

The Acorn

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APRIL 30, 1993

Space committee proposes departmental moves

F. Brett Weigl
News Editor

After nearly two months' evaluation of space resources on campus, the short-term Space Allocation Committee formed by University President Tom Kean to investigate solutions to the University's urgent needs for academic space presented its completed report to the President today.

After rejecting an administrative proposal to create an "academic village" among the theme houses, the committee proceeded to look into options which would give the already cramped Economics and Mathematics and Computer Science departments adequate office and meeting space. According to committee member Assistant Professor of Economics Dorene Isenberg, space on the third floor of the Hall of Sciences, where both departments are currently housed, will soon be further constrained by the addition of a computer graphics lab that the Math and Computer Science Department has obtained funding for through a grant.

The committee, consisting of five College of Liberal Arts student representatives and five CLA faculty representatives, made suggestions in its report "directly related to the development of academic programs in the College." According to Isenberg, the report will now undergo review by Kean and the President's Cabinet, who will decide whether or not to adopt the plan.

The committee's proposal states that a new academic building is essential to the long-term growth of the University, but offers short-term solutions to the problems at hand as well.

The report proposes a series of moves which would give Math and Computer Science the entire section of the Hall of Sciences that it currently shares with Economics. According to committee member Assistant Professor of Math and Computer Science Steve Kass, "We don't know what the best space is [for the computer lab]," but the new facility, which will consist of six to eight computer workstations, will probably occupy several specially renovated offices on the third floor.

Economics would leave the Hall of Sciences and occupy Sycamore Cottage under the plan. Sycamore meets the department's need for seven offices and provides room for faculty meetings, seminars, and supply and equipment storage.

Kass said adequate faculty space was essential to maintaining the quality of education departments can offer. "In the future of the University, the goal of the faculty is to

better the student to faculty ratio, but it's an impossible task if there's no room for them," he said.

The move by Economics into Sycamore Cottage would force services currently housed there to move to various campus locations. The report proposes that Dean of Student Life Denise Alleyne's offices be moved to the second floor of Mead Hall, displacing three or four personnel in that area who report to Kean but whose positions do not require interaction with the public and students very often. The staff, who currently occupy a suite of offices on the second floor, would move to the basement of Mead Hall, where there is space that can be renovated. According to Kass, "They aren't the front door type of people who should have highly visible offices on the second floor."

The proposal moves Counseling and Psychological Services and English for Speakers of Other Languages onto space on the third floor of Tilghman House currently

See PROPOSAL, page 3



The Acorn file photo

The Economics Department will move its offices from the third floor of the Hall of Sciences to Sycamore Cottage if a new proposal is approved by the President's Cabinet.

TV station to begin production in fall

Jeff Bathurst
Assistant News Editor

In conjunction with a forthcoming review of the Media Resource and Academic Computing Centers, a new independent television station will begin production at Drew in the fall.

At the request of Vice President for Academic Affairs Eric Gould, a small committee has been working since the beginning of the semester to explore the future of the M.R.C. and Academic Computing. The group includes Professor of Anthropology Phil Peek, Professor of Mathematics and Computer Science Alan Candiotti, Director of Academic Computing Neil Clarke, Assistant Director of the Media Resource Center Peter Gregg, and secretary of the Media Resource Center Jeannie Kosakowski.

The report on the reorganization of the two centers will include plans to begin the process of creating a television station, according to Clarke. One of Gould's goals in the reorganization of the M.R.C. and Academic Computing was to make students more involved in video services, Candiotti said. A television station was a popular choice.

"It's always been of particular interest to students," Clarke said, "so we talked to a



Karl Langdon/Photography Co-Editor

Clarke will oversee the new TV station.

few people and something should happen."

An informal meeting was held last night in the M.R.C. that served to gauge student interest in the project. The meeting, which was led by Clarke, Peter Gregg, and juniors Jen Toner and Brian Gregg, co-chairs of the

Student Government Association Technology Committee, was necessary for the report committee to decide whether the proposed television station was a viable option to present to Gould.

About 20 interested students attended the meeting, and Toner mentioned that nine other students had expressed interest. A number of ideas were presented at the meeting, and preliminary details about creating the television station were given.

The biggest obstacle to creating an independent television station for Drew students, Toner said, is getting the right type of equipment. According to Peter Gregg, students working for a Drew television station would not be able to use M.R.C. equipment.

Peter Gregg also said that an added problem is learning how to use the equipment. He said the M.R.C. television studio would be available for students to use only when the M.R.C. is confident that students are responsible enough with the equipment.

Also, according to Peter Gregg, students must plan according to their academic schedules, and take their time in creating a full-fledged television station. Peter Gregg said video and film clubs had been tried before at Drew, and failed because of apathy after a positive beginning. He advised starting

See TV STATION, page 3



Karl Langdon/Photography Co-Editor

Drew students ventured outside in droves this week to take advantage of the beautiful spring weather, especially on the lawn in front of Hoyt.

NEWSBRIEFS



PHONE RETURNS NEXT WEEK

Telecommunications will distribute information about phone returns Monday, May 3, via campus mail. Information packets will contain all necessary forms and instructions in order for students to return their phones.

Returns will take place in Hall of Sciences Room 335 from 1 to 5 p.m., May 11 through 14. On Graduation Day, May 15, returns will be held in University Center Room 107. Prior to May 11, students who wish to return their phones may do so at Telecommunications, HS 51.

For more information, call Telecommunications at x3333.

—F. Brett Weigl

COMEDIAN AT FAP XX

Charles Fleischer will be appearing at FAP XX tomorrow night at 6:30 p.m.

Fleischer began his career at the Goodman Theatre in Chicago and on television on the original *Laugh-In*. In addition to his critically-acclaimed performance as the voice of the star Toon in director Robert Zemeckis' *Who Framed Roger Rabbit*, Fleischer's feature credits include the comedy *Nightshift* and the horror titles *The Hand*, *Nightmare on Elm Street*, and *Bad Dreams*. He recently guested in Zemeckis' sequel to another of the director's megahits, *Back to the Future*.

Fleischer is also the author of *The Moleeds*, a book of his own mathematical theories, which has received resounding praise from academicians. The complex mathematical theories are hilariously woven into many of his personal appearance comedy performances, although the special delight of a Fleischer routine frequently involves his wild flights of improvisational invention. He has been compared most often to his *Oscar* show co-star, Robin Williams.

—The Acorn News Service

SENIOR WEEK EVENTS

University sponsored events for Senior Week will begin on Wednesday, May 12, with a Lobster Bake from 6 to 10 p.m. Also featuring a live band and beer garden, the event is free to seniors. The cost to guests is \$15. On Thursday, seniors can either go rafting or go to Great Adventure for a nominal fee of \$15. Guests will be charged \$35. Friday opens with a picnic from 12 to 2 p.m. Seniors will be admitted free of charge, and guests must pay \$5. Finally, a cocktail party will be held on Friday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Dress is casual or semi-formal. No checks will be accepted.

—Benita Jain

MALCOLM X BIRTHDAY SERVICES IN NEWARK

The People's Organization for Progress will hold their annual Malcolm X birthday services on May 19 at 6 p.m., at the George Washington Carver School in Newark. The school lies at 333 Clinton Place, near Lyons Avenue. For more information, call 201-643-7711.

—F. Brett Weigl

Summer Orientation discontinued due to low participation rate

Benita Jain
Assistant News Editor

According to Orientation Committee Tri-Chair Jessica Kingsley, the University has recently finalized a decision to replace the three-day Summer Orientation program for first-year students with an extended orientation during the fall. Under the new plan, the four-day orientation traditionally held just before classes start will be expanded to five days.

Orientation Committee Tri-Chair Jennifer Salus said that a primary reason for eliminating the Summer Orientation program was its low participation rate. "Every one that comes say they have fun, but only about two-thirds [of the entering class] show up."

Assistant Director of Student Activities Patricia Peek said that many students who do not come to Summer Orientation are financially unable to attend. "We have to focus on the needs of the majority and not discriminate against those who can't afford to come because they don't have the economic resources and cannot take off work."

Peek added that consolidating the orientations into one fall session allows for a more efficient use of orientation resources. "We would have more money to put toward speakers and entertainment, and possibly even a field trip off campus. If we wanted to bring in a professional to talk about racism, we could afford to do it." In the past, financial constraints have prevented the University from bringing in more than one professional speaker or entertainer during orientation.

In previous years, students have pre-registered for fall classes during Summer Orientation, when Orientation Committee and faculty members were available to advise students on course selection. Students unable to attend received registration materials through the mail. According to Registrar Ken Cole, all first-year students will now pre-register for fall classes by mail during the summer. At the Fall Orientation, they will have the opportunity for course advising in a large group setting. Students will also meet with their advisers to verify their schedule prior to the add-drop period.

"A lot of advising that went on for two-

thirds of the students during the summer will now be taking place the day before [the registration days]," said Cole. "It shouldn't affect the students, but there will be some additional add-drop activity. It will be a lot more hectic for my office."

Other than registration, all activities that generally take place during the Summer Orientations will occur in the fall. "There will be a lot of awareness workshops of race, color, and alternate lifestyles," Orientation Committee Tri-Chair Michael Manzi said.

Salus said that in order to reduce the time necessary for conducting placement tests, the English department has chosen to waive

said. The Orientation Committee is also planning to send a newsletter to first-year students in June.

Another possible challenge facing the Orientation Committee will be keeping students active in orientation activities for five days. "I believe when [the students] come for fall, they just want to get started," Manzi said. "It's going to be hard to get students into what we're doing; we're trying to design [the programs] so they will get into it."

Manzi said it is easier to keep the attention of students during the summer because there are not many other people on campus. "In the fall, the sports people are already

here and practicing, so a lot don't come," he said.

Salus thinks this is not likely to be a major dilemma because of the abundance of crucial activities that will be happening during the orientation. "If they want their phones, their computers, the people are going to have to be there," Salus said.

Salus and Manzi both agree that one advantage to Summer Orientation that may be lost is the social experience. "When students come here in the summer, they are not really here yet; there's no pressure.

They can get to know people and the University before coming here, and there's more of a fun type of atmosphere," Manzi said.

According to Assistant Director of Residence Life Karen Fontana, 60 to 70 percent of first-year students attending Summer Orientation choose their roommates for the upcoming year during that time.

Assistant Director of Residence Life Theresa Scott-Woods does not have experience with schools holding complete orientations in the fall during resident assistant training. Currently she is contacting such institutions to determine how they handle training.

Two possibilities are training resident assistants in conjunction with first-year student orientation or preparing them the week before orientation. Scott-Woods said the second option would cost more money because of the additional time resident assistants and staff would spend on campus.



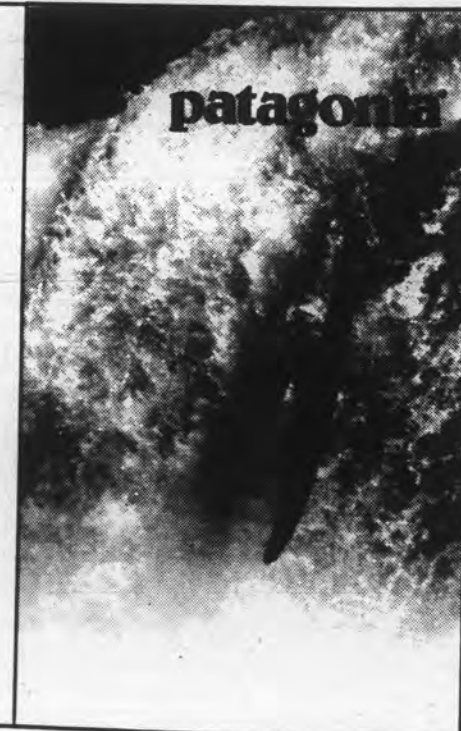
Jennifer Salus, Michael Manzi, and Jessica Kingsley, Orientation Committee Tri-Chairs, are planning a five-day Fall Orientation for first-year students.

Darcy Polish/Photography Co-Editor

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Proposal would change academic and administrative departments

PROPOSAL, from page 1
held by the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival. The Festival would relocate to space created in Pepin Services Center.

According to Isenberg, Director of Counseling and Psychological Services Marianne O'Hare met with the committee and gave the space in Tilghman House her approval. "She came and spoke with us; they needed a space which was active yet anonymous at the same time, and Tilghman third seemed to fit the description," Isenberg said.

The committee's report also suggests using space on the first floor of Embury Hall to house the Educational Opportunity Scholars Program.

The report reads, "This program requires space that is readily accessible to students and allows for a lot of activity." This move would displace a part-time art catalogue and one classroom currently used as an art studio in Embury.

The University's Affirmative Action Officer, Adjunct Professor of Psychology George-Harold Jennings, would move to an office in the current Psychology department space on the first floor of the Hall of Sciences.

In other moves, the report suggests moving Director of Telecommunications Scott Wood to an office on the third floor of the Hall of Sciences, and proposes that the Music department occupy space left vacant by the German/Russian House on the third floor of Sitterly House.

Isenberg said the committee was not charged by Kean to come up with financial figures, but estimated that the cost of the proposed renovations would be only one-fifth to one-tenth of the cost of creating an "academic village," which would probably cost in excess of \$2 million.

Kass said the renovation of theme houses for use by faculty and staff would free up much space, but that "in a time when enrollment is up, it doesn't make much sense to take away student living space."

Student Government Association Executive Secretary Jessica Fulginiti, a committee member, presented the report to SGA in its Sunday meeting and said the task of the committee has been a hard one.

"Our first goal was to protect the theme houses. But then it became very evident how hard it is to reallocate space on the Drew campus. We wanted to have permanent solutions to the problems facing us, to put people where they would be most happy," she said.

SGA President Peter Wyckoff said he is generally pleased with the way the committee dealt with space problems. "The committee got together a lot of constituencies with conflicting interests, and gave us a lot of viable short-term alternatives to building a new academic building," he said.

"I hope [Kean] accepts it. The status quo is unacceptable," Wyckoff said.

Wyckoff said possible problems with the proposal include costs and the movement of personnel within Mead Hall.

According to Isenberg, an upcoming New Jersey state referendum on a bond issue could earn the University over \$1 million, some of which could be used for renovations and moving.

EOS Director Ursula McGee said she has problems with both the procedures the committee used to reach its conclusions, as well as the particular solution it found for the program she directs. "They never consulted me," she said.

According to McGee, the space in Embury which would be used for EOS is inadequate because of its proximity to living areas. "You cannot have a professional office within a residence," McGee said.

McGee said the self-esteem of students enrolled at Drew through the EOS program depends to some extent on the visibility and prestige of its office space. "More than half of EOS programs nationwide occupy basements," McGee said.

First-year EOS student Tamara Christian

said she was disappointed with the committee's solution for the EOS program. "It diminishes the importance and image of EOS to have it downstairs from two living floors. They really could have done a better job."

In addition, NJSF Director Bonnie Monte expressed dissatisfaction at the prospect of another move for the Festival, which has already moved three times in the past two years.

Isenberg said Director of Facilities Operations Jim Maloney had reported to the

committee that NJSF might be better served by space in a building that remains open twenty-four hours, such as Pepin.

"I don't know if the committee knows what we've been through. We're a whole separate business—we have to shut everything down to move our offices. It's beyond cataclysmic for us," Monte said.

Fulginiti expressed hope that the report would have an effect. "The students and faculty lose if this doesn't go through. I'm hopeful; it's expensive, but it's the cheapest alternative," she said.

M.R.C. to include new TV station

TV STATION, from page 1
slowly. "You may not even want to produce anything in the first semester," Peter Gregg said.

Toner added that the early stages of the television station's creation will be devoted to teaching basic things, such as operating video cameras, to interested students. "We're going to start small," Toner said.

Eventually, however, the television station will be able to produce live shows, news shows, talk shows, and even Drew University Dramatic Society productions. Other ideas tossed around at the meeting included making a videotape of Drew for the admissions office, broadcasting live sporting events, and even receiving corporate sponsorship or money from advertisers.

Money is a crucial matter if the television station is going to become a reality. Because the studio equipment is the property of the M.R.C., students need to find a way to raise funds or get corporations to donate equipment. Peter Gregg mentioned that corporations in the area could donate money. He also said that from time to time, they give up old, unused equipment which could be useful for a television station just getting off the ground. He cited Channel 13 in New York, which recently gave \$400,000 worth of

equipment to New York public schools, as an example.

"Students need to push for this idea," Clarke said. "That is necessary to get it off the ground." Clarke also said the staff needs to see commitment from students, because as of now, the project has not been budgeted any money.

If the project is approved by Gould, work on making the television station a reality would begin in the fall. If the project does receive funds, students could begin training with video equipment as the first step in a long process.

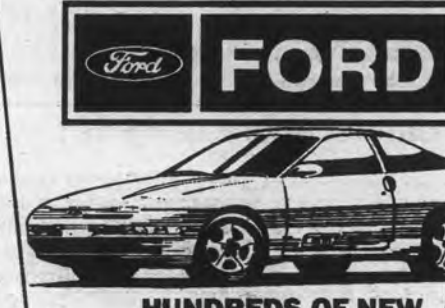
"There is definitely a long road to travel," Candiotti said. "But I think that both the staff and students are ready to start the process."

Clarke, a 1988 CLA graduate, is eager to see the project get started, and is excited to see the M.R.C. expand in this direction.

He also mentioned that, as director of both the M.R.C. and Academic Computing, he is in a position to "apply the appropriate pressure" to receive funding for the project and staff time for training students. "I think this is very realistic; we just need a commitment from the students. I'm enthusiastic," Clarke said.

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Attention Graduating Seniors!



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The Acorn

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Lead Editorial Farewell Summer O.C.?

Long hot days, begun early, packed with hour after hour of mandatory fun—such is the stuff of Summer Orientation. Unfortunately, the three-day crash course in mixer games and college life is fast becoming a thing of the past. The administration has recently made a decision that would replace the two summer sessions with a required five-day session in the fall. Although there are a few valid arguments against summer orientation, they are not strong enough to justify abolishing it.

While summer orientation is not an accurate representation of campus life (the name game is not the universal pastime of Drew students), it is a valuable opportunity to gain a cursory understanding of the place that will be home for the next four years. The fact that it is held in the summer creates a non-threatening environment; students can relax, secure in the knowledge that two months lie between them and the start of their college career. Summer Orientation makes their arrival in the fall seem more like a return to the familiar than a foray into the unknown. Furthermore, it decreases a student's likelihood of getting lost between the Commons and Brothers College.

Most importantly, summer sessions enable first-year students to meet people, and in some cases, select roommates. Fellow first-years cease to be strangers, and start to become friends. Thus, when you arrive at Drew with all your worldly possessions in tow, there are people who will help carry your belongings.

Summer Orientation does more than force its participants to play various games. Classes are chosen, registration takes place, first-year seminars selected, and a temporary sense of academic direction is gained. Placement testing for mathematics, English, and foreign languages is conducted as well. At the very least, you have a basic understanding of where meals are held, what classes you are signed up for, and all the jokes Sanity Check has to offer.

The Acorn believes the decision to discontinue Summer Orientation is more than unfortunate; it is misguided. Fall Orientation is completely different from its summer counterpart—there is a finality implicit in Fall Orientation that is absent in the summer sessions. First-year students come to the absolute understanding that high school and the lifestyle that accompanies it are irretrievably gone. The manic schedule first-year students and O.C. have to maintain to complete all there is to accomplish will only complicate things. Registration, testing, speakers, computer and phone distribution are packed into a schedule that seems positively suffocating.

Honestly, this borders on the excessive; college life should be administered in non-fatal doses. Remember your three days of orientation, spent trotting from event to event with bags in between. Now think of two more days. The most sedate of first year students would be tempted to stage an escape. Even the unnaturally cheerful members of O.C. would succumb to the stress.

Those in favor of eliminating Summer Orientation argue that not everyone is able to attend; those students who live in other states or abroad simply cannot make a three-day trip. Undoubtedly, this is true; yet two thirds of first-year students do participate in summer orientation. For those students, it is often a valuable experience.

Others have posed the argument that because Summer Orientation has a fee, it is economically prohibitive. It is difficult to count economic fairness as a credible factor at a school that costs \$23,000 per year. Plus, since there will still be a Fall Orientation fee, it's hard to see this as a particularly egalitarian move.

Summer and Fall Orientation were already budgeted into this year's budget. It seems rather unnecessary to take away something that is so much a part of the Drew experience.

There are some logistical problems as well. Resident assistants have to return two weeks before classes begin, and they will still be in the process of being trained when all of the first-years descend upon the Drew campus. Registration will take place only days before classes start, and the potential for confusion is staggering. The testing necessary to register will have taken place perhaps a day before, further adding to the chaos.

Summer Orientation is an institution whose passing will be mourned; first because it is a valuable program, and second because its discontinuation is completely unnecessary. We urge the administration to reconsider their decision. Summer Orientation has the ability to make the transition to college living a smooth one. An intensive five-day orientation, before classes begin, is testing the limits of what first-year students and their O.C. companions can endure. Five days can be a long time.

Think about it.

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

Sexual Harassment policy limits academic freedom

To The Editor:

Your editorial "Sexual Harassment III" was seriously garbled and very inaccurate. Perhaps I can clear up your confusion on this issue.

The Sexual Harassment Policy, as it now stands, is a censorship code that effectively abolishes academic freedom and freedom of expression on this campus. The policy also grossly violates the rights of the accused and the accuser.

This is not just my opinion. The same conclusion was reached by the American Association of University Professors and the New Jersey chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union. True, some changes have been made in the proposed composition of the Sexual Harassment Committee; but contrary to what The Acorn suggests, the policy still contains many features that the AAUP and the ACLU have criticized as unfair or downright illegal.

The policy as it stands now defines sexual harassment as "physical or verbal conduct of a sexual nature which has the intent or effect of creating an intimidating or hostile educational or employment environment." This makes guilt a purely subjective judgment on the part of the accuser. If she felt harassed, then she was harassed. For example, if a professor were to announce in class "I'm gay," some students might well feel intimidated, or feel that the professor was making a sexual overture. Even if the professor could prove that he had no intent of harassing anyone, he would still be guilty, since his words had the effect of creating a hostile environment. Obviously the notion that someone can unintentionally commit sexual harassment is absurd and so I moved to have the words "or effect" struck from the definition.

Somehow The Acorn arrived at the muddled conclusion that, if my amendment were approved, a person accused of sexual harassment could gain automatic acquittal simply by claiming that he did not intend to harass. Where did you get this notion? Of course it would be up to the hearing committee to determine intent, and if the evi-

dence indicated that there was intent to harass, the accused would be found guilty.

I also moved to remove the policy's prohibitions on speech—"remarks about an individual's body, sexuality or sexual preference; sexist remarks or jokes; use of derogatory, denigrating or belittling terms or stereotypical generalizations of a sexual nature..." The AAUP and the ACLU have warned that these provisions violate AAUP policy and constitutional rights to free speech.

Almost any statement on the subject of sexuality made by a faculty member could, under this policy, be punished by the Sexual Harassment Committee. It is practically impossible to discuss sexual issues in a classroom or anywhere else without making remarks about some individual's body, sexuality or sexual preference. Note that the ban applies to all such remarks, not merely those that are derogatory. "How's your love life?", "How come you always date blondes?", "I think Clarence Thomas was guilty," and "King Edward II was a homosexual" are all remarks about an individual's body, sexuality or sexual preference—and The Acorn astonishingly insists that, "If those behaviors do not constitute sexual harassment, what does?" What doesn't constitute sexual harassment, according to your sweeping definition?

As for sexist remarks, humor, or jokes, neither the Sexual Harassment Committee nor The Acorn has ever defined the term "sexist." The Sexual Harassment Committee has described this policy as "educational," but we have repeatedly asked them to educate us as to the meaning of "sexist," and they have consistently dodged the question. How can we avoid telling such jokes if we don't know what they are? If the Committee doesn't know what they are, how can they enforce such a rule?

And where does the Committee get the right to tell us what jokes we may or may not tell? This attempt to set themselves up as joke police rep-

See SEXISM, page 5

SGA president responds to charges of irresponsibility

This is a letter in response to the critique of SGA and its leadership put forth by Arielle Lawson. As President and Vice-President of the SGA, we are legitimate targets for criticism from our constituents, but when this criticism takes the form of lies and blatant misrepresentation, we feel no obligation to stand idly by.

As a former SGA President, Ms. Lawson should understand the workings of SGA and its constitution better than her letter implies. It was unfortunate that neither of us were able to attend the April 18th senate meeting, but our presence is not a prerequisite for the SGA to attend to business. The senators, not the President or the Vice-President, have the power to vote on issues before the SGA. We both had prior commitments we could not get out of, and it was no "twisting of the constitution" which led to the decision that the regularly scheduled meeting should go on without us. The constitution is explicit in its support of this decision, and a President Pro Tempore is provided to run senate meetings when the Vice President cannot facilitate. We notified both our cabinet and the SGA investigative committee of our inability to attend the April 18th meeting well in advance, and they both

approved holding the meeting in our absence. Ms. Lawson falsely states that "no one was present to explain the [sexual harassment] policy." Dean Cucchi, Dean Alleyne, and Dr. Candioti—all members of the sexual harassment committee attended the April 18th SGA meeting. Ms. Lawson is also false in reporting that the sexual harassment policy was even up for a vote. The policy, as Ms. Lawson should remember, has already been approved by the SGA. What is currently up for discussion is the composition of hearing committees when students are charged with violating the policy. Senators had a legitimate right to challenge the fairness of the proposed committee structure formula, but that challenge has not threatened the scheduled implementation of the sexual harassment policy. The question of committee composition will be taken directly to the students next fall. Meanwhile, training of potential committee members will continue as scheduled.

Peter Wyckoff
 SGA President
 Gitesh Pandya
 SGA Vice-President

Amendment to protect abortion rights unnecessary

To The Editor:

For those of you who haven't had the time to read the 51-page opinion of Roe v. Wade or the constitutional arguments involved, let me give a bit more than supplied by the column in last week's issue. The right to abortion (and it's not "on demand" since one can't force hospitals or those involved to perform them since this is a breach of conscience—Doe v. Bolton) is based on the substantive due process rights of the 14th amendment, rights protected in some form by the Supreme Court since the 1880s. These are rights of liberty that can't be taken away even following proper procedure, and a reference to the ninth amendment will tell you that our fundamental liberties aren't limited to those enumerated in the Bill of Rights. The government can't take away these rights unless they have a damn "compelling" interest, so the reasons behind such restrictions are key.

So, why abortion was outlawed is very important and needs to be examined at length to show why these reasons aren't valid or strong enough to supersede the rights of women. And it is problematic to limit these rights by protecting the rights of unborn life that hasn't even been put on the level of those born (Justice Blackmun speaks of this too). Nowhere does it say that the unborn fetuses aren't "life," just that unborn life don't have rights yet—which has been the accepted law as Blackmun discussed. Unlike the past, health is no longer a reason to outlaw abortions,

morality is not very compelling either, leaving state respect for life. This is important, but it is really compelling enough to supersede the health and liberty of women by outlawing abortion?

That leaves the tired argument that abortion isn't mentioned in the Constitution, so it is a stretch to protect such a right. One gets a damn limited right of liberty if one takes this that far. What stops the state from forcing abortions? The state apparently also can have control of: who we want to marry, where we send our children to school, the contraceptives that we use, or the right to perform certain types of sex. All are liberty interests that aren't spelled out by the Constitution, but due process and the ninth amendment would be rather empty without them. Also, there is the issue of equality—both homosexuals and women can look to the equal protection clause of the 14th amendment to protect their liberty. Abortion is a key part of the road to equality.

Roe v. Wade was not expertly written—Justice Blackmun is not that good of a writer, but as it's concurrences point out, as do the cases after it, the central arguments involved are surely valid and legitimate. The hope of a constitutional amendment passing with the necessary 2/3 majority is doubtful (look at the ERA), especially with state legislatures that continue to eat away at abortion rights. Nor is it necessary.

Joseph Cocurullo
 Senior

Solution offered for space constraints Students, faculty, and staff must join together to halt administrative waste

Charlie Clayton
 Staff Writer

My previous two articles have focused on some of the problems Drew currently faces and the causes of these problems. What I want to do now is outline what we can do to create solutions to these problems.

Before continuing, I wish to define a term I have used throughout this series—the word "we." "We," as I have used here, refers to the people at Drew who have been constantly on the receiving end of the "Drew Screw."

Undoubtedly this would include students who are forced to make compromises to the administration, including having housing revoked, classes cut, and helpful staff people laid-off. This definition also includes the faculty at Drew. Certainly this is completely understandable, after seeing how little our faculty are paid in relationship to the administration. Salary is not the only thing used against the faculty: academic space is eaten up and budgets are slashed. And finally, this definition includes all of the staff people here as well. Although I have been rather negligent of my duty to discuss staff people as well as students and faculty, it is nonetheless clear that these people are screwed by the administrators. Incidents come to my mind of daka managers coming to demand that workers on break come back to the kitchen to clean spoons, as well as grounds workers who spread dangerous chemicals by hand.

Identifying all of these groups as "we" and "us" imputes a certain level of responsibility both on myself and on all of the readers of these articles. My responsibility has been to be as representative as possible of these groups and our common experiences. The readers' responsibility is much heavier. We must start to be serious about all of the issues I have brought up here. Furthermore, we must start to identify with everyone—we must see who are the victims of the "Drew Screw," and together we must work to change things at Drew.

How then, do we start to work for change, change that will alleviate the pain of the "Drew Screw"? The first step is to work with the others in our group of victims. Students and faculty sat idly by while staff members were basically sold off to Facilities Resources Management. Faculty have been fairly tight-lipped about support for student programs outside of the classroom, as exemplified by the theme house crisis. Certainly some faculty have tried to work with students, as have some staff members. This informal interaction, however, needs to happen much more frequently in order to combat the administration.

I am not advocating the establishment of yet another University-wide committee or board, especially since such groups tend to be certain

What would happen...if no tour guides showed on Spring Saturday? Or if no faculty participated in University committees? Or if staff people went on strike...

Formal groups can also be co-opted by the administration, thus ruining what chances there are for success.

Thus, I advocate the use of existing boards and committees for the purpose of having a more complete and open dialogue between students, faculty, and staff. Such institutions should only be the formal means of communication. Instead of using such groups for every University-wide function, other, informal committees should be established. This happened during the theme house crisis, when some students and faculty met to share information. But shared action among students, faculty, and staff is even more powerful.

After we understand this structure for action, what then should take place? We need to reverse the "Drew Screw" and take the administrators for all they're worth. It has been too long since the administration has given any ground. Rather, they have taken—taken space around campus, taken large salaries and benefits, taken away a feeling of community at Drew.

All of these need to be reclaimed—we need a way to screw the administration.

Individually as students, faculty, and staff, we can do relatively little against the administration. As subgroups of the "we," however, action can be taken by getting together on lower levels.

Faculty can join a union. I know, I know, most of the faculty are too apathetic to do anything. Such apathy can be broken, though, by those active faculty who give a damn about what happens to their community. Students and staff can also follow this path.

A Drew Staff Union can be created to unite this diverse group of workers. Certainly problems exist because such workers have been divided and oppressed by daka, F.R.M., and Drew. Again, however, there

are certain

people among these workers who would like to form a union, and such action should be

backed by like-minded faculty and students. "Student leaders" might argue that the Student Government Association, Theological Association, and Graduate School Association serve the role of unions for students. Bullshit. Dividing the University by school means that no common good can be achieved. Certainly diverse interests exist among the students, but such petty problems should be overcome for the good of all who have been screwed. What is needed is a Common Student Union which can be used to pull all students together to fight adversity.

Again, I must emphasize that a larger group is not desirable because it would be easily co-opted. Work through these smaller, semi-formal groups can be successful because they provide some organization without being too structured.

But what will they do? Such groups can be extremely effective on many levels. Certainly one of the main projects they can undertake is to spread a consciousness about the level of oppression at Drew. They can uncover administrative evil and prompt retaliatory action. Such action would need to be appropriate for each circumstance, but could include a strike, or perhaps a complete withdrawal from the University for any activities besides academics and work. What would happen for instance, if no tour guides showed on Spring Saturday? Or if no faculty participated in University committees? Or if staff people went on strike as a unionized group? Such actions are only examples of what we can do to cripple the University.

But, you ask, how will this reverse the "Drew Screw"? It seems to me that such actions need to be taken to hurt the administration where it is most dear. Certainly this could include their paychecks, their offices, or their trips around the country. But what seems to be most appropriate is to aim for their image on campus.

Such image is central to the make-up of an administrator. Take Tom Kean for instance. He wants to be located in the center of campus, so he takes his sacred cow, Mead Hall, and decrees it the center of campus. But what about Kean messing up? No matter what the crime, the response should be the same—strike for what is dear.

Imagine Kean bringing in \$2.5 million for another new, jock-oriented building and not having it covered in The Acorn. Imagine his toilet not being cleaned every evening. No professors showing up for Presidential Planning Committee meetings. No one at the open office hour. No invitations to talk to students. No pictures. No interviews. Nothing.

I feel bad just writing it. For a person for whom image is a great part of his job I imagine this would be devastating. Imagine the entire administration devastated.

Now maybe they know how we feel.



accuser have any meaningful right to counsel, not even by members of the university. You can have a "supporter" present at the hearing, but a gag rule bars him from engaging in "advocacy." You cannot question witnesses, not even if they tell lies about you. In criminal rape trials neither the defendant nor the accuser may be asked about their past sexual histories, but there is no such protection in Drew sexual harassment hearings. When these objections are pointed out to Sexual Harassment Committee members, they assure us that there is no need to worry about the rights of the accused, because 94 percent of them are guilty anyway. This 94-percent figure is apparently a fake statistic, which has acquired an air of reality by virtue of being repeated again and

again. But it reveals that many members of the Committee have already made up their minds about the verdict before anyone has actually been charged.

One final point: The Acorn has occasionally printed jokes about Women's Concern House residents and their alleged hostility to males. These young ladies might well consider that "sexist humor." And when the Sexual Harassment Committee comes after you, what defense will you offer: that you didn't intend to harass anyone?

Do you want the phone number of the ACLU? Jonathan Rose
 Associate Professor of History

Executive Secretary not at fault in meeting debacle

To The Editor:

I would like to clarify several things about the April 18, 1993 meeting of the SGA Senate. First of all, I realized that I would be unable to attend the meeting at least a month before meeting occurred, and notified the SGA cabinet of my planned absence well in advance of the meeting. Furthermore, I arranged for Connie Zastrow, SGA Attorney General, to take the minutes in my place. Those minutes were distributed to the Senate on e-mail by the Monday following the

Senate meeting, and available for the entire University to read under the SGA heading on Gamma by Tuesday April 20, 1993. The SGA Constitution does not say anything about what to do in the case of an absence on the part of the Executive Secretary, and that being the case, I feel that the course of action that I took was perfectly responsible.

Jessica Fulginiti
 SGA Executive Secretary

Looking back: four years of changes

As I prepare to check out of Drew U. for the last time on May 15, it's hard not to look back and think about how much things have changed around here in the last four years. This may seem unnecessary and perhaps even a little sappy, but this is my last column for *The Acorn* so I'll write what I want.



DEVIL'S
ADVOCATE
Geoff Gerhardt
Staff Writer

One phrase that you almost never hear people using anymore is the "Drew Screw." Trashing administrators is one of the great extracurricular activities on any college campus, but many Drew students seemed to think the administration was in a conspiracy against all students; hence the "Drew Screw." Students still like to take their aggressions out on various administrators, but the idea behind the "Drew Screw" seems to

have faded into antiquity. Much of the credit for this should go to President Kean, who replaced many of the do-nothing idiots who used to run this school with competent and well qualified people (even if they do get paid too much money).

Another important thing Kean did was to make sure more students served on more of the school's decision making bodies. Not only did this placate many student demands, but students got a first-hand look at how difficult it is to run a major university.

For all the improvements made over the last four years, there are still many areas where Drew begs for improvement. One of the biggest problems is the myopic attitude that seems to be so popular here at Drew. While Drew purports to be a school percolating with cultural and ethnic diversity, the fact is that over half of the CLA is from the same state, and only a tiny percent of the CLA is composed of minority students.

Now, I like folks from New Jersey as much as the next person, but if Drew really

wants to make the jump from an "up and coming" liberal arts college to a school with the same kind of reputation as Amherst and Williams, recruiting efforts need to look beyond just New Jersey and New England.

But attracting students from around the country involves more than just getting them to come here. Unlike schools that make every effort to make life as easy as possible for students from hundreds of miles away, many Drew policies seemed aimed at doing just the opposite.

Take the policy regarding the closure of residence halls during vacations as an example. The current policy dictates that all Drew students must vacate their rooms by 8 p.m. on the last day of classes before vacation (like Thanksgiving or Spring Break), or face big fines. This is no problem for someone who lives in Short Hills, but it is a real pain in the butt for students who have a six or seven hour drive after their last class gets out at 4 p.m. And students who live in California or Florida might just as soon stay at school for the week rather than being forced to spend a lot of money flying home.

The University gives all sorts of reasons why keeping all the dorms open for Thanksgiving and Spring Break is not a good idea, but schools comparable to Drew in size and cost do it all the time. If Drew wants to attract and keep more students from outside a 250-mile radius, it would be wise to change the policy.

Backward policies are not the only thing that needs to be overhauled. Even though it's been said before, I will say it again: the University Center is a disgrace and needs to be replaced as soon as possible. We all know how bad the U.C. is and how badly it serves our needs, but its failures become even more apparent when you compare the U.C. to

student centers at other colleges and universities.

It's hard to believe, but every other college I looked at when deciding which school to attend had better student centers. This is not to suggest Drew should base every decision by comparing itself to competing schools, but it is sad to think that the building which is supposed to be the center of campus life is so pitiful.

While I have spent a lot of time in this article pointing out Drew's shortcomings, I feel very strongly that Drew is a fantastic university. It may not have a world class University Center, and the administration still isn't perfect, but Drew does have basic elements needed to make it one of the great liberal arts universities in the country.

The most important of these elements is the faculty. While we students are a very important part of the school, we are only here for a relatively short period of time. It is the faculty which holds the school together and it is the faculty that has elevated Drew from an average school to an up-and-coming university.

Of course, the trick now is to eliminate Drew's problems and make the most of its strengths. That's where those of you who are not graduating come in. In a way, each student is given a four-year term, not only to study and get good grades, but to help improve his or her future alma mater as much as possible.

So even though the term "Drew Screw" has virtually disappeared from our lexicon, don't think the place is perfect. Keep in mind you don't have to be part of the SGA to make a difference, and there is always room for improvement, even in those areas which appear to be strong already.



WARSAW 1943

SREBRENICA 1993

READER'S FORUM

Theological School should play role in community

To the Editor:

I'm from Illinois, and have been attending Drew on and off since 1990. Since that time I have been getting to know the community a little. I have noticed a number of community problems that Drew's Theological School has never addressed. In fact, many members of the community are not aware that Drew has a seminary. They think it's just for undergrads, a party school; when in actuality, the University started out as a seminary and is one of the oldest United Methodist Seminaries in the nation.

Morris County, even though it's an affluent area, has its problems. The average age of teens starting substance abuse is 13, and according to the police, includes the majority of area teens. This county also has its homeless that the state of New Jersey doesn't want to take care of. They are housed in the Sunday school rooms and basements of area churches, as the state refuses to look at the problem. Social workers at the welfare agencies seem unwilling to help their own people; and I'm not certain if there is a county food pantry. I looked, but couldn't find one. This only starts the list of Morris County's and Northern NJ's problems.

Drew also has its own problems. Last year there was a lack of supervised ministry positions; this year they had just enough for the M-Div. Students, but very few left over for the other theological students that needed one. It would

seem to me that in a metropolitan area this size that there would be an over abundance of church related jobs. However, the Northeast is in a financial crunch, and many of the churches have cut their budgets. Where the budgets have been cut is in Christian Education and Youth Ministry; the areas where most seminary students are employed. An old philosophy goes that if there is a lack of employment in a given area you should create jobs. This could be a good idea for next year. Both Drew's lack of supervised ministry jobs and the communities' problems could complement one another. Lancaster Theological Seminary in Lancaster, PA has a social work program doing volunteer work with the homeless in Philadelphia. There is no reason why Drew can't do the same, or something similar.

It's time that Drew University Theological School took their theology outside their cloistered ivy covered walls and became a Creative God Force within the community. We should get our heads together with community leaders to create new programs to address area problems. There is nothing wrong with unpaid supervised ministry positions, as long as we get our credit hours in and the community benefits from our efforts. In these hard times, Drew's seminary students can make a difference as God's Army. Let's think hard and be creative.

Cheryl Draeger
Second-year Theological Student

Gender Panel organizers extend thanks to panelists

To the Editor:

The organizational committee of the recent Panel on Gender Stereotypes would like to express its gratitude and appreciation to the panelists who donated their time, expertise, and experiences to the discussion that enlightened 100 Drew students in the Tolley-Brown lounge on Monday, April 12, from 7-9 p.m. We would also like to cite the assistance of our mentor, Womyn Studies Coordinator Wendy Kolmar.

The success of the panel is in part due to the individual contributions of the panelists, professors Deirdre Condit, Fred Curtis, Roxanne Friedenfels, Kolmar, Philip Peek, Bernard Smith, and students Kimberly Reece and Chris Weisbecker.

The financial assistance of our sponsors, The

College Democrats, the Residence Hall Association, Womyn's Concerns, and Womyn's Studies was also imperative to our success.

We would also like to thank Sociology professors Carlos de la Torre and Friedenfels for their assistance by motivating their classes to attend. Without the help of the many concerned individuals and organizations, opportunities for self and social enrichment would be more difficult to achieve on such a large scale. It is the need for social awareness and change that motivated us to organize such a panel, and we are thankful for the support for the opportunity to make a difference.

Bridget Gibbons
Bridget Guarasci
Kevin Healey
Wayne Allen Thomas Jr.

Student speaks out about harm of gossip and rumors

To the Editor:

This letter is long overdue. I should have written it last year when everything began. Unfortunately, I didn't, but since there is no time like the present, here I am. I am not writing this letter because I want people to feel sorry for me, but because I have been silent and complacent for far too long.

When I first came to Drew, I was excited about the much publicized concept of the Drew "Community." For the first few weeks at school, I

found myself very content and satisfied with my life here. However, during my second month here, I started hearing various rumors about myself. I was told by numerous people that there were a lot of females that "hated" me. I had not done anything exciting or controversial to spark these rumors. Finally, I decided to ask someone well versed in the gossip of Drew what had happened.

This is how it goes. (If only my life were as fun
See RUMORS, page 7

Glen Ridge trial reveals judicial biases

It is interesting to note what the legal system believes to be fitting punishment for men who rape a woman with a baseball bat, a broom handle, and a stick. Seemingly, performing these atrocities to the cheers of excited friends does not constitute a particularly serious crime. The oft-referred to "star athletes" of Glen Ridge, NJ have certainly learned an important lesson from their little rendezvous with the law. If you're white, middle class, and essentially a "good boy," then justice is indeed blind.



BURNING
BRIDGES
Jessica Papin
Opinions Editor

On March 5, 1989, Christopher Archer, Kevin Scherzer, and his twin brother Kyle assaulted a woman in the basement of the Scherzer home. Surrounded by nine of their friends, they allegedly lured her there, and then engaged in acts that can only be called torture. The three men were sentenced to fifteen years in a juvenile facility. In all likelihood, they will be released within two years. Furthermore, the institution where they will serve their sentence is not a prison; *The New York Times* describes it as "campuslike."

The trial played out like a sick joke, and as is often the case, did as much to impugn the victim as it did the accused. The sentence handed down is an outrage. It bears eloquent testimony to the way in which our country views rape and its victim. At long last a

judge has provided definitive proof that it is possible to degrade a woman in positively inhuman ways and escape unscathed.

The 17-year old girl was allegedly slightly retarded; unfortunately, the prosecution chose to rely heavily on her disability to prove the guilt of her attackers than on the intrinsic wrong that was committed against her. Her sexual history was also dragged into the proceedings. Echoing the words of thousands who have preceded them, the defendants claimed she wanted it. Clearly that argument, despite repeated use, has not lost its effectiveness.

The entire defense was positively laughable; they claimed she wanted to have a stick inside her, they said she guided it to her body. They tried to rape her with a football, and said she was dismayed it would not fit. It is amazing to believe the defense lawyers were able to argue that a lone woman, sitting in a basement filled with men, actually invited and enjoyed the sort of violent action that took place that evening. Apparently, it requires no great integrity to be a lawyer, nor perhaps, to be a judge.

As Judge Benjamin R. Cohen delivered his legal slap on the wrist, he defended his decision by claiming that the defendants are not hardened or vicious criminals. I find platitudes about rapists thoroughly abhorrent. What is hardened, if it is not to behave in a way that knowingly strips a fellow human being of their humanity. If raping a woman with a baseball bat is not vicious, then it is difficult to understand what is. I doubt very much that "hardened" or "vicious" were the issues at work in this deci-

sion. "White" and "middle class" are perhaps more accurate substitutes.

One wonders what the sentences would have been had her attackers been African American, Hispanic, lower class, or, for that matter, anything but the athletic princes of Middle Class America that they were said to be. Their clean cut, white-bread images rendered them nearly immune to the charges leveled against them.

The Glen Ridge case was a travesty in its most terrible definition. The legal repercussions of permitting "good boys" to do terrible things are profound and terrifying. The legal decision transmitted a message that will not fall on deaf ears; implicit in the message is the understanding that sexual assault is not a serious crime. The sentence represents a new low point for the State justice system.



New building for academics needed

Have you ever visited the office of a language faculty member on this campus and seen two or even three desks crammed into an office really meant for one person? Have you ever noticed how few seminar rooms there are in Brothers College and the Hall of Sciences? Have you ever noticed how crowded those seminar rooms are? Have you ever visited the English Department and seen professors crammed into offices the size of closets? Have you ever had to trek all over campus to classes held in bizarre locations because there was no other space available to schedule the class in?

Of course you have. For a member of the Drew Community, dealing with space shortages is a way of life. Just a cursory glance at Drew reveals a severe shortage of academic space, and the time has come to remedy that problem. A new building devoted solely to academic purposes needs to be constructed in the near future.



SGA DESK
Jessica Fulginiti
SGA Executive Secretary

The University's space crunch became most evident early this semester, when a grant allowing for the creation of a computer graphics lab and the hiring of one additional adjunct Economics professor set off a gigantic space controversy. As a result of these two small, beneficial additions to the University, the Theme Houses were threatened and an ad hoc University Space Allocation Committee had to be hastily created to solve the dilemma. As one of the five CLA representatives to the committee, I can attest to the fact that it took the Committee two months, filled with biweekly meetings and hours of outside research, to be able to recommend a cohesive solution. Since there is such a severe dearth of usable space at Drew, finding space for the new lab and the Economics departments resulted in a domino effect that caused the recommendation to displace and relocate eleven different departments. If this campus had adequate academic space available, the task would have been much simpler.

Furthermore, the recommendations the Space Allocation Committee has proposed are merely band-aids for a serious wound. If the Committee's proposals are adopted, the University's space needs will be solved only for the time being. But what happens if another academic department decides to hire additional faculty or obtains a grant? Will professors be forced to squeeze four people into a tiny office? Will more classrooms be converted to office space? Will the Theme Houses again be coveted as potential classrooms and office space?

Drew can only continue to "create" academic space without constructing any new buildings for so long. The Hall of Sciences, constructed in 1969, was the last new academic building built on campus. Although it is true that since that time one half of Gilbert House, and all of Smith House, have been procured for academic use, and the renovation of Mead Hall has created some new classroom space, none of these changes can equal the construction of a new academic building.

Since the time the Hall of Sciences was built, Drew's total enrollment has increased by approximately one third. During that time, the amount of University space allocated to student services and University administration has kept pace with the growing student population. Only academic space has been neglected.

It is true that additions, such as the new Simon Athletic Forum and Gymnasium, and the renovations to both Mead Hall and Haselton, will enhance the University. It is also correct to say that the building of a new University Center would greatly benefit Drew. The argument that a new University Center would help solve long-term space needs is quite valid. Since student service offices could be housed there, room for academic space would be freed up in other buildings. However, it is important to look at things in perspective. Drew is a rapidly expanding, rapidly improving academic institution, and its primary concern should be improving the quality of its academic facilities as well. That means it is time to build a new academic building.

Kelly Campbell
Sophomore

Spring semester keeps Public Safety busy

Falling construction axe misses student, trespasser arrested

Jamie Lee
Assistant News Editor

Despite several disturbances, including trespassing, harassing phone calls, and problems related to construction on Haselton, the campus remained relatively calm this semester, according to Director of Public Safety Tom Evans.

Last Monday, April 19, this semester, junior Bonnie Lewis was walking from the University Center to the suites and narrowly missed being hit by a falling axe. Lewis said the axe landed a foot and a half to two feet behind her.

"The only thing that was really strange was that nobody came down for at least five minutes. It was just sitting there in the middle of the road...and nobody came to apologize or to see if anyone was okay...he [the construction worker] just came down, picked it up and went back to work," Lewis said.

Evans said the workers were ripping shingles off the roof of Haselton with a special kind of axe when one worker lost his grip. Evans explained that if a worker is at

one end of Haselton, there is not much space between the building and the fence.

He said Public Safety spoke with the workers and asked them to take more precautions. Although the area is a construction site and accidents can occur, he hopes this problem will not reoccur.

A man has been found sleeping in the library's all night study lounge and in the University Center, Evans said. "He is a Drew Student, a graduate of the Theology School whose belief it is that God had told him to preach the Word and that's what he is doing. Unfortunately he is homeless. He is using our all-night study in the library to continue his research. We've explained to him that he has every right in the world to use the library, but for its purpose, not to sleep. I've talked to him several times and he is no danger to anyone."

According to Evans, no one has reported any annoying phone calls since his voice mail message. "The investigation is going on and...Becky Willard of Telecommunications is working with me to use the computer system she has to track these calls," he said.

It is still not known whether the calls are being made from on or off campus.

Last Wednesday, April 21, Officer Lisa Maldonado arrested Frank Pagano from Flushing, New York, for trespassing. He was reportedly selling tickets to a comedy show at the Comedy Strip in New York City. Evans said Public Safety received a complaint about a strange man soliciting and annoying students in the Commons. Later that day, Public Safety received 20 complaints that the man was in the Tolley-Brown complex.

Evans said, "We didn't find him there. By the time we responded, he had left...then we found him in Welch-Holloway, and at that time, she [Officer Maldonado] told him he would have to leave. He agreed to leave but he went back. Then we got calls from Tolley and Brown."

Last Friday, a fire alarm went off in Mead Hall. According to Evans, one of the professors had a dinner party and when the candles were blown out, they caused enough smoke

to sound the alarm.

In terms of students and alcohol Evans said Public Safety has not encountered many problems. "After the famous Hoyt golf party, things have been relatively slow as far as partying goes. People have been much more responsible. I think there have been just as many parties, but we've had fewer problems with them," he said.

Evans cited the parking situation as the most problematic for the campus. "Parking problems have been increased tremendously because of all the construction...we will be reviewing the parking situation over the summer, since we have to be in compliance with the New Jersey Clean Air Act. So there should be a lot of changes hopefully for the good between now and September when everyone comes back."

Evans said the spring semester is busier than the fall because students are outside more often. "In September we get the same activity until it gets colder, and things go inside...but nothing we can't handle."

This week's issue is *The Acorn's* last for the 1992-93 year. Our next issue will appear on the first day of classes, Monday, Sept. 6. Have a nice summer and don't fall down.



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Ride Horses tonight—Moser debuts album at TOE

F. Brett Weigl
Executive Editor

Everyone agrees we live in a hectic world. Time and money, the two golden treasures of our age, swallow up ninety percent of our minds but almost none of our hearts. We sit in traffic jams, trying to get from place to place, store to store, always ten minutes late and never catching up.

We worry about taxes, deadlines, losing the next five pounds, heart disease (surprise!), and then go home, watch Oprah, and profess amazement at the freaks our lifestyle produces. Do you ever wonder if life could be better? Maybe you should take a break, breathe in some fresh air, and ride horses with Kathy Moser.

'You go into any drugstore/Anywhere! They have more than 100 things to put in your hair/You know, you can do more things with your hair than you can do with a consenting adult in your bedroom! And I think there's something wrong with that.'

Ride Horses, singer/songwriter Kathy Moser's first album, came out on Earth Day. It's a record that tries to help us deal with the gotta-go lifestyle we hold so dear, and urges us to take care of the earth along the way.

The title track suggests riding horses as an alternative to the automobile. She sings "If we all rode horses/I guess we wouldn't go too fast/But if we all rode horses/We wouldn't burn any gas." The song also proposes abolishing car insurance, the Parkway, and Shadow Traffic. Maybe she's got a point here.

Actually, her message may be getting through—the other day on the radio I heard a DJ talking about Snapple as a gasoline alternative. Snapple spills would probably be a bit healthier for waterfowl and seals than oil spills. Hell, the stuff keeps us going, doesn't it?

"Push On Through" bluesily reminds us to "grab our faith/and hold on tight"—just practice a little patience and keep everything in perspective. It's been done before, but I love Moser's wavery Joni-Mitchellesque voice on this song especially.

I really like "Shopping Mall Redemption." Moser wonders why credit cards can't buy everything. She goes from mall to mall, seeking time and space for the overcrowded, rushed human race, but can't find it in her size. Her humor runs through the song. For example: "You go into any drugstore/Anywhere! They have more than one hundred things to put in your hair/You know, you can do more things with your hair than you can do with a consenting adult in the privacy of your bedroom/And I think there's something wrong with that."

"Figure It Out," a melancholy tune that muses over craziness in the news, together-ness, and cruelty between humans, begins and ends with a beautiful a capella melody that sounds like a Gregorian chant. Kind of reminds me of the way the majestic music in *Platoon* frames the absolute horror of the film—in the same way, Moser sings in-between about shooting sprees, whites bulldozing shantytowns in South Africa, and people who fall through the cracks of society. Moser says of them, "We all pay the cost in the end."

Most of the album's nine songs are folksy, with acoustic instruments dominant and a talkative, lively lyrical style decorated by harmonies here and there. The arrangements are pretty interesting, with frequent breaks in which Moser embellishes the songs with humor or commentary. She's well within the time-old tradition of folk music, considering that her subject matter deals with the environment, alienation, consumerism, and, of course, love.

Moser has played at Drew for the past three years, and will debut her album at *The Other End* tonight at 10 p.m. I've seen her play a couple of times, and she's definitely worth the time, if you care to spend it.



Kathy Moser and her horse. Her first album, *Ride Horses*, was released on Earth Day. We got an advance copy, and it came with an organic carrot. We thought that was really cool. So did Nada, the wonder hamster, who got to eat it.

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Shakespeare festival schedule

Sioban Healy
Asst. Entertainment Editor

Well, it's that time of year again—when culture pervades the Drew campus in the guise of the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival. An enormously successful 30th anniversary season last year brought both rave reviews and national renown to the Festival, whose performances packed Bowne Theatre night after night.

Although the triumphs of last year will truly be a tough act to follow, Festival Artistic Director Bonnie J. Monte does not seem to be the least bit intimidated.

"The summer of '93 already promises to be an explosion of theatrical excitement," Monte said. "A list of prestigious artists, thrilling plays, special events that are stimulating and provocative, not to mention the growth of our young companies, all presage a season of unparalleled activity."

Monte will be directing the second and fifth sets this season, and she will be joined in the director's chair once again by Dylan Baker. In 1992, Baker directed *The Importance of Being Earnest*, acclaimed by many to be the shining star of the season (I saw it and loved it, but of course I'm predisposed to Oscar Wilde). This year he'll lend his

touch to *The Taming of the Shrew*. Returning for its second season is the Festival's Other Stage, in the venue of the New Jersey Playwright's Theatre. This year, co-adaptors/directors David Becker and Mark Milbauer will bring their innovative style to Shakespeare's *Measure for Measure*, which will run July 13 to 24.

The concurrent run of *Othello* and *Measure for Measure* will provide the core focus of this year's NJSF Shakespeare Colloquium the weekend of July 24. In addition to panel discussions led by Shakespeare scholars and theatre professionals, the Colloquium will feature a staged reading of Shakespeare's epic poem *Venus and Adonis* on July 25 by Shakespeare's Globe of London. This event will be the starting point of the group's American tour in celebration of the 400th anniversary of the poem's composition.

Still in effect are last year's ticket prices, which are: \$16 for Previews; \$21 for Sunday-Thursday evenings, and Saturday, Sunday, and Wednesday matinees; and \$25 for Friday and Saturday evenings.

Balcony seating is priced at \$14, \$18, and \$22 respectively for the same performances. Student rush tickets, which go on sale about 15 minutes before curtain, cost \$7.

For information regarding ticket sales

and reservations, call x3278. I recommend that anyone who can't go see at least one of NJSF's performances. It's a worthwhile experience for anyone who enjoys good literature and acting. And for anyone who plans on having a class with Frank Occhiogrosso, it's a definite must.

1993 Summer Season

The Taming of the Shrew—June 9 to 26
Arms and the Man
by George Bernard Shaw—
June 30 to July 16
Othello—
July 21 to August 7
Ghosts by Henrik Ibsen—
August 11 to 28
The Comedy of Errors—
September 1 to 25

DISTRACTIONS

MOVIES

Headquarters 10

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Morris County Mall

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TOE

Closing weekend.

Friday

Kathy Moser—read the article.

9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Saturday

Howie and the Rain—See Howie, Jill, and friends tell you what happened when they woke up this mornin'.

9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

CONCERTS

Jessica Brandt and Jennifer Howes in their voice recitals, at 7 p.m., Tuesday in Bowne Theatre. Both will be accompanied by Barbara Rogers.

May 7, at 8 p.m., Laura Greenwald, accompanied by Richard Mercier, will perform a concert dedicated to the memory of Sung Shin Kim. The concert will be held in Craig Chapel.

FRIDAY NIGHT

Tonight in U.C. 107, at 8 p.m., the Dance Club, No Bases, On a Different Note, and Sanity Check will all be involved in this amazing multi-media presentation.

Sounds like an episode of Star Search. Now all we need is Ed McMahon.

WINNERS

The winners of this year's Robert Fisher O'Connell Playwriting Contest are our own Damon DiMarco for *Island Life*, Alicia Grega for *Practically Perfect People*, and Darrell Stern for *The Mall, the Movies, or the Diner*.

Their plays will all be performed in a staged reading at the Playwright's Theatre of New Jersey, Monday night, 9-ish.

Real live equity actors will be doing the readings. Bet you didn't know they could do that.

You can say you knew them when.

U.P.B. MOVIES

Sci-Fi Weekend.

In L.C. 28 at 6 and 8 p.m.

Friday: *Blade Runner*—Hope it's the uncut version.

Saturday: *Metropolis*—Jump on the Queen bandwagon.

Sunday: *Mad Max*—Andrew says it sucks.

WARP'D CON III

Sunday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. in Mead Hall. Role playing games, Miniature painting, an auction, Japanimation, and so much more. For those of us who didn't get enough at Med Fest.

RAFTING

U.P.B. sponsors white-water rafting Sunday. Buses leave at 9 a.m. and return at 6 p.m. Sign up at the U.C. desk, and pay the \$5 fee. Complete with bag lunches from daka. If the waves don't get you...

SECTION 8

Tuesday May 4, at 8 p.m. in the Commons Theatre, Section 8 returns with "An Evening with Cardboard." The show will include some of the group's favorite scenes and some new ones. Go see them, even if they are overly obsessed with Monty Python.

DUDS

The DUDS Promenade, tomorrow from 9 p.m. on in Bowne Theatre. If you don't have a ticket yet, find someone who does. Be careful, though, it's 25 bucks. And they have bouncers. The Cheekies will be announced, too.

FAP XX

Sumo Wrestling: put on a diaper and roll around with a stranger.

Dunk Tank: complete with faculty and friends. We have no sympathy for anyone who volunteered for this.

Revolving Basketball: we do not know. We do not want to know.

Human Bowling: sounds like something a frat would get closed down for.

Sea of Balls: just like Sesame Place.

Moon Bounce: does NASA know about this?

Carnival Games: oh, boy.

Assorted Magic, clowning, psychics, and bands: watch your purse.

Comedian Charles Fleischer: Roger Rabbit in person.

Beer Garden: the real reason for FAP.

Tickets \$5 with Validine, \$10 without.

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Top Ten Albums of the Spring Semester

10. Crackerbash—Crackerbash

9. Pond—Pond

8. The Goats—Tricks of the Shade

7. Lemonheads—My Drug Buddy EP

6. Velocity Girl—Copacetic

5. Therapy?—Nurse

4. The Drop 19's—Your Aquarium EP

3. Living Colour—Stain

2. Butthole Surfers—Independent Worm Saloon

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Step 1: Build your powerbase.

Wait for the "Rent A Rugger" auction, and using your thousand dollars, buy them all for a week.

Using your left-over money, outfit your rugger with guns from the local pawnshop. Or, if you're feeling cheap, you can go to the city and pry weapons out of the hands of dead drug dealers.

You are now the most powerful person on campus.

You can have your rugger move cars out of parking places, threaten professors to give you good grades, and have all the keg parties you want.

Step 2: Secure your holdings.

The administrators will be the biggest thorn in your side, so you'll have to execute or exile them, depending on your personal style.



Karl Langdon/Photography Co-Editor

This is Dime Z, King of all he surveys.

Fall to your knees in worship.

Also, you have to make sure your empire is safe from the King of F.D.U. and the Empress of St. Elizabeth's.

The huge span of time it takes to get through the security gate will discourage any attacker, but watch out for spies dressed as pizza deliverers, since they are let in without question.

Being put under siege is a possibility, but don't worry, we have daka!

Step 3: Get some money.

Mercenary forces are a notorious drain on an empire's economic resources, so you'll have to look for some sources of income.

I've heard that Mead Hall's antiques are all authentic, so those are the first things you'll want to sell. You can also sell all the cars, books, and extraneous administrators on campus, since you now own them all.

Your financial situation is very precarious, though, so don't do anything rash like taking over the bookstore. You don't have enough resources to support a standing army and spend \$200,000 to have people gossip

and be rude to customers.

Step 4: Form alliances.

Like any good warlord, you won't be content with just Drew.

The next step for conquest will be the Madison/Chatham area, so you'll want some

support in the area when you make your big push.

I'd suggest going to the bowling alley in the Channel/Woolworth plaza to recruit. The people there make up the majority of the people in the area who own and can properly shoot a firearm.

To get them on your side, you can promise them a K-Mart where King's supermarket is, or a Ford dealership where the Jaguar dealership is, when you complete your conquest.

Step 5: Start your expansion.

This is when you'll have to utilize your position at Dunkin' Donuts.

Go up to the chemistry lab and grab a big block of sodium. Throw it into the donut batter, causing a huge explosion which will unfortunately take out Quick Chek as well (just gut Brothers College and Hall of Sciences later to make a new convenience store).

If you're lucky, you'll take out a few cops in the explosion—but more importantly, with their headquarters and communica-

tions center in ruins, the area's crack police squad will be in chaos.

You'll be able to roll over the people of the area with the NRA members on your side. Just keep the BMWs, TV, and fast-food coming and you'll never have to question their loyalty.

Well, if you continue to gain the bowlers' favor and keep the yuppies happy, you'll be able to conquer all of New Jersey.

Now you have the ultimate weapon: all the toxic waste you could ask for.

You can cover any states that refuse to submit to your divine authority in toxic sludge that will remain radioactive for millions of years to come.

As an added benefit, you will be safe from a naval attack, since any land forces will die from the diseases they contract by stepping on infected hypodermic needles strewn across the beaches.

So good luck, and enjoy your reign before you are blown to atoms by a nuclear strike by the U.S. government.

TOP 10 LIST

Top Ten Things we wish we'd done in our four years at Drew:

- Used the library.
- Peed on more teachers' doors.
- Played frisbee.
- Had sex with someone we'd never see again.
- Called home.
- Transferred.
- Harassed John Ricci even more.
- Threw bottles at fencers' windows.
- The Aspen lady.
- Learned something.

by Stephen Leimgruber, Kerim Cem, Alex Yaggy, Larry Grady, Andy Fenwick, Andrew Cutting, Doug Mosle, and Rob Franek

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Agnes wields flower power, bass, drums, guitars, etc.

Andrew Gerber
Asst. Entertainment Editor

The Other End was bolted with energy on Thursday, April 22. A group called Flowering Agnes played, and three things were made apparent.

One: juniors Ari Nigam and Todd Carlstrom, sophomores David Haiman and Darcy Parish, and first-year student Christian Stilwell are energetic and talented performers.

Two: the sound system at TOE was less than perfect, but this was already common knowledge.

Three: an audience doesn't have to hear the singer to have a great time.

Haiman had a great, likeable presence and a good voice range, but his pitch was often sloppy, especially on low notes, and he did not enunciate at all. He was an example of why singers should have vocal training.

His biggest problem, however, was his self-consciousness. He did not truly come alive until fairly late in the set, singing the Kinks' "Destroyer," but this could have been because of an improvement in the sound system.

Nevertheless, he had the style of an alternative singer in his voice and in his movements, so his faults almost didn't matter.

Carlstrom and Nigam, the two guitarists, complimented each other well. The only things they had in common were skill and energy. Nigam's fingers were as precise as a classical guitarist's, and his face had a studied, far off look.

Carlstrom resembled a little boy playing air guitar to his favorite rock songs. He

played riffs with a sort of George Harrisonesque twang at a faster speed.

Parish played bass in a unique combination of playful violence (she threatened to hit Haiman with her bass) and self-consciousness. She was the only woman on stage, and she stood at the most dominant stage position, just left of front center.

Stilwell looked out of place, as if he belonged in a harder rock group. He had a comical, knowing, almost evil glance. Although Haiman called Nigam, "the bad ass of the group," Stilwell gave the more "bad

ass" impression.

The set began with a cover of Sugar's "A Good Idea." Carlstrom supplied enough confidence for the rest of the group, and everyone had a lot of energy.

However, they proved to be just warming up for their next song, "Weh Weh Hep Uh Hole" by the Soft Boys. So much energy bounced from the walls of The Other End, the audience worried that the place might spontaneously combust.

Haiman showed himself to be a tender and moving, if not very powerful, ballad

singer in the non-ballad original, "Something Blue," a good tune showing off the band's eclectic songwriting skill.

They performed a particularly nightmarish cover of R.E.M.'s "South Central Rain," an already bizarre song that became progressively weirder and scarier in this interpretation.

I could never understand the lyrics, or the purpose, of the Doors' "Peace Frog," and Flowering Agnes did nothing to help my understanding or appreciation of it. The band seemed to have a good time playing it, however.

Their next original, "Mental Origami," which resembled the best music of the Who, brought the energy of the performance up considerably.

The evening's real highlight was the Kinks' "Destroyer." It was the first time in the evening that Flowering Agnes totally took off the ground and lost its self-consciousness.

Flowering Agnes maintained this level for two more original songs, the rocking "Dream" and the especially unique, "You Hate My Friends," a song which changed styles several times. For about ten seconds, it sounded almost country-and-western.

Haiman sang the truth when he sang the line, "I can't cool down," in a version of the Jesus and Mary Chain's "Head On," which more resembled the Pixies rendition than the original version. The evening ended with another fun original, "Punky Blewster."

This was only Flowering Agnes's second gig, and I am optimistic about their future performances, once they smooth out their rough edges.



This is Flowering Agnes. We tried to be unbiased, even though Darcy's on our staff.

Cheeky Nominees

BEST SET DESIGN

Jacqueline Firkins, *Low Level Panic*
Charles Cameron, *A Snowman*
Breaking the Ice
Anne Bradley, *Cecile*

BEST LIGHTING DESIGN

Keith Bronsdon, *Elektra/Mountain*
Language
Charles Cameron, *Into the Woods*

BEST COSTUME DESIGN

Kathleen Minogue, *Mountain*
Language
Alicia Grega, *Elektra*
Lucy Slade Webb, *Into the Woods*

BEST SOUND DESIGN

Christopher Short, *Elektra*
Josh Reeder, *Into the Woods*

BEST CHOREOGRAPHY

Rachel Hayes, *Diaphane*
Nanon Turner, *Skytalk*

BEST ORIGINAL PLAY

Samuel's Therapy, Kevin Schaff
A Snowman Breaking the Ice, Darrell Stern

BEST ACTOR

Todd Carlstrom (Bill, *Sure Thing*)
Bill Padilla (Jim, *Red Cross*)
Damon DiMarco (Derik, *A Snowman*
Breaking the Ice)
Don Bruce (Cinderella's Prince, *Into the Woods*)

BEST ACTRESS

Jennifer Toner (Jo, *Low Level Panic*)
Michele Naumann (Janet, *A Snowman*
Breaking the Ice)
Michele Naumann (Araminthe, *Cecile*)
Michelle Kovacs (Elektra, *Elektra*)
Nanon Turner (Chrysothemis, *Elektra*)

BEST DIRECTOR

Dawn Renee Williams, *Elektra*
Rachel Hayes, *Into the Woods*

MOST OUTSTANDING PRODUCTION

Elektra
Into the Woods

The Cheekies will be presented tomorrow night at the DUDS Promenade. Good luck to all the nominees.

Space filler reviews III

Megan McAuliffe
Entertainment Editor

Voice in Time—All Around Us

Marcie and I were listening to this while playing Klax. Andy had already warned us we wouldn't like it. I hoped it would just be one of the little differences in opinion we have from time to time.

The first song, "New World Order," came on and we both got really nervous. It was one of those songs you just know was written to be timely—that whole George Bush-New World Order thing. It was pretty bad.

Marcie said, "You know, this kind of sounds like that band on TV that Drew Barrymore's boyfriend was in."

"The Heights?" I asked.

"Yeah, that one." We listened some more. "You know, I think *The Heights* was better," I said.

"Mercy Marie" was another wonderful thing. "Jesus must have sent you here/that's the only reason why/I finally found someone like you/after all these years of trying." I see. Marcie wasn't very happy with that either.

"All Around Us" rhymes "it's caused the decline of civilization" with "romanticized

through every generation." About there we got really involved in our game of Klax and decided that was pretty much all we wanted to hear from Voice in Time.

Whipped Cream—...& Other Delights

The drummer for Whipped Cream could be Andy Fenwick, our former leader, but I think Andy would probably be a better drummer. Or a drummer for a better band. This guy is entirely too obsessed with his cymbals.

They seem to be trying to ride the new wave of retro '70s bands, complete with warbly-Doorsy guitar and a lot of stuff that sounds like they wanted to use a sitar but didn't have the skill. At other times, they seem to have just figured out how to use all of those guitar pedals, like reverb, echo and flanger. God do they ever like that flanger thing.

Maybe they want to be the Beatles. In fact they do a cover of "Come Together." My roommate says it's really bad. Really bad. I agree.

Congratulations to All Graduating Seniors, from the Alumni Association!

Stay connected to Drew! Refer to the list below and contact Regional Club officers in your area to become involved with the Alumni Association.

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The Drew Club of New York
Sabrina Clarke (C'90) (212)472-0812
Anthony Vela (C'89) (212)831-0997

The Drew Club of Metropolitan Washington, D.C.
Cliff McCreedy (C'83) (703)522-4490

Basketball, hockey playoffs start up

Wow, I can't believe the year is almost over. Why, it seems like only yesterday that *The Acorn* published that 22-page National Football League preview. Since I have not been swinging and missing in a while I guess I'll take aim at a few issues...



SWING AND A MISS

Roy Opochini
Sports Editor

First of all, congratulations are in order for the Spring sports teams. All of the clubs are at or above .500 through Thursday. The men's lacrosse team has already gained an ECAC playoff berth and the women's lacrosse, softball, and baseball teams all have excellent shots at gaining ECAC bids. The players and coaches should all be commended for a tremendous job.

The National Hockey League playoffs have been tremendous thus far. While the team I picked to win it all (the New York Rangers) did not even make the playoffs—stunning, I know—my team, the New York Islanders, not only surprised almost every-

one by making the playoffs, but they even advanced to the second round, defeating the Washington Capitals in the first round.

Unfortunately, the Islanders are probably going to go quickly because one of their best players was injured, due to a ridiculous display by the Caps' Dale Hunter. About five seconds after the Isles' Pierre Turgeon scored the team's fifth goal, Hunter slammed him into the boards, causing Turgeon to separate his right shoulder.

If NHL commissioner Gary Bettman truly wants the league to be regarded at the same level as the National Basketball Association, Major League Baseball, and the NFL, he must come down hard on Hunter and suspend him from next year's playoffs.

People often say the NHL's regular season is a joke, and if that is the case, then suspending Hunter for any number of games during the regular season would be an ineffective penalty. Allowing Hunter to play during the entire regular season, and then sitting him down for the playoffs is harsh, but so is injuring an opposing team's best player.

While my NHL predictions were completely off, I am proud to gloat about the fact that my NBA predictions were not. The Knicks are widely regarded as the favorites

to win the Eastern Conference, after a stellar 60-win season.

Coach Pat Riley should be the Coach of the Year, and center Patrick Ewing should be the league's Most Valuable Player. During Sunday's game against the Chicago Bulls, whenever Ewing stepped to the free-throw line, the crowd at Madison Square Garden chanted "M.V.P., M.V.P." The Garden crowd was not wrong. Ewing meant as much to his team as any of the other potential M.V.P. candidates.

Hopefully, the Knicks will be able to win the N.B.A. championship—their first title since 1973—and also break the dreaded "Opochini Jinx."

Much has been and will be written about the untimely passing of former North Carolina State basketball coach Jim Valvano.

I will always remember one story told by his former coach at Rutgers University, Northwestern athletic director Bill Foster.

"After we won an NIT game at Rutgers, there was a big crowd waiting when we go back home on the bus," Foster said. "As we got out we were cheered and hugged, and the guys were being kissed by the cheerleaders. Jimmy went around the bus and climbed back in so he could come out again."

Valvano's speeches were also legendary. He had the amazing ability to tell speeches

that drove people from laughter to tears and back to laughter, seemingly without effort.

In March, he received a courage award in an ESPN awards show. During an impassioned speech, the teleprompter operator flashed "30 seconds left." Valvano laughed and said, "You think I'm going to worry about 30 seconds? I've got tumors all over my body. Thirty seconds? Forget it. I'm going to say what I came here to say."

What he said was, "Never give up. Never, ever quit." Valvano's body quit on him Wednesday. His soul will always shine.

How bad are the New York Mets? Their defense is atrocious, their hitting is weak, and their pitching, while currently effective, cannot be expected to overcome the other problems. Are they as bad as the expansion Florida Marlins? Only time will tell.

What's next for Vince Coleman, a sand wedge?

Will David Cone, Kansas City's nine-million dollar man, ever win a game?

When do we start calling Mo Vaughn "Babe?"

Come to think of it, do we start calling the Phillies' John Kruk "Babe" because of the way his girth resembles that of Ruth's?

Well folks, that's the semester. Have a safe, fun, summer, and pray that the jinx is over.

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DAT/OAT

Men's tennis rips Ramapo in finale

Keith Morgen
Assistant Sports Editor

The Rangers men's tennis team ripped Ramapo College 6-3 on a wind-filled Tuesday afternoon. The win puts Drew at 8-6, matching their mark last season.

Drew matched their 1992 final record after losing three of the five starting singles players to graduation. This was supposed to be a rebuilding year, but the Rangers had other thoughts in mind.

"Our record is a pretty incredible feat," sophomore Erik Hendin said. "It's a tribute to us and our coach's tactics. A lot has been written and said about how young and inexperienced we are. That may be true, but we are still a good team."

The Rangers backed that claim by taking four of the six singles and two of the three doubles matches.

Junior Tim Morita, senior Rick Allen, junior Lorenzo Cavallaro, and sophomore James Orefice all won their singles matches.

Cavallaro had some trouble in his first set, losing 1-6, but rebounded 6-3, and 6-3, to win his match.

"I wasn't mentally ready for the first set," Cavallaro said. "I was in trouble. The wind was very strong and balls were dropping and lobs were being blown around."

Orefice, who won easily, 6-2, 6-3, defined the style of tennis the squad has been playing all season long. He charged the net, played an aggressive serve and volley game, and made his opponent pay for every mistake.

The duo of Allen and Cavallaro were blown away by their Ramapo opponents, 0-6, 1-6. Neither of them were playing the caliber of tennis that usually brings them success.

"Doubles was bad," Cavallaro said. "They were just unbelievable, and we were not on that day."

Winning for Drew were the duos of Morita and Orefice, and Hendin and first-year student Joe Tran.

Hendin and Tran, who have been a steadily improving doubles squad this season, bested their opponents, 6-4, 6-2.

"Joe makes me mentally tough and makes me concentrate and I do the same for him,"



Despite the team being young, men's tennis has proved themselves worthy opponents against key adversaries in the MAC conference

Hendin said. "We play every ball very well together and we always support each other."

RANGER NOTES: Morita and Cavallaro are traveling to the MAC tourna-

ment at Gettysburg College today and tomorrow. They will be competing in singles competition against some of the toughest players in the MAC.

day match due to darkness but came up short. They lost 3-6.

Co-captain Saunders had mixed feelings about the season. "Going from 5-10 to 4-3 was a great improvement. I am happy about our achievements this season, but I am also a little sorry that it is over."

"We have the program moving in the right direction. We are a much improved team from last year," coach Terry Murphy said.

Murphy was extremely impressed with Tobin's performance. Despite being a first-year student, she played first or second singles and first doubles all season. Unfortunately Tobin, also plays field hockey, tennis is moving to the fall next year. She will have a tough decision between the two teams.

The other returning players; Paff, Crosswaith, and Moyer have all been solid, playing both singles and doubles all season.

Softball barely misses playoffs

SOFTBALL, from page 16

faced to preserve the 5-4 victory. For the game, Drew managed only a lone single, but they did benefit from eight walks and six errors.

With their final regular season game canceled, the Rangers now find themselves waiting to find if their season has ended. With a 13-6 record, Drew is in contention for an ECAC bid.

"I have pretty good feelings about the season in general," Baraty said. "It was disappointing the way everything turned out Friday knowing we could have won the conference, but overall the season went fairly well."

The team was once again led by Baraty, who batted .426 with team-highs in runs (30) and stolen bases (13) while playing superb defense at shortstop. Pimentel came out of nowhere to lead the team in batting, with a .431 average after only hitting .158 in her freshman campaign. She led the team with a .554 on-base percentage and compiled a record-tying 19 RBIs.

Molato once again supplied the team's power while playing strong defense behind the plate. Her .541 slugging percentage, five doubles, and two triples were all team highs as she hit at a .424 clip and drove in 14 runs.

The infield was rounded out by Hajjar, who hit a consistent .286 and led the team in walks with 19, and Lish, who presented quite a puzzle this year. After hitting .476 last season, good enough for tenth in the nation for Division III, and collecting 17 RBIs, Lish's numbers dropped to .221 and 9 RBIs. The Rangers hope she will rebound next season.

The outfield was anchored by Savino who batted .273 with 13 RBIs and 15 walks. Edwards also found herself playing the outfield late in the season and hit .245 with seven RBIs. Sophomores Wendy Menendez and Laura Rachmiel, and first-year student Becky Morris also saw substantial time in the outfield.

Finally, in her role as designated hitter and utility player, Herbert knocked in 11 runs with a .263 batting average.

On the mound, Maziarz was once again the leader. She compiled an 8-4 record with a 3.31 ERA while going the distance in all ten of her starts, including a no-hitter. Challies showed her potential in her first season, going 3-1 with a 3.13 ERA. Edwards rounded out the staff with a 2-1 record.

Next year's team will be missing Baraty, Edwards, and Herbert, who are all graduating. Baraty's departure will leave a big gap at shortstop.

Another important replacement will be in regard to the head coaching position, as Chris Parsons has announced he will be leaving Drew. Parsons has more than established Ranger softball, having compiled an overall record of 36-16 for a .692 winning percentage.

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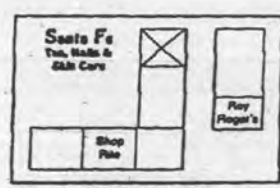
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Men's Lacrosse looks ahead to ECAC

Juliette Gaffney
Assistant Sports Editor

Heading into post season play, the men's lacrosse team hopes to improve their season record, which now stands at 8-5. This ranks them second in the ECAC tournament where they will host New York Maritime in the first round of the playoffs tomorrow.

GETTYSBURG 16-DREW 11
The only game for the Rangers this past week was against Gettysburg, who handed them a loss to end their regular season, ending a five game winning streak, four of which were on the road. The Rangers jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the first period, but they were not able to score again until the third period. In between, Gettysburg scored ten unanswered goals.

In the second half, Drew was able to get back in the game and tied the score at 11-11 with three straight goals scored by junior Dave Newman. In the end, Gettysburg overcame Drew and scored five goals to win 16-11.

"It was a game of streaks," coach Tom Leanos said. "We had a streak to tie it up." It was Gettysburg, however, that had the final streak to win the game.

Gettysburg is ranked eighth in the nation for Division III. It was the strongest game Drew has played against that squad since their 1989 matchup, when Gettysburg pulled out the win in the final minute of the game.

Looking ahead to today's game against New York Maritime, Drew is not exactly

sure what to expect since they have not matched up against them this season. "We will just play the same as we have the last seven games," senior Arroll Borden said.

In the other playoff game, number one-ranked Kean College will go up against fourth-ranked Upsala. The victor will meet the winner of the Drew-New York Maritime game Sunday at 1 p.m. at the higher ranking school.

In retrospect, Leanos was hoping to have at least ten wins this season, which would have been possible without the bad weather conditions that canceled the Drew tournament. There is still a chance the Rangers could walk away with nine wins, if they capture the ECAC crown.

Playing against Washington College and Gettysburg, both ranked nationally, has raised the playing level of the Drew squad. The team is no longer satisfied with merely competing against these teams. Now they want to play well enough to win.

For senior goalie Arroll Borden, the highlight of his season came last Wednesday against Gettysburg. Competing against a nationally ranked team challenges the team, and Borden felt it was the hardest game they.

Nine seniors are leaving the team this year, including Borden, the starting goalie for the past three years, and Stefan Zorich, the leading scorer for the past two years. Leanos believes that Zorich has played on a level this year that could make him a contender for All-Conference or even All-American honors this year.

Along with Zorich and Borden, Drew is losing: Jason Karns, starter for the past three years; Matt Frederick, who has started for two years; John McGrath, a strong contributor for the defensiveness; and the entire first line on the field. The first line includes Zorich, Reid Tratenberg, and Peter Whitman.

Although Leanos is unsure what the recruitment prospects will bring to Drew next season, losing nine seniors will strongly affect the team. "The games are faster and the players are stronger than high school," Leanos said. Even if they can find players to fill the emptied slots, newer players simply do not have the necessary experience on and off the field.

There is a solid core of players returning next year, including sophomore Nate Tucker in the position of goalie. This year, Tucker has seen a great deal of playing time and will be a capable replacement. At midfield, the most experienced returning player is sophomore Brian Loos. Loos will need to step up and lead that section of the team with so many seniors leaving a gap. Many first-year players have shown ability, including Charles Clinton, who has the ability and size to be a strong defensive player, and Josh Elboim who shows a lot of promise.

The proven experience for next year's team will be from the returning attackmen, five of whom will be seniors next year. Although the team is losing its number one scorer, they are retaining their second, third, fourth, and sixth scorers.

each played a solid season, both breaking the 40-point mark in groundballs. Reilly and sophomore Cara Williams should give the defense a solid backbone after losing five seniors. Also playing well this season were the goalies. Both goalies will be returning next year, and should bolster a strong defense.

It will be hard to lose so many players, including leading scorer Jessica Platt, but there is a strong talent base at the sophomore and junior level, and some very talented first-year students. Drew will definitely be strong next year in net, with both Katie Corbett and Kelly Ahearn returning. Corbett, as Drew's starting goalie, saved more than 130 shots.

Some problems will have to be addressed next year, however. Drew played very well in the first half of most games, and was in almost all of the games going into the second half, but the second half was not as close. The Rangers were outscored by more than 20 goals in the second halves of games this year. Possession and turnovers are always important in lacrosse, and in games that Drew won, they controlled possession.

This season had a lot of bright spots and a lot of not-so-bright spots for the team. Drew finished up the season 6-6. While this was not quite as good as last season's 10-6 mark, they played a lot of tough teams, like Trenton State and Ursinus, and beat some good ones, like Widener, as well. Next season will be tough, as the Rangers lose players at a lot of key positions, but there is a lot of young talent on this team, and coach Dreyer will have a lot to work with next year.

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THRU SEPTEMBER 30th, 1993

Baseball pursues spot in ECAC playoffs

Roy Opoehinski
Sports Editor

The baseball team is still in the running for an ECAC playoff berth after winning three of its four games this week.

F.D.U.-MADISON 4 - DREW 0 (1st)

Sunday the Rangers hosted their cross-town rivals, the Jersey Devils, in a Middle Atlantic Conference-Northeast Division doubleheader.

In the first game, the Rangers were held to one hit by F.D.U.-Madison's Travis Fryzowicz who increased his streak to 35 for consecutive innings without giving up an earned run.

Senior Rob Denkin had the only hit for the Rangers when he led off the seventh inning with a single.

Although the Rangers went on to lose, the single, the 126th of Denkin's career, was a special one because it tied him with Jay Golub (C'90) on Drew's list of all-time hit leaders.

DREW 6 - F.D.U.-MADISON 1 (2nd)

Senior Dave Shaw doubled in two runs in the fourth inning to give the Rangers (14-10-1, 3-5 MAC-NE) a 2-1 lead.

Catcher Jason Kroll added a solo shot in the fifth inning.

Junior Brian Ferrante hurled a three-hitter against the Jersey Devils (14-8-2, 7-2-1 MAC-NE). The victory broke F.D.U.-Madison's 12 game winning streak.

DREW 10 - MANHATTANVILLE 1

Tuesday, Denkin had a single and two doubles while becoming the University's all-time hit leader. Sophomore Peter Arthur pitched a four-hitter, while striking out nine. The Rangers improved their record to 15-10-1.

DREW 5 - HAVERFORD 1

First-year student Dave Yorke had a two-run single, as did first-year student Dan Pierce, when the Rangers exploded for a four-run fourth inning. Sophomore Joe Quinty added two singles and a stolen base, and senior David Shaw got his fourth win of the season. The Rangers won their 16th game of the season.

The Rangers have had a tremendous season this year, winning 16 games through



The Acorn File photo

Strong additions of first-year students will make next year's team stronger, despite the loss of seniors such as Rob Denkin, who broke the school's record this year for career hits, as well as Dave Shaw, who first came out this year and proved himself a worthy pitcher.

Wednesday, one short of the school record of 17.

Both players and coaches were very happy with the team's performance.

The pitching staff has 19 complete games and have not used a closer since April 7.

"I looked at our record from last season and it was 9-19," junior John Simpson said. "Right now we're plus seven games. The guys have stepped up and had incredible seasons."

"I'm happy with what's gone on [this season]," coach Vince Masco said. "Every win is an important one. The further away we get from .500, the better our post-season chances."

"We have had a great season," Denkin said. "I was really impressed with the play of a few guys. For example, Chapman Sharp showed me he could really play ball. Jason Kroll is as good as anyone I'd seen at Drew at the catching position."

Looking ahead to next season, the Rang-

ers will lose three seniors-Bill Geyer, Shaw, and Denkin. "Rob has had a tremendous year for us in his senior season," Masco said. "He's had over 30 hits, setting the career hits record. He's done an outstanding job for us at shortstop."

"He's been a strong foundation for us for the past four years there. Also, whenever we needed a little extra arm, he's always come out and done a great job. I think he's an outstanding pitcher to use for three innings or so."

"Dave Shaw has been a very pleasant surprise for us. He's a strong competitor and just doesn't want to get defeated. He taught the young guys what it takes to win," Masco also said.

The Rangers are a young team and should have a very successful season, despite the loss of the seniors.

Simpson added, "You can never replace a Rob Denkin. Not only what he means to us on the field but off as well. Rob's loss is

going to be huge but it's something we're going to have to deal with. I know that there are guys who can step in and have a really successful season next season."

Denkin spoke about his teammates this season. "Out of the four years here, I've probably had the most fun on the field and I'm gonna miss playing with a lot of these guys."

"We had three guys with 30 base hits," Masco said. "The coaching staff is very pleased with the way the team has prospered."

Looking ahead to next season, Simpson was cautiously optimistic. "We're losing three seniors," he said. "It's a very young team. This year was a big positive for us. I think we've had a breakthrough year. Most of our guys are returning next year. The young guys will have a year under their belt. I'm really happy with the success of this year and I'm looking forward to an incredible year next year."

RANGERNOTES: Thursday, the Rangers traveled to Delaware Valley College for a MAC-NE doubleheader. Unfortunately, the Rangers were swept, 10-1 and 6-2.

In the first of the two games, Kroll hit a home run and Yorke pounded three doubles to account for the Rangers' four hits. The Rangers record dropped to 16-12, 3-7, MAC-NE.

"Our starting pitching had problems," Denkin said. "We didn't hit the ball at all. I'm going to give a little credit to Delaware Valley because they hit the ball well and made the plays on the field. I'm not going to be pessimistic about it because in a 30-game season you get games like this. That's what happened to us today."

"So far this year, it's happened to us mostly in MAC-[Northeast Division] games. People have to realize that they're not going to win every game. You just have to take the losses in stride and hope that things come together the next day," Denkin said.

The Rangers have a chance to strengthen their ECAC playoff chances and tie the school record of 17 wins at Bloomfield College Friday.

Softball

Shawn Sullivan
Staff Writer

Rangers sweep double-header over Kings College

Entering the final weekend of the regular season, the softball team found themselves in position to make a run at the Middle Atlantic Conference-Northeast title in their first year of conference play. The Rangers needed to beat MAC opponents Delaware Valley and King's Point in consecutive double-headers and hope for F.D.U.-Madison to split with Scranton Saturday.

Unfortunately, the Rangers hopes were quickly dashed just one game when they traveled to Delaware Valley Friday.

In the bottom of the fourth, Delaware Valley exploded, sending ten batters to the plate and pushing five more runs across the plate for a seemingly insurmountable 9-0 lead. The deficit the Rangers found themselves in was even more surprising in that it resulted in large part from some shoddy defensive play. The usually sure-handed Drew squad committed seven errors in the first game and added five more in the second half of the twin-bill.

"I don't really know what happened," senior Danielle Baraty said. "I don't want to make excuses, but a lot of us just had rough days. Usually, if one player struggles, other people pick it up. But everybody had rough days."

However, in what has become typical Ranger style, the women turned to their "never say die" attitude and battled back. Consecutive walks to sophomore Wendy Menendez, Baraty, and junior Becky Lish loaded the bases with no outs in the fifth. A two-run single by junior Angela Savino, a

fielder's choice by junior Samantha Hajjar, a single by sophomore Sandy Pimentel, and a passed-ball allowed Drew to close the gap to 9-5.

After a scoreless sixth, the Rangers came alive again in the seventh. RBI-singles by Pimentel and senior Jen Edwards closed the score to 9-7 and set the stage for Baraty. With the bases loaded and two out, the team's captain came through with a two-run double to tie the score at 9-9 and keep the Ranger's title chances alive.

Unfortunately, Drew's title hopes were soon dashed. Delaware Valley began the seventh with a lead-off walk and back-to-back errors saw the runner come around to score just three batters into the inning. The game—and Drew's title hopes—were done, as they dropped the game 10-9.

In the second game, Drew once again fell behind early and trailed 3-0 after three innings of play. But the Rangers came back again, scoring single runs in the fourth, fifth, and sixth to tie the game at 3-3.

Not giving up, the Rangers made one more attempt at a comeback, but came up short falling by a final score of 7-5.

"I think some of the players thought [the games] were going to be easier than they were," Baraty said. "We knew how important those games were, but we didn't rise to the occasion."

Having lost the incentive of a conference championship, the Rangers returned home the next day to host King's.

Helped out by a couple of errors and a few passed balls, the Rangers scored five runs in the first, the key hit being senior Linda Herbert's single which pushed across the

final two runs of the inning. A two-run double by Pimentel in the second lengthened Drew's lead to 7-0.

Maziarz returned to form and kept King's scoreless until the fifth. Maziarz allowed two runs on three hits, striking out three and walking two while going the distance for her eighth victory of the season. Drew tacked on three more runs in the sixth, including Herbert's two-run double, to win 10-2.

In the second game, the Rangers once again took advantage of early mistakes by King's as they pushed two runs across the

plate in the first without the benefit of a hit. Drew added three more in the third, once again without a hit. Through three innings, the Rangers led 5-0, yet were being no-hit. That was broken up by Baraty with two outs in the fourth.

Meanwhile, Edwards allowed one run to King's in the fourth and then was replaced by Challies. Challies allowed a run in the fifth to close the score to 5-2 and then gave up two more in the seventh before settling down and retiring the final three batters she

See SOFTBALL, page 14



The Acorn file photo

The Rangers needed to win their last four games in order to make the ECAC playoffs, but were unable to pull off the needed wins in the final double header of the season.