

# the Acorn

VOL LXIV NO. 21

MADISON, NEW JERSEY

MAY 1, 1992

## Student arrested for possession, use of fireworks

**Brett Weigl**  
Assistant News Editor

A student was apprehended by Madison Police early Sunday morning for the violation of a New Jersey State Law prohibiting the possession and use of fireworks after setting off a shooting star rocket-type pyrotechnic device from his window on the first floor of Tolley Hall, according to Director of Public Safety Tom Evans.

Evans said first-year student Terry Rush was arrested at 4:15 a.m. April 26 and detained at the Madison police station until he was released under his own recognizance the same day in the company of his brother. "It is not unusual if bail is not set in a situation like this," Evans said.

Rush was charged with violation of code 21.3-1 of the New Jersey State legal system. Evans did not specify the date he will stand trial.

Dean of Student Life Denise Alleyne said she was not at liberty to say anything regarding disciplinary action toward Rush within the University until the Judicial Hearing Committee finishes reviewing his hearing. She said Rush's case will be heard next week.



Director of Public Safety Tom Evans said there had been other offenses besides the fireworks incident. *Acorn* file photo

According to Evans, the Madison Fire Department, accompanied by a patrol car from the Madison Police, responded to an alarm in Tolley Hall which was set off at 3:22 a.m.

"It is standard operating procedure for

The police just happened to accompany the firemen this time. When they went in, they found fireworks in [Rush's] room. . . . Rush then returned to his room and was arrested by the officers who were there.

—Tom Evans  
Director of Public Safety

the police to come along on all fire calls. The Madison Police insist that they come along for every alarm," he said.

Evans said the police went into the dorm with the firefighters to investigate the source of the alarm.

"The police just happened to accompany the firemen this time. When they went in, they found fireworks in [Rush's] room. . . . Rush then returned to his room and was arrested by the officers who were there," Evans said.

Rush could not be reached for comment. Evans said the fire department attributed the alarm to the exhaust of a shooting star rocket which was fired from Rush's windowsill.

Rush's arrest brings up the issue of the new University fire policy requiring the Madison Fire Department to send a truck for every fire alarm set off on campus, regardless of the cause of the alarm.

Evans said Public Safety has begun discussion with the fire department about implementing a three minute period before Madison Fire sends a truck to answer a call. This would allow Public Safety to investigate the cause of the alarm before involving outside authorities, especially in cases of

false alarms.

The modified policy would also allow Public Safety to handle cases like Rush's within the University, and to call for assistance only when needed.

"I think we are quite capable of handling the situations which arise on this campus," Evans said.

Concerning false alarms, Evans said, "I'm worried that the volunteer [fire fighters] will become disenchanted with coming to Drew to answer calls, especially late at night."

Evans said this year had gone well in comparison to his two past years as Director of Public Safety. "Basically it's been a good year. . . . I am concerned, though, with a rash of vandalism on campus that we've been experiencing recently."

He noted break-ins in the University Commons, as well as damage to windows and snack machines in some dorms. "These acts show a malicious disregard for property," Evans said.

Evans also said a group of students broke into the swimming pool of Baldwin Gymnasium late Monday night. He said Public Safety officers caught six students, but more got away.

## Students support facilities workers in F.R.M. transfer

**Jenny Frazier**  
News Editor

In reaction to the uncertainties concerning the employment security of Drew maintenance and facilities workers, senior Dara Jolly and sophomore Peter Wyckoff have collected close to 600 signatures on a petition supporting all employees affected by the move from Drew to the outside managing firm, Facility Resource Management.

Jolly said the petition will be presented to the Board of Trustees at their meeting today by Student Government President Gabe O'Hare. According to Jolly, the petition is not affiliated with student government.

"We are convinced that the trustees don't understand the full situation, and we hope that by presenting the facts, they will be more receptive to the students' concerns," Jolly said.

Jolly said she expects to have one-half of the University's signatures before the meeting.

"Without exception, everyone I have told about the situation has signed it—this shows real solidarity within the school," Jolly said. "Students really care about this issue."

The petition states: "We the students wish to show our support for the Drew University Plant/Janitorial Staff. We are concerned about the proposed shift of staff workers to the F.R.M. Corporation, and we encourage the trustees and administration to consider the wants and needs of staff workers as a contract is negotiated. The well being of our staff is a prime student concern."

Jolly said she is concerned about the way the employees are being treated

during the transfer.

"The workers have been treated so poorly. They are not getting the respect they deserve," Jolly said.

Staff workers confirm this allegation. Groundskeeper John Turner said he has been very displeased about the treatment of the workers during the transfer and has been vocal about his complaints.

"The staff has been given no assurances about their future," Turner said. "We have had almost no information about the state of our jobs. I have fought the fight as much as I could; [University President Tom] Kean knows personally what I think."

The administration, however, said no workers would be laid off when they are transferred to F.R.M.

"Absolutely no one is going to be laid off," Vice President of Finance and Business Affairs Mike McKitish said. "We have no plans of laying off anyone anytime with this transfer, period."

Turner said he is concerned because there are no guarantees for the future once the transfer is complete and the facilities staff no longer works for Drew.

"We will be divorced from Drew and they will have no more responsibility for our futures," he said. "But what will happen down the road when Drew and F.R.M. part? There is no guarantee. I am very embarrassed for Drew and the way they are treating their workers."

What the employees fear, Turner said, is treatment similar to John Anderson's.

Anderson works with Income Properties, a branch of Drew facilities for which the 1992-93 budget has factored in layoffs. Anderson said he was told to look for another job because he would most

See FACILITIES, page 2

## Gould appointed vice president for academics

**Larry Grady**  
Editor-in-chief

University President Tom Kean has recommended Eric H. Gould, vice provost at the University of Denver, to be named the University's first vice president for academics. Gould must be approved at the Board of Trustees meeting today, though no problem is expected.

The recommendation follows a year-long search by an 11-member committee composed of faculty and administrators. The committee received over 100 applications, interviewed nine candidates, and recommended three individuals to Kean, who selected Gould.

Professor of Religion Bill Stroker, a member of the search committee, said Gould, a well-published scholar in the field of English Literature, is viewed as an excellent teacher and a person of real significance in current educational issues.

"On a personal level, he has had a history of good working relationships with people, is easy to talk with, and highly articulate," Stroker said.

Gould has served as vice provost at the University of Denver since 1990. Prior to that he served as dean of graduate studies at the University, and as a chairperson of the English department. He received a B.A. at the University of Auckland in 1964, an

M.A. from the same university in 1965, and a Ph.D in English literature from the University of London (King's College).

"He is someone with a lot of experience," Professor of Mathematics and Computer Science Alan Candiotti, a member of the Search Committee, said. "He has experience at an institution which had undergraduate

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## News Briefs

## Discussion of King trial

A meeting tentatively scheduled for Sunday night will discuss the Rodney King trial and talk about ways students at Drew can show their support for King.

Three Los Angeles Police Department officers were acquitted Wednesday of charges of police brutality, and a mistrial was declared in the case of a fourth. The jury reached its verdict despite videotape of the officers assaulting King with billy clubs.

The trial has attracted attention across the nation; enraged citizens in South Central Los Angeles have been rioting since Wednesday to protest the ruling. Rioting is likely to spread to other cities this weekend, as support for King grows.

Rioters in Los Angeles have set buildings on fire, broken windows, looted stores, and assaulted motorists driving through the area. One man was killed in the rioting because of a gunshot wound.

Over 2,000 California National Guardsmen have been called in to help maintain order.

Police activity in South Central L.A. has been frenzied, but the L.A.P.D. has admitted the problem is out of control. As of 2 a.m. Thursday morning, many of the 8,200 police officers on duty were protecting firefighters battling blazes in over 120 buildings.

At Drew, many organizations have expressed their support for King, including Hyera, Ariel, Women's Concerns, the Alliance, Democratic Socialists of Drew University, and the Drew Environmental Action League.

Hyera Co-chair Stephanie Elder said she is interested in holding the meeting to discuss ways students on the Drew campus can express their support for King.

Elder also criticized the sensationalist bent of the news coverage of the events, urging a return to the issue of King's verdict. "I think the news coverage has been completely skewed. The people who are rioting are not animals. They have a right to be angry," she said.

Elder said the officers were acquitted by a "kangaroo court," and said she wants to get together with fellow students to express their support for King as well as their displeasure at the verdict.

Hyera Co-chair Vietta Williams said the verdict especially angers African-Americans. "I believe the trial was a slap in the face to African-Americans. It clearly shows that the legal system degrades minorities," she said.

King is an African-American, yet the jury which acquitted his attackers was predominantly white.

Student Government Association President Gabe O'Hare said the decision is indicative of the racism still inherent in the legal system. "I'm horrified, but I'm not surprised [by the decision], because in such an oppressive society, with such economic inequality, something like this is just a trigger which points to a much larger systemic problem," he said.

Elder expressed the hope that trials like this will not happen in the future. "It's a travesty. Things like this should not be allowed to happen," she said.

Interested students should contact Stephanie Elder at x4933.

—Brett Weil

## Housing information

Lofts in all dorms must be taken down by 9 p.m. Monday.

Anyone intending to stay on the Drew campus after dorms close Wednesday, May 13 at 8 p.m. must submit a written request to their Resident Director by Tuesday.

—The Acorn News Service

## Spanish honor society induction

Sigma Delta Pi, the Spanish National Honor Society, held an awards ceremony and induction last night at 6:30 p.m. in Great Hall.

Inducted into the Spanish honor society were Dalys Alkass, Sabrina Bertran, Allison Cohen, Jennifer Edwards, Kristin Hartshorn, Jennifer Jones, Allan McKay, Amy Penkin, Michael Rimli, Michelle Salvatore, Terri Valiquette, Rebecca Waugh, and Christopher Weisbecker.

Spanish Language Day Awards were handed out to students from area high schools. The students received awards in the following categories: Vocabulary, Oratory, Native Speakers (Essay), and Native Speakers (Poetry).

Guitarist Fred Dilzell provided entertainment, performing works by Luys Milan, Gaspar Sanz, Francisco Tarrega, and Isaac Albeniz, all Spanish composers.

—The Acorn News Service

## Summer library hours

Hours at the Rose Memorial Library were posted this week for the summer.

The library will be closed Sunday, May 17. May 18, it will be open 10 a.m. until noon.

From May 19 through August 31, the hours are as follows: Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday, Noon-10 p.m.; Saturday, 1 p.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, closed.

The library will also be closed all day May 25 and July 3-4.

—The Acorn News Service

## Summer infirmary hours

The Morris Infirmary announced its hours for the summer this week.

The infirmary will be open 9 a.m.-1 p.m. every weekday in June. Hours in July will be 8 a.m.-noon.

The infirmary will close August 1 through Aug. 16. Aug. 17, a nurse will come in during the day. Regular hours will resume when first-year students arrive on campus.

Graduating seniors are reminded that they must pick up all medications before the last day of school, May 13.

—The Acorn News Service

## Springfest, FAP on Saturday

Springfest '92 and FAP XIX will both take place this Saturday. Springfest will run from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Activities include 5K and one mile races sponsored by the Blue Cross/Blue Shield, tours of Mead Hall, and Wellness Exhibits and Screenings.

There will be a demonstration of Tai Chi Kondo, and an aerobics demonstration led by Dean of Student Life Denise Alleyne. Music will be provided by bagpipe players and 36 Madison Avenue. Springfest is free of charge.

FAP will begin at two and end at 10 p.m. Attractions include the outrageous obstacle course, a psychic fair, carnival booths, volleyball, and food booths.

Alcohol will be available for persons over 21. Tickets for C.L.A. students are \$6 when purchased in advance, \$8 at the door.

—Rebecca Salay

## Traffic, parking to be affected by new gym

Susan Doolittle  
Staff Writer

Construction of the new gym facility will alter the traffic pattern and parking situation on campus, beginning June 1. According to

Director of Public Safety Tom Evans, the changes will not cause too much inconvenience.

"We're not talking about a doomsday situation."

The new sports complex will extend out to the new tennis courts and across campus drive to the old tennis courts, where there currently is a parking lot.

Since the facility will straddle the existing campus drive, people will only be able to drive to a certain point on campus before having to turn around. In addition to losing the old tennis court parking lot, a portion of the main lot in front of the University Commons will be taken up with construction trailers and equipment.

"I think the parking will be adequate," Evans said. "We've always had plenty of parking here on campus; it may not be where people think it's most convenient, but parking has never been a problem."

Evans estimated the price of parking stickers would increase by five or 10 dollars. He said the new price is not yet available from

the office of the president.

In response to a rumor that the price of stickers will go up to deter students having cars on campus, Evans said, "It would be totally unfair to raise the price so high as to impede the students from having cars on campus. The prices increase to meet rising maintenance costs."

Money from parking stickers goes into the general fund, out of which is drawn money for road signs, line painting, the cost of de-

cals, and other traffic related expenses, Evans said.

Evans also said the opening of Mead Hall, tentatively scheduled for December, coupled with the need to design the entrance to Mead Hall, might possibly alter traffic patterns and the parking situation.

The schedule for issuing student parking permits is as follows: September 2-7, seniors will be issued parking permits. Juniors will be issued their permits from Sept. 8-11. After the 11th, permits will be issued on a first come first serve basis. First-year students and sophomores who can prove adequate need of a car will be issued permits during this period.

Evans said, "I don't think we'll ever get to a point where we have to turn students away due to lack of space."

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—Tom Evans  
Director of Public Safety

## FACILITIES: Students petition

Continued from page 1  
likely be let go as of July 1.

Anderson said he has been uninformed about his employment status and the administration has been extremely uncooperative in assisting him.

"I haven't been told anything formally. I kept hearing rumors, so I asked my manager and he told me I might be fired," Anderson said. "What I hate is that [the administration] doesn't give a damn, they have been putting all of these pressures on me and my family and not helping us in our situation."

John Anderson said he has not been told formally about his job situation, but said there were other employees in the same circumstances.

"Everyone else is afraid to say anything, but we are two who are going to fight and let people know that we are not satisfied with this administration," he said. "If I had known that this was going to happen I would have never worked for Drew."

Janice Anderson, his wife, also works for Drew in Pepin Services Center in the receiving office. If Anderson is laid off, she will also have to look for another job because they only have one car, and there is no available public transportation.

"This situation has presented so many

problems for us," Janice Anderson said. "We have two small children and a lease to be responsible for. We can't just pack up and move away."

"I can understand being laid off, because I've been through it all before, but the thing that really bothers me is that they don't even have the consideration to give us any information. We have to go around listening to rumors," she said.

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## GOULD: Accepts new position

Continued from page 1

and graduate programs and connection with a theological school."

The new vice president will report directly to the president and will be responsible for supervising the deans of the three schools, the dean of student life, the director of the University Library, the registrar, the three directors of admissions, and the director of financial assistance. The vice president will be playing a significant role in institutional planning and as a major spokesperson for the University.

Stroker said it was difficult to narrow down a large pool of fully-qualified applicants. He said many of the applicants were deans or provosts at various colleges.

After speaking to Gould Wednesday, Stroker said he was looking forward to his arrival at Drew with great enthusiasm.

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## Kernan remembers Holocaust victims

Rebecca Salay  
Assistant News Editor

Sister Mary Noel Kernan, director of the National Catholic Center for Holocaust Education at Seton Hill College in Greensburg, PA, spoke on "Why Christians as well as Jews should remember the Holocaust" in Great Hall Monday. Her talk was a part of the Yom Hashoah Commemoration, the day of remembrance for victims of the Holocaust.

Kernan said the purpose of the Center is to ensure that Catholics, who do not grow up with vivid memories of the Holocaust like Jews do, will remember what happened and prevent it from happening again. "Education is the lasting road to peace," she said.

Kernan said she first became aware of Nazism through reading books such as *The Diary of Anne Frank*, the story of a young Dutch Jewish girl who went into hiding with her family for two years to avoid capture by the Nazis.

Kernan said she was haunted by the question: "Why did God permit this to happen?" She began studying the Holocaust to find the answer to this question.

According to Kernan, Christianity contributed to Hitler's success. "Christianity met its most telling test, and failed," she said.

She mentioned the complicity of silence, the fact that Christians did not protest Hitler's treatment of Jews, and, "we know we [Catholics] are responsible for the social conditions that allowed Nazism to arise."

She said one of the goals of the Center is to sensitize people to racism and anti-Semitism, so if there is a need they will speak out and prevent another Holocaust.

"To reduce this horror to the work of a madman is to say it can't happen to normal people. . . . No one is exempt from moral responsibility. When evil runs rampant, we must protest. Only we can take responsibility for our world. We must keep alert to resist those whose words are a danger to other people. We must all help to create an ethical society where human rights are never



Sister Mary Noel Kernan spoke on the importance of remembering the victims of the Holocaust to ensure that such a tragedy never happens again. She cited the passiveness of Christians contributing to Hitler's success. Photo by Karl Langdon

denied by law."

Every summer the Center sponsors the Catholic Institute, in which Catholics spend three weeks in Israel to study the Holocaust.

Kernan described a museum she visited there, in which visitors enter through a narrow hallway. One wall documents Hitler's rise to power, while the other relates the personal stories of his victims. "The weight on my chest made me unable to breathe."

She said before participants leave, each makes an individual pledge of something he or she will do to prevent the Holocaust from happening again. Kernan writes regularly to everyone who has participated in the program to see how they are keeping their pledges.

Kernan said although there have been many examples of genocide throughout history, the term "holocaust" should only be used to describe Hitler's attack on the

Jewish people.

"There have been too many examples of genocide throughout history, such as the Serbs, the Croats, the Ukrainians, the millions of babies being aborted—yet I can not give those other genocides the name 'Holocaust,'" she said.

"I believe this ancient word belongs in a special way to the Jewish people. The attempt to destroy them was solely because of their Jewishness. That evil is truly unique. We must honor all who suffer needlessly, yet remembrance of the Holocaust must remain unique."

According to Kernan, Catholics believe God speaks through history, and the fact "that the Jews survived [the Holocaust] shows God's desire that His chosen people continue to teach."

Kernan spoke of her belief that "God writes straight with crooked lines." She said the swastika, the symbol of the Nazis, is an example of this. According to Kernan, the

swastika is an ancient symbol of hope and peace which was twisted by the Nazis into a symbol of hate.

Kernan said people must learn "God's call is pluralistic." She compared God to a multifaceted diamond, with one facet for every different religion. "For me that facet is, and shall remain, Roman Catholicism. But that is not the only light."

She said people must learn toleration for those with different beliefs, and must not force their beliefs on others.

Although most people did not speak out during the Holocaust, there were some who did try to help the Jews, Kernan said. They were called "the rescuers"—Christians who sheltered Jews from the Nazis, risking their own imprisonment if they were caught.

"[The fact that] some blessed few stood ready to risk everything to help a human being leads us to hope humanity is not doomed," she said.

A Polish woman who had been seven years old during World War II also spoke at the Commemoration. Her life was saved by one family of "rescuers," a Catholic family her parents found who were willing to hide her from the Nazis.

She said these people, whom she had never met before the day she arrived at their house, made her a part of their family. They agreed to take her with no hesitation, and made her feel so welcome that the only time she felt sad was at night, in bed thinking about the rest of her family.

She said, "These experiences, these people I met are what I remember from this abyss. They are not heroes or great thinkers, they were just people who did the right thing at the right moment. They simply believed that a child needed to be saved, so they took that child. They were true Christians."

The newly-formed Holocaust Studies Committee was one of the sponsors of the Yom Hashoah Commemoration. Professor of English Jackie Berke, chair of the committee, said, "The Holocaust is not an event that can be laid to rest like a bad dream. We must pay our respects to those whose lives were not respected."

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with Cheese and Sauce		\$4.25
DELUXE PIZZA BOLI		
Cheese, Onions, Peppers, Mushrooms, Sausage, Pepperoni and Sauce		\$8.75
DELUXE VEGETABLE BOLI		
Peppers, Onions, Mushrooms, Spinach & Broccoli		\$6.75
Each Following Boli Contains: Mozzarella Cheese, Peppers, Onions and Sauce Extra Filling .75 Extra Sauce .75		
ADDITIONAL FILLINGS: Sausage, Pepperoni, Mushrooms, Peppers, Onions, Meatball, Anchovy, Olives, Hot Cherry Peppers, Ham, Broccoli, Fresh Tomatoes, Bacon, Spinach		
Calzone	\$4.50	\$6.25
	willling	extra filling .75

Buffalo Wings \$3.95



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Handelsman disgusted with recent articles on AIDS

To the Editor:

I had to write to point out the incredible misinformation that was printed in last week's *The Acorn* about AIDS/HIV. Although I realize *The Acorn* was most likely reporting accurately the words of David Horowitz, I feel that to publish such blatant misinformation without correction is a grave disservice to the Drew Community.

Horowitz claimed that "... non-mal sex is safe." From what?? Certainly not from HIV, the virus that causes AIDS. Ask Magic Johnson. Or just start asking your friends, because as a percentage of all new AIDS cases in males in New Jersey, heterosexual males surpasses gay and bisexual males in 1991. And the heterosexual women's rate was fast approaching the women's intravenous drug use rate in late 1991, according to a Nov. '91 talk by Assistant Commissioner of the Division of AIDS Prevention and Control, NJ State Department of Health. And according to Dr. James Chin of the World Health Organization, at the current rate, 90 percent of all AIDS cases will be in heterosexuals by the year 2000. AIDS is transmitted by an exchange of bodily fluids, Period.

The fluids that have been known to carry the virus in sufficient amounts to cause recorded cases of HIV infection are: blood, semen, vaginal fluids, and breast milk, according to my most recent materials from the Red Cross, who get much of their information from the Centers for

Disease Control.

I have serious doubts over University funds should be spent on speakers who spread misinformation that tells people that they can do certain things safely when those things could kill them. It is like having the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles market a Drano martini.

And I have nothing but contempt for Mr. Gerhardt's belief that "... Most people know [what he knows about AIDS] as well..." If that is so, why does the rate of HIV infection continue to skyrocket? Not everyone is as privileged as we are.

Actually, I agree with him that more money should be spent on AIDS research. But if all the money from advertising were diverted to research, would we find a cure fast enough to save those who didn't know how to prevent the disease? And if I held an AIDS/HIV workshop, how can that time and energy be diverted towards research? I'm not a biologist or immunologist, all I can do is try to keep my friends from getting it while the scientists work on a cure. Otherwise, the cure may come too late for my friends.

Max Handelsman

*Ed. note: Handelsman is a Sexual Health Peer Educator and a former Red Cross AIDS/HIV Educator. He does not speak as a representative of the Red Cross, or any other organization mentioned herein.*

## Overjoyed Drew father addresses letter to University

To the Editor:

In June of 1988 my wife and daughter spent two days in Madison, N.J. (The Drew Campus) for orientation. This was my first opportunity to see my child's home for the next four years. I was just as excited as I was going to college; and this time I paid attention to all the speakers, (probably because I was paying the bills).

The staff and students seemed enthusiastic and gave me a good feeling. Through it all came a sense of community which became accentuated by the inclusive phrase, "The Drew Family." My curiosity peaked and my inquisitive mind couldn't sit still. Of course we all know Daniel Drew (the founder of Drew University), but what about the rest of the "Family"? Their likes and life-style. After years of exhaustive research and investigation, I have finally come up with some interesting facts and significance which holds this great institution together.

Here is a partial list:  
School motto—Drew it yourself  
Most popular soft drink—Mountain Dew  
Favorite T.V. show—The NBC Nightly News  
Drewish or Consequences  
Number one rock group—Drew Kids on the

Block

War hero—Admiral Drewrey  
Movie Star—Drew Barrymore  
Cartoon characters—Huey, Louie & Dewey and Dudley Drew-Right  
Newspaper's credo—All the Drews That's Fit to Print  
Literature—Nancy Drew Mystery Stories  
Newspaper columnist—Drew Pearson  
Religious preference—Most students are Drewids  
Most overheard remark—"Funny, you don't look Drewish."

Writer—Drewman Capote  
Most admired president (and *Twin Peaks* sheriff)—Harry S. Drewman  
Favorite artist—Drewhouse-Lautrec  
GOLDEN RULE—Drew unto others as you would have them Drew unto you

Of course this is only what I have been able to discover. I'm sure that there are many more pieces of the total picture. Maybe the students who read this could help me out and complete this list.

Very Drewly Yours,

The parent of a Drew student who will go nameless so as not to embarrass her to death.

## Rejecting Objectification

Naomi Carey  
Staff Writer

Two weeks ago I was confronted with a blatant form of what women experience on a daily basis—objectification. Four men sitting outside of Hoyt, each holding numbers from zero to 10, were rating each woman who passed them. I was not going to let them drive me away from the door, but I certainly was not going to give them satisfaction by glancing their way. I avoided them in what I thought was an agile fashion, yet as I slipped in the door, I was not surprised to hear them announce my score, "Zero!"

I was extremely offended by this blatant form of objectification, and I wanted to yell at these men. I wanted to explain how offended I was by what they were doing. Yet, I felt completely powerless. As a woman, I have been socialized to expect negative reactions from men. I was to reprimand them for what they were doing. As a result, I kept quiet, but the guilt of my passivity did not dissolve.

To test if women could have a similar amount of control over men, I invited two of my friends (accomplices) to assist me in rating men. Initially, I thought we would structure a set up similar to that I witnessed in front of Hoyt. However, since we are against objectification, we decided to rate men's answers to brief questions about women.

We sat on the cement block in front of the library. We each held large numbers from zero to 10 drawn on computer paper. When a man walked by us, we posed the following question: (it was preceded by, "Excuse me, would you answer a question for us? We reserve the right to rate your response.") "When you think of women in general, or one particular woman in your life, what is the quality you most respect, and why?" Once a response was given, we would confer briefly, hold up a number, and either cheer (and clap) or boo loudly.

While I was interested in their responses, I was equally curious about how men would deal with this on the spot, out of the ordinary questioning. With the exception of one man, no one asked what our questions were for, or why we were asking them. Interestingly, the one man who did ask about our purpose did so because he became somewhat frustrated, unable to think of an adequate response. He was having trouble, and in his frustration blurted out, "Where are you from? Women's Concerns?"

Once the question was asked, most men became soft spoken, and seemed intent on getting "the right" answer. Some common examples of adjectives men used were: honesty, intelligence, caring, independence, easy to talk to, self-re-

See OBJECTIFICATION, page 5

## 'It's that time of year again...' Two students discuss ups, downs of another year at Drew

Bill Norris  
Staff Writer

It's that time of year again. The sun is out, the temperature is rising, the flowers are blooming, finals are approaching, and people are starting to do really stupid things. That makes me worry.

I'm worried that a campus organization would use their Extracurricular Activities Board funds to bring in a speaker like David Horowitz. Now don't get me wrong, the College Republicans have every right to present a speaker who spreads dangerous, bigoted, misinformation about a deadly disease like AIDS. Still, I'm worried that anyone would actually want to be associated with Horowitz in any way at all. I'm even more worried that he was paid from University money supplied by ECAB funding and the College Republicans.

I am concerned about a nearby college that celebrates Earth Day by drinking keg beer from plastic cups. Some people on this campus celebrated Earth Day by eating food off paper plates with plastic silverware. To make things worse, these same "environmentalists" don't bother to throw away their own trash, let alone sort it for recycling. This type of "activism" worries me. I'm even more worried that few people choose to confront this type of hypocrisy when it happens.

I'm worried that the administration is backing away from its promise to work with students on decisions affecting student life.

Specifically, I am worried about the deci-

sion to use Baldwin basement as space for the athletic department. Student concerns were not even considered by Director of Residence Life John Ricci when he commanded (the day before room selection began) that student rooms and basement space be converted into athletic department offices and changing rooms for female athletes.

Only after students objected did Ricci back away from his plan to convert the entire basement into space for the athletic department. I'm worried that the administration feels space used by students from a large segment of the student body can be sacrificed to benefit one department. I'm even more worried that the administration pronounced its verdict without consulting a single student.

I'm worried about daka. The food, in general, has been horrible lately. I know of several instances when people have been served sour milk in the Snack Bar, and have gotten raw poultry and sour milk in the University Commons. That kind of negligence is not only annoying, it's dangerous. Every time I go to eat, I worry about food poisoning. What worries me even more is that these are not isolated incidents and that they keep happening regardless of what students do to correct the problems.

I'm also worried about some little things. I'm worried about finals and the papers I still have to write. I'm worried about my summer job and housing situation, but most of all I'm worried that nothing is ever going to change.

Don Enright  
Staff Writer

It's that time of year again. Spring has sprung, though the leaves just don't seem to want to come out, and the semester will soon be over. Shortly, I'll be saying congratulations (and sad good-byes) to my senior friends. It seems unreal that so many close friends will be leaving, not to return in the fall. Every year the complexion of the campus changes slightly, old faces replaced by new students. It is kind of sad.

When we first came to Drew it seemed four years would last forever. Facing the end of my junior year, I'm starting to realize that it won't: I'm three-fourths done, and that is scary. I have a theory that college is akin to gestation. For four years we pay huge sums of money to be allowed to develop in Drew's (relatively) pleasant and stimulating environment. Just like gestation we spend our time here trying to get out, but I have a feeling I'll be a little sorry when I succeed.

Facing the real world for the first time after graduation, my alumni friends have told me, is no pleasant task: dealing with student loan payments, car payments, rent, insurance, and going to work (if you're lucky) everyday. I'm not psyched for it yet. Neither are many seniors, especially with the job market foundering. The birth analogy is starting to look better and better.

"So what?" you may ask. My whole point is this: Do we make enough of our limited time here at the University in the Forest? Some do, I'm sure. I don't think I have. I

haven't joined enough clubs, haven't gone to enough extracurricular lectures, haven't drank enough. Maybe I'll be better about it next year. I hope so.

But what about seniors who are graduating now? Is it too late for them? Hopefully, they made this same revelation last year. If not, they wasted a large part of their time at college.

I'm not saying you have to see every goofy speaker the different campus groups bring in to make the most of your time in college. You don't even have to go to all your classes—I am a firm believer in the idea that we learn more out of the classroom than in it.

I believe the best way to live while you're in school is to have a good time all the time. That doesn't mean skipping classes; it means enjoying whatever you're doing at any given moment. It means actually listening to your professor when they are lecturing. It means using your brain. It means going outside at 3 a.m. on a snowy winter night, using stolen trays from the Commons to go sledding by Riker. It means playing a sport, or breaking into Mead Hall to check on the progress of the building's reconstruction. It means not sleeping until 4 on weekends. It means learning. It means arguing about politics at dinner. It means balancing partying with grades, because it is possible to have a good time in your classes too.

Based on the above definition, I doubt anyone ever has a good time all the time. But what the hell, it's a good target to shoot for.

## Good memories fill college life

Kevin Cloppa  
Staff Writer

As great as the academics have been, as picturesque as this campus is, the part of Drew that will harbor the most memories for me is the people I have met, the friends I have made. In the end, all that really matters are the people around you.

Four years ago I made a decision. After sifting through mounds of literature, and visiting two campuses, I opted to spend my college years at a school I had never heard of in a town I had never seen. I chose a university with a smaller graduating class than my high school, and a name recognition radius of about two miles.

And today, over 1,400 days after the fact, I consider it one of the best decisions I ever made. My years at Drew have been full of memories—of times I will never forget. Certain moments sit frozen in my mind, a permanent fixture of that entity called experience. And certain other instances will always remain a part of me, just because of the sheer fun they represent.

Who can forget three years ago, when the rumors started circulating that Tom Kean, the former Governor of New Jersey, would take over as Drew's president? When the official announcement came, there was an air of excitement at this school, a feeling of unity among the student populace. We all gathered in the gym, overflowing in the lobby, carrying hastily made banners. It was like a grand sporting event, only without a ball.

Speaking of sports, it is an arena that has supplied me with more than my fair share of memories. First of all, I will never forget my three weeks playing baseball. Only at Drew could a senior with very little talent and three years' absence from the game get the chance to fulfill a lifelong dream. I loved just putting on the uniform, even if I did have to hand it in after being cut. And I loved feeling the ball in my glove, after settling under a fly ball hit by a varsity athlete of another school.

I also greatly enjoyed my years as a Drew

fan, sports writer, and sports editor. Who can

ever forget the men's basketball victory

over Scranton two years ago, when a team

that had never reached its potential came

together one evening to upset a national

powerhouse? And who can forget last year's

heartbreaking men's soccer loss to

Elizabethtown? After discovering they had

narrowly missed the NCAA tournament, the

team gallantly took the top-ranked team in the country into overtime. And most recently, who can forget when the field hockey team battled its way past overtime, into shootouts, before bowing in the Middle Atlantic Conference finals? As the players walked off the field, tears welling in their eyes, those in attendance rose in a five-minute standing ovation, cheering perhaps the greatest sporting spectacle we had ever seen.

The beauty of these moments lay not in the score, but in the people who played the game. We felt for our fellow students, pouring their hearts out, only to fall inches short. And that is one of the gratuities of Drew. The students on the playing field, or the ones on the stage, are not one of a mass of nameless faces. They are our friends, or even our roommates. There is a personal connection here, one that is absent at big colleges like Michigan or Duke.

When I originally chose Drew, this small-town mentality was a great selling point. When I visited Lafayette College, I felt they were just going through the motions, sleepwalking through my tour. When I came here, I felt very comfortable. It seemed like everybody knew everybody. While four years of reality changed that a bit—I learned there was a little more student division than I originally envisioned—my underlying perception proved to be, on the whole, correct. Rarely do I pass people on the path whom I have not seen before, even if I do not know their name. And rarely do I come into contact with people who are just plain unfriendly.

The main problem with the Drew Community is not that students are not amicable when approached by their peers, but that too many are afraid to approach. We draw conclusions about other groups based on their ideology or lifestyle, and not on the individual personalities of the people themselves. In that respect, we do not realize the value of what we have—a small Community of friendly individuals.

In my years as an *Acorn* editor, I came into contact with a diverse group of people. It is this, and my daily dealings with members of the Drew Community, that opened my eyes to the great mix of personalities that lay at our fingertips. At Drew I have met students from various countries. I have met students with political philosophies as different from mine as a keg from a milk

factory. And these are people whom I, today, call my friends, and hope to keep in contact with after graduation.

As great as the academics have been, as picturesque as this campus is, the part of Drew that will harbor the most memories for me is the people I have met, the friends I have made. I enjoyed waltzing into a professor's office and rapping about politics. I had fun staying up until 3 a.m. arguing whether Brett Butler or Lenny Dykstra is the best lead-off hitter in the National League. And I look back with fondness on the nights when six or seven good friends spent a Friday evening playing music and trading stories.

In the end, all that really matters are the people around you. And in that, I have been lucky.

## OBJECTIFICATION: Students join together

Continued from page 4

spect, or that he admired the same qualities in all people, regardless of the person's sex. We rated most of these answers very highly (8-10) cheering and clapping loudly. These men seemed very pleased with themselves and smiled widely as they walked away.

At first I was uncomfortable, and I laughed when one of my friends would call someone over. Yet, our most salient feeling was one of empowerment, which I attribute to normative influence. Specifically, by forming a small group and supporting each other, we created a "norm" on which to participate and answer our questions. I think the men's participation in our survey was influenced by their desire to secure approval of the members and to avoid disapproval or rejection. Yet, their approval was the desire of the "public" atmosphere.

The men realized that they would be the center of negative attention if they did not answer the way we wanted them to. Thus, they feared some embarrassment. Subsequently, we felt powerful because of our ability to intimidate. In this group exercise, I also think the number of ques-

tions had a strong influence. Since the ratio used is important, our group of three women was able to influence one passing man more easily than if I had done it alone.

This exercise did more than expose me to the consequences of breaking a norm. I also gained insight into the temptation of being a part of the influential group, and the desire to exert the power upon someone who is not part of the group. I now see the appeal to men when they get in groups and objectify women. The use of a group allows feelings of superiority at the expense of others' feelings. While this can be a frightening thought, I try to view it positively. If this method of superiority can be used to oppress specific groups, it can also be used in reverse to empower the oppressed. On a personal level, I realize that it is only through the formation of cohesive groups that humans can begin to set new norms. While looking at the injustices of the world, people often forget the aspects of life that can be used to spark change on a personal level. I know that I cannot change the world without the help of others, but I can improve it by explaining objectification is a form of dehumanization.

The Acorn

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## Don't shaft the staff

Imagine for just a moment that you have graduated from Drew and have a steady job. It's a good job and you like your work. Not only that, but you have a good retirement plan and plenty of health benefits. As far as you are concerned you will continue working at this job until you are ready to retire and live off the retirement fund built over the years. But suddenly, this well-conceived plan threatens to fall apart. Despite your commitment to the job you love, your health benefits, retirement plan, and seemingly secure job could disappear right in front of your eyes.

This is precisely the problem facing many Drew employees when the University switches to Facility Resource Management this summer. Everyone from grounds workers to shipping and receiving, facility maintenance to cleaning workers—people we have grown to know over the years—face a rather bleak choice: go to work for F.R.M., a large corporation which will cut benefits, or quit now and look for a new job when unemployment rates are at their highest level in more than 10 years. It's not an easy choice, especially when you consider some of these people have worked here for over 30 years and consider Drew a part of their family.

One of the reasons Drew is handing supervision of these jobs to F.R.M. is because the switch will save the school \$150,000. F.R.M. has said it pay for some of these savings by cutting retirement and other employee benefits. What this translates into is the savings plan employees have paid into for years will be cut overnight. The late Robert Maxwell (a Wall Street robber baron who would have put Daniel Drew to shame) pulled a similar maneuver by purchasing companies simply to steal their retirement funds. F.R.M. is not exactly raiding Drew's retirement funds, but the effect on employee benefits is the same.

Another way of saving money is to cut the number of pay checks handed out every week. Vice President for Finance Mike McKitish has said the number of jobs will be reduced over a period of time as people choose to retire and are not replaced (through a process known as attrition). McKitish and others have repeatedly said, "There will be no layoffs," because of the switch to F.R.M.

But the employees tell a different story. Some workers say they are being pressured into early retirement by threats to take away pension plans. Add to this the question of how the staff's future will be connected to the future of F.R.M. Since these workers have no written contract with the school, there is no guarantee they could continue to work at Drew if F.R.M.'s contract is not renewed. Somehow the school should assure workers they will not be abandoned, regardless of what happens to F.R.M.

In an attempt to assuage our fears, we have been told that the University is negotiating to retain the right to veto any layoffs, but why are these negotiations necessary if no one is going to be laid off anyway? And why is the administration planning on meeting employees only after negotiations with F.R.M. are completed? If the administration really cared about the employees as much as they say, wouldn't it make more sense to include them in the negotiating process before it is completed?

Given these questions, it is perhaps ironic that President Kean's book is entitled *The Politics of Inclusion*. The actions of his staff toward these employees has been anything but inclusive. Workers have been shut out of the decision-making process since talks with F.R.M. began, giving them a sense of powerlessness and desperation. As a result, morale has dropped as employees have become more concerned with holding onto their jobs than doing good work. And how can you blame them? The administration has essentially told workers they don't mean enough to be employed directly by the University, so their jobs will be handed to some faceless company that doesn't care about retirement benefits or how many years they've worked here. One wonders how McKitish, Pogue and company would feel if they were the ones losing benefits and constantly in fear of losing their jobs.

What this whole debate comes down to is the question of whether Drew should be run like a institution of higher learning or a business. The main interest when running a business is to make as much money as possible, which is done by cutting extra costs, so-called fat. Institutions of higher learning are supposed to teach people what it means to be human, and being human means treating people with dignity and respect, not as fat to be cut off in the wild effort to save money.

Obviously, Drew must be run like a business in the sense that it should have a balanced budget, and it would be nice if the school even made a little money. But once budget cutting becomes the priority, and people become the fat, it is time to re-evaluate what is really going on.

Most of the changes that will occur under F.R.M. will be implemented this summer. This provides them with an excellent opportunity to do the things they have promised not to. But the administration and F.R.M. should not assume just because students will be away this summer means we won't be paying attention. If anything, we'll be watching even more carefully to make sure that people are treated with dignity and respect instead of being turned into corporate fat.

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 5 p.m. the Monday preceding publication. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed, and accompanied by a phone number, and they should be either delivered to the Acorn office or sent to C.M. Box L-321. Letters are limited to five hundred words, may be edited for length and/or libelous content, and might be withheld for reasons of space constraints.



# Democratic socialists seek equality

Jason Kosnoski  
Staff Writer

"Why are you a socialist?" is a question I hear often these days since my participation in the establishment of the Drew University Democratic Socialists. Usually, after hearing my answer the questioner remarks about the failure of socialism in the Soviet Union, or that this is a phase that I'll grow out of.

Responding to the first remark is simple. Socialism never existed in the Soviet Union. The authoritarian command economy established by Joseph Stalin had nothing to do with the writings of Karl Marx, and instead appeared more like the Third Reich of Adolf Hitler or, for a more modern example, Chile under U.S.-supported dictator General Augustine Pinochet.

Democratic socialists believe direct participation in all aspects of life, such as government and economics, is essential for fulfillment of human potential. All types of authoritarianism are antithetical to this ideology. Not only Marx, but thinkers like Rosa Luxemburg and Antonio Gramsci espoused this view. Blame for ignorant statements about socialism does not completely lie with those who make them, but with academics such as some in our political science department who assist in propagating misinformed stereotypes.

I welcome the fall of Soviet authoritarianism. Not only will comparisons between democratic socialists and Soviet despots end, but the world can also learn from the mistakes of a revolution gone wrong.

To the people who think this is a simple phase through which I will soon pass, my answer is more complicated. Socialism, or more precisely its democratic variety, means more to me than membership in a party or reading a newsletter once a month.

I believe I could identify myself as nothing else but a socialist. Why? For some reason I cannot accept the fact that some people exercise undue power over others in society. For some reason I cannot accept the fact that some people have a substantially easier life simply because of the circumstances of their birth. I know many others feel this way, albeit less in this country than abroad. Therefore, as long as capitalism and its concomitant injustices exist, socialism will live.

Socialism for me is the realization that people must try to improve their lives and the lives of those around them because they don't have much time on Earth and better do something to improve it while they can. Socialism revels in experimentation. It also celebrates, yet respects differences between people. The democratic socialist realizes an

injury to one is an injury to all; therefore, the struggle for economic democracy and justice must be joined with the struggles for justice in race, gender, and sexual orientation.

One person with whom I discussed socialism refused to acknowledge objections with the assertion that socialism died with the Soviet Union by saying, "I'm comfortable with my stereotypes." At first I was enraged this person would not question what he had been told and attempt to investigate this for himself with a critical mind. Now I pity him. By refusing to think critically about the fall of the Soviet Union, he like so many others, is simply shutting himself off from the rich pageant that life has to offer. He is shutting himself off from society as it could be. He is condemning himself to a life of hiding behind street corners to avoid the poor person who might steal his precious gold watch and fearing those who he believes might be scheming to steal the promotion that was rightfully his.

Some people believe this type of thinking breeds factionalism. They say that we must work together to solve the problems that face this nation, and we will simply turn others off by using words like socialism and solidarity. But these people do not realize America is already divided. This has been a fact of life since the Kerner Report spoke of

America becoming "two societies separate and unequal." Today, approximately one sixth of all Americans live at or under the poverty line, in real terms this means 40 million Americans. How can anyone say divisiveness does not already exist? Is one-sixth of our country lazy and unmotivated? Does it spring from the water or from eating too many sugared cereals?

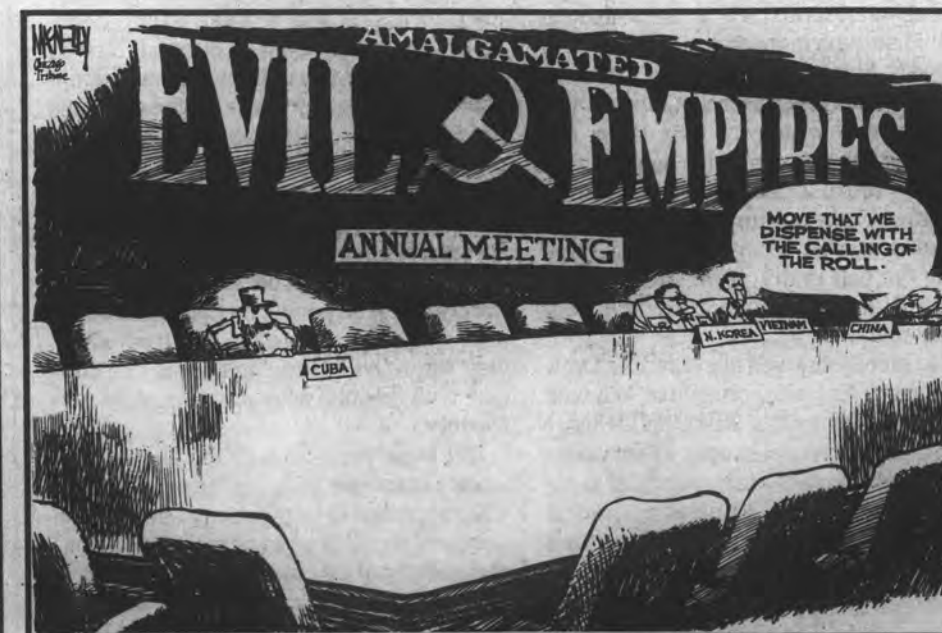
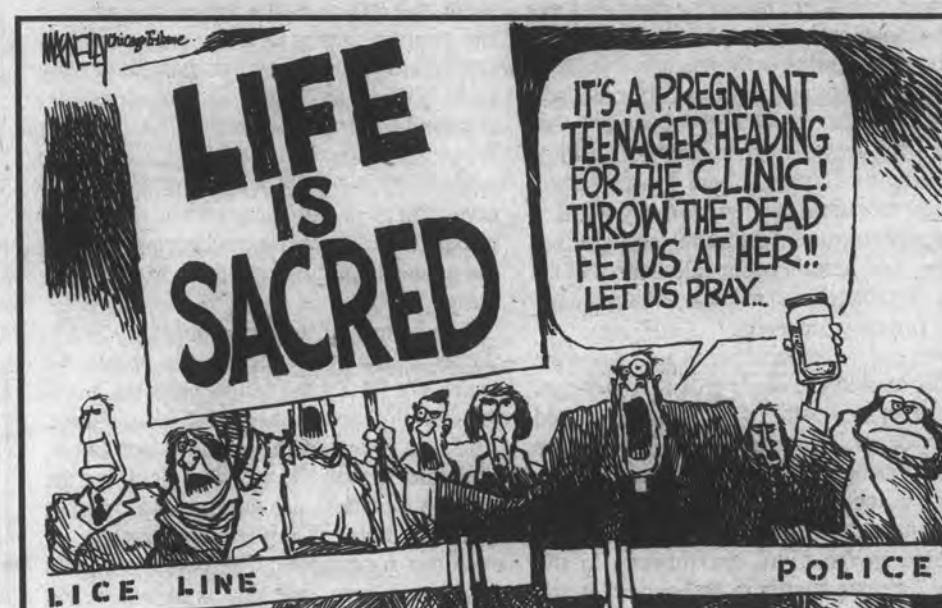
We as Democratic socialists want to end the divisiveness in society by ensuring justice for all. We do not advocate violent revolution, but, in Gramscian terms, a "passive revolution," where we eradicate the ideology which accepts wide gaps in income and injustice in the workplace. We hope to do this through education and the establishment of a political party not entrenched in elite corporate interests, like both the Republicans and Democrats. We wish to share what we have instead of consigning some to destitution.

As I leave college I am often afraid of what the future may bring. Yet, when I am working with others to improve the community, when I feel the togetherness and solidarity that action brings, I realize this is what satisfies me.

That is what socialism, and our lives after college, is and should be about—working together for what we want, not what others tell us we should want or can achieve.

## Cartoons

A year in review:  
Remember when Bush  
threw up on the table?  
Art that lets you see the  
lighter side of news.



## Film premieres at Drew

Yesha Naik  
Staff Writer

Asian Students in America (ASIA) hosted the first screening of *Lonely in America*, produced by Indian American actor-writer-producer Tirok Malik Wednesday. Malik has been awarded the Pride of India Gold Medal for the movie by the Indian ambassador to the United States. The movie has received numerous film awards at film festivals in 35 countries. The film was directed by Barry Alexander Brown, who is currently working with Spike Lee on *Malcolm X*.

*Lonely in America* is one of a new group of films, such as *Jungle Fever*, which explore issues of cultural identities and the effects of culture clash. What seems to happen is that people find America misnamed; instead of a golden melting pot this country turns out to be a half-cooked mixture, or as one writer suggested, a huge tossed salad.

Arun, the Indian immigrant protagonist of *Lonely in America*, heartily tosses himself into the salad with zest. From the beginning, when he can't seem to decide how to work a moving sidewalk in an American airport, to the end, Arun meets all difficulties with an amicably confused yet cheerful optimism.

However, good cheer and the will to work hard do not always work in the immigrant's favor. At one point, when Arun gets a job inputting data, he faces some heated antagonism from Carlos, a Latino mailboy, who says, "I should have your job and you should have mine." But this movie is a comedy. Carlos goes on to say the only trouble is, he doesn't want his job.

Before the film began, President of ASIA Gitesh Pandya introduced it as "helping to break stereotypes about Indian-Americans in America." The film does indeed grapple with stereotypes. However, it does so unevenly. Indian-

Americans are stereotyped as being hard-working and being only interested in earning as many American dollars as possible. Yes, Arun is hardworking. Yes, he is a computer wiz. Yes, he's skinny. Yes, he does have an accent. But Fisher Stevens (of *Short Circuit* fame) he is not. Arun is a living, breathing Indian with strong ties to his family, who just happens to have the American Dream.

*Lonely in America* is less successful in breaking stereotypes with its American characters. Though very interesting, they often fall into being a particular type: Jim, the handsome self-obsessed user and womanizer; Carlos, the Latino youth with an attitude; and Faye's possessive and nasty ex-boyfriend, who is predictably surprised at Arun's grasp of the English language. When Arun replied to the guy's snarling, "You speak English so well," with "So do you," the whole audience exploded with appreciation.

During the intermission and after the film, Malik spoke about his film and answered questions. He started writing the story and script three years ago, and then handed it over to Satyajit Joy Palit and Barry Alexander Brown, who wrote the current screenplay.

Malik said Arun's central conflict, whether to retain more of his Indian identity or to blend into the American world, is based upon the conflict he himself faced upon his arrival in the U.S. during his teens. According to him this is a typical struggle faced by many newly-arrived immigrants. He also said the conflict is presented in fictional terms. Malik acknowledged that Indian immigrants are unlikely to go through this conflict in the same manner as Arun does.

Malik defended his use of fiction and humor in the film by saying the movie has to be dramatic while it tries to be realistic. If it became too serious it would turn into a documentary. "Nobody wants to listen to a lecture," he said.

## Town meeting held

Joanna Lobozzo  
Assistant News Editor

A town meeting which took place Monday in University Center Room 107 addressed issues of student concern. The panel consisted of Director of Food Services Rick Joseph, Director of Public Safety Tom Evans, Director of Residence Life John Ricci, Director of Facilities Operation Jim Maloney, Director of Athletics Vernon Mummert, Associate Dean of Student Life Laure Paul, Dean of Student Life Denise Alleyne, and Dean of the College of Liberal Arts Paulo Cuccchi. A small number of students comprised the audience.

The meeting was sponsored by the Student Government Association. Among the issues discussed were Haselton Hall renovations, the effects the construction of the new gym will have on campus, and the changes to Baldwin basement.

One topic discussed was the renovation of Haselton Hall, which will be closed as of next semester. According to Maloney, there are still many decisions to be made concerning Haselton. A committee will interview various architectural firms and then choose the firm that best meets the facility's requirements and economic constraints.

Several students questioned the decision to use the Baldwin basement for athletic offices. Mummert said the decision was made by a committee whose original proposal was to use a wing in the infirmary for the offices. The Baldwin basement was chosen because, according to Ricci, "It is the least desired space in terms of student wants and needs."

According to Ricci, the Baldwin basement was the most advantageous place to set up office space. "We have to look at the bigger picture. The Baldwin area was not originally intended for students. It was originally intended for storage anyway."

Ricci said using trailers was considered but was too costly. "This was the best solution in a short time span. This is the best cost

reduction idea." These short term living arrangements are expected to last 18 months.

Another issue was raised concerning the lack of student involvement in the decision to use Baldwin as office and locker room space. Ricci said the lateness of the Board of Trustees decision to go ahead with plans for the gym led to the lateness of the Baldwin decision. He said it was too rushed to involve students in the decision-making process. Students were informed of the decision the day before room selection.

Students questioned the other ways the building of the gym will affect campus life. Construction will affect traffic and traveling around campus. The tennis court parking lot will be lost and much of the main lot will be occupied by trailers. Student parking will be more limited.

One student commented on the high parking fines and questioned where the fine monies go. Evans assured students the "fees go in to a general fund for the University."

Students also raised the issue of the new fire policy. Evans said although Madison Fire Department has not yet fined the University for false alarms, they may do so eventually. Evans said he will continue to urge a proposal to the Madison Fire and Police Department which would allow Public Safety three minutes to see whether or not there is a real fire. This proposal would reduce the number of false alarms that Madison responds to but the proposal has been rejected.

Many students attributed the amount of false alarms to faulty alarm systems, especially in Holloway Hall. Evans promised to look into the alarm systems in certain dorms.

One student expressed concern about the number of library hours. According to Alleyne, increasing the number of library hours will be a "high-budget priority."

Students were urged to contact their student representatives with any problems. The student representatives are first-year students Janine Walits and Scott McGill and sophomore Jeff DuBois.

## MUSICIANS HANDBOOK '92

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## Congratulations to the Resident Assistant Staff for next year

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Tolley	Kevin Kelly Melinda Bunnell Don Bruce	Hurst	Robb Czyzweski Steve Valerio
Brown	Heather Beirne Jeff DuBois Frank Repice	Riker	Rebecca Goacher Katie Gallagher Kirk Davis
Welch	Sue Crowley Joe Houde Brenda Koenig	Hoyt	Mike Kifferly Jason Karns/Heather Ryan Amy Mantei Allison Cohen
Holloway	Bryan Manhardt Jenny Noonan Jon Arbitrio	Baldwin	Nicole Bearce T.B.A. Amy Beerworth
Foster	Alexandra Haynes		

Theme Houses  
Manuel Maesse (International)  
Betsy Serrano (Spanish)  
Connie Zastrow (French)  
Devika Singh (Women's Concerns)  
Janice Gabbidon (Ujaama)  
Jessica Brandt (Russian)

Best of luck to the newly elected executive board of the Residence Hall Association

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Betsy Bischoff  
Amy Petrone  
Secretary  
Linda Herbert  
Treasurer  
Jeff DuBois  
N.C.C.  
Sue Crowley

The Office of Residence Life offers its congratulations and best wishes for next year

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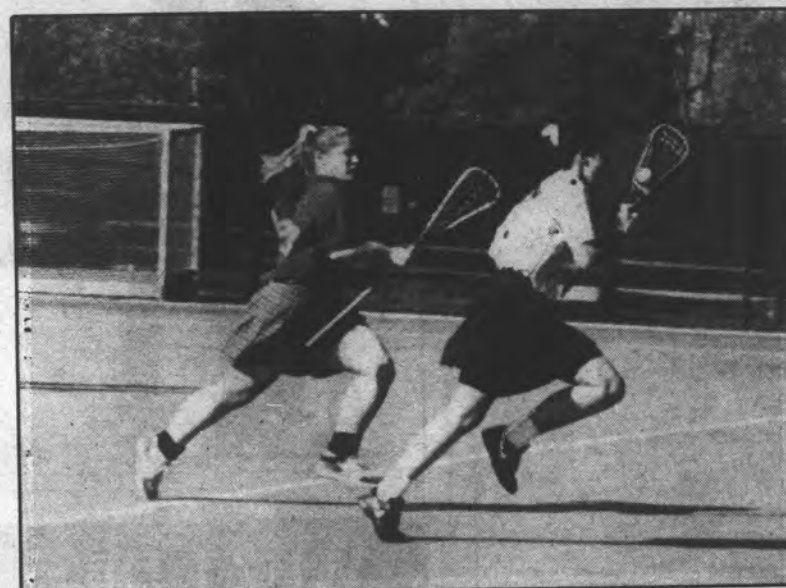
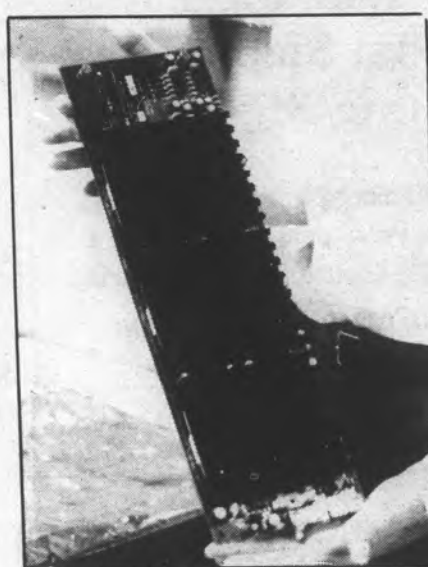
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THE SKIN GROUP





### David Mandel Entertainment Editor

Now through May 16, Korn Gallery is hosting the Senior Thesis Show. Feast your eyes on the many mediums of expression represented by artists who have gone beyond the requirements for the Art major. The professionally presented show marks the pinnacle of this semester's student work.

David Hirsch's charcoal self-portrait series could be entitled "The Many Faces of David Hirsch." He wears different hats and different expressions while exploring the effects of light on his visage.

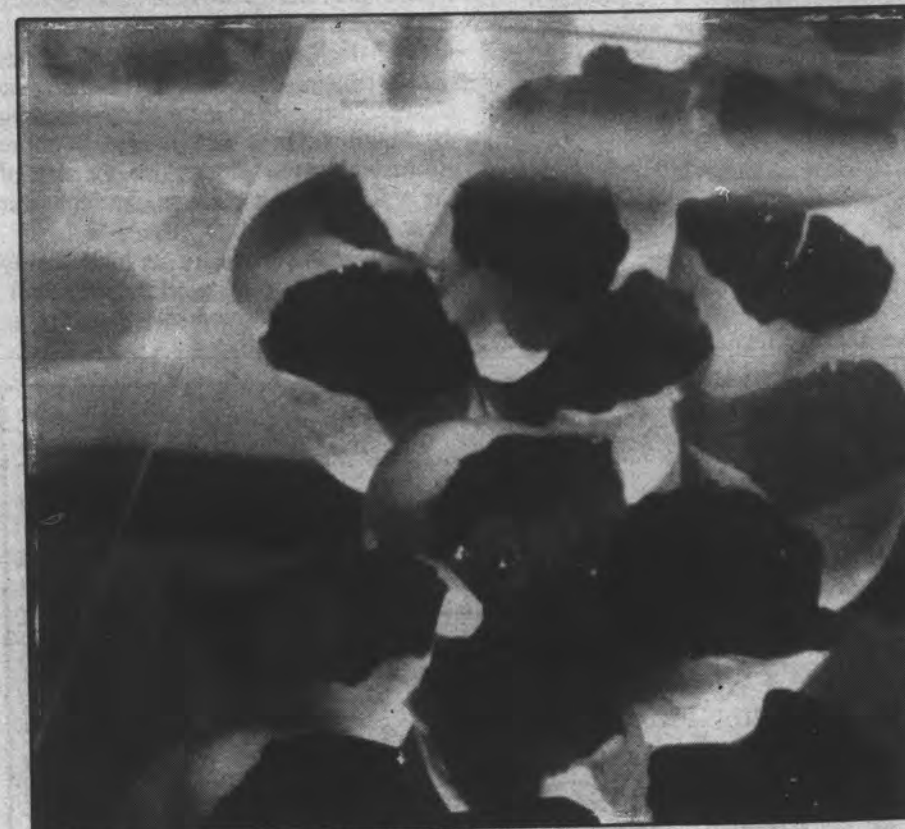
Ann Wallace's three-dimensional scaled-down attic complements her previously shown house. Gallery-goers are invited to

climb up the stairs and to peer into the dark room. A bed is tucked into the corner. Xeroxed copies of writings by women authors are strewn beneath the shattered attic window.

Madeline Spatola's fiberworks are colorfully engaging and unified. Her handmade layered paper is woven into a mesh of soft rhythm.

Meena Hwang's large abstracts in oil range from monochromatic beiges to earthy, sombre reds utilizing the texture of the paint as an important element of the painting.

Ellen McLean's multimedia series frames different scenes in the course of human experience, with a focus on the AIDS crisis. A collage of natural elements, plastic bones, paint, and text combine to mourn the AIDS



Nathalie Youssefian's work highlights The Senior Thesis Show. The work of seven artists is represented in the show. Don't miss these engaging works from all genres. Photo by Darcy Parish

## Senior thesis show offers cornucopia of expression

tragedy.

Michael Millea's corporeal works pop out of the confines of his two-dimensional canvases to express a cartoonishly bloody violence. Millea's psychological anger is expressed through texture and disturbing color.

Nathalie Youssefian presents three titil-

ating pieces located in separate areas of the gallery. They are all different perspectives on women's bodies. Her thesis includes a full body print on paper, a flesh-painted torso in a just-opened package, and about 25 individual plaster-cast breasts whose colorful insides are reflected in a mirror underneath.

## 36 Madison Avenue cuts CD

### Acorn News Service

36 Madison Avenue, Drew University's male cappella group, has been busy this semester recording its first CD, "Soul Scissors." The 45-minute long album is now complete, including "That Lonesome Road," "Forbidden Angel," and "You Can't Do That."

"We're really had fun making the recording," senior David T. Scott said. "It requires a different kind of concentration than live performing, which we're much more used to."

In the fall, the "Mad-Aves" sang for private and company parties in New York City and New Jersey and in Madison for Bottle Hill Square Day. On campus they performed at The Other End, the Pub, for Parents' Weekend, and Novemberfest.

This spring has been even more eventful for the group. Over January they performed at clubs, bars, restaurants, colleges, and high schools in the Baltimore area, as well as at the Old Post Office in Washington, D.C. At Drew they sponsored the "A Cappella Jam Fest-O-Rama," which drew a crowd of 300 people to Great Hall and involved female and co-ed groups from other colleges. In March they performed in the Boston College Bostonians' annual benefit concert.

Over spring break they appeared on satellite television singing the national anthem for a Philadelphia 76ers basketball game. They performed on opening day of the new Baltimore Orioles' sta-



The Mad-Aves rise to the top. Photo courtesy 36 Madison Avenue

dium.

"We're doing a lot of professional performances, but we're also doing a lot of community and college-type things. I think that's good for us and good for Drew, too," Scott said.

36 Madison Avenue is named after Drew's address, but it is independent of the University. The President's Office is subsidizing production of *Soul Scissors*.

The group includes David T. Scott, Jason Tessauro, Josh Kreiser, Peter Wright, David Scott, Njoli Brown, and Christopher Short.



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## Affordable visit to On A Roll satisfies bored taste buds

David Mandel  
Entertainment Editor

Chicken Fingers with Honey Mustard Dip, Italian Hot Pocket, Roasted Tenderloin with Rosemary Potato, Stuffed Croissant, Tomato Mozzarella Tart, Wienerschnitzel, Bastilla, Crab Cake with Red Pepper Remoulade, Pasta Primavera, Three Cheese Galette, Chicken Poutine, Sesame Chicken Wings, Tuna Hot Pocket, and Grilled Salmon with Red Wine Sauce.

These are just the daily lunch specials and entrées available at On A Roll. Check out the daily gourmet salads, as well.

Wanna cup of jo? Hit 50 1/2 Main Street. The place is becoming legendary. Everybody knows it. Try saying "On A Roll" on a lark on a campus in Madison to regulars. They'll say, "Oh, my God, That place is incredible!"

This civilized establishment has gourmet deli-prepared food waiting to be warmed. It also has uncommonly good Chocolate Smoothies, two sizes of bottled Cokes, Snapple, a gamutful of selections from the Dr. Brown's genre, and the friendliest employees in Madison.

They are truly the first Madison business establishment to not only respect, but also enjoy, the presence of students in their building. They want our business, our image, and they're willing to cater to us—literally. On a Roll will deliver.

But half the joy of the On A Roll phenomenon is the opportunity to sit in it. The spotless interior is made complete by a fireplace and marble tables, candles, flowers, and artwork.

It's inexpensive posh, right down the street. Formerly Sully's Deli, the building has had a facelift without sacrificing affordability.

There is one problem with the layout. Despite the designers' thorough renovation, they neglected to put in a restroom. When the restaurant first opened, I had to squeeze my way past the steaming grill to get to the employees' restroom. Soon, we hope, they'll work out a plan wherein we won't feel pressured to sprint back to Drew after enjoying a lovely meal.

On A Roll will be on Main Street for quite a while, thanks to the Madison office crowd filling the place at lunchtime. Soon, friendly and sometimes kowtowing owner Hafid Sabky will be booking entertainment—guitarists, and keyboardists—perhaps even Drew's very own 36 Madison Avenue.



Owner Hafid Sabky takes a breather from the hungry masses. Photo by Darcy Parish

For the time being, though, Shostakovich, Beethoven, and Chopin usually play in crystal clear CD sound.

After hours, the lights go down and Sabky's staff lights candles to create a bohemian romance without the cost of tolls or bus rides to get into the city.

The front window is perfect for breakfast or brunchtime people-watching. This is the only window in town from which Route 24 actually seems to offer hope.

On A Roll is a great place to go to feel specially treated. The great thing about it is that you can be pampered in a new way every day of the week.

It's fairly affordable (entrées ranging from \$3-\$12) and the rotating menu makes it a great place for a casual celebration. There's always something different.

Moroccan couscous on Mondays. Pastry pizzas with real tomatoes. Great boardwalk fries. Cinamon coffee.

Sophomore Stephanie Kramer likes the Prime Rib sandwich with herbed mayonnaise. I'll go out on a limb and recommend the Black Forest sandwich made with turkey ham.

Hopefully, next winter Sabky will get the fireplace stoking. For now, they're kicking off quite a business and they're making us happy.

It's encouraging to see a place in town

salons or overpriced trinket boutiques, there would be more money in their pockets. Madison might even seem like a college town. It's a shame nobody understands that. In fact, it's embarrassing.

Recently, I was asked whether I'd recommend it as a nice place to take someone you cared about. I think the answer's yes.

Then again, it's such a weird place to pin down. It's fancy, but it's casual, but it's very, very friendly. It's relaxing and it makes you feel good. I take all the people I care about there.

Manager/owner Sabky makes each visit to On A Roll a charming and entertaining experience. The Moroccan-born restaurateur lends his generous smile and caring service to every dish that the in-house chef prepares. Besides, he's a great storyteller.

On A Roll is open 7 a.m.-11 p.m. Mon.-Sat. and 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Sun. These are the most accessible hours in town, disregarding the Nautilus. On A Roll is actually more affordable than the diner. Also, the staff of On A Roll doesn't blow smoke into your food.

Discover this place for its high-quality food, and its out-of-this-world friendly staff. In other words, I recommend it.

### TOP 15 LIST

#### Top 15 Bad Things to Say in Bed to Your Lover:

15. Repeatedly yelling "Yes!" like Ed McMahon.
14. "I'm a housing director at a small, liberal arts college in northern New Jersey."
13. "Let's smear the Alpo all over."
12. "Mommy! Mommy! Mommy!"
11. "I win."
10. "Where's my ring?"
9. "It rubs the lotion on its skin—it does this now."
8. "Excuse me, but why is your back so hairy?"
7. "Your face, your ass, what's the difference?"
6. "You're better than my father."
5. "Rigor mortis makes it so tight/hard."
4. "Wow! This is like riding a bicycle."
3. "My mom says I have to be home by 10."
2. "I'm going to make you pee."
1. "I love you."

by Andrew Cutting, Andy Fenwick  
and Charlie Clayton

## Jamnesty '92 campaigns to fight Tibetan political oppression

Megan McAuliffe  
Assistant Entertainment Editor

In the tradition of Live Aid, Band Aid, and Comic Relief, the talent at Drew has put together a marathon show to encourage letter writing to Tibetan government leaders to stop political oppression in the name of freedom and Amnesty International.

The event runs from 3 p.m.-10 p.m. in the Baldwin-Haselton courtyard Monday. Rush out of your last class, grab a friend, perhaps a cold one (friend, that is), and write a letter.

The letter-writing campaign centers on China and Tibet, after a Special Action call from Amnesty International. The call is in reaction to the treatment of prisoners in China and Tibet.

"The letters put pressure on the government to look into what is going on," Amnesty International Co-chair Laura Boutureira said.

The Chinese government occupied Tibet in 1949. Since then the Tibetan people have been subject to torture, imprisonment, execution, and the destruction of their culture.

Amnesty International takes no position on the question of Tibetan independence. Instead, it focuses on opposing serious, widespread, and systematic human rights abuses no matter where they occur.

One of the main focuses of Amnesty will be a letter-writing campaign to protest the imprisonment of Thubten Tsering, a Tibetan Buddhist monk serving a six-year sentence for having expressed to friends his hope for an independent Tibet. Authorities condemned Tsering for remarks made during a dinner party describing the current situation in Tibet and hope for the Dalai Lama to return to an independent Tibet.

In addition, the accusation stems from a letter allegedly co-written by Tsering and Yulo Dawa Tsering and sent to Tibetan exiles in India via an intermediary. The letter is said to have described the plight of



Jive Tribe will perform at Jamnesty Monday. They'll funk it up in support of Amnesty International's campaign in China and Tibet. Photo by Darcy Parish

the Tibetans under Chinese rule and to have expressed support for the Dalai Lama.

Amnesty International considers Tsering to be a prisoner of conscience. It is asking for his immediate and unconditional release on the grounds that he was imprisoned for the peaceful expression of his views.

Letters will also be written about the imprisonment of three other Chinese or Tibetan prisoners of conscience.

So what do you get for your letter? Seven beautiful hours of live music, featuring some of the hottest talent on campus: Road Dog, 36 Madison Avenue, Carl Edolo, Jason Winder, Tabula Rasa, Darrell and Andrew, Shrink Trip, Scott Slater, Jive Tribe, Comfortably Southern, Howie and the Rain may also put in an appearance. This will be Jive Tribe's last performance.

In addition, Lhakpa Tsering, a Tibetan

Human Rights Activist from the Columbia School of International Affairs will speak on the current conditions in Tibet. Also featured will be a table showcasing the wares of The Blue Turtle.

Tibetan Prayer Flags, different colored flags with prayers written on them, will be hung in the courtyard where the bands will be playing. Each color stands for something: blue for the sky; white for the clouds; red for lightning and fire; green for water and plants, and yellow for the earth. The prayers are for harmonious relationships between neighbors.

"The flags are hung in the hopes that the wind will carry these good wishes around the world and to the heavens," Amnesty International Co-chair Sarah Demas said.

Take a break from your studying, support a good cause and have some fun.

## Distractions

### Movies

Star Trek VI  
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### Galleries

"Senior Thesis Exhibition"  
Art Show through May 15  
Tues.-Sat. 12:30-4 p.m.  
B.C. Korn Gallery

### Special Events

Spring Community Day:  
Sat. 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m.  
Mead Hall Open House & Tours.

FAP XIX: Main Parking Lot  
Sat. 3 p.m.-10 p.m.

### The Other End

Closing Weekend  
The Hour  
Blues/Rock band  
Fri. 9 p.m.-2 a.m.



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## The Other End

Coffeehouse/Cabaret

Closing Night

**FRIDAY**

**The Hour**

Blues/Rock

Sitterly House Basement (x3747 or x5328)  
Friday 9 p.m.-2 a.m.



## Women's tennis ends rocky season

### Overall team improvement leads to optimism for next year

Jeff Bathurst  
Assistant Sports Editor

The women's tennis team, looking to start fresh after a disappointing 1991 season, returned to respectability this season under the leadership of Coach Terry Murphy and a renewed drive to win. Despite few recruits because of the lack of a full-time coach last season, the team came together well under the senior leadership of captain Deb Butts, who occupied the first singles position for the fourth consecutive year.

Sophomore Sharon Cohen held down the second singles spot for the Rangers this year, and performed very well in her position. The third through sixth singles positions were occupied in some combination throughout the year by juniors Amy Petrone, Jen Riek and Stephanie Saunders, and sophomore Emy Richter. Sophomores Heather Beirne and Vanessa Donadio played well as extras; senior Ann Lampe and junior Betsy Bischoff came out for the team in midseason and contributed as well.

The team, more than anything, wanted to concentrate on consistency this year. Murphy said at the start of the season. Consistency was a hard thing to accomplish during a year that saw the Rangers suffer many key injuries, and sit through many rainouts that forced matches to be postponed and rescheduled.

The team began its season with a Spring Break trip to Hilton Head, SC. The team was disappointed with the outcome of the trip, which included six matches. The Rangers went into the trip with a match two days after driving 15 hours to Hilton Head. The team lost to Division II Edinborough College, 9-0, in its first match.

That match started a Spring Break the Rangers had trouble recovering from.

Drew went on to lose matches to nationally-ranked Swarthmore College, Washington College, MD, and Washington University, St. Louis on the trip. The Rangers also scrimmaged Ursinus College and lost to Division I Charleston Southern University.

At the conclusion of the trip, only Saunders, Butts, and Beirne were healthy. Injuries forced Murphy to juggle the lineup throughout the whole trip; Murphy took most of the blame for the injuries, scheduling six matches in nine days and double practices on the three off-days. Injuries were

a factor all season.

Despite the injury troubles, Drew returned to New Jersey after Spring Break ready to tackle their schedule head on. Almost immediately, the Rangers season seemed like a roller coaster. If the team was healthy one week, it was destined to suffer some injury the next; the consistency the team wanted so much was impossible to achieve.

An example of the team's bad luck at the beginning of the main part of its schedule was the week of March 27-April 2. On March 27, the Rangers traveled to Haverford College for a match. The team was not hit by injuries before the match, and played its lineup at full strength. Then, on Tuesday, March 31, the Rangers returned to Drew and dominated the squad from Widener College, 8-1. At that point of the season, the team had a big weekend against King's College and the University of Scranton coming up.

The team traveled to Pennsylvania for that pivotal weekend without the services of Butts, who did not make the trip because of an illness. That fact, combined with 30 degree, snowy conditions contributed to a loss that Saturday for the Rangers. On an extremely cold Sunday morning, Drew also lost to Scranton by a score of 9-0.

On Tuesday, April 7, the Rangers traveled for a Middle Atlantic Conference contest with Moravian College. This match was a pivotal one in the season, as Moravian upset the Rangers, 6-3. Again the team was without Butts, who was suspended for two matches by Murphy for disciplinary reasons. The match also typified Drew's style of play this season as the Rangers let some three-set and doubles matches slip away.

The match against Moravian may have been the low point of the season for the team. With a record of 3-9, however, the Rangers were not down on their season. Murphy saw improvement throughout the season and expected Drew to step up its play toward the end of the season. She cited the match with Division I Wagner College, in which the Rangers played very well until rain postponed the match, as an example of how the team could perform if its intensity was at its highest.

The Rangers did play some encouraging matches during the final two weeks of the season. Despite losing a chance at the MAC-Northeast title in a 7-2 loss to Muhlenberg, the team played several close matches, and

as usual, was in the match until the bitter end. Drew also crushed crosstown rival F.D.U.-Madison, 8-1.

Murphy was pleased with the team's overall performance this year. "I saw a lot of improvement over the course of the year," Murphy said. "Betsy Bischoff showed great improvement, and Jen Riek and Stephanie Saunders really played well all year."

Without the hectic week of Spring Break matches, the team would have compiled a 5-5 record instead of the 5-10 record with which it ended the season.

Looking ahead to next year, the Rangers

will be losing Lampe and Butts to graduation. But the team will also lose Cohen, who is going to Edinboro, Scotland, and Donadio, who is going on the Brussels semester. Murphy was looking at about 40 recruits for next year, but was disappointed because only a few, if any, may actually play for the squad.

Murphy said, "I want to do better next year, and I think it's possible. I won't schedule 15 matches again, because that's too much, but I'm learning along with the rest of the team."

## BASEBALL: Looks to next year

Continued from Page 16

got along. The blend was good. We just never got hot. We dwelled on things that happened to us. Bad things happened to us: freak plays, umpire calls, squibbers down the line. Early on we kept saying to ourselves, what goes around comes around. It just forgot to come around."

Speaking about this year's seniors, Masco waxed nostalgic. "I miss my seniors every year," Masco said. "I'll have fond memories of the guys."

Looking ahead to next season, Masco talks about the holes. "You talk about our numbers one, three, four and five hitters possibly being gone," Masco said. "We're losing our starting catcher, first baseman, second baseman, and we'll miss Darrin and Glenn on the mound. We need catchers. J.R. [Diacomanolis] is hurt and we don't know his status. Still, I think the players are comfortable with who we have coming back."

Rodriguez came into the season as a longshot at best. "He's a kid that came in as a senior that really didn't know a whole lot except that he had an arm, and did a real good job for us," Masco said.

He spoke about the equality between the

teams that Drew had faced. "Put a reputable team on the field and there isn't much difference," Masco said. "In Division III, it's the team that gets the best pitching that day and gets the clutch hitting that day that is going to win. There's a lot of parity."

If the hitting was as consistent as the pitching was all season, the Rangers season would have been much more successful. "You face 21 batters in a seven inning game and our guys are facing no more than 25-26 batters and losing games," Masco said. "What more can you ask for? In previous years when the pitchers failed and we lost, the guys would say only one guy didn't do his job today. This year the guys on the mound did their job and the other eight guys in combination didn't."

Looking ahead, Masco said, "I don't think we have to rebuild. I think we're reloading. We have a catcher in and a shortstop coming in."

Masco was still positive about this season. "This team hasn't quit," Masco said. "They haven't walked away. Mental attitude is important. I'm looking forward to a successful season next season."

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## Men's lacrosse ends disappointing season with loss

Roy Opochinski  
Sports Editor

The men's lacrosse team ended a tough season Wednesday with an overtime loss to Scranton, breaking its three-game winning streak that concluded with a 13-6 Drew victory against Dickinson Saturday.

The Rangers were 5-7 going into Saturday's contest against Dickinson and knew they had to win both games this week to even have a shot at an ECAC tournament bid.

Drew made the committee's decision more difficult with its impressive victory. The Rangers controlled the ball extremely well against a Red Devils club that came off a 25-2 victory against St. Vincent. Drew held the ball in the Red Devils' end for the first 2:30 of the game and didn't even allow the ball to cross midfield until the 10:12 mark of the first quarter. "It's New York Giants lacrosse," Coach Tom Leanos said. "The more possession you have, the less the other team can score."

Attacker Amos Blinder opened Drew's scoring at 8:41 of the first quarter on a pretty assist from midfielder Stefan Zorich. Midfielder Reid Tratenberg scored the Rangers' second goal at 5:02 in the first. The Rangers led 3-0 in the second when Dickinson's Lael Campbell scored the first of his three goals at the 8:02 mark in the second quarter. Blinder scored his second goal at the 6:30 mark and midfielder John McDonough scored the first of his two goals eight seconds later. When Zorich scored the first of his two goals at the 4:35 mark, the Rangers jumped out to a 6-1 lead.

From there, the Rangers cruised to a 13-6 victory. Attackers Mike Clark and Alex Previdi each scored two goals as did McDonough, who played in the last home game of his illustrious Drew career.

After the game, Leanos spoke about the victory. "Our backs were against the wall," Leanos said. "I think that our early season schedule, with the teams we played, has prepared us for later in the season. It's not like we lost to flukes. We lost to good teams."

"Now that we're facing teams that our guys feel confident against, they're going out and playing with heart and intensity. They're doing a good job controlling the ball. We've got five attackmen who played well today and all of them moved their feet. I think our riding game is starting to get a lot better and when the attack works hard on the ride, it allows us to keep offensive pressure on their defense and forecheck and keep the ball in the offensive end of the field."

After the victory, Leanos looked ahead to the game against Scranton. "We need it," Leanos said. "It's an important one for us. So we'll be fine. Our kids will be ready to play. I'm convinced of that." When asked whether playing on grass would be a factor, Leanos said, "I'm not as concerned about the grass field because last night was the only time in the last week that we've been practicing on turf. We've been practicing on grass, and I've been doing it specifically knowing that I felt the season was going to



The Rangers look forward to next season.  
Acorn file photo

boil down to Scranton at Scranton."

Wednesday, the Rangers traveled to Scranton to face their Middle Atlantic Conference foes in the game that would decide whether the Rangers finished with a .500 record. Unfortunately, the Rangers fell 12-11 in overtime.

"This is the best team they've ever had," Leanos said. "They beat us in the fall by one and I think that we were two fairly evenly matched teams. We had our chances. The bottom line is that they were able to capitalize. They took more shots than we did and if you do that the percentages will be in your favor even though we controlled the ball for the first two and one-half minutes of overtime."

Drew led 4-2 in the first quarter, but Scranton answered with four goals in the second and took a 6-5 lead into the halftime break. The Royals led 9-8 in the third, but the Rangers made a comeback of their own and led 11-10 with 2:57 left in the fourth quarter.

Scranton came down drawing a Ranger foul. The Royals tied the game at 11 with 1:59 left in regulation. Drew had a shot to win with 18 seconds remaining and called time out with 15 to get the ball upfield to set up a play. Still, the Rangers' chance ended with a ground ball as time ran out in regulation.

In overtime, McDonough controlled the face-off and took it into the offensive end, controlling the ball for the first two-and-a-half minutes. The Rangers couldn't get the shot they wanted and ended up turning it over. Scranton brought the ball down, the Rangers rode them effectively and got the ball on the ground. The Royals re-rode Drew effectively and caused the Rangers to turn the ball over in the middle of the field, at which point they got the transition and scored the goal.

"They're a dangerous transition team," Leanos said. "Our middies really outplayed their middies [Eight of the 11 Drew goals were scored by its midfielders.] The strength of Scranton's team is their attack. Their defense did a good job on our attack. They shut Alex off in the first half and effectively

took him out of the game, so we substituted and put in Amos who came through with two goals for us."

The Rangers had their problems on the face-off against Scranton.

"That was a key for us," Leanos said. "The face-offs were in their favor overall, although when John [McDonough] was facing, we were even."

On the subject of McDonough's play, Leanos spoke highly. "John is as good a midget as there is in the MAC," Leanos said. "He's done a great job."

"Overall, there were times when we didn't execute," Leanos said. "We weren't out-conditioned. When push came to shove, what haunted us all year in tough games haunted us again. Both teams had scoring opportunities. During the game, the game could have been broken open one way or another. I think in our case, we just missed the cage. In their case, [goalie] Arroll [Borden] bailed us out. He did the job on a couple of real key one-on-one saves that really kept us in there. The bottom line is we got beat. They were one shot better than us."

Looking back at the season, Leanos spoke of missed opportunities. "We lost to three teams that we had beaten last year [Swarthmore, Montclair State and Scranton]. If we get three teams, that makes us a 9-5 team. Instead, they were losses. We're a 6-8 team. Those were critical for us. Maybe this whole season was a cleansing one for us. This is the first sub-.500 season we've had since 1984 when we were 6-7. Each guy has assumed that we're just going to go in and win."

Casting an eye on the future, Leanos spoke of a large recruiting class that would add depth to the team. With 10 seniors next year, Leanos is confident. "Losing is never something easy to accept," Leanos said. "Winning helps our confidence. Losing makes you wonder."

"I knew that some Drew team would have to go through this transition and last year when I knew how young we were going to be, I said, 'What do we have to lose? If we can get through this, these guys can benefit from the experience of playing a tougher schedule. It could help us in 1993.' I think it will. It started to help us at the tail end of the season."

Leanos spoke of the players who played exceptionally this season. "We had some people step forward at the end of the season, some unsung heroes started coming into their own. [Junior] Wes Adams is a guy who would probably get a most improved award. [Sophomore] Jim Smith started stepping up. [Junior] Matt Fredricks started emotionally stepping up. Stefan [Zorich] had a good strong finish. I think [First-year student] Arroll [Borden] once again played well but Nate Tucker challenged him. Everybody learned, including the coaching staff."

Previdi is Drew's leading scorer at the attack position and Leanos is confident in his abilities. "Alex is going to do fine," Leanos said. "Alex is one of the better finishers we've had at Drew. Alex is not our most mobile attacker. Where he does well is

without the ball. He does some things that you just can't teach. He has some senses that some of our other players don't have."

Clark is another player that Leanos is enthusiastic about. "[Sophomore] Mike Clark has unlimited potential," Leanos said. "He needs a little confidence. This year he was drawing the toughest defensive assignment. He may have tried to assume a little too much burden on his own shoulders and maybe took it a little hard."

Borden was solid in goal this season, saving 195 shots. He spoke about the season and about the future. "Looking back, we were very thankful to have John come back and set the tempo for games," Borden said. "It was great to see him play. Every team needs a building year. We'll be back on track next year, and get back to the way we were two years ago."

"All we need is to increase the number of players we have and increase the internal competition in practice," Leanos said. "The small picture is trying to be the best player on your team. The big picture is trying to be the best player you can be and if internal competition makes us accomplish the goal of the big picture, then our guys will all be able to step up."

Next year is a pivotal one for the Rangers. Besides trying to rebound off a sub-.500 season, the Rangers face the prospect of not knowing whether their conference will even be in existence in 1994. "This is the last year of MAC as we know it," said Leanos.

"In '94, we won't really have a sanctioned league left if we don't get another team. Conference affiliation can help recruiting."

"We know we have tough competition in the Middle Atlantic Conference," Leanos said. "We only dropped to second place in our division. We didn't drop out of the picture. Next year we have to pick up the pace. Every divisional game we've got with the exception of Haverford is a home game next year. That right there is a more positive situation. We are potentially a top 20 team, and we could be there, maybe next year."

"Our goal here is national recognition. As an institution, our goal is national recognition, and I think that if we stay along what we think our institutional goals, I think we should play the best national talent we can."

Previdi summed up what the Rangers have to look forward to. "With maturity comes a little more savvy on the field," Previdi said. "You make better decisions quicker. This year was a year where we took our lumps, but I think next year it'll pay off."



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## Men's tennis looks forward to next year as era ends

**Keith Morgen**  
Assistant Sports Editor

In sports, all eras must sooner or later come to a close. For the past few seasons, the Rangers have been fortunate to have the powerful threesome of number one player senior Frank Taney, number two player senior Tom Fahs, and number four player senior Steve Rush. Now, as the season comes to a close, so does this era in Ranger tennis.

The changing of the guard in the top spots in the lineup comes only one season after the Rangers brought in Coach Bill Wing. The Rangers flourished under his coaching style which stressed the technical and psychological aspects of the game.

"My only goals were to get everyone to play their best," Wing said. "Working hard and making the opponents work very hard to beat us was my plan. I think we had some pretty good success in doing that."

Hard work and composure are definitely needed for the Rangers to rise to the challenge facing them in the post-Taney, Fahs, and Rush squad.

Junior Rick Allen, with three years of collegiate tennis experience, will be counted on to move the Rangers further into next season.

Allen has no bread and butter shot, but he is a solid player with a strong forehand and backhand. His down and dirty style of play, in which he fights for every point, should be a major motivating force for the young Drew team.

Allen, 10-3 this season, feels that for him to move up successfully in the lineup, he must tune up his overall game.

"At the spot where I've been playing, I haven't really seen the strongest players," Allen said. "I have to work on more penetrating ground strokes. I also need to go on the offensive more and also finish out more plays."

Aside from Allen, sophomore Lorenzo Cavallaro and sophomore Tim Morita should move up in the lineup to fill the top positions next season. Cavallaro, despite his 5-7 record, made great strides over last season. After a two year hiatus from tennis, he came back late last season and played only doubles. This season, his overall game improved. He learned to use the baseline



The men's tennis team is optimistic about the 1993 season. Acorn file photo.

more in his game plan. In many matches, he was at match point, but fell short.

According to Wing, Morita has great talent with a racquet in his hands, but should work on conditioning in the off-season.

Younger players such as freshmen Erik Hendin and James Orefice also need to keep developing.

Hendin is a strong player who seems to enjoy the game. Orefice is probably the most improved player, according to Wing. At the beginning of the season, his match play was not as strong as it is now. To further develop these important skills for next season, conditioning and training are needed, Wing said.

Wing stresses conditioning and practice are required of the entire squad over the long off-season.

"They all have to devote more time in the off-season to practice," Wing said. "I'm looking into extending the fall season, but for everyone to get the best results next season, they have to pick up a racquet and practice as often as they can."

Wing may be working on an off-season program for his players, but credit him with creating a niche for all his top players to

perform at their best. Wing created an atmosphere where Rangers on the sidelines were cheering on and encouraging the players on the court.

Competition was also high, which always leads to everyone's level of play rising up a notch.

"Coach Wing made me a better player," Fahs said. "He showed me how to set up points by hitting certain shots to key areas on the court. Patience was very important. He taught me not to always go for the big shot and to cover the net more. I developed a harder serve under Coach Wing, and with the new grip he taught me, I improved on my backhand shot."

The Rangers took their competitive style of play to the MAC-Northeast playoffs against King's College, who eventually went on to defeat Elizabethtown College to take the MAC-Northeast title.

Against King's, three matches were decided in the third set. The match was very close, but the Rangers lost due to a few shots which didn't go their way.

"That game really frustrates the hell out of me," Cavallaro said. "I won the first set, but lost the third. I should have won it, but the shots wouldn't go. I was just frustrated."

Taney would have preferred to wind down his career with the Rangers with a victory against Kings, and not the heartbreaking loss he takes with him when the season ends.

"It really hurts to lose to King's," Taney said. "I put a lot of time into tennis here at Drew. I injured my shoulder back in 1989, and worked hard. As I get time, I should be able to see things in a better light."

After the end of this season, the Rangers will begin a minor rebuilding plan in the top spots. The players are on the roster. It's up to Morita, Allen, Cavallaro, and possibly Hendin and Orefice to take their games to a higher level.

Wing wants his players to gain more confidence as they play more tennis. He wants them to give themselves more credit. The season in 1993 is going to be difficult enough without Fahs, Taney, and Rush.

"Our big three are lost," Cavallaro said. "Frank was our best player. There won't be a Frank. There also won't be a Steve or Tom. It'll be harder to play at the level we're at now. We could do it. It'll just be difficult."

Wing may be working on an off-season program for his players, but credit him with creating a niche for all his top players to

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## Sophomore softball season a stunning success

**Shawn Sullivan**  
Staff Writer

After a disappointing defeat at the hands of the College of St. Elizabeth Friday, the softball team faced off for a twinbill against a talented King's College squad Saturday. With the possibility of a letdown after the previous day's loss, the Rangers responded with a double-header sweep—a suitable close to an impressive 13-5 season.

When St. Elizabeth's visited Friday, Drew thought they were in for an easy win—the Rangers had already won 9-2 in the two team's previous meetings this season. But as it turned out, Drew underestimated its opponent.

"I don't know whether we were looking ahead to Saturday or whether by facing fast pitching against Misericordia the speed threw us off a little bit," Coach Chris Parsons said. "We just didn't hit the ball."

St. Elizabeth's scored the only run of the game in the third inning when, with a runner on third, starting pitcher Marissa Maziarz threw a wild pitch, allowing the runner to score. Strong pitching from Maziarz and solid defense behind her kept the Rangers' opponent from scoring any more runs.

But meanwhile, Drew could get nothing going. Opportunities presented themselves, but the Rangers could not get the big hits when needed.

"We had situations with runners on base where all we needed were ground balls," Parsons said. "We just couldn't get them."

Drew's best scoring chance came in the second when, with the bases loaded and two outs, senior Kara Schermerhorn was called out on strikes on a pitch that appeared to be ball four.

In the sixth, the Rangers had runners on second and third with two out, but once again could not score when an infield pop-up ended the inning.

With that tough loss, Drew had lost three games in a row and had to travel to King's, the second place team in the Middle Atlantic Conference-Northeast, for their last two games of the year. The possibility of a letdown was definitely there.

"I was a little concerned about how we would come out mentally after Friday's loss and then having to play a big last two games



The softball team wrapped up a tremendous second season this week. Acorn file photo.

of the season against a tough opponent," Parsons said. "But we came out ready to play."

The first game turned out to be a pitcher's duel, with Maziarz on the mound for the Rangers. Through the first three innings, Drew had collected only two singles and King's had one. However, in the fourth, the Rangers were able to manufacture a run.

Sophomore Becky Lish led off with a single, stole second, and then went to third on a bunt single by sophomore Alma Molato. An infield error allowed Lish to score and gave the Rangers a 1-0 lead.

Drew extended their lead in the sixth with a two-out rally. Senior Melissa Morgan doubled and scored when sophomore Sam Hajjar followed with an RBI-single. First-year student Sandy Pimentel followed with a walk. Another King's miscue allowed both Hajjar and Pimentel to score to make it 4-0.

Meanwhile, Maziarz was shutting down King's offense in pitching her second shutout of the season, allowing only two hits in her seven innings of work.

"It was a very tight game," Parsons said. "Their pitcher was extremely strong and Marissa threw really well. Basically, it was a real solid game. Offensively, we did what we didn't do Friday—we put the ball in play with runners on base."

With the victory in the first game behind them, the Rangers knew they could play with King's. But the possibility of a letdown still remained.

"After we won the first game, our confidence level was immediately high," Parsons said. "I thought we might be satisfied with one win, but we scored early and kept the other team's spirits down."

The early offense started right from the beginning when Baraty and Schermerhorn led off the inning with singles. Lish followed with a sacrifice fly to score one run. After Molato walked, Morgan hit a double, and Hajjar grounded out to drive in a run and put Drew up 2-0.

The Rangers first inning effort also knocked out King's starting pitcher, the same pitcher that allowed Drew only six hits in the first game.

"Against a quick pitcher, you gain confi-

dence during the game," Baraty said. "You start to hit her pitches better after the first time around. Once you see her a few times, it's easier."

King's relief pitcher allowed Drew only two hits in the next three innings, but in the fifth, the Rangers' bats came alive, scoring six runs on six hits. Baraty and sophomore Angela Savino both collected RBI-singles and pitcher Jen Edwards helped her cause by collecting a two-run single of her own to make it 8-1.

Drew added a run in both the sixth and seventh innings and Edwards pitched an impressive game, allowing only four hits while striking out five, as the Rangers emerged victorious, 10-1.

"They were great wins for us," Baraty said. "We knew they would be tough and they would be a good indication for the MAC next year. Coming off a tough loss against St. E's, a team we should have beat, it can be tough beating a good team."

The twinbill sweep was a great way to end an impressive sophomore campaign for the squad. The two wins gave the Rangers a 13-5 final record and served to symbolize the keys to Drew's winning ways this year—defense and pitching.

"I think we made great strides in our defense from last year to this year," Parsons said. "We were very comfortable making the right decisions in tense situations. We're very mentally prepared on defense."

"As you rise up in competition level, runs decrease and defense is more important. You have to manufacture runs and have strong defense. We have the defense."

With strong defense behind them, the Rangers' pitchers only had to put the ball over the plate so the defense could do their job.

Maziarz and Edwards handled that job quite well. Maziarz ended the season with an 8-3 record and 2.69 ERA while Edwards went 5-2 with an ERA of 4.43.

"The fact we had two pitchers that could throw strikes was a luxury," Parsons said. "Many teams only have one, and she has to pitch both games of doubleheaders. With two pitchers, if one gets in trouble, you can bring in the other one."

The good defense and pitching was more than enough to allow Drew's offense to win those ballgames. Leading the charge was the double-play combination of Lish and Baraty, the top two in batting average for the team. Lish hit a robust .476 with 17 RBIs

while Baraty batted .439 with a team high 18 walks and seven stolen bases.

Molato, the team leader in batting last year, had another strong season both behind and at the plate. The team leader in RBIs with 19 and homeruns with two, Molato hit at a .360 clip for the season.

Also in the infield, at first base, Hajjar showed vast improvement at the plate, raising her average from .240 last year to .316 this season while playing great defense. At third base, Pimentel showed great athletic ability and will be expected to put up bigger offensive numbers next season.

The outfield was led again by Schermerhorn, a take-charge player in center field. Only a .205 batter last season, Schermerhorn came on strong this year to hit .273.

Morgan, who began the season at third base, eventually found a home in left field, before being forced to catch the final five games. Having missed last year because of injury, Morgan bounced back to hit .302 with 13 RBIs and five extra-base hits, tied for the team lead.

The only two seniors on the team, the departure of Morgan and Schermerhorn will leave the Rangers some holes to fill in the outfield next year.

"We lose our steady player in the outfield in Kara," Parsons said. "It's nice to put her out there knowing she would make all the plays."

"With Mel, we're losing a great athlete. When Alma went down, Mel had great enough athletic ability to come in and catch the last five games and be better than the opposing catcher. She played five positions—that was a luxury for me. It showed what kind of player she is."

Their departure leaves Savino as the only returning starter. She struggled at the plate this year, but by being second on the team in both walks, with 13, and stolen bases and playing consistent defense, Savino did other things to help the team win.

"A lot of pressure will fall on Angela from herself next year," Parsons said. "She wants to play centerfield and she will get her chance."

The other two positions could be filled by two first-year students, Laura Rachmiel and Wendy Menendez, who saw substantial time this season. Rachmiel started early in the year and batted .333 in 18 at-bats while Menendez handled right field when Morgan was forced to catch.

Junior Stacy Maynes, who saw limited action this year, could also see time if she continues to improve.

With a solid returning group of players, the Rangers' chances for success are very high. But next year, the squad will also have to contend with a new twist—conference play. Drew is scheduled to enter the MAC-Northeast next season.

"There will be added pressure," Parsons said. "We play F.D.U. and Scranton early next season and that will be a big test. We will have to be ready to play or we could lose the conference right then. We could end up kicking ourselves later in the season."

But conference play also gives the team a greater goal. "We've been rather successful, but now we will have something to shoot for," Baraty said. "Knowing you're a good team and can't go any further in post-season play is upsetting. [Conference play] gives us extra incentive."

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# Women's lax drops first round MAC match

## Squad ends season with 10-6 record after tough 7-6 loss to Gettysburg

Kevin Cioppa  
Staff Writer

In the tremendous irony that characterizes post-season action, the women's lacrosse team ended a successful season with a heart-breaking 7-6 loss in the first round of the Middle Atlantic Conference playoffs. The defeat at the hands of Gettysburg not only drops the Rangers from the playoff picture, but eliminates their outside shot at making the eight-team NCAA Tournament.

Gettysburg jumped out to an early 3-0 lead, fueling the fire of a Drew team that was out to avenge a previous 11-6 defeat. The Rangers struck back at 5:14 of the first half when first-year student Heather Tyndall, who compiled 21 goals and eight assists on the season, put one into the net.

Less than a minute later, the Rangers cut the lead to 3-2 when tri-captain Susan McNulty passed off to junior Denney Derr, who tallied the last of her 17 goals on the season.

Gettysburg held the lead at halftime, widening it to 4-2 less than a minute before McNulty scored her first goal of the game on a tough angle. Tri-captain Rose Galicia assisted on the play.

"On offense we were trying to work the defense by moving the ball around the circle and by going hard to goal," Galicia said. "We were looking to the open cutter. Most of all, we were trying to keep our composure."

After the initial deficit, the Rangers succeeded in doing just that. They knotted the game on another McNulty goal, assisted by Derr. After falling behind yet again, 5-4, junior Jessica Platt weaved a little bit of the magic she has become famous for, depositing the Rangers' fifth goal of the game. Platt now stands sixth in Drew history with 115 goals, and seventh with 142 points.

"We were throwing and catching successfully," Platt said. "We were moving the ball well."

Unfortunately, the Rangers also suffered from a poor shot selection and a general failure to capitalize on their opportunities. They had trouble getting over the hump, and their 5-5 tie was as close as they would get.

Gettysburg rolled out two consecutive goals in the last few minutes of the game, ending the Rangers' hopes. Platt notched a goal with 11 seconds remaining, cutting the margin to 7-6.

The Rangers played the game without the

services of tri-captain Brook DeAngelis, who was sitting out a suspension.

Earlier in the week, the Rangers trounced Dickinson, 8-2. McNulty, DeAngelis, and Platt each added two goals to the cause, earning Drew their 10th win of the year.

Despite the heartbreaking nature of their finale, the Rangers were generally happy with a season in which they finished 10-6 overall and 5-1 in the MAC East. "We just played better as a team [than last season's 8-7 squad]," Coach Sally Dreyer said. "I think we were more committed than we were last year."

"We really reached our goals," Platt said. "We improved our record to 10-5 in the regular season. We wanted to come in at least second in our region [which they did]. And we wanted to beat Franklin & Marshall, which we did."

The Franklin & Marshall game served as a watershed for the Ranger team. Last year's squad was crushed by the Pennsylvania rivals 18-3, and this year's F & M squad beat Gettysburg, who ultimately proved to be Drew's undoing. When the Rangers eked out a close 13-12 win in this all-important game, they did more than just beat another opponent. They proved a point.

The Rangers spent every week but one in the Briane Poll, a tally of coaches that names the top 15 Division III schools in the nation. At one time, they ranked as high as 12th nationally, and fell in the playoffs to a team that ranked 14 at the time of the game. In the same poll, the Rangers earned a number 15 national ranking.

Much of the credit for the Rangers' performance must be given to the three senior captains who led the way throughout the entire season—DeAngelis, Galicia, and McNulty. "All three balance one another," Dreyer said. "Rose [Galicia] is a quiet leader. She is analytical, and makes sure everyone is looking at things from both points of view."

"Susan [McNulty] is a leader by her skill," Dreyer continued. "Her skill level enables younger players to strive to be a little bit better. She's also verbally a leader. She makes sure everyone has the right attitude."

"Brook [DeAngelis] is probably the most vocal of the three," Dreyer added.

DeAngelis's style of play also greatly contributed to her leadership skills—she set an example of hard-nosed competitiveness. "Brook [DeAngelis] is an aggressive, scrappy player," McNulty said.



Rose Galicia outruns an opponent and scoops up the ground ball. Acorn File Photo

The three senior captains finished with good numbers. McNulty compiled 33 goals and 14 assists; DeAngelis tallied 18 goals and 20 points; and Galicia accumulated 12 goals and nine assists. McNulty finished her career with 37 assists, third in Drew history; 143 points, sixth overall; and 106 goals, seventh in the Ranger record books.

But the value of the three, according to the Rangers, went beyond anything numbers could show. The captains comprised a blend of personalities that worked well together. "We are three different people," Galicia said. "When you have a team, you have a diverse amount of people."

With only three seniors departing, the prospects look bright for next year's squad.

For one thing, they return sophomore goalie Katie Corbett, who rebounded from a first-year injury to the anterior cruciate ligament to play the best lacrosse of her college career. After recovering fully, she put together a stellar second half of the season.

"She improved in each game and never went back," Dreyer said. "She's more confident now."

Corbett's turning point was the F & M game, in which she made four saves in the last 30 seconds. She finished with 218 saves on the season.

The Rangers enjoy the return of a young defense next year. Junior Tanya Meck and sophomore Carrie Reilly anchored the

squad's defense this season and should be the focal point of a more experienced charge in the future. Juniors Andrea Moore and Kym O'Neill also played integral roles on the playoff team, and should continue to do so.

As far as the offense goes, it will be a little tougher with the losses of the three senior captains. But the Rangers seem well-prepared for the transition with the return of Platt, who led the team with 42 goals and 49 points. Platt, if she continues on her current pace, will finish third in points, fourth in goals, and fourth in assists in the Drew record books. Derr, who notched 17 goals on the season, will also play a pivotal role for next year's squad.

Perhaps more important than anything, the Rangers return Dreyer for her third year at the helm. This has been a team in search of a steady hand for several years now, as several coaches have run the squad in the past few campaigns.

But Dreyer has made it a priority to return women's lacrosse to the national status of a few years ago, although she recognizes the slow pace in which such a large goal can be met.

"They have a taste of it [post-season action] now," Dreyer said. "You can't go from an 8-7 season to the MAC title to the Division III championship. 'Winning the MAC title is the first goal of next season.'"

# Baseball struggles to 1-2 record in tough week

Roy OPOCHINSKI  
Sports Editor

The baseball team's up-and-down week is reflective of its entire season. The Rangers dropped a doubleheader to F.D.U.-Madison Monday and defeated a tough Haverford squad, 3-1, Wednesday.

Monday the Rangers travelled up Route 24 to face cross-town rival F.D.U.-Madison. In the first game, the Jersey Devils jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the third inning on four consecutive hits. Meanwhile, the Rangers were unable to score against right hander Chip Nelson. He scattered three hits over seven innings, walking four and striking out five. The Rangers wasted yet another stellar performance by first-year student Steve Petrucci. He gave up only six hits and two runs over six innings.

He has a 1.87 earned run average in Middle Atlantic Conference-Northeast Division contests but only one victory. "He's faced the number one starter on each team," Coach Vince Masco said.

"I had one bad inning and we weren't able to score any runs," Petrucci said. "They had some pretty good hitters, but I thought I should have shut them down. I was a little wild in the strike zone and that's what hurt me. We showed some good signs scoring in the second game and hopefully that bodes well for next season."

In the second game, F.D.U. jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the second inning and the



Glenn Dreyer throws the curve ball in a recent contest. Acorn File Photo

Rangers found themselves down 7-2 coming into the top of the seventh inning. The Rangers rallied, bringing 10 hitters to the plate and scoring four runs, but fell short, losing 7-6. With the loss, the Rangers finished their conference schedule with a 3-7 record.

Wednesday, the Rangers came home to face Haverford. Before the game, Masco spoke about the Red Wave and his predictions were right on track. "They're going for their 20th win today," Masco said. "Their level is similar to ours so it should be a good

ballgame. If we get good pitching and key hits we should be fine. Darrin [Rodriguez] is going the distance today."

Masco was right on all counts. The Rangers won 3-1, thanks to some clutch hitting and solid pitching by Rodriguez. He scattered five hits, going the distance and giving up only one run. Meanwhile, with the score tied at one in the fifth, second baseman Billy Connors walked and was eliminated on the front end of an attempted 4-6-3 double play. However, Red Wave shortstop Mike Manning threw the ball past first baseman Josh

Bymes and Rob Denkin advanced to second. He scored on a single by senior Phil Garbarino who broke the 1-1 tie. Senior Glenn Dreyer, running for Garbarino, scored when first baseman Al Pogorelec hit a bouncer to the third baseman Ashby Jones, who promptly threw the ball into right field.

From there, Rodriguez took over and cruised to a 3-1 victory.

Today, the Rangers host Bloomfield in their final game of the season. Masco previewed this game. "We lost to them in the championship of the New Jersey Nine tournament at our place this fall," Masco said. "They're a good team with quick feet, quick hands, and lots of players who can stroke the ball."

Looking back at the season, Masco described what he felt were the Rangers' problems this season. "The season mentally wore on the fellows," Masco said. "We thought too much about stats and I think they got down on themselves on freak plays that beat us. We let them affect us. We had a chance at .500. A lot of players put their heads down, but that was the easy thing to do."

"We had a tremendous mix of good recruits and seniors but no blending things together. Winning does that. Good things happening to you does that. We let the bad things break up our chemistry."

"There was no fingerpointing. It was easy for them to drop their heads, though. They See BASEBALL, page 12