-5 p.m. in Sitterly House.

Performances will be given by campus bands, chamber groups, and individual student and faculty soloists.

Also included will be student demonstrations. The variety of music will include rock, jazz, blues, classical, and gospel.

Among the groups appearing at the festivities will be 36 Madison Avenue, the Chamber Orchestra, and the campus band T+R. The event will be catered by The Other End.

DUMO is a new club on campus this semester. According to Co-chair Jennifer Howes, "The purpose of DUMO is to try and provide more outlets for student performers."

DUMO is open to any student interested in expanding musical activities on the Drew campus. For more information on DUMO contact Howes or junior Sarah Strawn.

Additional upcoming musical events include the Chamber Orchestra and Madrigal Singers Concert Sunday at 8 p.m. in Brothers College Chapel. The Drew Choral concert will take place Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m. in B.C. Chapel.

—Joanna Lobozzo

Student Recognition Awards

A ceremony recognizing outstanding Drew students took place Tuesday night in Great Hall. Awards given out included Gold D and Silver D Awards, sophomore and freshman Recognition Awards, and Who's Who Awards.

Gold D Award recipients were Tom Fowler, Sandra Hall, Jason Kosnoski, Claire McCreary, Laurie McGee, Thomas Morgan, Daniel Rose, Stephen Rush, Clara Schaeffer, Sodan Selvaratnam, and Ming Shiang.

Those receiving Silver D Awards were Melinda Bunnell, Charles Clayton, Robert Franek, Desha Jackson, Jennifer Noonan, Jason Tesaro, and Joelle Zabotka.

Sophomores recognized were Nicole Bearce, Rebecca Margolies, Gitesh Pandya, Devika Singh, and Adam True. First-year students receiving awards were David Haines, Kevin Kelly, and Ivory McGee.

The Selection Committee members were Dean of Student Life Denise Alleyne, Associate Professor of Spanish Elaine Bunn, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts Paolo Cucchi, Director of Internships David Steffano, Director of Student Activities Pat Naylor, Director of Counseling and Psychological Services Marianne O'Hare, and Professor of Biology Lee Pollock.

—Brett Weigl

BALDWIN: Rooms go to offices

Continued from page 1
Baldwin residents said the meeting addressed many of their concerns.

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Baldwin senator Nikki Bearce, who set up the meeting with the administrators, said, "John [Ricci] was really good about [listening to our concerns]. He wanted to hear what we had to say, and even though he didn't have the final say he pushed as much as he could. I think it's going to be an inconvenience, but I don't think it will be a huge problem as long as they guarantee that our residents can use the leftover space, because people do use it to study. Hopefully, they'll make that space even better."

Other students said they felt Baldwin residents should be compensated for the inconveniences they will face next year.

"I'm glad I'm a senior, and I'm graduating and I didn't choose to live in Baldwin and have to deal with this," senior Yesha Naik said.

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ing and I didn't choose to live in Baldwin and have to deal with this," senior Yesha Naik said. "I understand that they have to put these people somewhere and it doesn't sound as bad as it did initially. I hope Baldwin residents can use the basement to the extent that they've been using it in the past. It's been one of the most utilitarian spaces in the building. I hope that in compensation for taking away basement space they fix the bathrooms, because I think they're the worst on campus."

Ricci said he hoped to make up for this inconvenience to Baldwin residents in some way. Both he and Maloney said they hope to do some work on the upstairs Baldwin lounge next year.

Maloney said he is hoping the coaches will be able to move into their offices in the new gym in about 12 months, but thinks the entire project will take 18 months. "Any estimate less than that would be terribly optimistic," he said.

"It's a major project, but it's going to be a beautiful gym and everyone is going to be pleased when it's done," Maloney said.

Ricci said, "I don't mind being protective of residence hall space and I won't give it up if it's not for a good reason... this is a good reason. We have to sacrifice while we're waiting for the new gym."

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ECAB presents budgets for 1992-93 school year

Brett Weigl
Assistant News Editor

The Extracurricular Activities Board posted allocations of club funds for 1992-93 last weekend after approving club budgets April 13, distributing approximately \$41,000 among 26 College of Liberal Arts clubs and organizations.

According to ECAB Chair Dan Schantz, clubs were asked to submit projected budgets for 1992-93 to ECAB by April 1.

ECAB received \$63,000 in requests for next year.

Later that week, clubs were asked to defend their proposals.

"We took into consideration the amount of money we had and the defenses which each club made," Schantz said.

ECAB Vice Chair Allen McKay said Director of Student Activities Pat Naylor gave ECAB a "conservative" estimate of \$56,000 for the total funds which would be available for next year.

"We didn't know how much exactly we were going to have," he said.

According to McKay, ECAB kept about 30 percent of Naylor's estimate in reserve. If cuts are made in ECAB's budget next year, they will come from the reserve and not from the clubs' budgets.

Schantz said clubs can still obtain money from ECAB after their budgets run out through the ad hoc request process. Educating clubs about ECAB procedures like this is Schantz and McKay's chief concern for next year.

"It would be nice when the year starts that clubs don't get their funds slashed any further than they already have," he said.

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"It would be nice when the year starts that clubs don't get their funds slashed any further than they already have," he said.

Funding estimates hinge on the amount of first-year students admitted next school year. Schantz was positive: "There probably should be no further cuts."

Schantz said ECAB examined the club's expenditure records from last year to determine how much they would receive next year. He also said, "A lot of clubs don't understand that the more detailed their proposal is, the better."

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Alumna appointed secretary to Kean

Jason Kosnoski
Staff Writer

Deborah Meyers (C'91) has been promoted to the position of Appointments Secretary to University President Thomas Kean, assuming the major responsibilities of Deputy Chief of Staff Suzanne O'Neill, who departed last semester.

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER OF DREW UNIVERSITY

Acorn

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Haselton: listen & speak

As we all know, the administration of this school has a nasty habit of not listening to students when decision-time rolls around. Too many decisions about the future of Drew have been made with little, no, or token input from students. Examples range from the decision to close the International House without asking residents to surveying students about the price of dryers, but not listening to the answers. However, it looks as if administrators have finally learned that it is a good idea not only to ask students what they want, but also to actually *listen* to them before decisions are made. At least we hope.

A good example is the recent formation of the Residence Life Subcommittee which will address various housing issues, including what to do with Haselton Hall after it closes at the end of this semester. What happens in this committee will be a major test of the administration's willingness to listen to students. So far, the signs are good. Subcommittee Chair Laure Paul said, "No decisions will be made without students present," and, "We welcome any student input."

In the new spirit of cooperation, we have a few suggestions about what Haselton's future should be.

The biggest problem that will have to be addressed by the committee is what to do about the bathrooms. The original idea behind the building's design was to increase the size of the rooms by combining hallway and bathroom space. Designers accomplished their goal of making rooms bigger, but the fact that people must go through several public bathrooms to walk down the hallway is embarrassing, unsanitary, and downright stupid.

Early residents of Haselton had a creative solution to the problem. Bathrooms on the second floor were not actually used as bathrooms, but served as the general hallway for the entire dorm. This forced residents on the second floor to use bathrooms on either the first or third floors and allowed people to use the bathrooms in relative peace. Unfortunately, this solution would be almost impossible to implement today because half the floor's facilities are usually clogged or unusable at any given time.

One potential solution would be to make Haselton into something more like the suites. Bathrooms would be blocked off and existing hallways converted into common areas for the surrounding rooms. If used creatively, Haselton suites could go a long way in achieving Director of Residence Life John Ricci's goal of increased flexibility. They would be good places to house summer conferences and could even be used as theme houses. But while the concept of more suites is appealing, the idea of 11 people (five doubles and a single) living in one suite could be too much for even the most progressive committee.

Of course, bathrooms are not the only target for renovation. Installing air conditioning in Haselton is an idea that has been kicked around as way of making Haselton more appealing—great. But how about working on the heating system first? Haselton residents have absolutely no control over their own heaters. It takes weeks of cold weather before the heat is finally turned on, but it is often still running full blast when the outside temperature is well above 70 degrees.

Whether air conditioning is added next year or not, something has to be done about the circulation problem. The infamous Haselton smell is not going to go away simply because the bathrooms are repaired. The only way to rid the building of the smell is to install proper ventilation systems so that air is moved from the bathrooms and hallways to the outside.

Ricci says the basement has not been well utilized in the past. Of course it's been under-utilized. It's dark, it smells, and it tends to get very wet—nearly a dozen unfortunate squirrels washed up in the basement after being flooded by Hurricane Bob. When kegs were still legal, Haselton's basement played host to some rather large parties. It is doubtful whether the basement could ever return to past glory. So after making it watertight, why not convert the basement into something useful like darkrooms or make it a recreation room with a pool table or arcade games?

Despite all its shortcomings, Haselton is a still a very important part of Drew. It plays a large role in the campus' social life and uniqueness—both as the only male residence hall and architectural design—make it a unique place. These are things that should be kept in mind by the committee this summer.

Regardless of what actually happens to Haselton, the new cooperation between students and the administration is promising. For student input to really work students have to tell the administration what they want. It is counterproductive to whine about being cut out of the decision-making process and then ignore opportunities to become part of it.

The Residence Life Subcommittee, which will deal not only with what happens to Haselton, but the future of all housing on campus, is a perfect opportunity to speak up. And who knows, increased student input may not only produce a livable residence hall, but represent a step forward in the role students play in determining Drew's future.

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

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Krantz argues with *The Acorn's* position on S.G.A.

To the Editor:

After reading the lead editorial in the April 10 issue of *The Acorn*, I discovered that its editorial board has a rather twisted view of S.G.A., student representation, and the ways students should deal with Drew's administration.

The editorial states, "... let students feel that they can make a difference by empowering them to vote in the next election." What? Every C.L.A. student has the right to vote in S.G.A. elections. Perhaps equally mystifying is the assertion that "S.G.A. is not a representative body." Why not? S.G.A. has elections, communicates with students, and has passed a new constitution which makes senators more accountable to constituents.

This will also increase S.G.A.'s influence, which can be significant when it is operating. This year's Housing Committee was a model. It had substantial influence on matters impacting student life.

If *The Acorn* staff has a problem with S.G.A., then why not draft and endorse candidates? Why don't they run themselves? Membership in S.G.A. is wide open, as the lead editorial states. I also fail to see how S.G.A. can somehow "unite" with students. S.G.A. represents students, and if it doesn't, then it should be abolished.

On the issue of student representation, I think *The Acorn* has a faulty view of how work gets done at Drew. Its key demands are a permanent member on the Board of Trustees and additional representation at University Senate meetings. Student representation is important, but in both cases, most of the decision-making occurs in committees before these bodies meet. To truly

have an impact on University policy, we must influence it at its source.

Overall, the tone of the article is not constructive. I think *The Acorn's* editorial board has let its personal political biases influence its ideas on how students should express themselves. Unwarranted combativeness is not conducive to meaningful communication and positive relations. The editorial also stated that the current administration "walked all over some people in the University." According to all the facts I've read in *The Acorn*, transferring employees to F.R.M. will not result in layoffs and will offer pensions equal to those currently available in the open market. If *The Acorn* continues to carp on this issue every week, contrary evidence should be offered.

And on this unionization idea: If Drew employees and staff fail to unionize, why should S.G.A. go running around telling other people how to run their lives? Or is this proposal designed to raise class consciousness among Drew workers, and is really the first step towards proletarian revolution against the petty bourgeois administration? That's how criminal the editorial's language is to me.

In summary, I think *The Acorn* should re-evaluate its positions on these issues. Its inflammatory rhetoric only injures the interests of students, and I think most of us fail to see the applicability of socialist doctrine to the affairs of Drew University.

Joel Krantz
Senior

Beyer sees need for Technology Systems education

To the Editor:

I would like to make a few comments on Joel Krantz's article titled "Enhance Technology Creatively."

I agree there have and still are problems with some areas of GAMMA, but, as Joel pointed out, one of our biggest problems is under-utilization. Besides the reluctance by students to use the system there is between 25 to 30 percent of faculty and staff who do not use their E-mail accounts on a regular basis. Many departments are planning to use, or are already using, GAMMA to provide information such as newsletters, schedules, and policies. Providing information to the Drew Community in this manner will save the University money on duplicating costs and provide the most up-to-date information. The driving force behind providing more and more information on-line is our new Initiative: saving money.

Any system will require some user-training to get you proficient in its features and functions. Trying to pound your way through the system without a formal introduction usually will end in frustration or users trying to use the wrong function for what contact the Academic Computer Center which offers training classes and will provide the skills to make using the system more efficient.

Committee to amend woes about Drew food service

To the Editor:

Have you ever been unhappy with your food at the Commons? Has your food ever been undercooked, overcooked, or cold? Are you a vegetarian who feels gyped and forgotten? Have you ever been upset with the service that you received in one of the lines? Are you mad about the atrocious lines at the snack bar? At some point during the year have you been generally displeased with daka?

Believe it or not, the employees and management of daka are genuinely concerned with your opinions and satisfaction of your needs. As mentioned in a bylined editorial in the April 3 *The Acorn*, the quality of food and service has decreased since the beginning of the second semester. What seems to be an even larger issue that perpetuates the problem of decreased quality, is the lack of communication on the part of the students with daka.

daka officials cannot be expected to improve their service if they are unaware of the problems that students perceive and endure. They need specific examples of what we like and do not like. This means that when you receive some of the infamous raw chicken or when you receive poor or unfriendly service, you should immediately inform one of the cooks or managers. It is important for you to act right away.

If you wait a week, and then moan about how bad the food is, there is nothing that can be done to make you happy. If you have a comment concerning the food or the preparation of your food, you should go back to the kitchen and speak either to Ernesto or Jim, the two main cooks. If you are unhappy with service or anything in general, you should try to speak to Carlos, the

and enjoyable.

Let me add that it is our intention to keep access to E-mail distribution lists open to students and not restrict it as mentioned in Joel's article. After much debate with my staff and students it was decided that restricting access would hurt the free flow of information. Although students have notified us of a few abuses, peer pressure within the student population usually deters a student from sending out the really dumb or harassing messages since there name is in the message header. Labeling a particular message as junk mail, is a matter of interpretation and judgment should be made by the user on what they want to read rather than by system management. Also, a training class will teach you how to weed out the messages you want and don't want very effectively.

The S.G.A. Committee on Technology has been working with Technology Systems on various issues and ideas involving technology on campus. The meetings have been very productive in trying to sort out what makes sense and what can be accomplished. I am happy to see the committee will continue and look forward to working with them.

Bill Beyer
Director of Technology Systems

Feminism needs support of both sexes

Charlie Clayton

Staff Writer

Questions of men's involvement in the feminist movement have long been debated within and without the growing sphere of social action. The role men play in purging society of the vast inequalities between men and women is a sticky issue because certain groups of feminists believe that men, being the protagonists of the system that oppresses women, should play no role in the movement for equality. This view, however, contradicts the one expressed by other feminists who believe men can play an equally important role in the effort to rid our society of the structures which still oppress women.

Being a self-proclaimed feminist, this dilemma is personally disconcerting, and this sense of having an unsure role extends to other men who do not know if they are wanted in a movement for women's rights. But after attending the march for reproductive freedom in Washington, DC, two weeks ago and studying the movement by women

to regain their rights, I realize that a compromise can be reached between men sitting out in the cold due to ignorance and those men simply doing as they please, taking actions which might actually hurt the move for women's rights.

Ignorant actions of men, such as neglecting women's voices in making decisions or not even listening to what women have to say, are important factors promoting the currently sad state of women. Keeping this in mind, men must look for a lead from women to let them know what women want in terms of action; especially letting men know what actions on their parts, or lack thereof, would lead to a worsening of situations for women. What then can be done by men in the fight for women's rights?

Dividing life into the spheres of private and public, men can do a lot for the women's movement. In private life, men have to realize their actions affect everyone and everything around them, and taking these actions without the input of women is the wrong way to go. Thus, women need to be incorpo-

rated into all decision-making bodies. Women should sit on the board of directors of all corporations, as well as be participants in the direction of all volunteer organizations.

Furthermore, one has to realize the historical neglect of women by men has led to feelings of animosity, forming great chasms between these two groups. These barriers cannot be crossed by trite action and must be taken into consideration when dealing with other human beings. Men need to change the ways in which they treat women in their private lives—instead of taking advantage of women, men must learn to compromise with women, assigning them their proper role as equals in any relationship.

In public life, men need to fully support women's rights—it is clearly ridiculous that men have such rights as privacy while women's right to privacy is not fully guaranteed. Men also need to relax their egos and allow women to lead their own movements, while giving women the public support they need, such as funding childcare or support-

ing the right to abortion—both legal and affordable. Men also need to incorporate women into all public decision-making bodies, such as the Congress and state legislatures, as well as in all executive branches. For men to do this, however, they need to recognize that they have inherent, socialized bigotries against women which must be overcome for them to psychologically accept women in roles where they have power.

Finally, men need to recognize the different experiences of women. Each woman has her own special needs and goals. Having understood such differences, men must try to educate themselves with respect to women and their differences, whether biological, racial, or otherwise. These are a few of the lessons I have found to be important when considering the role men play in the women's movement. I have learned these lessons from being active with women, and these are lessons which all men, especially those interested in women's issues and women's rights, need to learn.

Senior reflects upon negatives of University

Student fractionalization, lack of community spirit seen as major problems

Kevin Cioppa

Staff Writer

This article is the first of a two-part series. The next article will present positive viewpoints concerning the University. It will be published in the next edition of *The Acorn*.

Slowly but surely, the days are passing me by. All the Spring matters of college importance—registration, housing, and my usual frantic work as an *Acorn* editor—have ceased to exist. I have begun the process of disassociating myself from Drew, of preparing myself for the reality of graduation.

But unlike some who anxiously await their day of deliverance, I am in no hurry to leave. I have not been so disillusioned by the "Drew Screw" that I don't care what happens to my future alma mater. My years at Drew are not forgettable, but memorable. And I want those who follow to enjoy the same experiences.

Unfortunately, some of what I see here, and have seen during my four years, worries me. For one, the physical return on our financial investment, apart from the superb academics, is not good. We have no student center in which to congregate or hold large events. No large entertainment center exists for the majority of students who have not reached the magic age of 21, which allows one to enter the Pub. And the athletic facilities, even for the casual gym rat, are downright embarrassing for tour guides to show.

Of course, the construction of the new athletic facility must be commended for its

attempt to solve this problem. Not only will it allow the average student, who may want to just shoot hoops for a couple of hours, the opportunity to utilize facilities now reserved for varsity athletes, it will greatly enhance our recruitment efforts. Also, the new gym creates centralized space for campus-wide activities, such as concerts.

But we should not be quick to assume this will solve all our problems. We still need more academic space. We still need a performing arts center. And we still need a University Center that will allow students to mix together—to create a spirit of community that is sorely lacking here today.

That lack of community, in fact, may be one of our biggest problems. The only sporting event which annually aroused school spirit was the Rose City Classic, a men's and women's basketball extravaganza that was canceled this year. Too many students shrug aside the idea that it might be fun to go to a lacrosse game, see a Drew University Dramatic Society production, or a club-hosted speaker. The idea that students should support students seems a lost art here, one that

desperately needs to be revived.

The lack of school spirit reached an all-time low in the preparation for the Battle of the Bells, a competition involving F.D.U.-Madison, the College of St. Elizabeth, and ourselves. F.D.U. especially became excited about the idea, gearing up for the extension of a fun rivalry from the athletic field to the Hoyt lawn. But we at Drew yawned at the concept, taking an awful long time to even put together the various teams. To our credit, we got excited once it started, but it took us far too long to recognize we might actually have some fun with our rivals across the way.

I also worry about the factionalism at Drew University. Many members of the Community are so locked into their own version of reality, they forget that others may have an alternate, equally valid perspective. Whether we are liberal, conservative, feminist, or pro-life, the various views represented at Drew deserve an equal amount of respect—and do not always receive it.

We are young, and therefore idealistic. It is easy to think we have stumbled upon the cure-all for the world, the answer to its woes. It is not wrong to stand up for what one believes; in fact, it is essential. But when we let our ideologies get in the way of friendship, when we let political passions

dominate our lives to the point where we are blind to the humanity of those around us, then we have gone too far.

This ties into my last concern—the rising tide of an "us-against-them" attitude that pervades many student circles today. I agree students need to speak in a unified voice in relation to the administration. And I agree students should have a legitimate voice in the administration of this school—after all we, or our parents, pay for its operation. But I do not think we should operate under the premise that those in power are, by nature, out to screw us. Such a philosophy is far too simplistic, and does not do justice to the complex variety of interrelations that actually drive the governance of this school.

Perhaps the one constant in my four years at Drew has been the poor nature of the relationship between the student body and the administration. This has been a two-way street. On one hand, those in charge have contributed greatly to the problem, mixing bangles with condescension. On the other hand, it is incumbent upon the Drew student to initiate lines of communication, even if they do not now exist.

We must throw aside our own biases, and recognize those on top for who they are—human beings just like us, with the same qualities and shortcomings that we possess.

The last thing we need is a war on this campus, one pitting the "haves" against the "have-nots." Together, we at Drew must mobilize to meet the challenges that lie ahead. We must work together to beat the budget crisis. And we must work together to take Drew into the 21st century, to catapult it to the top of the educational ladder.

Drew is a great place that could be even better. All we need is a little bit of teamwork—and a whole lot of heart.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Students answer questions about R.H.A.'s purpose

To the Editor:

"What is R.H.A.?" you might ask. "What purpose does it serve?" Well, hopefully this will answer some of your questions. R.H.A., or Residence Housing Association, is an organization that works to improve the quality of life within the residence halls. R.H.A. is in its second year of planning residence hall programs. The association is striving to involve as many students living in residence halls as possible in its many different sponsored activities.

The 1991-92 year was a busy and productive one for R.H.A. Not only were they concentrating on future plans for the organization, but they were also at work planning community and social programs. Community service programs included: A Halloween blood drive, which produced one hundred and fifty pints of blood for the Red Cross; the holiday coin drive, held in December, which raised three hundred dollars for the Northern New Jersey Juvenile Diabetes Foundation; the clothing drive, held during the first week in March, which collected clothes for the Somerset Youth Shelter; and a food drive co-

sponsored with the Center for Social Outreach and Catholic Campus Ministries. Valuable numbers were collected, and the food was donated to the Morris Shelter.

R.H.A. also organized several social programs for the year. The first annual Novemberfest, featuring dinner, beer garden and Oompha band, started off the year's activities. R.H.A. also co-sponsored the April 23 Reggae Fest with the Hoyt Living Council, which was highlighted by the appearance of the band Uprising. R.H.A.'s end of the year plans include: the May 4 Block Party, held in the Haselton/Baldwin Courtyard, and the May 8 annual Pig Roast.

R.H.A. is here to meet the needs of the resident students. It relies heavily on student feedback and encourages anyone with concerns or suggestions to attend the weekly meeting, held Sunday evenings, at 8 p.m. in the Tolley basement or contact one of the co-chairs. Hope that answers everyone's questions about R.H.A.

Betsy Bischof
Eric Gladstone



AIDS: More funding, less hype

Geoff Gerhardt
Opinions Editor

I'll admit it—I'm sick of AIDS awareness. I guess I am just tired of being bombarded by advertisements, public service announcements, and articles telling me that I must be aware of AIDS. It started when Magic Johnson revealed he tested HIV positive and began his own AIDS awareness campaign. It worsened this week during a concert entitled "A Concert for Life to Promote AIDS Awareness", a tribute to the lead singer of Queen, Freddie Mercury who recently died from AIDS.

It's been 10 years now since all this AIDS awareness stuff started, and I can safely say I am fairly AIDS-aware. I know I should only have one sexual partner and should use a condom whenever having sex (or take Dan Quayle's advice and not have sex at all). I know I am not supposed to share needles when I use drugs, but to clean them thoroughly in bleach if I do. And I know it is almost impossible to transfer AIDS through casual contact, so I shouldn't be afraid of sitting on strange toilet seats.

I think most other people know this as well, which means AIDS awareness can only go so far. In theory, the AIDS epidemic can be stopped through behavior changes which prevent its spread from one person to another. But no matter how many people use condoms or dip a needle in bleach before they shoot up, AIDS will continue to spread. Short of setting up modern leper colonies, we simply can't make AIDS go away through sheer changes in behavior. The only way to defeat AIDS is by developing drugs and other medical techniques which will cure those who have AIDS and immunize those who don't.

Of course, this is easier said than done. As people know, AIDS strikes at the im-



mune system and the real problem is not AIDS itself, but the other diseases that attack the body when the immune system is down. Doctors therefore, must not only treat AIDS, but also deal with dozens of other problems that accompany it.

Unfortunately, modern medicine has so far failed in its mission to find a cure for AIDS. AZT and other similar drugs are supposed to help once a person has contracted the disease, but no drug has been shown to either prevent or cure AIDS.

The failure to find a cure for AIDS should not, however, be blamed on modern medicine. AIDS is an extremely complex disease. It takes tens of thousands of hours of painstaking research to make the smallest medical advancement, and paying for thousands of lab hours is extremely expensive.

But in its usual shortsighted way, the United States government has been very stingy in paying for AIDS research.

In January 1992 the number of AIDS cases reported in the United States since the disease was discovered went over the 200,000 mark, with the second 100,000 coming four times as fast as the first. Despite the large number of people infected, there has been relatively little spending on research. In 1985 the National Institute of Health was spending merely \$64 million on AIDS research. By 1991 spending had increased to \$800 million, but this amount is still low when compared to the fact the Pentagon spends \$1 billion every 12 days. A report last year from *The AIDS Research Program of the National Institutes of Health* criticized the lack of spending by saying the

NIH's research budget was not nearly enough to care for the 60,000 AIDS patients in the U.S.

This lack of spending becomes even more distressing when the costs are taken into account. Last year, The Rand Corporation estimated that medical costs for AIDS in America (not taking lost working hours into account) had reached \$133 billion, with \$39 billion of that total coming in 1991 alone. Of course, the monetary costs are nothing, considering more than 100,000 Americans that have died from the disease so far.

Spending more on AIDS research also benefits those who do not suffer from the disease. The medical discoveries and advancement made in efforts to cure AIDS can create "spinoff" discoveries in other areas of medicine. For instance, the research done on the immune system for AIDS holds extremely promising discoveries in the effort to cure cancer. Director of the National Institutes of Allergies and Infectious Diseases Dr. Anthony Fauci said, "There's positive spinoffs already, and certainly in the next decade or two you'll see more," including cancer.

Not that it is time to stop educating people about AIDS. There are still plenty of people out there who need to be made AIDS-aware, and more still who need to follow the advice they already know. What needs to change is the amount of time, energy, and money that is spent on actually curing AIDS.

Advertisements, public service announcements and multi-million dollar concerts constantly bombard us with the line "The only way to stop AIDS is to prevent it." In a sense, this is true. Preventing AIDS is a good way of preventing the disease from spreading. But wouldn't it be nice to find a cure so that people like Freddie Mercury would be alive today, and ensure that people like Magic Johnson will be alive tomorrow?



formed before full democratization took hold), is an example of what could still go wrong.

The Western world asks, "Can we afford it?" The answer is, "We must." By stabilizing Russia's political situation, the West can halt the transfer of high-technology weapons to oil-rich Middle Eastern countries willing and ready to do anything to procure them. By stabilizing the region's economic situation, Western economies create new markets for their products.

Some argue that America cannot grant large amounts of assistance while Americans are still suffering. This fallacy shows

the kind of shortsightedness that seems to have infected the Bush administration. By assisting Eastern Europe, Western countries profit. And the fact that the government wastes untold billions of dollars on inefficient programs should not be an excuse to forgo aid.

It is time for the United States to seize the moment. Although we may not fully comprehend the staggering pace of reforms, it is imperative that they be advanced. Americans must help to give future generations of Russians the kind of prosperity we have enjoyed throughout our lifetimes. We must stand up for our principles of democracy.

**Happy Belated Birthday
Tom Kean!**

Best wishes for many more!

Your fans at *The Acorn*

Horowitz speaks on political correctness



David Horowitz discusses a conservative view of political correctness. He cites radicalism as a cause for the AIDS epidemic and racial tension on college campuses. Horowitz blames radicals for creating a new class of poor in America and left-wing professors for promoting this doctrine to modern college students. Photo by Darcy Parish

Alison Simko
Staff Writer

The College Republicans presented guest speaker David Horowitz from the Young Americans Foundation, who offered a conservative view on political correctness Tuesday in Brother's College Chapel.

According to Horowitz, two operative principles define political belief. The first stems from a classical belief that people are born essentially good, and that social institutions are responsible for the evil in the world.

The second idea originates from James Madison's theory that "if men were angels there would be no need for government."

Horowitz said he opposes the first idea, which forms the basis of the radical position. Horowitz said he defines a radical as

"anybody who uses the term 'socially constructed' more than once in a paragraph." According to Horowitz, radicals try to make everyone think the same way.

Horowitz also said the radicals have devised welfare schemes that have created a new class of poor in the United States. "They have made their country so poor that it is difficult to see how they will get out of it within the next 50 years," he said.

At most colleges, students are taught the radical view, according to Horowitz. "On our college campuses, the standard issued doctrine derives from this [Rousseau's] tradition... and I am speaking against that," he said.

Discussing political correctness in terms of the AIDS epidemic, Horowitz said he thinks AIDS is not a heterosexual disease. "There is no heterosexual epidemic. Pe-

riod."

Horowitz went on to say that the American public is miseducated about the disease. "The sexual cause of AIDS is promiscuous anal sex. You never see those three words together. You rarely see 'anal.' The reason we are being miseducated is because the liberal establishment... do[es] not want attention drawn to the behavioral ideologies that anal sex gives," Horowitz said.

Horowitz questioned why educational literature does not inform readers that the cause of AIDS is anal sex.

"The left says [this] is the victim. That's the politically correct point of view. That itself is part of the problem of this epidemic. I would bet you anything that if people understood that non-anal sex is safe, there would be a lot more people alive," Horowitz said.

Presenting this information to the public is considered politically incorrect because it blames the victim and because "it is proper to blame the government," he said. Horowitz also discussed political correctness in regard to civil rights and more specifically, to affirmative action programs.

Horowitz said he thinks racial tensions on college campuses are caused by the policies of the radical party. "I attribute it directly to the program of the radicals, affirmative action... and their programs and attitudes."

Horowitz said affirmative action is not an effort to include black people in the opportunities that other Americans have because

affirmative action programs "try to identify people by race and give them special privileges."

Horowitz said the position he advocates stresses individuality, rather than race or gender.

"What you want is to be understood, perceived in your individuality. It doesn't mean people are blind to the fact that you are a man or a woman, or that you're black or white, or Jewish or Christian or Irish or Italian. But it means that they see [through what you are to what you want to be.] That is a civilized, non-racist, color-blind democracy at work."

—David Horowitz

According to Horowitz, this position is threatened by

the radical political party.

"Now that idea is under siege in our country today, and it's under siege from the left," he said. "The left wants us to privilege certain designated groups... [It] basically uses the groups it claims to champion for its own power."

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(Prices at the door will be higher)

Richard III visits N.Y.C.

Georgia Harellick
Staff Writer

Sir Ian McKellen is coming to New York!

He'll be appearing at the Brooklyn Academy of Music Opera House June 9-21 in William Shakespeare's *Richard III*, for which McKellen won an Olivier Award last year for his portrayal of King Richard III. The Olivier is the British equivalent to the American Tony.

The Royal National Theatre of Great Britain's 1992 U.S. Tour brings McKellen to America. I was fortunate enough to see McKellen as Richard while in London and his performance will take your breath away.

McKellen portrays a man ruled by his single-minded ambition to gain power. McKellen instills King Richard III with a dramatic passion which makes the character almost larger than life. This version of *Richard III* takes place in a fascist regime in the 20th century. Although Richard III could be considered a Hitler-like figure, the use of black pseudo-Nazi uniforms create an image which separates itself from the powerful character McKellen has already created.

When Richard goes into battle he

changes from his black 20th-century uniform into a suit of armor, creating a more powerful image of Richard III. McKellen brings so much energy to the role I thought it unnecessary to closely link Hitler and Richard. Even if this was head of the National Theatre and director of this production Richard Eyre's intention, subtlety would have been more effective.

The play contains some witty lines that show another side of Richard. However, the National Theatre production emphasized the dictatorial nature of Richard, which is his most dominant characteristic but not his only one. Even though King Richard may have little humanity in him, McKellen gives him the charisma that Richard needs to fascinate the audience.

The National production's set enhanced Richard's energetic personality. Tapes and flags help to build a foundation for Richard's majesty.

If you admire Shakespeare's works, you cannot let this opportunity to see a master at work pass you by. Even if you are not a fan of Shakespeare, this production may change your mind. McKellen gives Shakespeare's Richard III passion and singleness of purpose, he will terrify and mesmerize you. You will not only see this play; you will feel this play.

ENTERTAINMENT

Snapple organic beverage makes waves in market

Kelly Scanlon
Assistant Opinions Editor

Snapple

"Hey, MaryJane!"

"Yah, now what do ya' want little BillyBob?"

"You got anything to wash down this here PEZ?"

"Why what are you... Stupid or somethin'? You whippersnapper, I'll go get you some Snapple from my 'fridgeator. You wait right there!"

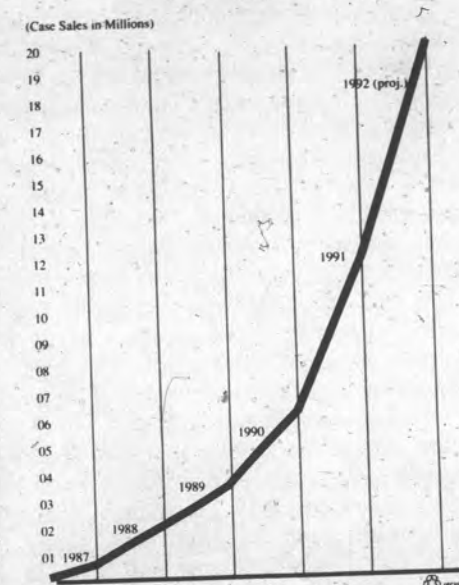
"Well, you jest better hurry yourself up cause I'm real thirsty for some all-natural, fresh, cold, tasty, gee-that-will-hit-the-spot Snapple!"

Yes, it's time for Snapple, that 100 percent all natural drink that only crazy college kids love to drink. So, go out and grab yourself some snip-snap-snappy Snapple.

Can you name one thing that has been on the lips of George Bush, Cher, Pee-Wee Herman, and Scott Moody?

You see it in the hands of our sport players. You watch it disappear on the shelves of the Snack Bar. It's cheap, it's hip, it's here to stay. It's Snapple.

We are the fate of the Snapple Natural Beverage Company. Its target audience is adults between the ages of 18 and 49. This



Zoom, zoom, zoom! Snapple sales go through the roof. Graph courtesy Snapple Natural Beverage Co.

company was the first to manufacture a complete line of all-natural drinks containing 100 percent natural fruit juices. Do you think they stress "natural" enough? Not only are they all-natural, but they have no artificial flavoring, color, or preservatives and their glass bottles are recyclable.

The success rate over the past two years has almost quadrupled their sales. (See corresponding graph) If you had a product line that consisted of all natural sodas, diet sodas, real brewed iced teas, fruit juices, fruit drinks, unsweetened seltzers, and thirst quencher/athletic drinks, wouldn't you think the sales would increase so much? The only thing that many people don't like is that some of their products contain small amounts of NutraSweet. This keeps calories to a maximum of 90 and the diet drinks to less than two calories. The company aims to reach all 50 U.S. markets by the end of this year. They are definitely on their way.

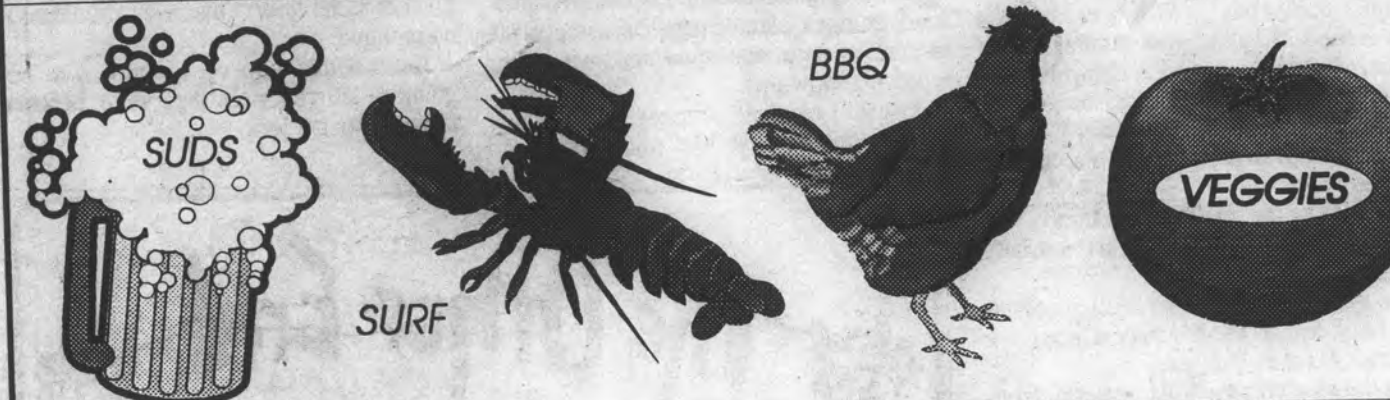
This all sounds too perfect. Maybe the Snapple Company is being a little too pretentious for their own good. Nothing is that perfect. The flashy effort to popularize Snapple could backfire. Then what would we drink?

Well, don't think about it too much.

Senior Week, 1992

May 13, 14, 15

WED. 5/13: **Lobster Bake Beer Party & Live Band Blast**

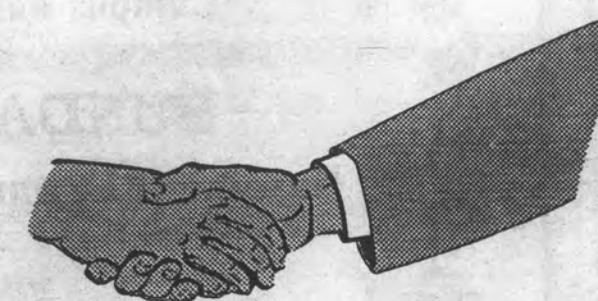


THURS. 5/14: **River Rafting & Student Alumni Sr. Send-Off**



This Way to
Senior Send-Off

FRI. 5/15: **Bagel Brunch, Baccalaureate, D.J. Dance**



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Manville - 203 South Main Street 231-9230

Departures

Heather McDaniel
Staff Writer

Stressed?
Tired from those term papers due in less than two weeks?

Take a break for an hour and head to the Commons Theatre, where the annual Spring dance concert is currently onstage.

Entitled "Departures," the concert features five pieces choreographed by seniors Lisa Berté, Fatimah Bey, Margaret Ann Healy, and Jennifer Potts, and junior Jeff McCaffrey. The choreographers are participating in Dance 122 class and have been working towards this show all semester. Under the direction of dance instructor Leslie Powell, the students bring a variety of issues to the stage through movement.

The first image onstage is a solo dance choreographed and performed by Potts. Called "My Dedication," it concerns coming to terms with the death of someone close. Her movement, tense and fluid, is performed to the music of the Bulgarian Women's Choir.

"Factions," by McCaffrey features seniors Carolyn Dascher and Jason Stover, and juniors Andrew Hancock and Kat O'Connor as participants in different levels of a duel. Junior Arielle Lawson portrays an arbiter who controls the challenge and eventually calls for its conclusion. McCaffrey



Fatimah Bey triumphs in her solo choreography piece chronicling spiritual growth and perseverance. Photo by Karl Langdon

uses bright gold and red swing flags as an added element of interest to his choreography.

Two pieces in the program present the issue of women and society.

Spring dance show explores battle, role of women, black experience

student Beth Peckham, of women's traditional roles as they struggle against them in a tug of war.

The second number that presents this women's issue is choreographed by Healy. Healy presents the audience with a woman's development as she breaks out of the web that is restraining her and the independence she gains with the aid of other women. The main character is portrayed by junior Heidi Stewart. The other women are senior Amy Penkin, juniors Betty Ann Flaherty and Rebecca Waugh, sophomore Sonja Baker, and first-year students Jen Luce and Kimberly Reece. Healy said she was inspired by the music of Enya and Carly Simon.

The final presentation is a solo piece by Bey that narrates the black experience in America, expanding from the past to the future. Bey herself performs the dance with timid movements that increase in intensity and strength as she perseveres. Entitled "Too Tired to Move, Too Tired to Rest," the piece is complemented by the spiritual music "Noways Tired."

"Departures" is the second dance concert put together under the guidance of Leslie Powell.

In the past few years, the strength and enthusiasm of the dance department has grown tremendously.

"Departures" illustrates the continuance of this trend and is strongly recommended.

Drew Englander meets Ian from Echo & Bunnymen

Andy Fenwick
Expatriate

It began in Liverpool.

Staying with new English friends, I met their childhood buddies while visiting, and drinking, at the birthplace of the Beatles. One such friend Billy told us war stories of working on the crew of such bands as the Sugarbushes, Del Amitri, Morrissey, the Rolling Stones, and Ian McCullough. We expressed our love for Ian, ex-Echo and the Bunnymen's reason for existing, and Billy proceeded to take three of our names and ensure us tickets when Ian visited London in late March. Ian himself hails from Liverpool, and so he reassured us a phone call to his friend—yes, friend—wouldn't hurt.

We forgot about it.

Back in London, work actually became required, and Monday the 31st crept up quietly. In fact, it was 6 p.m., doors opening at seven, when two friends and I realized we ought to go to the Town and Country Theatre. Maybe we did have tickets.

We didn't. The very courteous man at the guest pass door informed us we were nowhere on the list. We quickly called Liverpool, woke up the poor man's mom, rudely ordered her to fetch Billy, and ex-

pressed our dilemma. A few phone calls and arguments at the back stage door later, we procured the name of a roadie friend of Billy's. Problem was, we needed to find him in a pub in the area.

This required buying a drink at each pub we searched. Thankfully, we found another roadie, who knew our roadie, at the first pub. To make an already long story longer, we waited out front at the Town and Country until someone ran around to us and handed us three passes.

The man at the guest pass entrance was very courteous this time. Suspiciously courteous.

We examined our passes. Full access to anywhere, and to the after-show party for the band. Naaaah. But yes.

Ian did himself proud. All material from his two solo albums—*Candleland*, and the recently released *Mysterio*—took on a much harder edge (like all concerts, just more so here) than their recorded counterparts. The lighting was simple yet imaginative, using a rotating slide projector against white sheets.

Afterwards, our passes sticking to our proud chests, we followed the band upstairs to a pub in the ceiling of the theatre. No, the drinks were not free. Yes, we met Ian McCullough. Yes, I shook his hand and

thanked him for the show, and yes I'm bragging and gushing, but this here's an Echo and the Bunnymen fan of long duration. Ian is a quiet guy with an indecipherable Liverpudlian accent. I was expecting a loud, drunken, catered party backstage next to loads of wires and equipment, where Ian wouldn't show up.

Instead I received courtesy, comfort, relaxed people and Ian McCullough's hand-

shake. Earlier, we were treated to three encores. Ian played two Echo and the Bunnymen songs, and for the third encore he played my favorite Echo tune. I had even predicted it beforehand.

But whether you care or not, I'm not going to tell you what they were, because I'm a really big jerk.

The Other End

Coffeehouse/Cabaret

FRIDAY

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Funny Folk

SATURDAY

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Carl Edolo & Friends
Shrink Trip
Campus Bands

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Saturday 9 p.m.-2 a.m.
Sunday 8 p.m.-1 a.m.

TOP 10 LIST

Top Ten Things That Are More Dangerous than Bungee Jumping:

10. Wandering around Port Authority screaming, "Lick me."
9. Guest starring in any episode of *Murder, She Wrote*.
8. Campaigning for president with slogan, "Hitler was Bofo."
7. Eating shellfish caught in New York harbor.
6. Responding to personal ad that includes the phrase, "Charles Manson's biggest fan."
5. Entering White House wearing Pat Buchanan Fan Club T-shirt.
4. Entering any Drew residence hall wearing John Ricci Fan Club T-shirt.
3. Buying potato chips that advertise, "High salt, high cholesterol, and we don't give a damn."
2. Playing naked Twister with Edward Scissorhands.
1. Tainted Snapple.

By Geoff Gerhardt

Brit concert exposes American stupidity

Andy Fenwick
London Correspondent

Going to concerts alone is an art form. I've decided.

It can't be compared to going with someone else, but when you go alone, you meet people you'd never ask to come with you. Murphy's law applies in Britain.

I leaned against a crowd barrier, a metal bar to prevent a crowd rush, and waited for the show to begin. Brixton Academy once again. Different show and different crowd. Everyone was so young I felt old, and I'm young.

Outside, in line, someone had handed me a piece of paper informing me that Ride's video for their new single, "Leave Them All Behind," was being filmed tonight. I never saw any cameras. I think they lied.

Back to the barrier. All the space had been taken up on either side of me. It was then that I was attacked. A young blond guy in a leather jacket, carrying a Guatemalan duffel bag, swung himself under the barrier and pushed his way next to me. Probably American, I joked to myself, because no British person would dare be that rude.

"Do you think they'll let us sit on these

barriers?"

My God, he was American. I considered my options.

One: Nod.

Two: Play English.

Three: Answer him. It's a small world. Find out where he's from.

Unfortunately, I opted for three, being caught off-guard.

"I've never seen anyone do it. No, I don't think you can."

"You're American?"

"Yeah. Where are you from?"

"Reno."

Reno? Nevada? Holy Jesus in a cheese-cake truck. I didn't think people out there knew about England. What the hell was he doing at a Ride concert?

"I've seen some good shows in Europe," he said. "I saw Jesus Jones here, Jesus Jones there, Ned's Atomic Dustbin here, and Jesus Jones here and there again."

"God they suck," I said. No, I didn't, but I wanted to. This time I opted for number one.

Talk moved to Amsterdam. Suddenly he interrupted himself, reached into his inside jacket pocket, and stated that he had just come from there. He whipped out a bag of

whatever and expressed his disbelief at customs' inadequacies, because he had forgotten it was there. Sure. Doofus. I turned away in case I blew chunks.

I realized he was dangerously stupid. The Academy is not a place to own a bag of anything. Cops swarm outside, and only come inside to search the bathrooms.

Mercury Rev, the opening act, stepped on. Interesting. Definite possibilities. Like old Pixies if they used feedback to its extreme. I think they're from Baltimore, but ask Alex Yaggy. He might know. Their use of feedback annoyed the younger, more popified ears of the audience. I enjoyed it. They obviously intended to annoy.

Reno Nevada downright embarrassed me. He held his fingers in his ears, and I noticed people laughing at him.

Jesus Jones EMF wussy band hick nerd dummy.

Mercury Rev finished to mixed applause. They actually spurred some slamming, and a few lifted bodies. No stage dives though. "God they were horrible," Reno said, in a tone that suggested I agreed.

"I really liked them. Sorry." This, I really said.

"I heard them make a lot of mistakes. They covered it up with all that noise." "I thought you had your fingers in your ears."

"Huh?" He didn't say anything else for a while.

Soon another bit of wisdom passed out of Reno. Where from? Definitely south of his mind.

"These English crowds are nuts. All this stage diving and slam dancing and stuff. You never see that at home."

I didn't even attempt to answer that one. When Ride finally came on, I quietly drifted away from my new and special friend. I never saw him again. He probably left.

How was Ride? Okay. They had good intentions, but didn't really know what they were talking about. They made a lot of dumb mistakes. Good drummer though.

The concert was good enough that it was still in my mind the next day when I went to the movies and saw *Thelma and Louise*.

All I could think of was that I wished they'd stopped in Reno and shot my special friend.

Distractions

Movies

Megazone, Black Magic, M-66, Akira
Asian Film Festival
Sat., 3-7 p.m. L.C. 28

The Commitments
Fri.-Sun., 6 and 8 p.m. U.C. 107

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B.C. Korn Gallery

Special Events

Earth Day Celebration
Sun., 11 a.m.-5 p.m.
B.C. Courtyard

Theatre

"Spring Dance Concert"
student-choreographed works
Fri.-Sat., 8 p.m.
Commons Theatre

The Other End

Brooks Williams, funky folk music
Fri. 9 p.m.-2 a.m.
Carl Edolo, Shrink Trip, & Family Sins
Sat. 9 p.m.-2 a.m.
Basement Drama Series
Sun. 8 p.m.-1 a.m.

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Women's tennis loses chance at MAC-NE title

Keith Morgen
Assistant Sports Editor

Four hours and 10 minutes is a long time for a match. That's how long the Rangers Middle Atlantic Conference-Northeast title match against Muhlenberg lasted. Unfortunately, the Rangers lost 7-2. Earlier in the week, the Rangers trounced F. D. U.-Madison 8-1.

In first singles against Muhlenberg, senior Deborah Butts lost 5-7, 2-6. In first doubles, Butts and junior Amy Petrone lost 6-2, 3-6, 4-6.

"In singles I played well, but lost," Butts said. "In doubles we won the first set, but couldn't hold onto the second and third sets."

Petrone lost in her singles match, 3-6, 2-6. Her opponent displayed a powerful

and speedy serve which Petrone found hard to return.

"In doubles we played really well," Petrone said. "In the third set we were down 1-4, but came back to tie it at 4-4. Eventually we lost, 4-6. The game started at 5:30 and we all missed dinner. It was a bad time to start a match and it went over four hours. Basically, I was running on a sugar high."

"In singles I was playing their number four player in the number six position," junior Jen Riek said. "In the first set I creamed her, but in the second and third sets she found and took advantage of my weak net play. In doubles we were both exhausted. We were just making stupid mistakes."

Junior Stephanie Saunders took her singles match 5-7, 6-2, 6-2. Also winning was sophomore Sharon Cohen, 6-3, 6-1.

"The score in no way reflects the style of play," Coach Terry Murphy said. "If we would've won a couple more of those three-set matches we lost, it could have been a totally different outcome."

Against F. D. U.-Madison, the outcome was a decisive 8-1 victory. Leading the Rangers were Butts at 6-3, 6-2; Cohen 6-3, 6-2; Petrone 6-1, 6-3 and sophomore Emy Richter 6-0, 6-1.

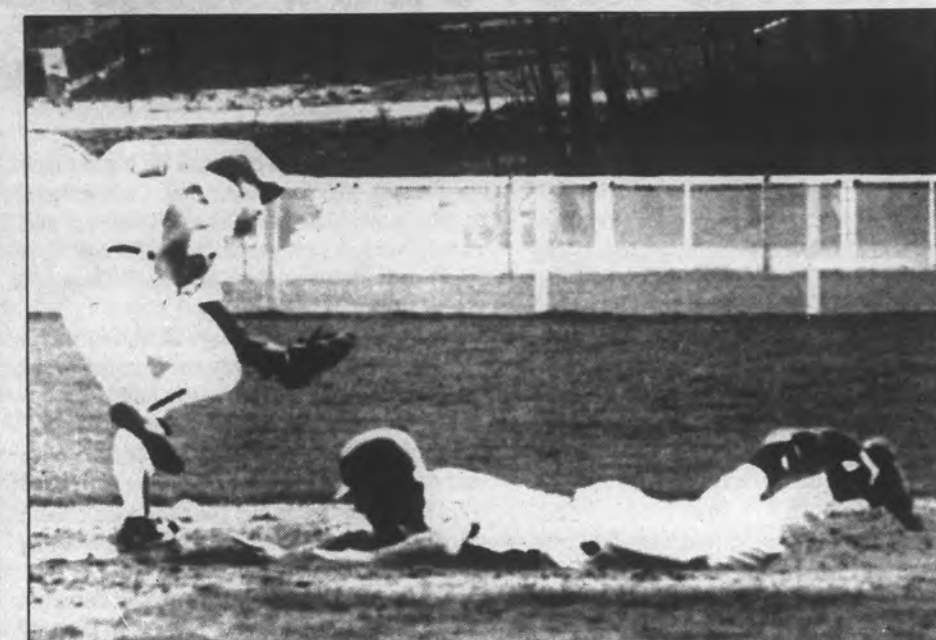
"We were really ready to beat them," Richter said. "Their fans were just very rude. The opponent I was playing would be talking to the fans during the match. I was able to come to the net a lot and I felt in control of the game."

"It's been a long season," Saunders said. "We've been working since about February. Looking back it's really helped us, even though the season has been so inconsistent. We've had a lot of rainouts and it's hard when you get ready for a game, then have to wait a while to play it."



Stephanie Saunders returns a shot. Acorn file photo

BASEBALL: Face F.D.U. tomorrow



Billy Connors beats the throw and steals second base against New Jersey Tech. Photo by Heath Podvesker

Continued from page 16

go out and play ball, like we did for the love of it as kids in Little League. Baseball is much easier to play if you're relaxed physically and mentally."

Still, the Rangers didn't lose their concentration in the second game. They took a 1-0 lead in the fifth inning on two walks, a single and an error.

With the game 1-1 in the seventh, designated hitter Glen Dreyer led off with a single. Simpson moved Dreyer to second base with a sacrifice bunt to the pitcher. Connors was intentionally walked with one out and Kroll made King's pay with an RBI double that scored Dreyer.

Denkin then hit a sacrifice fly into left which allowed Connors to score and advanced Kroll to third. Garbarino singled Kroll in and Pogorelec drove in Garbarino with a double to make the score 5-1. With the Rangers' four run explosion in the seventh, Drew cruised to victory.

"I think our players come to play," Masco said. "I don't think they've given up."

The Rangers traveled to Swarthmore on a cold, damp Saturday to face the Garnet, but wished they hadn't made the trip. They were swept 2-1 and 4-2.

In the first game, Swarthmore scored a run in the fifth and another one in the sixth. Drew attempted a comeback in the seventh but only managed to score one run, losing 2-1.

"Darrin's pitched very well, so I'm not surprised at his continuing ability to pitch," Masco said.

In the second game, Drew jumped out early. With one away, Kroll walked, Denkin reached on an error by the second baseman, and Pogorelec hit a two-run double to drive in both runs. Unfortunately, the Rangers only got one more hit the rest of the day.

Meanwhile, Swarthmore scored single runs in the second and fourth and two in the sixth when the designated hitter, Jeff Johnson, led off with a single. Shortstop Ben Montenegro followed with a triple to score Johnson. Second baseman Jeff Clark singled, and after a walk, Montenegro scored on a single and an outfield error by left fielder Chapman Sharp.

Masco pulled first-year student Peter Arthur and brought in sophomore Dave Kallenberg with the bases loaded and none out. Kallenberg did his job, making the catcher, Brad Hofman, ground into a force at home, getting first baseman Todd Kim to pop up to Pogorelec and causing left fielder Mark Hultman to ground out to Denkin at short to end the inning. Unfortunately, the Rangers couldn't score in the seventh and ended up getting swept.

"He [Kallenberg] did a fantastic job," Masco said. "Anytime you come into a baseball game with the runners in scoring position and no one out and you don't give a run up, you've done a tremendous job."

Denkin spoke about the sweep. "It's been a disappointing season, but everybody's trying as hard as they can," Denkin said. "Things just aren't going our way this season."

Things weren't going Drew's way on

Wednesday when the Rangers faced off against New Jersey Institute of Technology.

NJ Tech jumped out to a 2-0 lead early. Rangers pitcher Glenn Dreyer walked the first two batters he faced. Both runners moved over on a ground out to the right side.

Center fielder John Czepliel scored on a sacrifice fly to center by left fielder Eric Silvestri. First baseman Steve Galoppo moved to third and scored on a single by shortstop Keith Sesny.

Drew got one back in the bottom of the first when second baseman Connors singled, stole second, reached third on a throwing error by catcher Steve Tice and scored on a sac fly by Denkin.

In the top of the second, NJ Tech loaded the bases on a single up the middle, a walk and a bunt base hit. Dreyer hit the next batter to drive in a run. Galoppo stroked a single into left to drive in two runs and give NJ Tech a 5-1 lead.

Drew found themselves down 7-1 in the sixth when Simpson led off with a double and Connors walked. After Simpson was eliminated on a 5-5-3 double play, Connors reached third and Denkin hit a two run homer over the left field fence to cut NJ Tech's lead to 7-3. The Rangers rallied again in the seventh and cut the score to 8-5 but could get no closer and lost 9-5.

The Rangers have had a tough time scoring in clutch situations, and the pitching, while generally good, has had an occasional bad inning that has cost the Rangers.

Simpson summed up the Rangers' season best. "When you're in a slump, it's almost as if you look out at the field and it's one big glove," Simpson said. "That's what our entire team is going through right now."

RANGER NOTES:

Thursday, the Rangers traveled to Dallas, PA to face the College of Misericordia.

Despite only having 14 players available for the game, the Rangers turned a 2-0 deficit into an 18-run lead after three innings.

Senior Darrin Rodriguez got in trouble early, giving up two runs in the first inning. Meanwhile, Misericordia pitching was easily mowing down the Ranger batters.

In the top of the third inning, the Rangers pounded out six hits and scored eight runs in bringing 12 batters to the plate.

After a Misericordia run in the bottom of the third, the Rangers answered with an offensive explosion in the top of the fourth. In a half-inning that took an hour to play, the Rangers scored 12 runs on 10 hits, brought 18 baserunners to the plate and knocked out three Cougars pitchers.

Connors stroked two doubles in the inning, one down each foul line. Sharp, who celebrated his 21st birthday in grand style, was four-for-six on the day with a double and three RBIs.

Other Ranger hitting stars included Garbarino who was four-for-six with four RBIs and first-year student Neil Manning, who replaced Barbarisi, was two-for-two with a home run and three RBIs.

The Rangers face crosstown rival F.D.U.-Madison tomorrow at 1:30 p.m.

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Men's lacrosse improving at season's end

Coach impressed with progress as team nears .500, optimistic for next year

Jeff Bathurst
Assistant Sports Editor

With three games over the last two weeks, the men's lacrosse team has shown dramatic improvement over the team that was playing around midseason. Just two weeks ago, the team was 3-6 and facing the prospect of a losing season. But now, with a week left to go in the season, Coach Tom Leanos is optimistic.

"I've begun to see the light at the end of the tunnel," Leanos said. "At midseason, I never would have thought we could reach .500."

Now, with a week left in the season, the Rangers have a chance of doing just that. Their season began its upswing, surprisingly enough, in a loss. Saturday, April 11, Gettysburg College came to Drew for a game on the turf and left

with a 19-8 victory.

"Their talent level was a bit higher than ours, not just in talent but in number," sophomore Alex Previdi said. "For example, while we have two or three midfielders, they were bringing out three or four. They just wore us down."

But Leanos saw things differently. He was pleased with the way the Rangers hung in until the end. "Our guys had been exhausted, which I knew from practices," Leanos said. "I played more people. We substituted the most we had all season. We had been a horrendous fourth-quarter team all season long, but we held with Gettysburg in the fourth quarter."

Following the loss, the team had almost a week until its next game, Friday on the turf against Haverford College. The Rangers came out with their best performance of the year and handily defeated Haverford, 15-10. According to Leanos, the team's intensity level was very high.

"We had our backs against the wall with a 4-7 record," Leanos said. "We had to establish if the game was winnable, and if so, what we had to do to win it."

The Rangers did win the contest, thanks to their best riding performance of the season. With the extra opportunities created by a tenacious defense, the offense connected enough times to lead the team to victory. Among the players who sparkled in the field were juniors Pete Whitman and Wes Adams, senior John McDonough, and sophomore Jim Smith. In addition, junior Stefan Zorich was named player of the week in the New Jersey Nine for an outstanding game. Leanos was also pleased with the intensity level, which he attributed to a better attitude in practices.

The Rangers continued their late season turnaround with a rout at home against Upsala College yesterday. Drew came out with a 21-9 victory over Upsala, which is in the first year of its program. The Rangers were led by good performances from Previdi, who scored the 50th goal of his career, and Whitman. Most of the team got plenty of quality time on the field.

"They were very good for a first-year program, with a record of 6-3," Leanos said. "Although it was our best production of the year, we didn't play nearly as well as we should have. Coming into the game, we knew we weren't going to intimidate them."



Wes Adams takes a ground ball at midfield against Upsala College on Wednesday. Photo by Heath Podvesker.

We just need to set the pace more often and meet our goals."

Leanos considers the last week of the season of paramount importance. Saturday, Dickinson comes to Drew, and Wednesday the Rangers travel to Scranton. If the team returns victorious after both games, it will

break even for the season, which Leanos says is entirely possible.

"We just need to set goals for ourselves and then find a way to meet those goals," Leanos said. "We're pretty good when we do that."

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Softball swings through up-and-down week

Shawn Sullivan
Staff Writer

Having started its season 7-2, the softball team kept on rolling, winning four in a row, until falling to Misericordia College Wednesday. The doubleheader loss dropped the Rangers record to an impressive 11-4 with three games left to play.

The first of Drew's four wins was earned against visiting Caldwell College April 11. The Rangers got off to a fast start and won the game easily, 9-1.

In the first inning, Drew scored four runs without the benefit of a hit. Three walks, a hit batter, a couple of wild pitches, and an infield error gave Drew the early 4-0 lead.

"We were aggressive on the basepaths," senior Melissa Morgan said. "We didn't get any hits in the first, but we took advantage of their mistakes and jumped out on them early. We need to do that as a team."

The lead was extended to five in the second when sophomore Sam Hajjar and junior Danielle Baraty hit consecutive singles. In the fourth, sophomores Angela Savino and Elisa Velazquez led off the inning with back-to-back singles and came around to score, increasing the lead to 7-0.

RBI-singles by senior Kara Schermerhorn and sophomore Alma Molato in the sixth made it 9-0.

Meanwhile, first-year student Marissa Maziarz was sensational on the mound. She retired the first ten batters she faced, allowing only four hits and one seventh-inning run as the Rangers coasted to a 9-1 victory.

"Marissa pitched a great game," Morgan said. "She's been pitching really well."

Drew then traveled to Rutgers-Newark April 13 and found themselves in a tough game. The Rangers scored one in the second and Rutgers scored two in the third to make it 2-1 after four innings of play.

In the fifth inning, both teams came alive. Drew scored five in the top half of the inning, highlighted by a run-scoring single by sophomore Becky Lish and a two RBI-triple by Molato, the team leader in RBIs

with 19. Rutgers responded with five runs of their own in the bottom of the fifth to retake the lead at 7-6.

The Rangers bounced back in the sixth, pushing three runs across the plate to put Drew up 9-7.

The Rangers added two in the seventh to make it 11-7 and Maziarz, who replaced starter Jen Edwards in the fifth, shut down Rutgers for the final two innings to clinch the victory.

"We really showed a lot of heart," Morgan said. "We're a comeback team. Once we got down, we played with a lot of heart. We were able to forget our mistakes and come back as a team."

The Rangers returned home April 15 to host a doubleheader against Upsala. Drew expected an easy sweep, but was surprised when Upsala, an improved team over last year, led for most of the first game. The problem was the pitching style of Upsala's starter.

"She pitched slower than most pitchers," Morgan said. "We had trouble with her. We're used to a little bit more speed. It's hard to make that adjustment at times."

After three-and-a-half innings, Upsala held a surprising 4-0 lead, but Drew's bats finally warmed up in the bottom of the fourth. With one out, Morgan tripled and scored on a wild pitch. First-year student Sandy Pimentel reached first on an error and Savino and Hajjar both walked to load the bases. Edwards, the starting pitcher, helped her own cause by lining a two-run single to make it 4-3.

After Edwards retired the side in the fifth and sixth, Drew picked up three more runs in the bottom of the sixth. Highlighted by a two-RBI single by Lish, the team's leading hitter with a .462 batting average, the Rangers grabbed a 6-4 lead. Upsala attempted a comeback in the seventh, but could manage only one run as Drew closed out the 6-5 victory.

"We were down again, and we just got to that point where we have to say this is ridiculous," Morgan said. "We know we're

a better team, but sometimes we need to fall behind a little to make us show we're the better team."

There was no need to fall behind in the second game of the day as the Rangers coasted to a 12-0 victory. With another strong performance by Maziarz, the game was decided in the first inning.

Baraty, second on the team with a .457 batting average, led off with a single and Schermerhorn followed with a walk. After a double steal, Lish connected on a two RBI-single. Molato knocked in Lish with a single of her own to make it 3-0. After reaching on a two-base error, Morgan came around to score on two wild pitches to extend the lead to 4-0.

A single by Morgan in the second drove in two of three runs in the inning to make it 7-0. In the third, an RBI-single by Lish, a run scoring groundout by Molato and a two-run baserun by Morgan tagged on four more runs to make it 11-0. An RBI-single by junior Zach Kaifas in the fourth ended the scoring.

Meanwhile, Maziarz pitched five shutout innings, allowing only three hits while striking out four and walking three to increase her record to 7-1.

With their record increased to 11-2, the Rangers were on a roll when Misericordia visited Wednesday for a twinbill. However, they were not quite prepared for a team of as high caliber as Misericordia—especially their game one starter Cindy Hughes.

"Their pitcher was really good," Morgan said. "She was a lefty and threw very fast with a weird motion. We couldn't get our bats going."

Unaccustomed to such fast pitching, the Rangers could not get around on the pitches and managed only three hits in the game—a Lish triple in the first, a Baraty single in the sixth and a Morgan single in the seventh. Adding to the Rangers' woes, Hughes had excellent control, walking nobody while striking out 11. Drew batters in throwing the only shutout against the Rangers this year.

Maziarz pitched well again, but a two-run

triple and an error that allowed the runner to score in the fourth inning was all Misericordia needed as Drew lost 3-0.

"We played really well," Morgan said. "We had excellent defense. We just couldn't get our bats going."

The Rangers also had to deal with the loss of Molato who was injured in a collision at home in the second. Morgan was forced to move from leftfield to catcher, Savino moved from right to left, and first-year student Wendy Menendez entered in rightfield. The same lineup was used in the second game, but Molato is not expected to miss any more action.

Drew's bats were hotter in the second game, but the offense was still unable to score many runs. An RBI single by Hajjar in the fourth, a run-scoring groundout by Lish, and a sacrifice fly by Morgan in the fifth were the only runs Drew could muster.

"We hit very well, but our hits weren't very timely," Morgan said. "We adjusted to the faster pitching, although the second pitcher wasn't as fast as the first. Our hits just didn't come when we needed them to."

Edwards pitched well again and kept Drew close for most of the game. It was not until the seventh inning—when Maziarz allowed a three-run double after Edwards walked the bases loaded—that Misericordia was able to pull away for the 8-3 victory.

After being swept, the Rangers record fell to an impressive 11-4. But with three games remaining, they are hoping to make that record even better. Today, they face The College of St. Elizabeth, a team they beat earlier this season and tomorrow they travel to King's College for a season-ending doubleheader. The King's games will be an important challenge for next year's squad.

"Our biggest test will be against King's," Morgan said. "They lead the MAC, which we will enter next year. They have some good pitchers, but we're optimistic."

Men's tennis splits four matches

Jeff Bathurst
Assistant Sports Editor

During the past two weeks, the men's tennis team played four matches that would make or break the Rangers' season. And although the team did not bring home the coveted Middle Atlantic Conference-Northeast title, it should still salvage a rewarding season.

The Rangers started this pivotal part of their schedule with a match Sat. April 11, at Franklin & Marshall College. Despite a long ride to the Pennsylvania school, the team was ready to play. The match was considered very important if the team was to challenge defending champion King's College for the MAC-Northeast title.

Franklin & Marshall is considered one of the better teams in the conference. "We were basically using this match as a prep for our match against King's next week," senior Tom Fahs said.

Drew fell 5-4 in a closely contested match. Impressive performances were turned in by co-captain Rick Allen at third singles, and sophomore Tim Morita at fifth singles.

The match was tied at going into the three doubles contests, and the Rangers fell just short. Senior co-captain Frank Tenny and Fahs at first doubles lost a tight, 6-4, 7-6 match. Drew won the second doubles match, and the outcome hinged on the third doubles match. Senior Steve Rush and sophomore Lorenzo Cavallaro fell in a disappointing third set.

The team may have been fatigued, according to Tenny. "We wanted this to be an important momentum-building match, but we had just played a lot of matches. Some

of the guys may have been tired, and lost some matches we should have won."

The Rangers did recover, however, and in a big way. Monday, April 13, the team went to Upsala College and came away with a 9-0 sweep.

The next day, the Rangers traveled down the road to battle F.D.U.-Madison and returned home victorious again in a 9-0 sweep.

The team then had a week off to practice and prepare for its biggest match of the season against King's College. With a record of 6-5, a win over King's would bring Drew its first MAC-Northeast title in two years. King's was defending its championship, but Drew had won consecutive titles the two years before that. However, King's reigned as champions again this year, however, defeating the Rangers by a final of 6-2.

According to Allen, the match was closer than the final score indicates. "The second, fourth, and sixth singles matches all went three sets," says Allen.

At first singles, Tenny played a highly regarded opponent and lost 6-4, 6-3. Allen led the Rangers, accounting for their only two points with wins at third singles and teaming to win at second doubles with Morita. Fahs, Morita and Cavallaro fought to three sets before losing.

The Rangers were let down after the tough loss to King's, but can still break even for the season. The team concludes its season with make-up matches at Ramapo College Tuesday and at Moravian College Wednesday. With a 6-6 record, victories in the last two contests will allow the team to finish over .500 for the first time in two years.

In this corner... Scott Moody

—Don't look now, but the men's basketball team will be the only men's non-racquet sports team to finish its season with a winning record.

Aside from men's tennis the only other team that has a chance to finish at .500 is men's lacrosse. This proves absolutely nothing, but if you had figured out records for the five major men's sports (soccer, basketball, baseball, tennis, and lacrosse) at the beginning of the academic year most people would have predicted the basketball team would have been the only team of the five that would finish under .500.

With Coach Vince Masco fresh off of his Middle Atlantic Conference-Northeast Division Coach of the Year award, a potentially strong recruiting class, and two of this year's top three scorers returning, things look good for the Runnin' Rangers again next year.

—The hockey playoffs are underway and the NFL Draft is Sunday, but who really cares? Not me. I might even care more about the presidential race. The only thing that I care about in sports this time of year is the NBA Playoffs. (I like the playoffs better than the NCAA Tournament.)

I foresee a Chicago Bulls-Golden State Warriors final with the Bulls winning in six games. I believe that Michael (Air) Jordan carries more negatives than positives with him these days: he is overpopular with fans, not popular enough with teammates and overprotected by

everyone associated with the NBA. However, he is the best I've ever seen and he is ultra-exciting on the court. I'd rather watch Jordan play than anyone else except Chris Mullin. His dunks aren't even that nice anymore.

What's so appealing about Air is his game philosophy. He uses the first quarter as his warm-up by involving his teammates in the offense and doesn't shoot more than five or seven shots. He usually has a high-scoring second quarter. By the fourth quarter, if the game is on the line, he'll light up the opposition for 20. As much as I dislike Jordan, I respect the fact that he is at the top of his profession.

—Both the Knicks and the Nets have made the playoffs. The Knicks have the better chance to advance to the second round, but not because they are the better team. Rather because they have to play the Pistons instead of the overrated-but-still-the-second-best-in-the-East Cavaliers.

This season the Knicks have only three (Pat Ewing, Mark Jackson, John Starks) and-a-half (Anthony Mason) players while the Nets have four (Derrick Coleman, Drazen Petrovic, Mookie Blaylock, and Terry Mills/Kenny Anderson). Although the Nets may win only one game, while the Knicks can and should advance to the second round as sacrificial lambs for the Bulls, the Nets, aside from their somewhat shaky attitudes, are the better team.



Peter Whitman passes the ball upfield to make the clear. Photo by Heath Podvesker.

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Rangers battle through tough few weeks

Roy OPOCHINSKI
Sports Editor

The baseball team has had a tough couple of weeks, splitting with Middle Atlantic Conference-Northeast foes University of Scranton and Kings College, defeating Jersey City State in a slugfest, losing a pair to Swarthmore College, and one to New Jersey Institute of Technology Wednesday.

With good efforts turned in by the pitchers, the Rangers' problems have been on the offensive end. The team has been unable to come through with men on base.

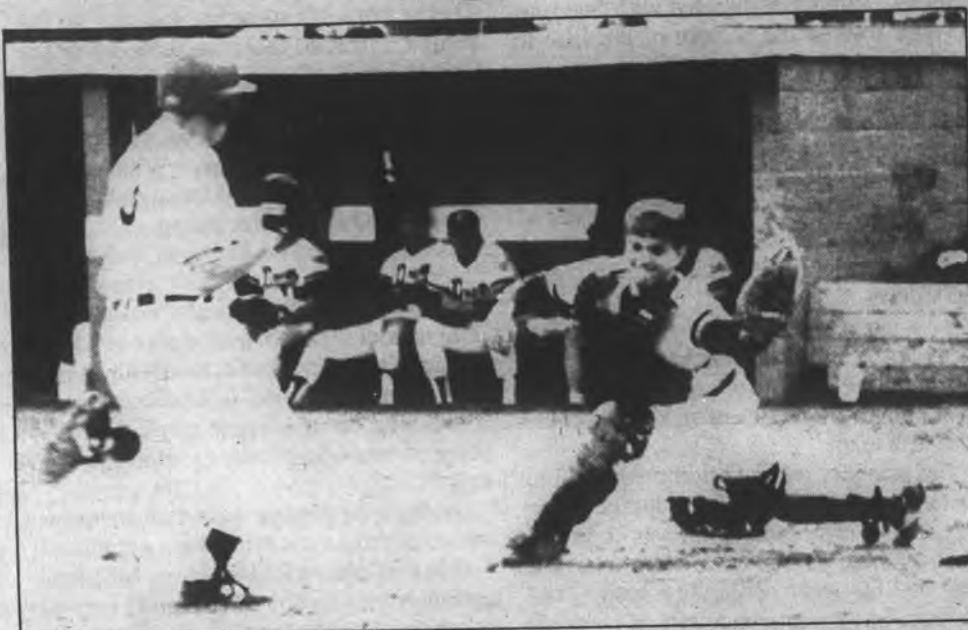
Last Saturday, the Rangers traveled to Lackawanna County Stadium to face the Royals of Scranton in a key MAC-NE matchup. The Rangers needed to win at least one and would have preferred a sweep to keep them in contention for the MAC-NE title.

The first game started off well for the Rangers. They took a 1-0 lead in the second inning when designated hitter Alex Barbarisi hit a blast over the left-center field wall, 385 feet away. Drew took a 2-0 lead in the sixth when second baseman Billy Connors led off with a walk, went to second on a sacrifice by third baseman Jason Kroll, stole third, and scored on a single by shortstop Rob Denkin.

The Rangers took their 2-0 lead into the bottom of the seventh inning and needed only three more outs to seal the victory. After a lead-off strikeout, Royals' third baseman Luke Pranzo hit a leadoff single. Right fielder Justin Burruano followed with a walk that moved Pranzo over to second. Pinch hitter Mike Colombo stroked a single that loaded the bases. At this point, coach Vince Masco pulled pitcher Steve Petrucelli, who had pitched shutout ball through six, and replaced him with junior Rob Denkin.

With the bases loaded, Denkin walked the first batter he faced to force in a run. Second baseman Vincent LaMendola came up with the bases still loaded and stroked a single to the gap in left-center, scoring two runs and giving the Royals a 3-2 victory in game one.

"I don't think it's our relief pitching that's



Phil Garbarino receives a throw at catcher and waits to apply the tag to an opposing runner. Photo by Heath Podvesker

killing us," Masco said. "It's our lack of offense."

Denkin shouldered the blame. "I feel like Dave Righetti. It's been a tough year for me. Every time I come in to pitch, something's gone wrong. I've given up a lot of hits and I really don't understand."

The second game also started off well for the Rangers. Connors led off the game with a walk. He advanced to second when Kroll was hit by a pitch. Kroll and Connors stole second and third respectively and both scored when catcher Phil Garbarino hit a two-out single to give Drew a 2-0 after one.

The Rangers took a 2-1 lead into the sixth. Right fielder Joe Quinty led off with a base on balls. He moved to second on a sacrifice bunt by left fielder Neil Manning and to third on a one-out single by center fielder John Simpson. Connors walked to load the bases and Quinty scored on a wild pitch by starter Alan McTague, who was promptly pulled. Kroll came up and hit a sacrifice fly to deep left field to score Simpson. Denkin then poked a single which drove in Connors from second base and gave Drew a 6-1 lead.

Scranton picked up a run in the sixth and two in the seventh, but Drew quelled the late rally and left Lackawanna County with a split. The split meant that the Rangers still had a shot at the MAC-NE title if they swept Kings Wednesday and beat F. D.U.-Madison, and if Kings was swept in their remaining conference doubleheader.

Before Drew faced Kings, they played perennially tough Jersey City State College.

Jersey City State, a member of the New Jersey Athletic Conference, one of the better baseball conferences in the nation, visited Drew last Monday. Before the game, Garbarino said, "We'll need to score 14 runs to beat them." And score 14 they did.

The Rangers played a wild game with Jersey City State, winning 14-8. Drew jumped out to a 4-0 lead in the first inning. Jersey City responded with four runs of their own in the top of the second to knot the game. Jersey City took a 6-4 lead in the third but the Rangers responded with four in the bottom of the frame to give Drew an 8-6 lead.

The Rangers, up 10-8 in the eighth, tacked

on four more runs to give them a 14-8 victory. The hitting star for the Rangers was Kroll. He was 3-5 with a double and five runs batted in. "I've been getting good pitches to hit," Kroll said. "Last year, we hit the ball well. With Billy [Connors], Rob [Denkin], Alex [Barbarisi], and Phil [Garbarino], they know that they have to pitch to someone."

"Jason Kroll's having a tremendous year," Masco said. "Jason had a great game against Jersey City State and he's leading the team in hitting."

Last Wednesday, the Rangers went back to Lackawanna County Stadium to face Kings College in a key MAC-NE matchup. The Monarchs were undefeated (6-0) in the MAC-NE, but a sweep by Drew would mean that the Rangers still had a chance to win the MAC-NE title.

Kings took a 1-0 lead in the first inning on a triple and a sacrifice fly, and Drew knotted the game at one in the sixth when Simpson walked with the bases loaded. Still, the Rangers could not score more than that one run despite having the bases loaded with none out.

The game continued into extra innings, tied at one. With one out in the bottom of the ninth, the left fielder blasted a home run over the 371 foot sign in left center to give Kings the 2-1 victory.

"Anytime you let the home team bat in the bottom of an extra-inning game, you give them a chance to win," Masco said. "The way things have gone for us this year, I'm surprised it wasn't a two-out home run."

With that loss, Drew was officially eliminated from the MAC-NE title race. What began as a promising season turned into a year of hard-fought games and close losses. Simpson was philosophical about the season. "We've got to get back to the basics," Simpson said. "All year we've placed a lot of pressure on ourselves since we had such high expectations. Instead of just going out to play ball and have fun, we've been playing with our record and league standings in the front of our minds." We've forgotten how much fun it is to just

See BASEBALL, page 13

Women's lax looks to first round of MAC playoffs

Keith MORGAN
Assistant Sports Editor

Smart lacrosse.

That's the key to the women's lacrosse team's success so far.

And it is definitely the key to the door of the Middle Atlantic Conference playoffs.

What is smart lacrosse?

Check out the Rangers edging out of sixth-ranked Franklin & Marshall, 13-12. Drew also beat Glassboro State, 11-10 Tuesday, while falling to Ursinus, 12-6, which cost the Rangers their bid to host the MAC playoffs.

With less than three minutes remaining against Glassboro State, an eight-meter shot tied up the score at 10-10.

Junior Jessica Platt took control of the ball off the face-off, ran down the field and scored one of her five goals. Also scoring for



Rose Galicia races downfield with the ball. Photo by Darcy Parish

Drew was first-year student Heather Tyndall with three shots. Seniors Brook DeAngelis and Rose Galicia, and junior Denney Derr each netted one goal.

"We played well, but it was in spurts," Platt said. "Sometimes during the season we would just get into a groove like that. Glassboro would score, we would score, then they would score."

The Rangers were definitely in the right groove against Franklin & Marshall. With their backs to the wall, the Rangers shut down the Franklin & Marshall attack which gave the Rangers a place in the MAC playoffs against Gettysburg.

"This was a must-win game," Coach Sally Dreyer said. "We had lost to Ursinus and we knew any MAC or NCAA post-season plans we had depended on us winning this game."

"This was a high-intensity game, especially since Franklin & Marshall beat us really bad last season. We wanted to go out and prove ourselves."

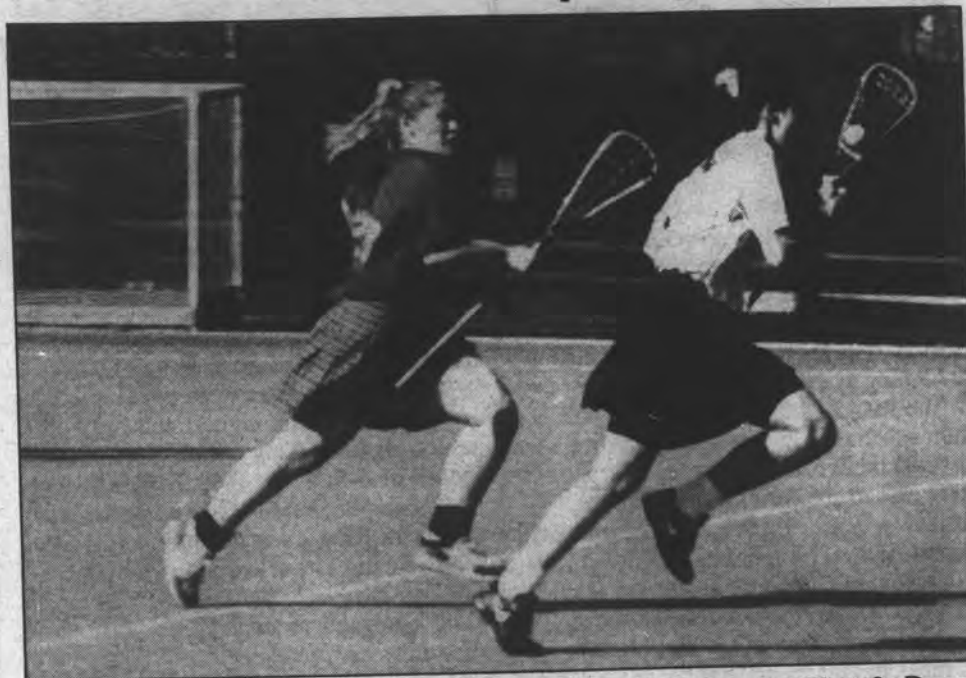
Drew proved themselves by playing the caliber of lacrosse that has made them a contender in the MAC-East all season. Great communication, enthusiasm, accurate passes, catches and throws all took down Franklin & Marshall.

The Rangers well-timed style of play has led Dreyer to implement a new and unpredictable aspect to Drew's game plan. At key points during games, Drew would switch from a zone defense to man-to-man.

Later, the Rangers would switch back. This continual shifting of strategies throughout games has left many opponents wondering what Drew will do next.

"We should start looking at how strong we can play," Dreyer said. "This shows how deep of a team we are. The girls love it because they love being unpredictable."

"When we go to the man-to-man it allows us to pressure the other team. We can put our strongest players on their strongest play-



Carrie Reilly escapes a Glassboro State defender in Drew's win Tuesday. Photo by Darcy Parish

ers."

Leading the Rangers past Franklin & Marshall and into the playoffs were Platt and senior Susan McNulty who each picked up their 100th career goal last week. McNulty also placed third on the all-time assist list with 36.

"I'm really happy about those numbers, but I don't really follow them," McNulty said. "It took a lot of help from a lot of people."

The high intensity of the Franklin & Marshall game was set up after Drew's heartbreaking 12-6 loss to Ursinus. A win could have clinched Drew's hosting of the MAC playoffs.

"We were crushed," McNulty said. "They were definitely beatable. At some point dur-

ing the game the score just got out of control. We'd all just rather forget about it."

Next up for the Rangers is Gettysburg in round one of the MAC playoffs.

Drew would like to erase the 11-6 defeat it suffered earlier in the season to Gettysburg. During that game, the sharp passing, quick ball movement, and communication which make up smart lacrosse just were absent in the Rangers game plan.

"It was just a little bit of everything," McNulty said. "Our midfield wasn't really working. I don't know who we were that day, but we weren't the Drew team I know."

"If they're expecting that Drew team again, they are going to underestimate us. We're the underdogs, but I'm psyched to be the underdog."