

The Acorn

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APRIL 16, 1993

Committee proposes Faculty Senate

Faculty advisory committee makes proposal to establish representative board

Jeff Bathurst
Assistant News Editor

At the April 2 College of Liberal Arts faculty meeting, the Faculty Advisory Committee proposed to create a University-wide Faculty Senate.

The proposal, if approved, would establish a governing body for University faculty within the University Senate that would give them a voice similar to the Student Government Association or the University Staff/Administration organization.

According to Professor of Religion Charles Courtney, who chaired the Faculty Advisory Committee, the proposed Faculty Senate resulted from the appointment last year of Vice President for Academic Affairs Eric Gould. Courtney cited the need for increased communication between the faculty and Gould as a primary reason for creating the Senate. According to Gould, provisions already exist in the University by-laws, which give the University faculty the right to create a board to hear matters which concern all three schools.

According to the proposal, the purpose of the Faculty Senate would be to "provide a structure through which the faculty, in keeping with sound principles of university governance, can carry out its responsibilities

with respect to educational policy, professional concerns, university mission, and university policies and operations in which it has a legitimate interest."

According to Dean of the College of Liberal Arts Paolo Cucchi, the Faculty Senate will give University faculty a better avenue to address faculty concerns. "The University staff can address their concerns through US/A, but there is no University-wide faculty group," Cucchi said.

The Faculty Senate, if approved by all three schools and the Library, would consist of twelve members: seven from the College of Liberal Arts, two from both the Theological and Graduate Schools, and one from the Library. The Vice President for Academic Affairs would be a non-voting member of the group.

From the twelve elected members, a president and vice president would be elected. A staff person would be appointed to serve as secretary. The term for a member of the Senate would be two years, with no senator serving more than two consecutive terms.

The Faculty Senate's agenda would be decided upon by the University faculty, and would basically consider any matters of concern or interest to more than one school's faculty or the faculty as a whole. Some issues concerning University faculty are



The Acorn file photo

Cucchi said the Faculty Senate would give the faculty a more powerful voice.

faculty compensation, grievances, and instances of professional misconduct. It would also serve as the agency the Vice President for Academic Affairs or the University President would initially consult concerning pro-

posed policy changes.

The idea for a Faculty Senate came about in conjunction with Gould's appointment, Courtney said, but actually creating the proposal was a fairly long process. Mid-way through last semester, Gould appeared before the University faculty and asked them to appoint an advisory committee he could consult with and which would design a proposal for a Faculty Senate.

The nine-person committee, with representatives from all three schools and the Library, worked through the fall semester, consulting with the American Association of University Professors, a national organization that is considered the leading voice on the policy of faculty governance.

The committee, with the help of the AAUP, studied Faculty Senate constitutions of schools similar in size and reputation to Drew, and from that, in accordance with the goals the committee had for Drew's Faculty Senate, created the preliminary proposal.

The proposal has already been presented to the Graduate School faculty, the CLA faculty, and the Library staff, and is being presented to the Theological School faculty today. University faculty will be invited to express concerns with the proposal next See SENATE, page 3

Judicial policy revised; residential board created, will provide informal hearings

F. Brett Weigl
News Editor

The Student Government Association approved proposed changes to the University's Judicial Policy at its April 4 meeting. The revisions, presented by Judicial Board chair Adam True, clarify many

points of the old document and add a residence board to the judicial process, which will handle all cases occurring within residence halls.

According to a report written by True, the need for revision became obvious during last year's judicial hearings, resulting in True's revisions, as well as the creation of a

judicial handbook which will "serve as a guide both to those administering the judicial process and to those involved in the judicial process."

Along with the newly created residence board, the revisions call for the creation of a new board to handle parking offense appeals for all three schools.

True said his experience on J-Board over the past two years was instrumental in pointing out the chief problems in the old policy. "My first year was last year. The results of some of the cases and problems which came up last year made it clear we needed changes so [J-Board] could deal with complaints more effectively," he said.

According to True, Dean of Student Life Denise Alleyne contributed significantly to the revision process, which began last year. Vice President of Academic Affairs Eric Gould, Associate Dean of Student Life Laure Paul, Director of Student Life John Ricci, Director of Public Safety Tom Evans, current and past J-Board members all gave input to the changes as well.

Alleyne said the creation of the residence board was necessitated by the elimination of the position of Director of Residence Life, who formerly handled many cases occurring in residence halls. The new board will consist of Alleyne and four student members of J-Board chosen in rotation, a configuration which True hopes will encourage greater student involvement in the judicial process.

Alleyne said the revised policy will be examined by the University Attorney for legal reasons, but does not expect any problems. See J-BOARD, page 3

Two officers penalized in alarm case

F. Brett Weigl
News Editor

After a formal complaint was filed by several Drew students, two Public Safety officers were reprimanded for the manner in which they handled an early morning fire alarm call in Foster Hall March 27. Following an investigation conducted by Director of Public Safety Tom Evans, Officers Mike Murray and Matthew Nudelman were found to have responded to the students in an unprofessional fashion. Evans determined the officers should be penalized for their actions. The students who filed the complaint were unwilling to disclose information at the present time.

According to Evans, Officer Murray received a written reprimand which will remain on his personnel record, and Officer Nudelman was suspended for two days without pay.

During other false fire alarm calls the same night in the Suites, the officers encountered problems with a few students, resulting in verbal exchanges.

After the final call at 2:41 a.m., Nudelman and Murray found several students had not left their rooms. According to Evans, a confrontation resulted when the officers attempted to

See PUBLIC SAFETY, page 3

Is Haselton still available?



Karl Langdon/Photography Co-Editor

Room selections for the 1993-94 school year were held this week in the University Center. Wednesday night, juniors selected their housing in U.C. 107, and last night both sophomores and first-year students waited for their number to be called.

NEWSBRIEFS



WORSHIP CONFERENCE

The Center for Methodist Studies will be holding a conference entitled "Reforming Worship: A Consultation in Celebration of the Publication of The United Methodist Book of Worship" April 19-20.

Lecturers include James White, professor of liturgy at the University of Notre Dame and author of a number of best-sellers in the religious world, Drew University's Assistant Professor of Worship and Liturgical Studies Heather Murray Elkins, and Dr. Hoyt Hickman, acting head of the Section on Worship of the General Board of Discipleship of The United Methodist Church.

Workshops and prayers will be held both days.

—Benita Jain

JUGGLERS WANTED BADLY

The Off-Campus Programs Office is in need of a juggler this Saturday from 10-10:40 a.m. for a Spring Saturday presentation. Fairly skilled jugglers who are willing to help should call Stacy Fisher at x 3930.

—The Acorn News Service

PRO-LIFE SPONSORS TALK

Sister Patricia Kelly from the Counseling for Abortion Trauma organization will be giving a talk entitled "Abortion: the other side of the story," Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Baldwin Lounge. Information about seeking counseling will be provided.

—The Acorn News Service

COMMUNITY SERVICE AWARD NOMINATIONS

The Office of Residence Life is seeking nominations for its second annual community service awards. These awards recognize one student from each school who has demonstrated dedication and commitment in the area of "volunteerism."

Nomination forms and criteria are now available at the U.C. Desk and at the Office of Residence Life. The deadline for nominations is Friday, April 23.

—The Acorn News Service

FORUM DEBATES RELIGION

The Drew University Interfaith Community Forum, "Religion and Democracy: Are They Compatible?" will be held Monday at 4:45 p.m. in Hall of Sciences Room 4.

—Benita Jain

Correction:

In Jessica Papin's news article in our March 19 issue, and Larry Grady's column in the April 2 issue, we reported that the faculty must pass the proposed 4-4 credit system with a two-thirds majority. In fact, only a simple majority is needed to pass 4-4.

Violence and Resistance

Pran speaks on Cambodian Holocaust

Christian Stillwell
Staff Writer

This past Tuesday the Common Theme Project presented Dith Pran, *The New York Times* photojournalist and Cambodian holocaust survivor, who told his story of the Cambodian killing fields. This year's theme, Violence and Resistance, is attempting to integrate numerous areas of study in order to educate the Drew community and show how seemingly unrelated areas of study can be drawn together. Professor of Anthropology Leedom Lefferts, Professor of Middle Eastern Studies Chris Taylor, and Professor of Political Science Doug Simon all gave input from their respective fields to make Dith Pran's presentation possible. Pran's experience was captured in the award-winning film *The Killing Fields*.

Taylor began the event by giving a brief history of the situation in Cambodia. Addressing a nearly full auditorium, Pran discussed Cambodia's geographical location and its influence on the country's circumstances during the first half of the twentieth century. He described a self-supporting nation whose people lived a good life. The people of Cambodia were not worried about Ho Chi Minh's Communist revolution in Vietnam before 1970, according to Pran. They were not even aware of the events until the Communist bloc decided to utilize Cambodian territory as part of their war effort. Pran said the United States tried to keep the Communists and North Vietnamese out of Cambodia but only succeeded in causing further chaos. The disorder led to the Communist Khmer Rouge's take-over of Cambodia, which, even today, is controlled by their military forces.

During the mid-'70s, Pran witnessed families torn apart and the once strong Buddhist religious community in Cambodia disrupted. He said he had to silently endure the sights of men, women, and children

See PRAN, page 7



Courtesy Warner Brothers

Dr. Haing S. Ngor played Dith Pran in the movie *The Killing Fields*, based on Pran's horrifying ordeal in Cambodia. Pran is attempting to increase public awareness of the situation to prevent such a tragedy from occurring again.

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Holocaust remembered

Joanna Lobozzo
Staff Writer

Interfaith Yom HaShoah Commemoration will be held Wednesday in University Center Room 107. The Holocaust remembrance is sponsored by Jewish Studies, Holocaust Studies and the Common Theme Project. The event will consist of films, readings, prayers, and music of the Holocaust. A prayer service and lighting of candles will follow an introduction by Professor of English Jacqueline Burke. A different activity will be held every half hour. At 3 p.m.,

See HOLOCAUST, page 7

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The
Princeton
Review

Faculty replacement search underway Public Safety

Benita Jain
Assistant News Editor

According to Dean of the College of Liberal Arts Paolo Cucchi, six CLA academic departments have been conducting national searches to fill tenure-track positions. The Mathematics, Political Science, and Psychology departments recently concluded their searches, and the Anthropology, Art, and Theatre Arts departments are presently in the midst of making selections.

Assistant Professor of Mathematics and Computer Science David Housman's announcement that he will be leaving the University at the end of the semester created one faculty vacancy to be filled. According to Department Chair Alan Candiotti, the department has reviewed over 500 applications and has selected Christopher Apelian, an Applied Math doctoral candidate at New York University. Candiotti said Apelian was a strong candidate. "He has a flair for teaching. He was able to explain things well," Candiotti said. "Students and faculty both liked him, and everybody was enthusiastic about him."

The Political Science Department received authorization in January to employ an assistant professor of Political Science in American Politics and Government, a tenure-track position made available by Barbara Salmore's appointment last year as Assistant Dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

According to Department Chair Doug Simon, Adjunct Professor of Political Science Deirdre Condit was engaged part-time this year to teach a full course load. "There was some degree of uncertainty when Salmore moved up to associate dean. We did not have immediate approval for a tenure search," he said.

After reviewing 70-80 resumes, a three-person committee of faculty has chosen Nayda Terkildsen, a graduate student completing her doctorate in Political Science with a specialty in Political Psychology at the State University of New York at Stony Brook.

"We were looking for someone to teach fall courses in American Politics and Government and also lead the Washington Se-

mester program," Simon said. "Her specialty in political psychology is something we haven't had in the department. She will add a new dimension for us." In addition to American Government, Terkildsen will be teaching an upper-level course about women in politics and a seminar on political psychology. She will begin leading the Washington semester in the 1995 spring semester.

In addition to the Mathematics and Political Science departments, the Psychology department has also concluded a search for a tenure-track position. According to Department Chair Janet Davis, the department selected Ann Saltzman from an applicant pool of 115.

Saltzman has been teaching at the University on a year-to-year contract as an adjunct assistant professor of psychology for eight years. Davis said that she has already been filling the duties required of this position, but now she will have the tenure-track status.

Saltzman received a doctorate in Social Personality Psychology from City University Graduate Center in New York City. Because of her prior experience at Drew, Saltzman will be eligible for tenure next Spring.

The Anthropology, Art, and Theatre Arts departments are currently in the process of selecting people to fill recently restored tenure-track positions that were either taken off-line or delayed the last few years. The University temporarily hired adjunct professors to compensate for the postponement of the positions.

Cucchi said the University typically avoids this route, but budget difficulties forced them to reconsider. "Since the University's financial situation has been a little precarious over the past two or three years, we filled existing slots with non-tenure positions. If things didn't get better, we had the option of terminating after one year," he said.

The Anthropology Department will be reviewing its third and final candidate Tuesday to fill the position of assistant professor of anthropology with a concentration in the field of biological anthropology. According to Department Chair Leedom Lefferts, 40 people applied for the position. A student committee, in conjunction with Lefferts and

Professor of Anthropology Phil Peek, then narrowed the field. "There was no disagreement between the three groups. Everyone agreed on the top three," Lefferts said. A tenure-track position was vacated in 1991 with the retirement of Professor of Anthropology Roger Wescott.

"We were not allowed to hire at the tenure-track level; we had to hire an adjunct," Lefferts said. "As far as I'm concerned, it was rank discrimination to hire a person to teach full time like that." The department is also reviewing another group of 40 applicants to select a temporary replacement for Peek, who will be in London next year.

"Our third full-time tenure-track slot was created for the 1990-91 academic year. When the budget crunch hit Drew, we were not allowed to make the slot tenure track," Theatre Arts Department Chair Dan LaPenta said. "We are finally getting to do what we were promised three years ago." The Theatre Arts department has received over 130 applications from around the country, and others are still coming in.

The search committee consists of Theatre Arts majors Brian Platt and Dawn Williams, Professor of Theatre Arts Buzz McLaughlin, LaPenta, and Affirmative Actions Officer George-Harold Jennings.

LaPenta said the committee is hoping to narrow the search to about ten people, and to finally bring three finalists on campus to meet with students, department faculty, and Dean Cucchi.

The Art department recently advertised for a tenure-track assistant professor of Painting and Drawing. Department Chair Sara Henry-Corrigton said she is not expecting applications to start coming in until May, and the position will most likely not be filled until July.

In addition, the English department is currently conducting interviews to replace Professor of English Jacqueline Burke as an instructor in writing.

Cucchi said the department offering the position has the responsibility for conducting the search and selecting a candidate. "I can technically overrule them, but am usually quite happy with their decision," he said. Cucchi passes the department's recommendation on to University President Tom Kean, who must then give final approval.

In accordance with the University's Affirmative Action Policy, all searches for tenure-track positions must be national in scope. The hope is that widely advertised searches increase diversity in the applicant pool.

"The policy is in place to search widely for women and people of color to give them a chance at job openings," George-Harold Jennings said. "It's a policy that seeks to ensure that our departments have as much diversity as possible given the job market and availability of people."

Jennings said that in terms of placement, the Affirmative Action policy has not been successful. "What it does mean is that there is a challenge ahead of us. We must keep convincing very talented people of color out there that Drew is a place where they can grow and contribute," he said.

From page 1

eject the students from the building. "They had received so much grief from the student body, they lost their tempers when dealing with the students," Evans said that while he disapproves of the students' lack of respect for the officers, he feels the officers stepped out of bounds when they reacted harshly to the students, with whom they had a verbal confrontation while attempting to eject the students from the room.

According to Evans, the excessive occurrence of false alarms desensitizes students to fire alarms in general and is therefore a threat to public safety.

"The larger problem, in my mind, was the reaction of the officers to the students' actions. Some students in the building had insulted the officers and been confrontational. But it is the policy of this department not to respond—we have to maintain our relationship with students," he said.

Evans also said the majority of Foster residents left the building without incident; only a small fraction of the students were actually involved in incident.

In other Public Safety news, Evans said vandals broke two car windows and one room window over last weekend. He said Public Safety is currently investigating the incidents.

J-Board revised

J-BOARD, from page 1

problems with legal review. The President's Cabinet has already approved it, according to True. He said the new policy will appear in next year's edition of *Daniel's Dictionary*.

True's report stresses the improvements in the description of guidelines for both informal, residence board, and formal J-Board hearings in the revised document. He said the new policy was designed specifically so the Graduate and Theological Schools could easily adapt the format to their own policies.

"We're planning on working with this process to see if it serves our needs. That's the good part about having an established judicial policy," Alleyne said.

Faculty Senate

SENATE, from page 1

Tuesday, and they will vote on the proposal in a meeting Friday, April 23.

Courtney, along with Professor of Russian Lois Beekey and Assistant Professor of Mathematics and Computer Science Steve Kass, presented the proposal to the CLA faculty. "There was basic support, although a number of questions were raised about specific points," Courtney said.

Among the concerns voiced by the faculty was the fact that it was not clear from the proposal that the Faculty Senate would deal only with University issues. According to Cucchi, however, issues such as curriculum will be left up to the individual schools and will not be dealt with on a University level. Courtney said the proposal will be reworked before the faculty vote, although "there will be no major surprises."

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Lead Editorial Sexual Harassment III

Three weeks ago *The Acorn* published a lead editorial urging the University to finally adopt the sexual harassment policy. It looked like this might actually become a reality, but once again, the policy came under fire.

The policy has already been subject to a long, thorough process of review. The depth with which the Drew community has treated the matter of sexual harassment is commendable, and reveals the importance of such a policy to the University faculty. It was approved by the Student Government Association in February, informally by the faculty in May of 1992, and again, formally, the following September.

The final draft was rejected by US/A, the staff organization, which requested that certain changes be made. It objected to the composition of the committee that would hear cases involving staff and faculty. US/A felt staff would be insufficiently represented in situations where they were filing a complaint against a faculty member.

The committee responded quickly, and the section in question has since been amended. This amendment received unanimous approval at the last CLA faculty meeting, which took place April 2. It seems, however, that the discussion is not over. During the amendment discussion the policy became a topic of heated debate as some faculty sought to make additional changes that would alter the committee's definition of sexual harassment. The current definition states that "sexual harassment has the intent or effect of creating an intimidating or hostile employment or educational environment." In a written proposal submitted to the faculty, Professor of History Jonathan Rose urged the deletion of the words "or effect" from that definition.

The removal of these two words has rather large implications. According to this alternative proposal, offensive behavior that is not specifically intended to be sexual harassment (but merely has that effect) does not comprise sexual harassment. This is absurd; there are few offenders who would proudly admit their behavior was a deliberate effort to sexually harass.

In an attempt to protect free speech, the proposal further recommended that "remarks about an individual's body, sexuality or sexual preference, sexist remarks and humor" be exempt from the label of harassment, along with the use of "derogatory, denigrating or belittling terms."

If those behaviors enumerated by the policy do not constitute sexual harassment, what does? It seems that every single form of harassment—save physical assault—can be justified by this amended version of the policy. Are we to expect that every attempt to harass will be announced as such? It is unrealistic to believe offenders would take the time to distinguish which of his or her comments are truly sexual harassment.

The proposal was accompanied by letters from various academic and legal organizations which shared Rose's concerns. However, the recommendations made in the letters were taken into consideration by the committee, and they are reflected in the draft of the policy presented for approval.

While we do not wish to ignore the extensive research put into this most recent amendment, the proposal submitted seems only to weaken and perhaps cripple a policy that Drew desperately needs to institute. The University Community should feel the Sexual Harassment Policy is something that can actually protect it. The last thing we need is an ineffectual regulation which has no power beyond its impressive sounding name.

Although discussion of the amendment was suspended after the last faculty meeting, it may come up again at the meeting in May. While there may be some support for the changes, we feel that faculty should give careful consideration to this new definition of sexual harassment before deciding to approve it. Such a modification would greatly compromise the integrity and the effectiveness of the policy.

Again, we reiterate: The policy as it stands should be implemented as soon as possible. As the deliberation process drags on, the chances that Drew will actually institute an effective sexual harassment policy wanes. The policy still faces an arduous approval process. It must go through the SGA, the Graduate School Association, the Theological School Association, and US/A. It is vital that the proposal travels through these organizations smoothly, and emerges the strong document it was originally intended to be. Sexual harassment has long masqueraded as humor, and has found haven in the protest that it was "not intended." These excuses have grown stale, and it is high time the University adopts a policy that renders such rationalizations impossible.

The Acorn is the independent newspaper published by the students 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 Tuesday 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 may be edited for length and/or libelous content, and might be withheld for reasons of space constraints.

READER'S FORUM

The Acorn lacks standards, resorts to sensationalism

To the Editor:

In the past few weeks I have become increasingly alarmed at the crap being published by this rag called *The Acorn*. Particularly fascinating has been the way that your little publication has managed to slander almost every administrator on campus. It would be amusing if these weren't real people. I guess you, the editors, and writers, think it's your job to be the adversarial press, to imitate the mass media by attacking the powers that be with teeth bared.

The same kind of journalistic ethic that had reporters paying more attention to whom the presidential candidates may have slept with than with what their platforms might be is leading *The Acorn* to make ill-advised decisions. A prime example was running the lead editorial on the front page the Friday before Spring Break with the headline, "WE HAVE NO VOICE!" Throughout the piece, the editorial board referred to the dastardly decision made by the nefarious administrators to destroy the beloved theme houses. Directly below this editorial was a surprisingly responsible piece on the same subject by Jenny Frazier, in which the "decision" referred to in the editorial was magically transformed into a "proposal." Having spoken to several administrators about this subject, I happen to know that this never went beyond the proposal stage, and so did the editorial board. This kind of intentionally misleading sensationalism is disgusting and unethical.

More recently, the lead editorial attacked the decisions made in Haselton's renovation, and the lack of a new U.C. Well, my little spoiled children, I see that it's time that someone introduced you to the concept of limited funds. DREW ISN'T MADE OF MONEY, YOU MORON! Serving on the University Revenue Committee made me wake up and see the constraints that

Drew is currently operating under. Times are tough. But hell, I guess three new or renovated buildings (i.e. Mead Hall, Haselton and the Gym) aren't enough for you. Hey, I know, we need an indoor pool for Tolley and Brown! Get a clue. If you knew anything at all about the University's financial situation, you wouldn't be spouting this crap. Mike McKittish and the rest of the administrators are doing the best that they can.

Finally, in the same issue, the front page article by Benita Jain discussed the German House's possible move to Haselton. If this is such a terrible thing, why is the German department backing the idea?

Jain quotes an anonymous member of the President's ad hoc Space Allocation committee as saying that student voices aren't heard at committee meetings, and that this is a trend in working with the administration. Well, excuse me Mr. or Mrs. Too Cowardly To Deny Yourself, but I happen to think that that is 50 lbs. of bullshit in a 25 lb. bag. I've served on the University Revenue Committee and I've also served as Chair of the Plant Services Committee for most of the past year. Every time I've had something to say, an administrator listened and responded to me. Your assertions lead me to believe that either you were too intimidated to speak, or that you had nothing intelligent to say and were thus disregarded. If you want any credibility at all, have the guts to stand up and say what you mean in the open without hiding behind *The Acorn*.

I'm truly glad that I am graduating in a few weeks. I'm sick of all the childish belly-aching that goes on around here, particularly from *The Acorn*.

Donald Enright
Senior

Insulted Ultimate Frisbee Teams get the last laugh

To the Editor:

We here at the Frisbee Team are really mad at your last top ten list entry: "Top Ten Reasons Frisbee isn't a real sport." Really really mad. So, we humbly submit the following top ten list: Top Ten Reasons *The Acorn* isn't a real paper.

1. Not multicultural—only uses black and white ink
2. No Calvin and Hobbes
3. No Tom Kean psychic predictions
4. Too small for bird cage
5. There is NO number 6
6. Has never taken a position on any issue

7. Not printed on paper taken from criminal trees who deserve to die
8. Named after squirrel food
9. Not enough articles about cows
10. Frisbee team only made \$6... we wanted to be at least \$5

Paul Bonfanti
Sue Aufiero

ed. note: this letter was accompanied by the signatures of the entire mens' and womens' Ultimate Frisbee teams

"Pro-choice" article had too many generalizations

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to Bill Norris' April 2 article entitled "Pro-life is hypocrisy," in which he omitted a very important point. Mr. Norris rightfully expressed his disgust at the murder of the late Dr. David Gunn by a "pro-life" protester. However, in doing so he tarred the entire pro-life movement and all of its supporters with the same violent, "anti-choice," hypocritical brush. This is a common mistake made by pro-choice members of the media (unlike Mr. Norris, I do not express my disagreement with people by using disagreeable terms to describe them) which contributes to widespread misconceptions about pro-life people and impedes communication between people who hold different viewpoints on the abortion issue.

As a pro-life individual, I would be extremely surprised if more than a minuscule minority of Americans calling themselves pro-life would be psychotic enough to express anything but horror at Dr. Gunn's murder. Thus, to suggest that the murder of Dr. Gunn is reflective of the pro-life movement as a whole and the philosophy which undergirds it is a grievous and undeserved insult to the thousands of pro-life Americans who are consistent in their pro-life stance and committed to service and nonviolent direct action as the only

acceptable expressions of their opinion. Not only is this generalization of pro-life as hypocrisy misleading and insulting, it is also irrational. The actions of one obviously unstable "pro-life" person and the implied approval of those actions by one militant organization do not reflect the views or tendencies of all others who hold a pro-life stance. Neither do they prove that abortion should be made legal.

When I heard about Dr. Gunn's death, I was embarrassed to be pro-life. However, my embarrassment was not caused by any inherent hypocrisy in my pro-life stance, but rather by the thought of people like Dr. Gunn's murderer calling themselves pro-life and polluting an otherwise honorable movement with their own hypocrisy and homicidal tendencies. I wish that in the future pro-choice people would refrain from making unwarranted generalizations which indiscriminately lump decent pro-life people together with murderers, and that *The Acorn* could be a forum for an honest, multi-sided dialogue on the abortion issue which would facilitate mutual understanding rather than generalized misconceptions.

Stephen P. Hayford
Vice President, Drew Pro-Life

To the Editor:

I was greatly disturbed by Bill Norris' editorial, "Pro-life is hypocrisy." It disturbed me, not only because I disagree with his viewpoint, but more importantly because of the sweeping generalizations that were made. While I completely agree that murder is not the way to solve any conflict, I certainly don't believe that those of us who consider ourselves pro-life are "arsonists and murderers." Such comments serve only to label large groups of people based on the actions of a few. As we know, this is very dangerous, as it leads to prejudice, stereotyping, and hatred.

"Pro-choice" and "pro-life" are glossy terms made up by special interest groups. If we truly want to take a stand on abortion, why not call ourselves "pro-abortion" and "anti-abortion?" I am not ashamed to say that I am against abortion, since it takes the lives of genetically complete and often well developed humans. I am against

abortion because it allows and encourages people to take the lives of children and to justify it by labeling these young humans fetal tissue.

The way I understand the Freedom of Choice Act, it is severely anti-women. When a person goes to have his or her wisdom teeth pulled, the dentist is obliged to show him or her an x-ray of his or her jaw and explain the procedure. The surgery is also generally scheduled a week or so in advance. A dental patient is well aware of what will happen to his or her body, and is given time to decide if he or she wants to go through with the surgery. If a woman goes to have an abortion, she is not shown a picture of her uterus, because the doctors who perform abortions are afraid that she might realize that what is being removed is not "fetal tissue," but a human child. Asking women to wait a day or so allows them to be better informed and to think through this emotional and

See PRO-LIFE, page 5

Administration at fault for space crunch

Charlie Clayton
Staff Writer

As you obviously have heard by now, there is a space problem on campus. No, it's not that people are doing too many drugs—there just doesn't seem to be room for everyone. Over the next three weeks, I will show you how this problem came into being and how to solve it as well as fix many other problems. But for now, I'll outline what has been going on, and give a cursory look at some solutions to be explained in my final article.

You may have read here and elsewhere that the space problem we are currently faced with stems from a grant given the Mathematics/Computer Science Department to build a new computer facility for student use. This, however, is only one of the components of a multi-faceted problem with which we must deal. Certainly we must build this facility—it will be greatly beneficial to students and will allow for a higher level of interaction with faculty for those involved in mathematics, computer science, and other disciplines. Basically, it is a "good" thing which we should not do without; we cannot give it up for such a petty reason as lack of sufficient area.

Other "goods" will soon come into existence which require the use of more space around campus. For instance, the English Department wishes to expand and move out of the space in which it is currently cramped. Like the English Department, the Biology Department and the R.I.S.E. Institute also want to expand. These additions are definitely "goods" which will benefit students and the Community. However, they require space and this means displacing something to make room available.

Other "goods" exist as well, such as the renovation of Baldwin and other dorms. Anyone who has ever lived in a dorm at Drew would agree that all student living situations need upgrading, a "good" which not only increases comfort but also is beneficial, since dorm living is a learning experience and should be conducive to reaching this academic end. Such renovation, however, requires that dorms be shut down, thus cramming student space on campus.

The final other "good" which needs space is a product of increased admissions. We all know that applications are up this year, and an increase in students admitted requires that space be available for new students to live. Increased admissions is a "good" be-

cause it brings more money into the university, partially alleviating the constant budget crises we seem to suffer from.

Thus, we are faced with three "goods" all requiring space, a precious commodity at Drew. These "goods," however, should not be seen as the causes of the space crunch. You see, using the term "cause" somehow

space is used for academic purposes. But to continue to purport that Mead is the "center of campus" is ridiculous. Simply because the Board of Trustees meets in Mead and several administrators have cushy offices there does not mean that Mead is the focal point of campus. Academics should be the focus of the university, not the administration.

Simply because the Board of Trustees meets in Mead Hall and several administrators have offices there does not mean it is the focal point of campus.

implies responsibility for the crisis, and subsequently denotes that these causes should give ground so that a crisis can be averted. But Drew is an academic institution, and should revel in these plans rather than crunch them up to alleviate the space crisis.

What then, are the causes of the crisis? For me, the cause of the crisis is the administration and the way in which it views itself on campus. During the space crisis the only administrative department which has given ground (both physically and literally) is Student Life, consisting of the Office of the Dean of Student Life, the Office of Affirmative Action, and Counseling and Psychological Services. This is reflective of the rank of student life given the administration. Indeed, I would postulate that the reason such ground has been given is due to pressure from the upper administration and not necessarily from a desire to be displaced from Sycamore Cottage.

Here's my scenario of what has really happened during the entire space crisis; the administration takes what it wants and makes the students and faculty fight it out for the scraps. If you look at the facts this is extremely logical.

University President Tom Kean and others have refused to give any of their precious space up for academic use. Indeed, the President's House, a completely usable space, will sit empty as long as Kean has his way. And it is not just this. Look at Mead Hall and its atrocious wallpaper. Even though I support the right of workers to have a comfortable workplace, the misuse and waste of such space is indeed unheard of and reprehensible. (Not to mention the childlike in the way in which this misuse is excused.)

Certainly Kean can rant and rave that Mead Hall is the center of campus and should be preserved as such. Certainly some

tion. If anything, the administration should be marginalized, not students and faculty.

Despite its fallacy, this mind game continues to be played. Why? Because, since they "run" the school, the administrators feel they should be its focus. They want everyone to acknowledge their power and play by their rules. This is not what we need. Students and faculty should not be bickering with each other over space; the administra-

tion should give up its luxury and deal with the fact that they are not what we are here for. We are here to learn. Certainly, elements outside of the classroom and student activities exist which are necessary to structure the learning experience, but these elements are not the President and Vice Presidents. More students need to see the Registrar, financial aid counselors, and business officers than need the President or Vice Presidents, even if they do benefit the school by fund-raising \$2.5 million for the gym. Thus it is this mind set and personality which are the causes of the university's space and other problems, not the "goods" which need space to improve the academic and living atmosphere.

Let's then move on to the solutions which can rid us of the causes of the problems we are faced with. There will be much more of this in my next two articles, but for now, reflect on making Mead Hall into a theme house and moving all of those offices to a floor in Tolley.

Ed. note: This article is the first installment of a three-part series.

Lenz

by Andrew Durkin



SGA discovers new history

Gitesh Pandya
SGA Vice President

This article has nothing to do with SGA; therefore it should be interesting to read. I wrote this last September to coincide with Multicultural Awareness Day 1992, so certain segments may be outdated, but not the ideas. Think diversity!

1992 marks the 500th anniversary of the discovery of Europe. Civilizations living in what we now call North America were greeted by a group of traveling foreigners from a land called Europe. The way they looked and acted was totally new and odd. People living in this hemisphere had never seen such beings like the natives of Europe. Upon discovering these natives, the American people were given a taste of the greed and oppression that existed in the culture of these natives. After being discovered only five centuries ago, the people of this new land called Europe managed to spread their languages, religions, and cultures to every corner of the globe.

Actually, the previous paragraph won't be found in any historical text. Does that mean it is incorrect? Maybe. You will, however, find an opposite version of the story in most texts. Since most texts American students read are Eurocentric, we are told that American history dates back only 500 years and anything that happened here before then is invalid, since Europeans did not know until then our part of the world existed.

I've always found it interesting how, from ages ago, even up until the twentieth century, European civilizations have on countless occasions traveled to another part of the

world and claimed it as theirs, with no regard for the people already there. I can't remember learning about any South American explorers sailing to Spain, extracting their riches, and taking over the land. Nor do I recall being tested on any African kingdoms that journeyed to France and Belgium and shipped their people back to Africa to be sold as slaves. I don't even remember hearing about ships from India that landed on British soil with soldiers that claimed the United Kingdom as their own. Maybe I was just absent from school on those days.

Today, twelve of Europe's finest are trying to tie together the final knot in these last months of 1992. Here in Brussels we don't see too much about the event, except for posters for the film *Christopher Columbus: The Discovery*. I'm sure that in the States, people are excited about celebrating October 12th this year because of all the good that his voyage brought to us.

History can be funny, but it's anniversaries like a 500th one that make us look back and ask ourselves "what actually happened?" Let's not forget about the true Americans, the ones that can go back dozens of generations and find relatives born in what is now called the USA. And we think about slavery and segregation, two concepts introduced to the Americas by Europeans. I'd hate to think of what shape India would be in today if Columbus actually made it there to "shop" for jewels and spices.

In a way I'm glad that I'm not back home in New Jersey to witness all the glamorous celebrations and sales. Ironically, instead I'm here in Europe where it all began, or at least as far as the textbooks say.

the same time, abortions should not be the answer to overpopulation, teenage pregnancy, or poverty situations.

We, pro-abortionists and anti-abortionists alike, should work together to help women to avoid a situation that would bring them to decide between abortion and childbirth. This is really the only solution that is both pro-women and pro-life.

Pedra O'Reilly
Junior

ties in a free society is to deal with the excesses of extremists, but stereotypes just makes this task harder.

While on the subject, allow me to say a few words on the column on guns in the same issue. Though it might be a good thing, fantasies such as getting rid of all the guns aren't very helpful in reality. Nor is bad constitutional argument. Yes, performed abortions. Christine Keer and others in the Drew Pro-life community are bound to protest such a demonization of their movement, as well as they should—such libel deserves such a response. I suggest that Bill Norris go to our library and pick up last week's *Village Voice* to read what Net Hentoff had in reply to a similar column by Anthony Lewis. One of the necessi-

Joseph Cocurullo
Senior

ment, arson, firebombs, and assault and they may all soon murder doctors who provide women access to legal abortions.

Hey Bill! You're hanging out with the wrong crowd.

Bill Sloot
Graduate Student

READER'S FORUM

PRO-LIFE, from page 4

very difficult decision. Regardless of whether one is pro- or anti-abortion, I think we can all agree that a woman must be well informed if she is to make any well informed rational decision. The Freedom of Choice Act is a monetarily driven bill that will encourage women to make rash decisions without really knowing what it is they are aborting or allowing them to explore other options.

I absolutely agree with Mr. Norris that violent measures are not the answer to this problem. At

To the Editor:
 In last week's *Acorn*, there was a column on how people sometimes go too far in the move for equality. On the page opposite it was an example of such a case. In response to the acts of certain extremists in the "pro-life" movement, Bill Norris stereotyped all "pro-lifers" as hypocrites especially with the killing in Florida of a doctor who performed abortions. Christine Keer and others in the Drew Pro-life community are bound to protest such a demonization of their movement, as well as they should—such libel deserves such a response. I suggest that Bill Norris go to our library and pick up last week's *Village Voice* to read what Net Hentoff had in reply to a similar column by Anthony Lewis. One of the necessi-

To the Editor:
 All Native Americans are alcoholics.
 All Arabs are terrorists.
 All Feminists hate men.
 All African Americans are on welfare.
 All Gays and Lesbians vandalize cathedrals.
 And according to Bill Norris, all people who are Pro-life are hypocrites who have used harass-

Women in combat: two views

Denying combat duty is wrong Front line no place for women

Once again, in grand style, the military has made a move to cover its star spangled rear end. Yet the fall-out of this particular face-saving measure may prompt significant gains for women in the armed forces. Squirming forth from the unpleasant shadow of the Tailhook scandal, a top naval admiral has come forth with a proposal that would open nearly all naval jobs to women, including those in combat capacities.



BURNING BRIDGES

Jessica Papin
Opinions Editor

The chorus of protest from the uniformed powers-that-be is not surprising. Men and women have long suspected that female infiltration of the military would radically change the character of our armed forces. Of course, the nature of this change is still under some debate among the sexes. It is quite possible that a military in which power is distributed equally between the sexes would be an American institution far different than the glorified gun-toting fraternity that we now hold dear. Unfortunately, the proposal does not herald such widespread change; instead, it merely makes military venues of power slightly less suffocating for women.

Women have traditionally been kept out of combat; even those willing to engage in battle can be lawfully prevented from doing so. Whether or not one can find justification for war, it is apparent that this restriction is a fundamental denial of civil rights. As a pacifist, I would prefer that neither men nor women fly combat missions; I believe that wars are wrong, and I am rather glad that few women have been wrapped up in the sordid business of creating and waging them. However, since it seems unlikely that the need for soldiers to serve in battle will suddenly become obsolete, female soldiers should be given the same opportunity for military service as their male counterparts.

Perhaps the dream that war will be abolished is hopelessly idealistic, but the goal of allowing women in every level of the military is not. The concept of female equality in the armed services should not be relegated to the same conceptual spot we reserve for such pleasant, but unlikely, possibilities as world peace and universal love among humankind.

The military is a powerful institution in our country, and like most other powerful institutions, it is run almost entirely by men.

It is apparent that it has the power to mold our country, and it has hardly been loath to exercise that power. Women are only just beginning to permeate the periphery of the armed services. Their ascent through the ranks has been restricted to controllable, acceptable levels. A significant justification for such limited participation has been concentrated in the near holy tenet that women should not be allowed in combat.

The reasons for not letting women serve in combat are archaic, absurd, and insulting. When military craft relies less on the brawn of a soldier's biceps than the technological skill needed to operate weapons, the idea of a weaker sex is outdated. Evaluating men's and women's relative physical capabilities would be ridiculous. It is plain that the feminine constitution is not weak, sickly, and prone to fainting. Furthermore, the issue at stake here is larger than that of muscle mass; women belong in the military because women belong everywhere.

Those members of the services opposed to the inclusion of women have various arguments, as well as a cultural tradition, to back their position. They claim women in combat interfere with the male bonding soldiers must achieve in order to gain the sense of interdependence so important in combat situations. Obviously these bonds are important, but they have less to do with gender than they do with common experience and training.

In addition, detractors of the new proposal believe that incidents of sexual harassment and abuse would increase if women and men were made to live in the close environments of naval vessels. Perhaps this is true, but the solution they pose—to simply keep the environment clear of women—is unacceptable. Sexual harassment must be actively eradicated, not simply avoided.

This proposal could have enormous impact; if the navy opened up all positions to women, the other branches of the services would have little choice but to follow suit. Yet it could go much further; it is unlikely that this proposal would allow women to serve on air craft carriers, and the word "eventually" is tacked onto every promise as a soothing disclaimer to the near apocalyptic military gods. Furthermore, the proposal has not yet made it to the Secretary of Defense, let alone to the President's desk.

Despite its limitations, the proposal represents an opportunity to make some significant inroads into a bastion of male power. It is a beginning; a beginning that has the potential to radically reshape not only the armed forces, but the nation as a whole.

Jason Schuck
Staff Writer

Remember when "Your mother wears army boots!" was an insult? For years, it was understood that women were not cut out for combat duty; the front lines were reserved exclusively for men, the U.S. military kicked butt, and everyone was happy. Alas, several liberals, led by Representative Pat Schroeder (D-CO), who proved her devotion to a strong military by trying to cut it in half during the height of the Cold War, have taken it upon themselves to make the military "fairer" by putting women in combat roles.

Trouble is, we don't really need an "equal opportunity" military; we need an effective one. And the fact is, the majority of women are not able to meet the standards required for combat soldiers.

While the official West Point line is that the admission of women has had no negative effects, a report by the Heritage Foundation's Robert Knight tells a different story. Female cadets are allowed to take "comparable" training when they cannot complete the same tasks as males; for instance, 50 percent of women score below 5 percent of men in load-bearing tasks. Peer ratings have been eliminated because women were scoring too low.

Conditions for men have changed as well. Cadets no longer train in combat boots because women were experiencing too many

injuries in them. Cadets no longer run with heavy weapons because it is "unrealistic and therefore inappropriate" to expect women to be able to do so. A week-long endurance hike (with full backpack) and upper-body strength tests on the obstacle course have been eliminated for the same reasons.

During Operation Desert Storm, women had a non-deployability rate three to four times that of men; that means when duty called, they were unavailable. In most cases this was due to pregnancy, not a real problem among male soldiers.

Needless to say, this absenteeism could wreak havoc when the bad guys attack. Interestingly, Schroeder tried to cover up this bit of information during recent Congressional hearings.

We must also ask ourselves if we want to subject American women to rape and torture in prisoner of war camps.

We must also ask ourselves if we want to subject American women to rape and torture in prisoner-of-war camps. This is not a hypothetical question: during Desert Storm, two U.S. women were sexually tortured by their Iraqi captors. This fear of rape is the main reason the Israeli army re-instated its ban on women in combat. The Air Force already has a program, complete with its own POW camp, to desensitize male soldiers to seeing females tortured. In other words, to stop men from reacting like men.

In short, while women certainly have a place in our armed forces, it's not on the front lines. The military works just fine the way it is, thank you, and as the old saying goes, "If it ain't broke, don't fix it."

SGA can lead with education, diversity

This is a time of change at both *The Acorn* and in the Student Government Association. We have a new staff, and Peter Wyckoff and his Cabinet are beginning their administration. I am sure that during the next year, *The Acorn* will offer both praise and criticism for the actions that Peter and his Cabinet take, but at this point, I would like to offer my personal wish list to the new SGA officers.

IN THROUGH THE OUT DOOR
Bill Norris
Assistant Opinions Editor

First, I would like to see more communication between SGA and its constituents. The referendum last SGA sponsored on the 4/4 proposal was a great first step. I think it would be ideal if senators and the Cabinet made an effort to reach out to the rest of the student body more frequently. This is largely an apathetic campus. To get a large number of students involved, it is necessary to take the issues directly to the student body and force us to listen. SGA will not be effective if it operates solely within the framework of its committees and Senate meetings.

Secondly, I urge you to follow through with your campaign pledge to create a committee on diversity. Anything that contributes to broadening the perspectives on campus is positive. But I would urge you to go even further. Sponsor or co-sponsor programs that encourage and promote diversity, and use SGA as a platform to make diversity a campus priority. SGA is in a position to create an atmosphere which will foster multiculturalism, but it requires an active effort beyond a simple committee to achieve that goal.

Thirdly, continue to press for student representation on any body that makes decisions affecting student life. Use the new student representative on the Board of Trustees to express student body concerns, but don't stop there. President Kean's Cabinet is one of the major places where important decisions are made and where students cannot be heard. SGA can not back away from its goal of student representation on that body, and SGA must push the Administration until a student sits in on every Cabinet meeting and is able to present the Cabinet with student concerns.

Finally, and most importantly, never forget that you have been elected to lead the student body. Do not sacrifice that responsibility for the sake of harmony with the Administration. I understand that SGA needs to work with the Administration in order to operate effectively. But if, as in the past, the Administration attempts to create new policy without consulting the student body, SGA needs to stand up and declare loudly and publicly that student voices will be heard. The SGA exists for the students and for their concerns. The President is the student leader. If a situation arises that demands leadership, do not be afraid to step forward and assume that leadership role. This responsibility rests with Peter, and we can only hope that he will not back away from it.

I have high hopes for the new SGA. Peter has surrounded himself with extremely capable and dedicated people, and he and Vice-President Gitesh Pandya made many positive proposals during the campaign. If they follow through with their pledges and keep the student body informed of their actions, the new SGA should be a successful and powerful force in the next year.

Departing SGA senators, cabinet reflect on year of accomplishments and downfalls

Jamie Lee
Assistant News Editor

As the newly elected Student Government Association takes over, members of the 1992-93 administration can now reflect back on the events of the past year.

Former senators and cabinet members cited both the accomplishments and disappointments of a mainly productive year.

Former President Arielle Lawson saw new SGA programs such as free HIV testing, self-defense class, and better communication with the Graduate and Theological schools as indicative of its productiveness.

"The cabinet worked incredibly well and supported one another," Lawson said. Former president pro tempore Andrea Caliz added that the cabinet worked hard and developed a good working relationship with administration and students.

"The cabinet setup improved over the year, acting as a go-between students and administrators, which will be continued and expanded [next semester]," former Vice President Peter Wyckoff said. Former Junior class senator Michael Manzi commended the various SGA committees and pointed to the earlier posting of the final exam schedule as a significant achievement.

Senior class senator Chris Vitek said SGA used every avenue available to help the student body as much as possible. Former University senator Gitesh Pandya agreed that SGA did a good job overall and succeeded in going in a new direction with the 4-4 referendum and student representation on the Board of Trustees.

Though members viewed the past year in a positive light, they concur that there remains room for improvement.

Chairperson of Health and Safety Committee David Weiss said SGA needs to improve its image because most students do not wish to get involved in an organization which they believe does nothing. "Without student support and involvement, SGA be-



Former SGA President Arielle Lawson, Attorney General Desha Jackson, President Gabe O'Hare, President Pro Tempore Andrea Caliz, Elections Chair Gretchen Behrens, and Vice President Peter Wyckoff all served on the 1992-93 cabinet.

comes ineffective," Weiss said.

Pandya said he felt the SGA lost touch with students. Confusion resulting from mid-year position changes also damaged the organization. Manzi said it was difficult as times to come to a consensus. Caliz added that the SGA's efficiency needs improvement and the senate and cabinet must work more closely together.

Apathy appeared to be an obstacle to SGA's effectiveness. Wyckoff said some students' involvement in many activities prevented them from banding together as a community. "But [SGA] did a good job focusing the community with the 4-4 referendum and food survey, overcoming student apathy and getting voices heard," he said.

Summing up, members expressed optimism for the Wyckoff-Pandya administra-

tion. They are looking to experience and new ideas to revitalize the organization and address continuing problems of inefficiency and apathy.

SGA Appointments

1993-94 SGA Cabinet appointments include Elections Chair Ivory McGee, Executive Secretary Jessica Fulgeniti, Treasurer Cristina Brisotti, and Attorney General Connie Zastrow.

New committee chairs are: Food Services, Cristina Brisotti; Technology, Brian Gregg and Jen Toner; Housing, Dave Krajacic and Laura Mastro Simone; Health and Public Safety, Sujit Chawla; and Plant Services, Scott Megill.

Pran speaks

PRAN, from page 2

being executed—had he not played "stupid," he, too, would have been killed for being a traitor to the Khmer Rouge. According to Pran, if one showed pain or sorrow for the death of a loved one, that person would be considered a traitor and killed. Pran himself went through the deaths of his father, three brothers, and one sister.

After a Vietnamese invasion in January of 1979 had restored order, Pran searched for escape from Cambodia. In September of 1979, he and others survived for four days with barely any supplies and fled Cambodia for Thailand.

Due to the fall of the once strong Soviet bloc, the North Vietnamese Communists have fled Cambodia. According to Pran, the Khmer Rouge are unfortunately still strong in the country.

There is still a large amount of unrest in Cambodia, and the problems cannot be solved on their own. Pran hopes justice will be served one day.

According to Pran, the solution lies in people raising their voices through politics or social organizations, but not through violence.

Event protests genocide horrors

HOLOCAUST, from page 2

Luna Kaufman, a guest speaker who survived four years in the Ghetto and Concentration Camps will lead a talk entitled "Lessons of the Holocaust."

During the day, students will read personal writings or excerpts from readings. From 1 to 2:30 p.m., the floor will be open to students and faculty who would like to read from Holocaust literature.

The Holocaust Studies Committee, formed last year, received a \$2,000 state grant to help finance a Holocaust Education Center. Drew was recently named one of eight New Jersey Holocaust Education Centers.

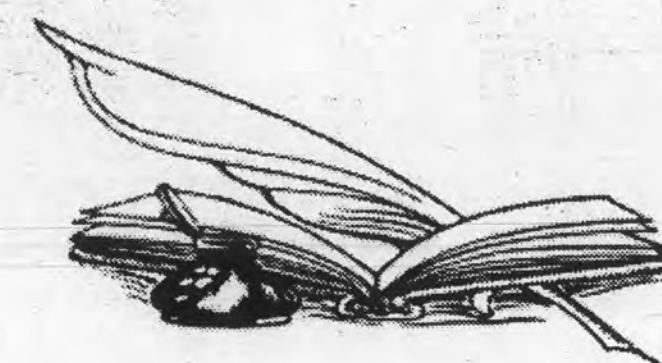
Graduating Seniors

Submissions are now being taken for the Christopher Goin Prize in Writing. Submit two copies of a poem, one or more short stories or longer works of fiction, or a portfolio of articles or essays.

Send manuscripts to Terri Green of the English Department.

Deadline for submissions is April 22.

For Further information, call Robert Ready at x3302.



President Kean's next open office hour will be Thursday, April 22, at 4 p.m.

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entertainment

went that away

4

Into the Woods

Our non-musical writer Jen spends a night in the Woods, lives to tell

Jen Toner
Staff Writer

I am not a fan of musicals. They have a tendency to annoy me to the point of nausea. *Into the Woods*, with Stephen Sondheim's music and lyrics, and James Lapine's book, undid some, but not all, of my prior stereotypes about musicals.

The first act exploits the cheesiness of fairy tales to an entertaining and clever level. In the second act Lapine and Sondheim twist the fates of the characters we have been raised with to show that not everything has a happy ending.

The first act deals with the archetypal journeys the characters go through when they enter the forest and how it changes them, while the second act shows the difficulties in uniting the characters of this fictional world to work together for a common goal.

The play is too long and could be cut, but that is no fault of the director or musical director; that's the score.

DUDS has certainly tackled an immense project by taking this on and has handled it well. Director/Choreographer Rachel Hayes and Musical Director Bill Haupt succeed in

The first act exploits the cheesiness of fairy tales to an entertaining and clever level. In the second act Lapine and Sondheim twist the fates of the characters we have been raised with to show that not everything has a happy ending.

providing an entertaining production. The show was technically sound, aside from a few lighting glitches expected on preview night; specifically, there were problematic effects in the second act. The set, designed by Jim Bazewicz, a Theatre Arts instructor, was wonderful. Its monochromatic bluish-purple overtone gave the set the feel of a Disney cartoon cell.

Bazewicz added depth to his set by having some mushroom-like weed/flowers at the downstage corners, and trees stationed at different depths of the stage. This not only framed the action well but was practical for the staging of the production.

The lighting, designed by junior Chuck Cameron, was perhaps too dark and purple at times. At several points I could not see the faces of the actors, yet at other times the whole theatre seemed to be lit. One particular part of the light design that I liked was the moon glow.

Costume designer Lucy Webb and her assistants deserve an amazing amount of credit for costuming a cast of about twenty. The costumes all contributed to the fairy tale setting and the outfits of the minor characters seemed to have had as much thought put into them as those of the major characters.

I could write pages on the performances of the individual actors because there were so many involved, but I will try to be brief. Keeping in mind that we are not dealing with professionally trained voices in every

case, I will not focus on quality of voice, but on the energy of the actors and their understanding of the characters.

Senior Damon DiMarco's portrayal of the baker improved as the show progressed. In the first act there was little visible change in him, but it came through strongly in the second act. He certainly does have a flare for making you feel it when the wicked witch hits him in his pee-pee. Repeatedly.

Sophomore Kate Minogue's portrayal of the Baker's wife was very full; she showed a wide range of emotion, had a great deal of fun with her role, and seemed one hundred percent with it.

Little Red Riding Hood was one of my favorite characters. Sophomore Anna DeSilver played the part with such humor and charm that as a viewer I perked up when she came on stage.

Like the baker's wife, this role had the potential to be overdone; but both Minogue and DeSilver made their parts full and likeable without being annoying.

One scene which could have been pushed farther was that between Little Red and The Big Bad Wolf, played by first-year student Randall Todd. Todd had the sleaze and the smooth motion of the wolf, but his sexual

pross and erotic aspects could have been pushed further.

Cinderella, played by sophomore Susanne Lein, had a certain daintiness about

her that seemed to diminish as the play went on. She got a bit wiser and made a noticeable change.

Senior Maeve Webster's Wicked Step-mother, and the two step-sisters, junior Tami-Lynn Hine and sophomore Kelly Simpson were wicked and self centered enough.

What surprised me most about this production was the appearance of the two princes, played by senior Don Bruce and sophomore Kevin Kelly. They did an excellent job.

Kelly had just the right grasp on the humor of his part, lending almost a Rocky and Bullwinkle style to it. Bruce had the balance of pompous ass vs. princely fellow down pat. Their interactions and duets were the high point of the production for me.

Two other leading forces in the play were the roles of the Narrator, played by first-year student Brenna McCarthy, and the Wicked Witch, played by sophomore Resvane Karimi. The Narrator's voice was perfect for the part, and her bemused, if somewhat apathetic, attitude towards the fairy tale was amusing in itself.

Karimi does a fine job with a tough character that requires different extremes; old/young, protective/selfish, logical/irrational. She seemed to get a sick pleasure out

of the ability to strike someone in the genitals at will from any distance. Can't really blame her for that.

I must mention that I could not picture anybody but senior Darrell Stern in the role of Jack. Jack's mother, first-year student deSha Foster was appropriately matronly.

Sophomore Michael Barret Jones, as the mystical spirit of the forest speaking in riddles, worked well with DiMarco's grounded indifference.

Senior Heather McDaniels's Rapunzel sounded appropriately beautiful in the beginning and annoying in the end.

Sophomore Victor Afanador brought a lot of energy and condescending style to the seemingly small part of the Steward, and sophomore Steve Hayford brought a pathetic quality to Cinderella's father.

First-year student Liz Klett carried three roles in this play: the Granny, Cinderella's dead mother, and the Giant's wife. Her best role was that of Cinderella's deceased

mother, because it gave her a chance to show off her voice.

The staging of the play was relatively simple until the closing ensemble piece. It suited its purpose and went unnoticed, which is how it should be.

The cast and orchestra are to be commended. It is difficult for an orchestra and actors to follow each other when they can't see each other, let alone when they can't hear each other. But they seemed for the most part to be able to follow each other without too much trouble.

All in all *Into the Woods* was entertaining, and the hard work that was put into it is obvious from the start. Be prepared for a long (but worthwhile) program. But if you're planning on going out afterwards you might want to bring the damaging substance of your choice with you so that you may start right away.

Not that I'm advocating this. I'm just saying.



Karl Langdon/Photography Co-Editor

Darrell Stern, deSha Foster, and a cow are all in *Into the Woods*, which runs through tomorrow night. You had best go see it, since Jen says it's really cool.

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U.C. 107

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Any questions, call Andrew at x4838



Not a good Proposal

I'm a sucker for a good commercial. If it's good, I only have to see it once. If it's really good, then I want to see it again and again.

WRITER'S BLOCK



Megan McAuliffe
Entertainment Editor

I was doomed from the first commercial I saw for *Indecent Proposal*. The campaign is one of the slickest and sexiest I've seen in a while.

It isn't every day that Robert Redford shows up in a movie with Demi Moore and Woody Harrelson. It sounds incredible. The commercial has Sade singing something about love in the background in that breathy way she has.

While I was mesmerized, I wondered how cheesy this movie might turn out to be. I wondered what the producers could have been thinking, what Redford could have been thinking. He seems so respectable, he couldn't get caught up in something really lame.

So I didn't feel so bad in saying that I wanted to go see it. How bad could it be? Even with the sort of overdone premise of a man renting out his wife.

Indecent Proposal turned out to be quite a let-down. I know you're probably saying, "Of course it was bad! How could you even pay to see something like that?" But it wasn't even bad, really.

I guess I wanted it to be something more than what it turned out to be. If it was going to be a misogynist flick, then I wanted it to

be so with a vengeance. If it was going to be a beautiful love story, then I wanted to laugh and cry all at once. If it was going to pose a moral dilemma, I wanted to feel the crisis.

But it wasn't any of those things. Everything is matter-of-factly stated and accepted. Even when Redford says, "Suppose that I were to offer you one million dollars for one night with your wife?" Neither Harrelson or Moore gets especially upset.

Moore tells him to go to hell, but she's speaking for her husband, as the question was directed toward him. Before that, she tells Redford that she can't be bought, but then accepts his deal.

I guess that's the dilemma. But it didn't seem to be a big moral question for Moore. I wish it was. Or that her part was even given a little bit of emphasis. As it stands, she remains an underdeveloped character, when she should have been the main focus. Maybe Jack Engelhard's book does this. I don't know. But she makes this decision and we don't know why.

I wanted to get mad at someone, but I was left feeling rather apathetic. And the one person, Redford, that I really should have gotten mad at, I liked at the end. He performs a really humane, or maybe really self-centered, act to help Moore and Harrelson.

As I turned around to get my coat, I saw some women about my mother's age wiping at their eyes. I guess they liked it, and I felt really guilty for being so let down. I felt like I had really over-analyzed the whole thing, and maybe I should have just gone and enjoyed it. It's times like these when I wish I wasn't an English major.



Courtesy Paramount Pictures
All of our mothers love this man.

How Corny...



Darcy Paltz/Photography Co-Editor
On Larry's birthday the Barleycorns came and played in the non-alcoholic Pub. Our old friend Andy used to write glowing reviews of them. But we won't bore you with that. We do think there's something wrong with Irish rock in a non-alcoholic setting.

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THE OTHER END

COFFEEHOUSE / CABARET

FRIDAY

Vance Gilbert
One Man, One Guitar

SATURDAY

Chemical Cats

SUNDAY

Basement Drama Series

Sitterly House Basement (x3747 or x5328)
Friday 9 p.m.-2 a.m.
Saturday 9 p.m.-2 a.m.
Sunday 8 p.m.-1 a.m.

That Medieval Thing—Medfest back again

David Bernard
Staff Writer

Senior Jonathan Mazur, junior Alexandra Schmidt, and a company of about sixty actors, organizers, and retro-enthusiasts are planning ahead for a day in the 13th century.

Their day in the past will be Saturday, April 24, when That Medieval Thing, Drew University's anachronistic organization, holds its seventh annual spring medieval festival in the vicinity of Great Hall and the University Center.

From noon until five p.m., spectators will be able to visit the fictional European kingdom of Cravenshaw, circa A.D. 1216, and mingle with its diverse population.

According to Schmidt, That Medieval Thing co-chair, the festival's main purpose is to provide the Drew and Madison communities with a wholly different kind of amusement.

"It's for everyone who'd like to step out of 1993 and revel in the past," she said. "Medieval is fun."

To that end, the festival will showcase a variety of recreational and martial activities of the European medieval period. Scheduled events include a series of medieval plays, fencing and archery demonstrations, juggling, and the renowned Living Chess Game.

Instrumental music, pub and madrigal



Karl Langdon/Photography Co-Editor

Hear Ye! Hear Ye! This is That Medieval Thing in action. We know that the Medieval Festival isn't until next week. We just want to make sure that all of you go and be culturally cool.

singing, and dancing are also planned. Refreshments will be sold and fortune tellers and vendors of medieval accessories will ply their wares.

New features at this year's festival include a dunking booth, which may involve

faculty members, and an afternoon-long drama, based on a script by sophomore Michael Barret Jones, which will frame and link the festivities—a feature which co-chair Mazur said has been sought for the past two years.

A schedule of the exact times and locations of these events will be posted in *The Acorn*, over electronic mail, and around campus in the next week.

In light of such a commotion one may ask, why medieval?

"I think there's a strong fascination with some of the popular conceptions of that time," explains Mazur, a history major in his spare time.

Although he admits that most popular notions of the medieval period are largely fairy tales from an extremely politically incorrect time of ignorance, war, disease, and oppression, he said That Medieval Thing still retains a fair amount of historical accuracy in highlighting some of the roots of European culture.

Or, according to Schmidt, "[That Medieval Thing] both idealizes and realizes the medieval era. We try to create a balance between the two conceptions."

Schmidt, Mazur, and their organization have been co-planning the upcoming festival since last year's festival ended.

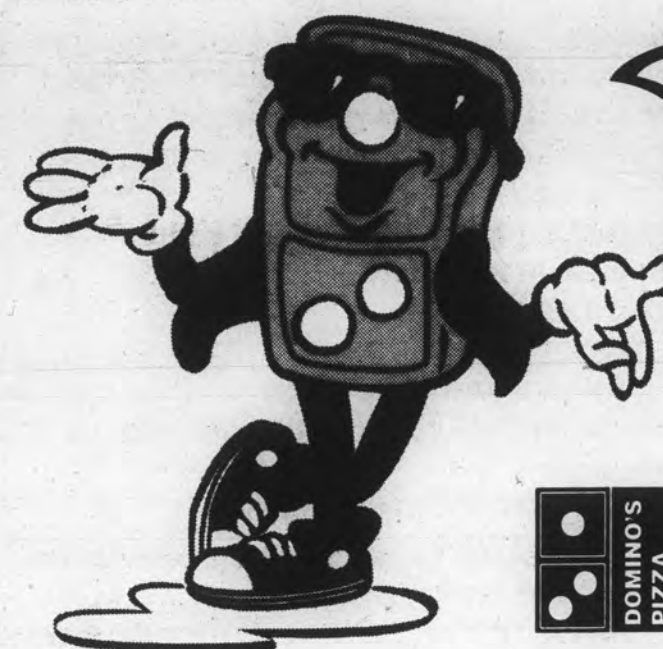
The background drama for the event was written over the summer and character workshops to prepare organization members for their roles as denizens of the dark ages have been held regularly since last semester.

According to Mazur, though, the bulk of preparation has gone on in the past month.

"By every indication I have, it looks like this year's festival is shaping up to be the best one ever," he said, "and as long as the weather's nice, you can't beat the admission price—it's free."

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WMNJ
88.9 FM

Top Ten Albums as of
Wednesday, April 14

10. Best Kissers in the World—Pudding
9. Mighty Mighty Bosstones—Ska—Core, the Devil and More
8. Sugar—Beaster
7. The Drop 19's—Your Aquarium EP
6. Lemonheads—My Drug Buddy EP
5. Pond—Pond
4. Living Color—Stain
3. Frank Black—Frank Black
2. Velocity Girl—Copacetic
1. Butthole Surfers—Independent Worm Saloon

Achtung—this year the Block Party is not on the block

Sioban Healy
Asst. Entertainment Editor

This Saturday our humble little Top-Ten party school will be turned into a catalog's delight. It is truly quite a public relations coup to schedule this year's Block Party on the same day as Spring Saturday. Coincidence? I think not.

Anyway, this year's version will be somewhat different than those in the past. Traditionally, the Block Party has been put together by volunteers from Riker, Baldwin,

and Haselton.

The fact that Haselton currently has no residents and its courtyard (the past venue) is nothing but a very deep hole necessitated some changes, so the theme houses have stepped in to keep the tradition alive.

Starting around 4 p.m., the area behind our mecca of higher learning—Brothers College—will serve as this year's site, daka will be serving dinner there, and various vendors will be selling their wares in the area around the theme houses.

The back of B.C. will also function as a

concert stage, featuring both campus and local bands, as well as campus comedy troupes Sanity Check and Section 8. There will also be a step show performed by residents of the Spanish House.

According to Kim Owens, Baldwin R.D. and one of this year's organizers, along with Jen Howes and Deb Golder, showcasing campus talent will be one of the primary aims of this year's Block Party. But more importantly, it's a chance to get everybody together, not only to foster a stronger sense of community, but to have a good time.

And if it impresses a whole bunch of prospective in the process, then that's just icing on the cake.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS:

4:15 Chemical Cats
4:45 Sanity Check
5:05 Gear Head
5:50 Step Show
6:20 Shrink Trip
7:20 Howie and the Rain
8:05 Section 8
8:25 Jive Tribe

Rain site: U.C. 107

DISTRACTIONS

MOVIES

Headquarters 10
Call 292-0606 for movies, times.

Madison Triplex
Call 377-2388 for movies, times.

Morris County Mall
Call 539-7966 for movies, times.

DUDS

Into the Woods
Music by Stephen Sondheim
Book by James Lapine
Directed by Rachel Hayes
Musical Direction by William Houpt
April 14-17, 8 p.m. Matinee Saturday, 2 p.m.
Bowie Theatre
Starring Damon DiMarco, Resvanne Karimi, Kate Minogue, Randall Todd, Tom Kean, Robert DeNiro, Olympia Dukakis, Hillary Rodham Clinton, Snow, Queen Latifah, etc. At least we're not in it.

Spring Dance Show
Directed by Lesley Powell
April 21-24, 8 p.m.
Commons Theatre
Another really big cast. We'll leave it as a surprise.

TOE

Friday
Vance Gilbert: One man, one guitar, one note. The sign says he's a really cool guy. Megan says he's okay.
9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Saturday
Chemical Cats: Carl Edolo & Friends, again.
9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Sunday
Basement Drama Series, Part II: yes, that's right, they're back.
8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

SOME CULTURE

The Orchestra and Chorale world premieres compositions by Steve Arbour, Paul Noser, and Scott Slater. Sunday, 7 p.m. in Great Hall. You can tell your kids you were there.

Annual Drew Photography Show in the Photography Gallery, U.C. 104. Runs through April 23.

Senior Art Show in the Korn Gallery. Starts April 22.

Sorry, but this is all we know. We're not very cultured.

BUS TO ????

UPB sponsored bus leaves Sunday at 9 a.m. from the Tilghman lot. We don't know whether it's going to Philly or Great Adventure. Show up and find out.

SPIRIT WEEK

Sun.: Indy 500 Tricycle Race in the Tolley/Brown Circle.
Mon.: Hat Day
Tues.: Pajama Day
Wed.: Tacky Day (A personal favorite.)
Thurs.: Lei Day????
Fri.: Drew Day—wear green and blue.
Sat.: Support-Your-Team Day
Like we could make any of this up. R.H.A. obviously has too much time on their hands.

U.P.B. MOVIES

Fri.: *Toto Le Heros*—The true star of The Wizard of Oz strikes again.
Sat.: *My Twentieth Century*—Yeah, like the one we live in.
Sun.: *Au Revoir Les Enfants*—Bye, bye baby.

NEXT FRIDAY

Lip Sync Contest, U.C. 107, 7:30 p.m.
Pep Rally T.B.A.
O.C. Auction—no, you can't rent them. Frisbees for sale.
Gag.



Gearhead is one of the bands that will be playing tomorrow. We saw them at TOE Jam. You probably weren't there. That's your loss. We think the bassist is really cute. Really cute. Did we say really cute? It would really suck if they kicked him out.

TOP 10 LIST

Top Ten Reasons High School was better:

10. No feminists.
9. I was able to blow that first 80 grand on drugs.
8. I thought I could get into a good school.
7. I knew I'd earn more than everyone who was teaching me.
6. That wonderful, loving, special first sexual experience in a treefort.
5. Being tried as a juvenile.
4. Suicide pacts.
3. Izod shirts with a turned-up collar.
2. The drummer in Def Leppard still had both arms.
1. Sex with a 16 year-old wasn't a felony.

by Alex Yaggy, Stephen Leimgruber, and Andy Fenwick

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Baseball pounds its way to 3-1 week

Keith Morgen
Assistant Sports Editor

Pitching and hitting are key to the men's baseball team having a successful season. When Drew is cracking the ball and the pitchers are firing strikes, the Rangers have experienced nothing but success. However, when pressures mount, the hitting occasionally goes cold and the squad is left at the mercy of the opposing team.

"We're usually most effective when we're relaxed," sophomore Pete Arthur said. "That's when we're usually hitting and pitching our best, when there's nothing to worry about."

The Rangers had a lot to worry about coming into this past week. Facing Kean College, Scranton University, powerhouse Dominican College and Rutgers-Newark was no easy task. Drew, however, has an arsenal fully capable of handling the pressures. Sixteen games into the season, junior Chapman Sharp was hitting a scorching .386 with 11 RBI. Also on fire is senior Rob Denkin, hitting .339 through 16 games. Denkin, who leads the team in assists at third base with 56, has discovered some newly found power this season. For coach Vince Masco, who defines power on this team as hitting doubles, Denkin's home run abilities are a welcome addition to the Rangers long list of weapons.

"I've always thought I could hit the ball well, but I never really thought about power hitting," Denkin said. "I've been driving the ball really hard this season."

Masco also credits the pitching staff as being one of the keys to the Rangers solid start to this season. Sophomore Steve Petrucci, who was 5-2 after 16 games, senior Dave Shaw, with a sparkling .332 ERA, and sophomore Brian Ferrante are keeping the Rangers in the games with seven complete games between the three of them.

"We have guys who can come out and work the whole game for us every time,"



Heath Podewski/Staff Photographer

David Shaw has been a major surprise for the Rangers this season. His presence has helped solidify what was once considered a questionable pitching staff.

Masco said. "We can rely on them every game they pitch. Petrucci has a curve ball that he can deliver on either the 3-2 or 2-0 count almost every time he wants. Ferrante is coming off arm surgery and has a lot on his fastball."

Masco also praises Shaw, who after an incredible basketball career, is pitching for the first time for the Rangers and comes up sparkling every trip he takes to the mound.

DREW 15 - RUTGERS-NEWARK 5
The Rangers shelled the Rutgers pitcher for an eight-run, six-hit second inning and drove him to the showers in less than two innings.

Forcing him to the dugout were Denkin and junior John Simpson, who combined for four RBI in the inning.

The Rangers pounded a squad who had just ripped powerhouse Bloomfield College 23-9 the day before.

"It was a beautiful hitting day," Masco

said. "We had Florida-like conditions. When the ball connected with the bat there was no sting and it was just a perfect hitters day."

Simpson ripped a bases-loaded pitch down the third base line which sneaked through for a two RBI double. Later that inning, Denkin ripped a two RBI triple and continued his show of power in the seventh inning when he blasted a two-run homer over the left-center field fence.

"That just pumps everybody up," Simpson said. "We had scored thirteen runs in two innings and they had scored a couple runs but a homer like that just kills them. It breaks their backs and you could tell after that blast they just wanted out of there quick."

Drew is capable of putting on this type of offensive display every game. Defensively, nothing was getting by any Ranger in the field, and if play continues like this, 15 runs

could become the norm for the team.

DOMINICAN 8 - DREW 1

Put simply, the Rangers were outplayed by a team that is one of the toughest squads the Rangers will face this season.

Drew only managed to scrape up six hits, two of which came courtesy of Shaw, who put together a two for three performance against tough Dominican pitching. Dominican's starter, who was firing balls at close to 90 m.p.h., was being scouted by the Baltimore Orioles during this contest.

Picking up the loss for the Rangers was Arthur, who worked six innings, gave up seven hits, five earned runs, but walked only three batters.

Walks have been Arthur's weakness this season, but his performances have given the Rangers very bright hopes for his future.

"He has to make the hitters earn their way onto the bases," Simpson said. "He can really get ahead of the batters with his fantastic fast ball. In his last two games he hasn't been walking as much and has really been pitching good games."

Arthur pitched a solid game, but the tough Dominican hitters made him pay for each mistake he made.

"They're just a fantastic team," Arthur said. "I was throwing a lot of strikes, but when I didn't, they made me pay for it. If the pitches were too low, they jumped all over them with shots right up the middle."

SCRANTON 10 - DREW 3

Petrucci was shelled for 12 hits and 10 runs in only seven innings of work as the Rangers put together only five hits.

"We just weren't playing our game," Masco said. "Our pitching was off. Petro was tired and there was no good pop in his fastball. He couldn't get the curve over the plate and was walking a lot of hitters. Scranton was pulling the ball to left field. Pitching and hitting is supposed to keep the guys in the game."

DREW 6 - SCRANTON 3

The second game saw a completely different scene. See **BASEBALL**, page 15

Drew University invites you to attend an Interfaith Yom Hashoah Commemoration, a Day Of Remembrance for those who perished in the Holocaust.

April 21
U.C. 107
9 a.m.-5 p.m.

9 a.m. Greetings and Introduction

Professor Jacqueline Berke, Director of Holocaust Studies will announce that Drew University has been named as one of New Jersey's Holocaust Education Centers.
Professor Berke will also read greetings from President Thomas Kean.

9:15 a.m. Prayers of Memory: Chaplain Victoria Erickson

Candle Lighting: Deborah Daniels, CLA '95
Andrew Durkin, CLA '93
Shannon Olin, CLA '93
Michelle Reece, CLA '93
Sloane Drayson-Knigge, Theo '95 and others

9:30 a.m. A Brief History of the Holocaust

Andrew Durkin (CLA '93), a student in the paired Holocaust Seminars last semester, will review the events which led up to the Holocaust. His talk will incorporate archival film material.

10 a.m. The World That Was and Is No More

Excerpts from the film *Image Before My Eyes*, a photographic history of Jewish life in Poland in the 1920's and 1930's.

10:30 a.m. Remembering is not Enough

A student discussion facilitated by Shannon Olin, CLA '93 and Deborah Daniels, CLA '95.

11 a.m. Perpetrators: How Did It Happen?

Professor Ann Saltzman of the Psychology Dept. will review a social psychological theory of genocide and sanctioned massacres. Excerpts from the films *Triumph of the Will*, *The Eternal Jew*, and *SHOAH* will illustrate the concepts discussed.

12 noon Prayers and a Moment of Silence

Dean Robin Lovin (Theology School) will lead us in memorial prayers, followed by a moment of silence.

12:10 p.m. A Return Trip

Professor Mira Stillman (English Dept.) will talk about her journey to Belchatow, Poland, her birth town, which she left when she was six years old and to which she returned 50 years later. She will show a short video about the ingathering of survivors, children and grandchildren of survivors who returned to Belchatow during the summer of 1992.

1 p.m. Life in the Camps

Readings by students and faculty from Holocaust literature and texts.

2:30 p.m. Music from the Holocaust

3 p.m. Surviving the Holocaust

Our guest speaker, Luna Kaufman, survived four years in the Ghetto and Concentration Camps. Luna is a character member of the Governor's Council on Holocaust Education. After the war, she completed her degree in musicology in Poland and is presently President Emeritus of the New Jersey State Opera. Her topic for the talk is "The Lessons of the Holocaust."

4:15 p.m. Rescuers

Screening of *The Courage to Care*, a film which focuses on individuals who knowingly risked their lives during the Holocaust to aid Jews.

4:45 p.m. Concluding Comments and Closing Prayer

Professor Peter Ochs, Chair of Jewish Studies will summarize the lessons of today's events and recite the Kaddish prayer (the traditional Jewish prayer of memory).



Sponsored by Jewish Studies, Holocaust Studies, and the Common Theme Project.

Women's lacrosse trounced by Ursinus

Mark Gustavson
Staff Writer

Drew women's lacrosse team finished the week at 4-4, with a 2-2 conference record. While respectable, the team is better than its 4-4 record indicates.

The Rangers once again displayed a characteristic lack of composure in the game's second half. The team has been outscored 52-29 in the second half this year.

DREW 12- MUHLENBERG 11

The Rangers travelled to Pennsylvania to face a tough MAC Eastern Division opponent. This game was the start of five straight road games, and the Rangers kicked it off with a win.

Drew was up comfortably in the second half, but saw a five goal advantage shrink to a close 12-11 victory.

Possession of the ball was key to the victory, as Drew picked up a season high 51 ground balls.

URSINUS 23-DREW 8

Once again, the second half proved catastrophic for the Rangers. Drew held a 3-1 lead, and was only trailing 10-7 at halftime. But Ursinus put together a

string of four goals and never looked back.

Their final tally was 23. Drew managed only one second half goal, once again testing the team's composure.

The losses against Bloomsburg, Trenton State, and Ursinus all were relatively close at halftime, but ended up blow-outs.



The women's lacrosse team has had a difficult time in the second half of games this season.

age. Drew has important MAC-East games at Franklin and Marshall tomorrow and Widener University on Tuesday.

Next, Drew plays Rowan College, before finishing up against Dickinson College at home on April 24.

Tennis wins early matches

The women's tennis team opened its season with two victories after suffering many weather-related delays. They expect a busy two weeks, during which they will attempt to make up many of the postponed matches.

Bill Bogardus
Staff Writer

The women's tennis team opened its much delayed season with a strong start, going 2-0 against two Middle Atlantic Conference opponents in the first two matches of the season.

DREW 8-MORAVIAN 1
On April 6, the Rangers opened at home against Moravian. Overcoming cold weather conditions, they walked away with an impressive victory.

Senior Stephanie Saunders, sophomore Gale Paff, first-year students Heather Tobin, Michelle Moyer and Caryn Croswaith, and senior Betsy Bischof all won their singles matches.

In addition, the doubles teams of Tobin-Croswaith and Moyer-Bischof also won. Senior Amy Petrone did not play due to a field trip.

"It was a good win against a team that beat us last season," coach Terry Murphy said. "It was a good way to start off the season."

DREW 7-F.D.U.-MADISON 2
On Tuesday, the Rangers had a full lineup with the return of co-captain Petrone as they traveled to the College of St. Elizabeth to play F.D.U.-Madison. Once again, the Rangers proved themselves and gained the 7-2 victory.

Singles matches were won by Petrone, Tobin, Paff, Saunders, and Moyer. The doubles teams of Paff-Saunders and Bischof-Moyer also won.

Petrone was enthusiastic. "We all had tough matches and all learned things," Petrone said.

"Stephanie and Gale showed they had

the endurance to win three set matches, while the others showed determination in winning in straight sets."

This young team is off to a strong start which pleases coach Murphy. In turn, Murphy is excited with the team's enthusiasm and is looking forward to playing more matches.

"The break due to the weather helped us get over sickness and injury, and now we have a full line-up to play our tough matches."

The Rangers had a one of their biggest matches of the season Thursday against conference rival Muhlenberg College. Both squads are having strong seasons; the Rangers are already 2-0 in MAC competition.

Although the singles games were played, the match was postponed due to darkness. The winner will virtually be guaranteed the MAC-Northeast championship.

Last year's match with Muhlenberg lasted four hours and forty-five minutes with the Rangers losing 3-6. However, three of the matches were decided in the third set and it was one of their closest matches of the season.

The Rangers also have home matches on Sunday against Kings College, Monday against Rutgers-Newark, and Wednesday against MAC foe Albright College.

All are tough opponents for the Rangers. However, coach Murphy said, "I think we have the momentum to win all of these matches."

We have been training extra hard to be in shape for the make-up matches. We are a young team, but ready to play," Murphy said that the players must be more aggressive and decisive on the court.

"We want to make our opponents make the mistakes," Murphy said. "All of the players have performed well so far, but there is always room for improvement."

The Rangers are headed in the right direction, as shown by their early season success. Experience can only improve this young team.

If they maintain momentum, the Rangers are headed for a winning season and maybe even a MAC-Northeast title which would mean post-season play. Not a bad turn around for a team that was 5-10 last year.

MARK POPKIN, M.D., F.A.A.D.

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Men's tennis in MAC playoff race

Undefeated in Northeast Division, title possibility in sight

Roy Opochninski
Sports Editor

The men's tennis team has set its sights on the Middle Atlantic Conference-Northeast Division title after going 3-0 this week against MAC-NE foes.

DREW 9 - UPSALA 0

The Rangers swept Upsala Monday. Junior Tim Morita set the tone as he defeated Amir Pachaural, 6-1, 7-6. Junior Lorenzo Cavallaro won both his singles and doubles matches, defeating Mike Chechelnitsky, 6-2, 6-1, and teaming up with sophomore James Orefice to defeat Pachaural and Nick D'Anna 8-5.

Sophomore Erik Hendin defeated Brian McLaughlin, 6-0, 6-1. He and first-year student Joe Tran trounced Chechelnitsky and McLaughlin, 8-1.

DREW 8 - F.D.U. MADISON 1

The Rangers remained undefeated in the MAC-NE Tuesday when they decimated the Jersey Devils 8-1. Morita continued his strong play, defeating Dave Bochner in straight sets, 6-2, 6-1.

Senior Rick Allen suffered the Ranger's only defeat of the day, losing to Jason Clemente, 6-2, 6-1.

Allen rebounded when he and Cavallaro

The singles players are playing mentally tough. We're playing well because he [new head coach John Milbank] has helped us become tougher, mentally and physically.

—Tim Morita

teamed up for their doubles match to defeat Bochner and Clemente, 6-3, 5-7, 6-2.

Cavallaro was also successful in his singles match when he defeated Kevin Filipisky, 6-4, 6-0.

"The team is playing pretty well," Morita said. "The singles players are playing mentally tough."

He added that the team's success could be attributed to the influence of new coach John Milbank. "We're playing well because he has helped us become tougher, mentally and physically."

DREW 8 - SCRANTON 1

The Rangers completed their week by hosting the Royals in a match rescheduled from April 3. Morita's fine week continued when he swept Jason Fellman, 6-2, 6-2.

The doubles team of Cavallaro and Allen defeated Fellman and Ken Concepcion, 7-5, 7-5.

In his singles match, Cavallaro had a little trouble with Concepcion. He dropped the first set, 2-6. Cavallaro rebounded, though, in the second set, 6-3, and held on, 7-5, in the third set to win the match.

Tuesday, the 5-4 Rangers travel to Wilkes-Barre, PA to face Kings College in a match that should decide the MAC-NE championship.

According to Morita, the key will be Drew's "mental and physical toughness."

Considering the way that the team has come together of late, they seem to have a good shot at the title. If they play as well as they did this week, they will be MAC-NE champs.

RANGER NOTES: Following their match against MAC-NE rival Kings College (PA) Tuesday, the Rangers host Manhattanville next Friday at 3:30 p.m.

Baseball continues to win behind strong hitting

BASEBALL, from page 13
ferent Ranger team take the field.

Denkin led the offensive against Scranton with a two for three performance and picked up two more RBI.

"I felt really good at the plate," Denkin said. "I got some good pitches and I was able to connect on them."

Ferrante pitched seven innings and was



Coach Vince Masco has a great deal to be happy with based on his team's success.

tagged for only four hits and three runs while striking out nine Scranton batters.

The Rangers defense picked up during the second game of the doubleheader.

The first contest saw the Rangers not concentrating on the basics of baseball, like hitting the cutoff throw or moving runners when they were on the bases.

The key to the Rangers' success is that once they get runners on the bases, they have to drive them home.

"We still need to work on the little things," Denkin said. "The good teams are the ones who have mastered the fundamentals."

Junior Jason Kroll has definitely mastered the fundamentals of catching. His transition from infielder has gone amazingly smooth and he is more talented behind the plate than he was during his solid play on the field.

Kroll has kept the Ranger pitchers in complete control during the season and is a major contributor to the phenomenal 42 percent of baserunners thrown out by Ranger catchers.

Kroll credits his pitchers with all the success the Rangers have had this season. "Brian [Ferrante] has very good control," Kroll said. "He's also mentally tough on the mound."

"All our pitchers are mentally tough, but we have no overpowering pitchers. The key is they can't lose their concentration. That happens sometimes during one or two innings and it just means more work."

The mental toughness Kroll mentioned

played a major role in their next game against Kean College.

DREW 13 - KEAN 12

Hard work must have been on the Ranger's minds April 8, when they posted a 12-run rally to overcome powerful Kean College.

Sophomore Eric Bossdorf got the start for Drew but was roughed up for six hits and seven runs in only two innings of work.

The Rangers' bats woke up in the seventh inning when they struck for four runs on four hits.

That paved the way for an eighth run, seven hit eighth inning, which sealed the fate of Kean College.

Arthur came into the game when the cause seemed hopeless for Kean and enjoyed pitching in a no-pressure situation.

As the Ranger bats caught fire, Arthur began to feel the pressure of the game on the mound.

"I had good control and was mixing my fastball and slider," Arthur said. "They were having trouble hitting off me. When we started scoring in the eighth inning I felt the pressure."

Arthur shut down Kean College, pitching four innings, giving up only four hits and two runs, and striking out four batters for the victory.

Drew held a comfortable 13-10 lead before Kean College struck for two quick runs in their last visits to the plate.

Arthur struck out the last batter and sealed the victory against the school, which is in the toughest Division III baseball conference in the nation.

Drew's comeback displayed the Rangers' true talent and intensity. "You don't get to play on a team which rallies back like this that often," Simpson said.

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Softball streaks through exhausting week

Roy Opochinski
Sports Editor

The softball team has overcome a busy schedule with a combination of incredible pitching and strong hitting.

The Rangers swept two home double-headers this week, improving their record to 7-4.

DREW 12 - UPSALA 0 (1st)

Sophomore Marisa Maziarz (3-2) pitched a no-hitter in the opener of a key Middle Atlantic Conference matchup.

She walked five, and struck out a record 13, en route to the second no-hitter in the history of the Drew softball program. The other no-hitter was pitched by junior Jen Salus.

"I was throwing the pitches where they were supposed to go," Maziarz said. She added that she did not feel much pressure because she was unaware that she was hurling a no-hitter.

"I did not know until we got on the bus to go home. I was just concerned with getting enough runs."

Maziarz received a lot of help from her teammates. Junior Alma Molato hit a two-run triple in the first for her ninth consecutive hit, also a school record.

With the hit, Molato broke a record she previously shared with senior Danielle Baraty.

Molato credited her success to an adjustment suggested by assistant coach Jill Brennan.

"Jill told me to move up in the box," Molato said. "The ball seemed a lot bigger. I felt very relaxed up there."

Sophomore Sandy Pimental continued



The Acorn file photo

The Rangers' success this season has been achieved through a combination of solid pitching, fielding, and coaching. The softball team's busy schedule continues next week when they host College Misericordia Thursday at 3:30 p.m.

her streak by hitting three singles, driving in four.

DREW 17 - UPSALA 7 (2nd)

The Rangers swept the twinbill when they broke a 7-7 tie in the top of the seventh with a 10-run explosion keyed by junior Angela Savino's two-run single.

Savino had a terrific day, singling twice, scoring three times, and driving in three runs. "I saw the ball really well," Savino said. "Everyone was hitting the ball well and that took the pressure off."

DREW 17 - NJ TECH 4 (1st)

Drew's tremendous pitching continued as senior Jennifer Edwards (1-1) threw a two-hitter Wednesday.

Junior Becky Lish had three hits, including a two-run homer, and three RBI for the Rangers.

DREW 12 - NJ TECH 2 (2nd)

The Rangers won their fourth game in two days when first-year student Tracy Challies (3-1) pitched a one-hitter. Challies yielded a one-out single in the fifth inning.

Savino and Pimental continued their hot hitting, contributing several RBI. Senior Linda Herbert had two RBI, one of which came in on a triple.

The delayed opening of the season has forced the Rangers into a difficult situation, having to play seven games this week. Despite that, "team spirits are up," Molato said.

"The upperclassmen have set the tone for the games and the underclassmen have picked up on that. Everyone's hitting the ball really well and the pitching has been holding up really well."

The Rangers have played extremely well. The pitching has been tremendous, giving up an average of just over three runs a game.

Meanwhile, the offense has been averaging nearly 15 runs per game over the past four. In addition, Maziarz added that "the defense has been there to back it up."

According to Maziarz, the key in the rest of the season will be to "concentrate on not having one bad inning. We will have to make sure we don't make any mental errors in order to keep it all together."

The schedule continues as the Rangers travel to meet cross-town rival College of St. Elizabeth in a doubleheader today at 1 p.m. Sunday, the team will host F.D.U.-Madison in a crucial MAC matchup at 1 p.m.

RANGER NOTES: Thursday, the Rangers traveled to Caldwell College and won 9-2 to improve their record to 8-4.

Maziarz went the route for the Rangers surrendering nine hits while striking out one, to improve her record to 4-2.

Edwards was 3-4 on the day with an RBI, and a stolen base. Lish was 1-5 with a double and two RBI.

Men's lacrosse closes home schedule with victory

Juliette Gaffney
Assistant Sports Editor

Wednesday, in the last home game of the season, the men's lacrosse team defeated Scranton and showed why it has earned two Middle Atlantic Conference titles in the last four years. For the nine seniors, it was their last appearance under the lights, rounding out a 32-20 record for the four years.

DREW 10-SCRANTON 5

The home closer for the Rangers displayed the masterful skill of junior Alex Previdi, who scored the first three goals of the game, along with one additional goal later in the first period (assisted by junior Amos Blinder). Also scoring were seniors Paul Fritz (assisted by Previdi), Peter Whitman (assisted by senior Stefan Zorich), and juniors Reid Tratenberg, Blinder (assisted by Fritz), and Dave Newman (assisted by Tratenberg).

"Alex (Previdi) is one of seven attackmen," coach Tom Leanos said. "He's a good finisher, especially with his right hand." Although Previdi did dominate in the Scranton game, Leanos does not count on him to lead the team in future games. "Every attackman is seeing time in the games," Leanos said.

Their win against Scranton gave the Rangers a .500 record of 4-4, which could give them a good chance of making the ECAC playoff. However, that will not be determined until later in the month.

DREW 13-MONTCLAIR STATE 11

In the first away game since Spring Break, the men proved themselves a worthy opponent, home or away. Starting off the scoring in the first period were Blinder (assisted by Newman) and Newman (assisted by senior Matt Frederick). In the second period, scorers were first-year student Julian Korber, with two goals (assisted by sophomore Brian Loos on both goals), and Previdi (assisted by junior Mike Clark). Third period scorers were Clark (assisted by senior Weston Adams) and Newman (assisted by Clark).

The fourth period contained the most goals scored by the team in one period all season with six. Those scoring were Newman (assisted by Zorich and also

unassisted), Korber (assisted by Loos), and Whitman. The final two goals were scored by Zorich, assisted by Loos and Clark respectively.

Other team and individual highs for the season made against the Montclair State team were four assists by Loos and 14 shots attempted by Newman. Against Montclair, Drew suffered its first injury of the season when Frederick was taken out of the game with a hairline fracture in the left leg. With less than two weeks recovery time he is practicing again and may play in tomorrow's game at Haverford.

WASHINGTON 17-DREW 12

Ranked fifth in the nation, Washington played to win and, despite a strong effort by Drew, they achieved their goal. A virtual rematch of last year's teams (with both teams losing only one player from last year's squad) Washington showed why they are ranked near the top of Division III.

Scoring for Drew were Newman and Zorich (assisted by Blinder) in the first period, Blinder, Zorich (assisted by Blinder) and Previdi (assisted by Zorich) in the second period, Zorich (assisted by Tratenberg), Newman (assisted by Tratenberg), and Newman (assisted by Zorich) in the third period. In the final period scorers were Whitman, with two goals, unassisted, Loos (assisted by Adams), and Previdi.

The Rangers have won four of their last five games, with the only loss coming against one of the leading teams in the nation. Even so, it is unusual for the squad to be only at the .500 mark at this point in the season, Leanos said.

Tomorrow the team travels to Haverford, where they will play on grass for the first time since their game against Colorado. To prepare they have been practicing on grass for the last week. "The change from turf to grass is significant, but I think we are ready for it," Previdi said. A win against the Haverford team would put Drew in the same position they were in last year, tied for second place in the MAC conference. Haverford is also a top 10 team and promises to be a "good contest and challenge" for Drew, Leanos said. He has been stressing the need to be in position, talk on defense and be patient on offense.



Minault Dave/Staff Photographer

The men's lacrosse team will need strong defensive play in order to defeat Haverford.

Looking ahead to the playoffs, "if we win the rest of the games (we should make) ECAC definitely," Previdi said. At this point in the season, MAC is a highly contested battle and the best they can hope for is second place.