

# The Acorn

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THE INDEPENDENT STUDENT  
NEWSPAPER OF DREW UNIVERSITY

## Professors cite unfair salaries *Internal, external inequities in Drew's pay scale*

**John Therkelsen**  
Assistant News Editor

Inequities exist in Drew's salary structure, according to two professors on the Presidential Planning Commission. Professor of Political Science Dick Rhone and Professor of Mathematics and Computer Science Alan Candiotti both assert that Drew's teaching staff is underpaid, on average, when compared to its competitor schools.

In addition to the external salary inequities, they pointed out internal differences in salaries between Drew professors who have equal or near-equal qualifications.

Rhone and Candiotti are well-qualified to speak on the issue of salaries. They both sit on the P.P.C., and Rhone is the elected College of Liberal Arts representative on the P.P.C. task force on compensation. Candiotti has taught at Drew for fourteen years.

Rhone has noticed what he called a "problem" of unequal pay scales within the University. "The University, in my more than two decades here, has never had a real salary policy," he said. The lack of an official salary policy has created a situation with "horrible internal salary inequities," he said.

Rhone's explanation for the internal inequities centered on year-to-year variations in the University budget.

If it happened to be a reasonably 'fat' budget year and the dean had a lot of money, you [a newly-hired professor] were doing well then and are doing even better now. If you were hired in a very 'tight' budget year, your salary was likely to be lower then, and still lower" than other professors' salaries today, Rhone said.

A professor's salary upon entry to Drew will affect his or her salary for every following year. This

is because the University often raises salaries through "flat percentage increases," according to Rhone. "This tends to exacerbate existing inequities," he said.

In his capacity on the P.P.C. task force on compensation, Rhone said he discovered one situation where there was a difference of \$67,000 between the salaries of two comparable Drew professors. He said the professors were "full professors with the same number of years in rank, teaching in similar disciplines."

The two professors were "very similar in terms of scholarly productivity, their service on college committees... and their teaching evaluations—pretty much not a dime's worth of difference between them," according to Rhone.

In addition to inequalities in initial salaries at Drew, Rhone cites another factor that further unbalances the University's salary structure. "Salary compression" is what happens when new professors are hired at the going rate while current professors are given low salary increases. The range between salaries of new professors and experienced professors becomes compressed.

Candiotti stated that Drew's salaries for recent additions to the faculty are competitive with salaries of other schools in the market. "People who were hired this year were hired at 'market salary.' People who might have been hired... years ago might have salaries that are not much higher than the ones who were recently hired," he said.

Candiotti noted that, in addition to internal salary inequity, "the salary averages, by rank, of Drew... professors are lower than those of our competitor schools." Simply put, "the numbers are too low." Rhone agreed with this statement. He said that the University pays

professors an average of \$7000 less than the College of Franklin and Marshall, which pays the "average" among Drew's competitors.

Some say the problems created by internal and external salary inequities hurt the morale of Drew professors. "People want to be paid a fair salary," Candiotti said. Professors who feel they are underpaid can go into "internal exile," according to Rhone. This can consist of "not having the office door open" or not "developing a new syllabus," he said.

While they noted the possibility for a salary-related morale problem at Drew, Candiotti and Rhone agreed that this is not "rampant" yet. They said that Drew offers advantages to professors that seem to outweigh financial factors to some extent. Rhone stated that professors want to teach in the "certain kind of atmosphere" that Drew offers. "Most of the faculty are very dedicated," said Candiotti.

In spite of this, some professors say they feel cheated by unequal salaries at Drew. The faculty has come up with a "stated goal" to remedy the situation, according to Rhone. This goal is to rank in the middle of a list of Drew's competitor schools—a list compiled based on average salaries for all ranks of professors.

The University has "never made an official commitment" to this faculty goal, Rhone said. The Expense and Allocation Committee of the P.P.C. currently sets new professors' salaries and controls the resources available for raises each year.

Candiotti suggested that a "sustained commitment over time" would help achieve the goal of salary equity at Drew. He said, "Ultimately, the only remedy is to pay larger salaries."

## Noonan speaks about *White House experiences*

**Anders Hopperstead**  
Staff Writer

"As an Irishwoman, I am only capable of two emotions: anxiety or depression," Peggy Noonan confessed. "I chose anxiety, because with depression you just sit at home all day."

Noonan addressed the Drew community with honesty and openness in a speech at the Baldwin Gymnasium Wednesday night. Whether commenting on personal accomplishments or sharing observations from her years writing speeches for former Presidents Reagan and Bush, Noonan spoke about the world of politics and its figures with frankness and ease.

"Ronald Reagan was a great actor who knew how to purvey emotion," Noonan said. "But he didn't seem to feel it."

In contrast, she found George Bush to be a very emotional family man who never learned to act. Bush's inability to "embrace the romance of history" was one of Noonan's explanations for his defeat in 1992.

Noonan's wealth of personal insights and anecdotes created a window into the hidden personalities of the former presidents. She even offered some insights on President Clinton, whom she met at a political retreat in 1991. She was impressed by his spontaneous and natural speaking ability, but poked fun at his "morbid and manipulative" side.

She had me in stitches," senior Christine Keer said. "I loved it!"

Noonan's analysis of Clinton's presidency is that "he's a one-term." In Noonan's opinion, Clinton's talkative nature and his apparent desire to be loved by everyone will soon annoy Americans. She was also worried by

Hillary Rodham Clinton's "almost extra-constitutional" role in national politics. Great Britain's Dennis Thatcher, former Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's husband, was hailed by Noonan as the perfect "First Lady."

Noonan spoke to an audience of over 200. Sophomore Jessica Fulginiti, a member of the Speakers' Bureau, which brought Noonan to campus, as well as Dr. Cornel West earlier this semester, was pleased with Noonan's speech. "Not all speechwriters are the best speakers, but Ms. Noonan is an exception," Fulginiti said.

"One can trace history through speeches," Noonan said. Writers and journalists who are drawn to politics often become speechwriters, she explained, because speeches are the "literature of politics." She dispelled the myth, however, that speeches are magic: "There is no great speech without great policy behind it."

When asked which of her speeches she liked the most, Noonan spoke of the one Reagan delivered immediately after the space shuttle *Challenger* disaster in 1986. In writing it, she wanted to let children know that the future belongs to the daring. Noonan admitted that at that moment she realized, "This is why I am here."

The recently-formed Speakers' Bureau is already planning for the 1994-95 academic year. Senior Michael Press, sophomore Jason Clark and Fulginiti, representing the Student Government Association, sophomore Robert Lightcap from the University Programming Board and Vice President for Academic Affairs Eric Gould are in the process of arranging for Maurice Sendak, author of *Where the Wild Things Are*, to speak next semester.

## Whitman's higher education proposal meets with protests

**Joy Ellas**  
News Editor

Much attention has recently been focused on New Jersey Governor Christine Todd Whitman's three-tiered proposal to reform the funding and structure of higher education in the state.

Whitman's proposal would cut funding for the Equal Opportunity Fund, decrease state funds available for both public and private secondary and post-secondary schools, and replace the State Department of Higher Education and Higher Education Board with a committee composed of the heads of state colleges and universities by July 1, 1994.

Whitman recently set up a commission to investigate the possibilities of her proposal's success if it is implemented.

The commission held a forum for the public discussion of the Governor's plan last Thursday in Trenton and Friday in New Brunswick.

Sophomore Jason Clark, first-year student Patrick Aylward and first-year student Laura Sarlo, all representing Drew through their positions as Student Government Association President, Executive Secretary and Elections Chair, respectively, attended Friday's conference in New Brunswick. They joined representatives of the EOF, professors, union lead-

ers, high school teachers and other representatives of educational institutions who gathered to speak before the commission.

"From 9:00 to 10:15, people who were in favor of the plan spoke," Clark said. The rest of the speakers opposed Whitman's proposal, on the grounds that it was poorly formulated, dangerous to education as a whole and a preliminary step in the withdrawal of further financial support of higher education in the state.

"It's ironic," Clark said. "The proposal will have the greatest effect on students, yet there are no students involved in the research and decision-making."

## What's Inside...

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## NEWSBRIEFS



## Senate to hold SGA hearings

The Student Government Association will be holding impeachment hearings during the Senate meeting scheduled for Sunday.

Senior Class Senator Angela Savino, Junior Class Senator Nathan Tucker and McClintock Hall Senator, junior Eric Sousa, will be tried for missing more than two regular Senate meetings without appointing a proxy in their stead.

The votes of two-thirds of the Senators present at the hearing are needed to impeach Savino, Tucker and Sousa.

—The Acorn News Service

## DUST commercials

Student clubs and organizations can now place advertisements with Drew University Student Television. DUST's daily 15-second news bites will be a new resource for publicizing activities.

—The Acorn News Service

## Chair a Committee

Applications for the head positions of SGA Committees are still available at the University Center Desk. Committees include Food Services, Academic Affairs, Diversity, Housing and Residence Life, Financial Aid/Business Office, Health/Public Safety/Plant and Technology.

Forms should be returned to the SGA Office in the UC. The deadline is today, April 22.

—The Acorn News Service

## Orientation Committee Auction

The Orientation Committee's annual auction is taking place Thursday, April 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center Room 107.

They will be auctioning off items including dinner with Dean of Student Life Denise Alleyne, a game of golf with Father Paddy O'Donovan, a pool party at the William E. and Carol G. Simon Athletic Center and Forum, home-made pizza for two by soccer and lacrosse Coach Robert Little, gift certificates from many local stores and many, many others.

—The Acorn News Service

Drew receives grants for technology  
Development center to provide faculty services

Alison Kinney  
Staff Writer

This winter Drew received three grants totaling approximately \$250,000 to create a multimedia center. According to Neil Clarke, Director of Academic Technology, this project will help further the University's goal of putting "technology at a level where Drew

pushes to advise faculty on how to and what to achieve with multimedia resources. Also, the assistant will help develop projects and give training. The development room itself will be equipped with high-end computers to develop software and presentation materials.

The purpose of the multimedia lab is to integrate different present-

The future lab has been collecting sample programs, such as language and music software. "We've had some people tinkering around with these things as if they were games, and they learned a little," Clarke said. "This isn't Drew's first step into multimedia," he added: the foreign language departments have already created pilot projects. These include a French program, developed by Instructor in French Marie-Pascale Pieretti and Professor of Music Norman Lowrey, that integrates sound with still pictures and a similar program by the Spanish department.

Associate Dean of the College of Liberal Arts Barbara Salmore, Professor of Mathematics and Computer Science Alan Candiotti, and Clarke wrote the proposal for the grants and conducted on-site demonstrations in October for one of the tentative financiers. During October and November the Drew representatives were notified about receiving the two-year grants. Johnson and Johnson donated \$10,000, the Alden Trust \$25,000, and the Culpeper Foundation \$201,000.

Although there previously was a conflict with the Art department, which now plans to teach computer graphics with the assistance of the lab, Clarke is currently working with the Space Allocation Committee to establish the center in the basement of Brothers College. Clarke, who hopes to set up rooms and order equipment over the summer, said, "We're aiming to have [the multimedia lab] online for next semester." He hopes that this concentration and better utilization of materials will help to prepare students for applications of multimedia systems outside Drew.



The Acorn File Photo

Director of Academic Technology Neil Clarke awaits Drew's newest computer upgrade.

should be." The grant will fund the creation of a multimedia lab, a faculty development room, a one-year position for a staff assistant and two years of faculty workshops.

The permanent faculty development room will provide workspace, equipment and training for those faculty members who wish to integrate the lab's services into their curricula. The project plans to invite speakers from other cam-

pus systems, including 12 to 15 high-end PC-based computers and videos, CD-ROM and broadband systems. Clarke said that using multimedia consists of "taking a computer lesson... incorporating sound, photo images and maybe video clips all together to create an interactive piece of software." The multimedia approach helps students retain concepts they have learned and further develop their skills.

## Numbers to Remember

## Places That Deliver:

Domino's	593-0070
Fat Boy's	377-3959
Firehouse Pizza	765-0565
Main Street Sub's	966-0876
On A Roll	822-3644
Pat's Pizza	577-3666
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Rocco's	377-7161
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Tiffany's	301-0101

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## Places That Don't Deliver:

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Bean Curd	635-5333
Cafe Beethoven	635-0005
Chatham Wok Diner	635-1717
Madison Wok	822-2595

## Program awareness continues

## EOS, from page 3

One of the discussion topics was the role EOS plays in emphasizing cultural diversity on campus, since EOS students often belong to groups like Ariel and Kuumba.

Ursula McGee, Director of the EOS department, referred to the Drew program as "the most diverse program" on campus.

This program gives something back to urban communities. Every summer, EOS students must complete a summer enrichment course, part of which is to do a community service project. During the summer of 1993, Drew EOS students were required to paint the classrooms of a parochial school under the guidance of the Newark New Community Corporation.

During the panel discussion, concerns were also brought up regarding Governor Christine Todd Whitman's decision to restructure the State Department of Higher Education (DHE). When McGee was asked about her feelings concerning the possible eradication of the DHE she said, "My concern is that the abolition of DHE will leave all students without objective advocates; therefore, all students will be unprotected."

"There has to be some mechanism which takes care of higher education, to make sure that not only EOF, but all the scholarship programs, are taken care of, and to make sure that the institutions are nourished," Kean said.

## News Analysis

## EOS Celebrates its 25th Year

Evelyn Alvarez  
Staff Writer

This year represents the 25th anniversary of the implementation of a support program for academically qualified students with severe financial limitations within the state of New Jersey. A state-

wide conference was held April 12 to celebrate 25 years of the Educational Opportunity Scholarship (EOS) program. At this conference, interim recruiter Janice Gabbidon (C'93) was one of several people who received outstanding leadership awards.

Last week, the New Jersey Edu-

cational Opportunity Fund Professional Association (NJEOFPA) held a 25th anniversary conference, and University President Tom Kean was recognized for implementing the EOS program at Drew.

Drew students held celebrations of their own. Even though the EOS program is 25 years old in New Jersey, it has only been a part of Drew's financial aid structure for 21 years. There have been 175 EOS alumni in those years. There are currently 76 EOS students enrolled at Drew. Each year, five to seven percent of these students make the Dean's List.

These credentials prove that the program is one of the best in the state. EOS departments are evaluated in many areas, including academic performance, number of students recruited, programming and the area of the state from which the students are recruited.

From 1987 through 1992, Drew's EOS program was rated first overall in the state. This year, however, points were lost for not maintaining enrollment from "highly distressed" areas, as was done in the past; the program fell to second place.

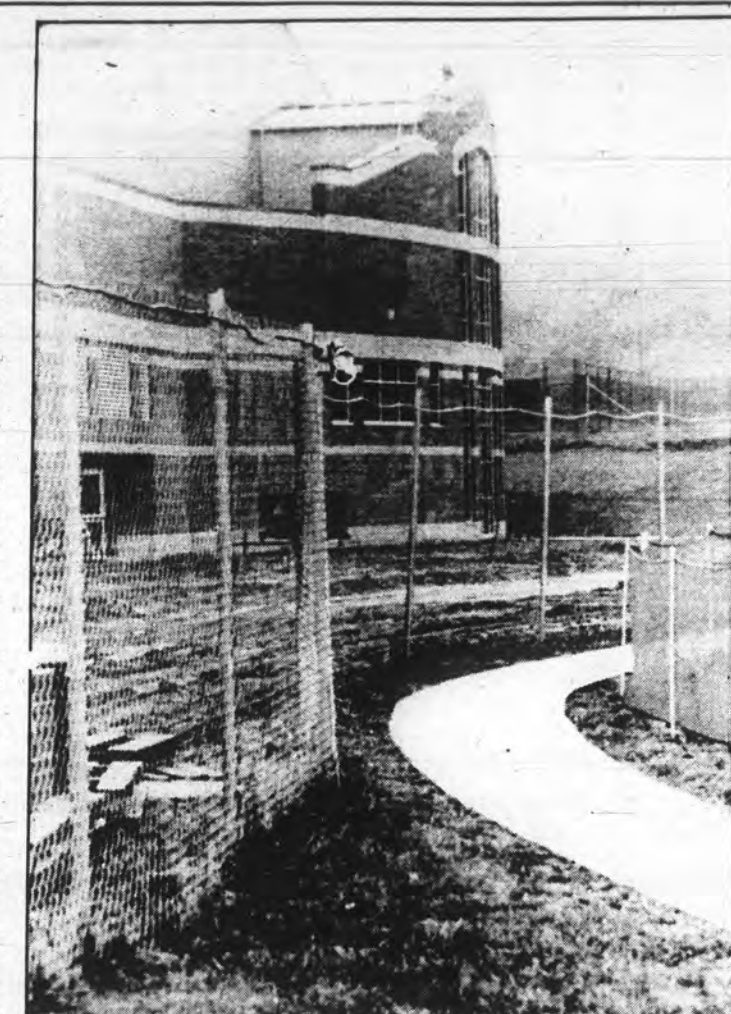
The Drew EOS department held an Awareness Week between April 14 and 16. Michelle Davis, an honors student at Seton Hall University who will graduate this May with the highest possible honors, was the guest speaker for a panel discussion that was held last Thursday, April 14.

Davis was the first black woman president of Seton Hall's Student Government Association and has received many awards for her accomplishments.

See EOS, page 2



An EOS student helps paint an elementary school for community service.



The William E. and Carol G. Simon Forum under construction.

## Alums, celebs come to Drew for Simon Forum dedication

Chris Tyburski  
Assistant News Editor

placed inside the actual wall of the Forum and sealed in with the cornerstone.

On Saturday, April 23 at 2 p.m. the official dedication of the William E. and Carol G. Simon Forum and Athletic Center will take place at Drew. The high point of the day will be the unveiling of the Center's name and "Alumni at the Center" wall on the right side of the Forum's main entrance. Nearly 150 of the bricks on this wall bear plates with the names of various Drew alumni/alumnae on them. These bricks were purchased by alumni/alumnae for \$1000 apiece. One brick was even bought in the name of a theological student from the class of 1901.

Another high point of the day will be the setting of the Forum's cornerstone. Director of Student Activities Kim Sweeney has organized the assembling of a time capsule which will contain items of interest from the University's College of Liberal Arts and Graduate and Theological Schools.

The items will include the April 22 issue of *The Acorn*, 1993-1994 sports rosters and schedules, the SGA, TSA and GSA bills of officers, the front page of Saturday's *Madison Eagle* and several other items. This time capsule will be

Both William and Carol Simon will be attending the proceedings, along with many Drew alumni/alumnae and several V.I.P. guests. These guests will include New Jersey Senator Bill Bradley, former New York Giants all-pro Harry Carson, former New York Jets all-pro Freeman McNeil, National League Baseball President Leonard Coleman, New Jersey Sports Authority CEO Robert Mulcahy, Chairman of the World Cup 1994 Organizing Committee Alan Rothenberg and Executive Director for the World Cup in New York and New Jersey Charlie Stillitano. The dedication will be followed by a reception with food and refreshments in the Forum. Everyone attending the dedication will receive a squeeze bottle specially printed for the occasion. Tours of the facility will also be given to Drew alumni/alumnae and other guests.

The administration hopes to have a large turnout for this special event and encourages the entire Drew Community to attend. Guests will be summoned to the Forum by the ringing of the Victory Bell, which was recently hung in the Center.

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Remember to vote in the SGA Senate and U.P.B. elections Tuesday, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. in the non-alcoholic side of the Pub.



## LEAD EDITORIAL

## College Costs in NJ

New Jersey Governor Christine Todd Whitman issued an executive order March 15 calling for the formation of a committee to investigate ways of eliminating and replacing the state's Department of Higher Education.

In its place, Whitman would like to install the model of "institutional self-regulation" currently used by the state of Michigan by July 1. There are several problems with this reorganization, and *The Acorn* would like to acknowledge a few of them.

Under Whitman's proposed plan, the Educational Opportunity Fund (EOF) is in dire straits. EOF will lose a great deal of its representation and influence if the Michigan model is adopted, which in turn will obviously affect its funding. A loss of funding would deny many young men and women who have the academic wherewithal to attend college the financial means to do so. Teenagers unable to get into a college or university would be left with whatever options they could scrape together.

Without a college degree, many underprivileged students who would have received some assistance down the road to becoming productive members of society would be denied the opportunity. Take Drew as an example. There are 76 students on the EOF program who attend the University, 76 people who use the EOF program's assistance to finance the rather hefty price tag here at Drew. Approximately five percent of CLA students are here because the EOF offered them the ability to rise above their financial challenges and make the most of themselves.

This is not the only problem that Whitman's plan will bring. The planning of this new system is being conducted completely out of the hands of the people most affected by any policy in the Higher Education department—the students whom comprise the enrollment at New Jersey colleges and universities.

As students, we have had no voice or representation in the restructuring. If the Governor and this committee are fighting for the welfare of students, where is the student representation on the committee? If students are unable to explain and defend their needs, how can any new policy truly be accurate to the realities of New Jersey's higher education system?

Education is one of the most important duties of state government. The education of youth is the primary basis for the future successes or failures we face in our state. Altering the education system carries an awesome responsibility. A proposition to suddenly change the system of Higher Education in New Jersey without any concrete model to plan from is dangerous.

According to Christopher Dagget, a member of Whitman's own transition staff, "It is apparent that no plan currently exists to replace the current structure."

Does this mean that students who are in universities and colleges throughout the Garden State right now are guinea pigs for this change? Should Whitman be wrong, or should the untested strategy that emerges fail, it is the students, not the politicians, who will pay the price for it.

There can be no doubt that Whitman is trying to reform government in New Jersey. But there must be other sectors of the state government in which there can be immediate change to satisfy Whitman. Real time and consideration must be contributed before any changes are made to the Department of Higher Education. Higher Education is not a part of the state government that has no purpose or spends its budget on some frivolous bureaucratic tangent.

Whitman's forced change may end up saving taxpayers money, but are those saved dollars worth the human cost?



## READER'S FORUM

## Michael Fay's situation represented improperly in article

Dear Editor:

Reid Fishler's article in the April 8 issue of *The Acorn*, "U.S. should stop Asian Torture" shows a surprising lack of understanding on three counts: 1) international law, 2) education regarding cross-cultural conduct, and 3) "human nature". His article must have been a shock to those on campus who believe that we have a sophisticated multicultural educational system here. For the information of all:

- 1) Extraterritoriality, or the right of one country to try its citizens under its laws for illegal activities committed in another sovereign nation, expired in Southeast Asia in the early part of this century. It is the mark of the independent nation that everyone (diplomats excepted) within its borders is subject to essentially the same laws—this principle was established in Europe with the rise of the nation-state. Thailand, as the only independent entity in Southeast Asia in the early 1900's, made it a mark of honor to rescind previously imposed unequal treaties that guarantees extraterritoriality to citizens of European nations. The United States was a leader in supporting Thailand in these rescissions. The U.S. has no legal role to play in Singapore regarding the case of Mr. Fay.
- 2) Fishler shows an alarming lack of education regarding

cross-cultural conduct. When one travels to another country/culture, one acts as a guest, just as one would when entering another person's home. I find it surprising that Mr. Fay was a resident in Singapore and still did what he did. Obviously, he had not paid attention to the education he had been given. Shouldn't he have had at least a semester of cross-cultural preparation prior to residing there? I hope that when you travel around the world you will know where you are—you should have known where Singapore was before now—and know how to act appropriately, at minimum as a guest, in these contexts.

3) Finally, Mr. Fishler's conceits regarding human nature are too obvious to mention. Teenagers around the world behave differently depending on the culture in which they are raised. Since Margaret Mead's classic "Coming of age in Samoa," we have known that "teenage pranks" are variously induced in different cultural contexts and in some cultures they don't happen at all.

Get with it, Mr. Fishler and those who agonize over Mr. Fay's tribulations! Get educated and learn how to survive in a multicultural world!

Leedom Lefferts  
Professor of Anthropology

## Multiculturalism failure cited within Drew Community

Dear Editor:

A couple of more weeks and I will finish my first year at Drew. From what I have seen and experienced I have arrived at a startling observation: Drew needs to aggressively move towards improving race relations and multicultural issues on campus. I only recall one program that has been held throughout the year where students, faculty, and administrators convened and talked about racism on campus. It was called "The Subtleties of Racism" and it was held at the Welch-Holloway lounge. The program was superb. Students were able to express their thoughts and share their experiences. It is only when we can come together like rational human beings and adults

and talk about racism and multicultural issues that we find some common ground and arrive at solutions to the problems that exist. Drew needs more programs similar to this one. We need to get together as a family and tackle these issues collectively, if we want to get along. We also have to stop complaining and start acting. People need to stop blaming others and stop pointing fingers. The problem is already here. Let's concentrate on what to do not who is to blame.

Narciso Ortiz  
First Year Student

## Acorn Opinion Poll

Do you believe that the U.C.  
should  
be open later than 11 p.m.?

Send your response to *The Acorn*, x3451 or  
campus mailbox L-321.

## Whitewater mania moves focus from true problems

Christopher Klein  
Staff Writer

The focus of the press in the last few weeks has been on the "Whitewater affair." However, many Americans are tired of the constant coverage that the press is giving to the issue. Even after all of this coverage, few Americans would be able to pinpoint exactly what the President has been accused of doing wrong. It is time the press gave the Whitewater affair a rest and concentrated on those issues, such as health care, that affect millions of Americans.

The press appears to be trying to make up for the mistakes it made in failing to break the stories of the Iran-Contra affair and the Savings & Loan failures. A Watergate mentality has seized the press while reporters search for a smoking gun. A great deal of manpower and money has been spent by newspapers investigating the story.

Yet there still is not a firm allegation of wrongdoing on the part of Bill Clinton. After investing all these resources, however, the media wants to validate its investment by giving the allegations greater value than they warrant. According to the Tyndall Report, a monitor of TV news, from the beginning of the year until March, the nightly newscasts of ABC, NBC and CBS devoted 220 minutes of air time to Whitewater. That is three times the amount of air time that has been given to health care.

Many of the allegations made during the Whitewater affair remain unsubstantiated, and a great deal of these are coming from Floyd Brown, the man responsible for the Willie Horton advertisements during the Bush campaign of 1988. However, the press already proved it will report unsubstantiated rumors when it reported the allegations of Arkansas state troopers

discuss health care." While only three of the twenty-one questions focused on Whitewater, most of this newspaper account of the town hall forum concentrated on the Whitewater questions. This is only an example of how the press is drowning out the debate on health care, while many Americans want to discuss this and other relevant issues.

health care. President Clinton will probably not get his specific plan passed, but he has forced the country to focus on the issue. Some sort of health care reform plan will probably pass, and a great deal of credit will have to go to Clinton for placing the issue in the national consciousness.

The President's plan would guarantee private health insurance for

The President's plan would provide every American with the security of health insurance even if they lose their jobs. The plan would aim to simplify the current system by reducing the large amount of bureaucracy and paperwork in the current system. This would also serve to reduce the cost of medical treatment. Most of us will be able to keep our coverage through the health insurance plans of either an employer or a parent's employer. A person would be able to keep his or her own doctor by choosing a health care plan that the doctor is affiliated with. A doctor will be able to join as many plans as they want. President Clinton's plan would not create a socialist government-run health care system as in Canada or the United Kingdom because insurance would still be provided by private companies.

Whether Americans will be able to live healthy lives without the fear of economic bankruptcy is far more important than a bad investment made by Bill Clinton. This is why the President's health care plan needs to be given a serious examination and has to be the subject of serious debate. Viable alternatives that might provide a better system also need to be examined. However, none of this will occur if the press and certain congressmen focus on Whitewater, and the American citizen will be the ultimate loser.

*The press should leave the story alone until the findings of the special prosecutor, Robert Fiske, are presented. Let the investigation continue and if the special prosecutor finds any wrongdoing then focus on the story...Until then, the focus should be on the important issues facing the United States. One of the biggest issues on the legislative agenda is health care.*

that Clinton promised them government jobs if they helped him cover up sexual affairs he had while governor. There was no evidence given, but the story received press.

Even members of the press believe that the journalists have been overzealous and shoddy in their reporting. Last week, President Clinton conducted a town meeting in Charlotte, NC. Most of the questions focused on important issues facing Americans today such as health care, crime and the economy. Only three out of the twenty-one questions from the audience of ordinary Americans focused on Whitewater and the integrity of the President. However, *The New York Times* focused on these three questions and claimed that they served to "drown out Clinton's effort to

The press should leave the story alone until the findings of the special prosecutor, Robert Fiske, are presented. Let the investigation continue and if the special prosecutor finds any wrongdoing, then focus on the story. In addition, the Senate should wait for the findings of the special prosecutor and not go ahead with any hearings that will invite a circus atmosphere and hamper the operation of government. It is almost laughable that the leading Republican calling for an ethics investigation is Senator Al D'Amato of New York, who himself has been the target of ethics investigation.

Until then, the focus should be on the important issues facing the United States. One of the biggest issues on the legislative agenda is

everybody. This is especially important to many of us who, upon graduation, will lose our health insurance and with the uncertain job market could be without health insurance for extended periods of time. The largest group of uninsured Americans is our generation. People between the age of 18 and 24 are uninsured at a rate of 27 percent, which is twice the rate for children and for adults between the ages of 35 and 54. Most of you know through personal experience that the cost of health care is astronomical. A short hospital stay can cost several thousand dollars. Without a job and unable to afford insurance, many recent graduates are taking the risk of financial disaster if they became seriously ill.

## Bosnia's plight elicits hollow gestures from West

John Siminoff  
Opinions Editor



The U.N. and NATO are standing by and allowing the Serbian forces in the Yugoslavian civil war to kill and maim tens of thousands of innocent Bosnians in a brutal occupation and systematic program of "ethnic cleansing." It is becoming clear to the majority of the world, and more importantly the Bosnians, that the second television cameras leave, the Serbs have nothing to worry about from the West and can carry on their strategy of extermination without hindrance.

Does the above statement sound harsh or perhaps over exaggerated? I hope not, because it is true. The West has made nothing more than token gestures towards assisting the Bosnians. U.N.-declared safe zones, of which there are currently six major ones, are not only unsafe, but as this article is written, one of them is under artillery fire day and night. Indeed, after one of the more recent cease-fires that was declared and accepted by both sides, over 400 people were killed, most of them within the safe zones.

Of course, in a recent move to get tough with the Serbs, NATO aircraft have executed two airstrikes. As many as five tanks and vehicles have been destroyed, although the confirmed number is currently three. Supposing that five tanks and trucks were destroyed, it would seem that the Serbs are unhindered by this devastating loss. They are already working to replace their losses. Sometime during Tuesday night/Wednesday morning several Serbian soldiers walked into one of the armament storage facilities in Sarejevo and drove it away. They took back one of their surrendered tanks from

under the U.N.'s nose and now have one more cannon to turn on the Bosnians. This is not even the first incident of its kind reported by the peacekeeping troops. The Serbs continuously move or recover weapons that agreements say should be inert. For instance, almost all of the guns moved from the hills of Sarejevo were then moved to other sieges, and used to reinforce Serbian positions around several other surrounded U.N. positions.

The NATO nations are still maintaining their weapons embargo against all sides, even the embattled and under-equipped Bosnian Muslims. So not only is the West unable to maintain safe refugee areas, but they are actively denying the subjects of a declared program of genocide the ability to defend themselves. The U.N. peacekeepers themselves are under-armed and recently one U.N. peacekeeper noted, "You cannot fight a war from white-painted vehicles," referring to the inherent problem with an all-white paint scheme in a forest environment. The West is obviously uninterested in actually saving the Bosnians, and so they ought to do one of two things.

The Western nations have two choices: they can either pull out and allow hundreds of thousands of people to be exposed to the possibility of genocide, thereby admitting that since there is no oil or other strategic interest in the hills around Sarejevo, we don't feel that investing forces is worth it. The second option is to use military force in powerful and purposeful operations to remove the threat of another Holocaust from the region. This is the more unlikely option, whereas the first would seem to be the most honest (although inhumane) maneuver, as this is the way the West is obviously handling the situation.

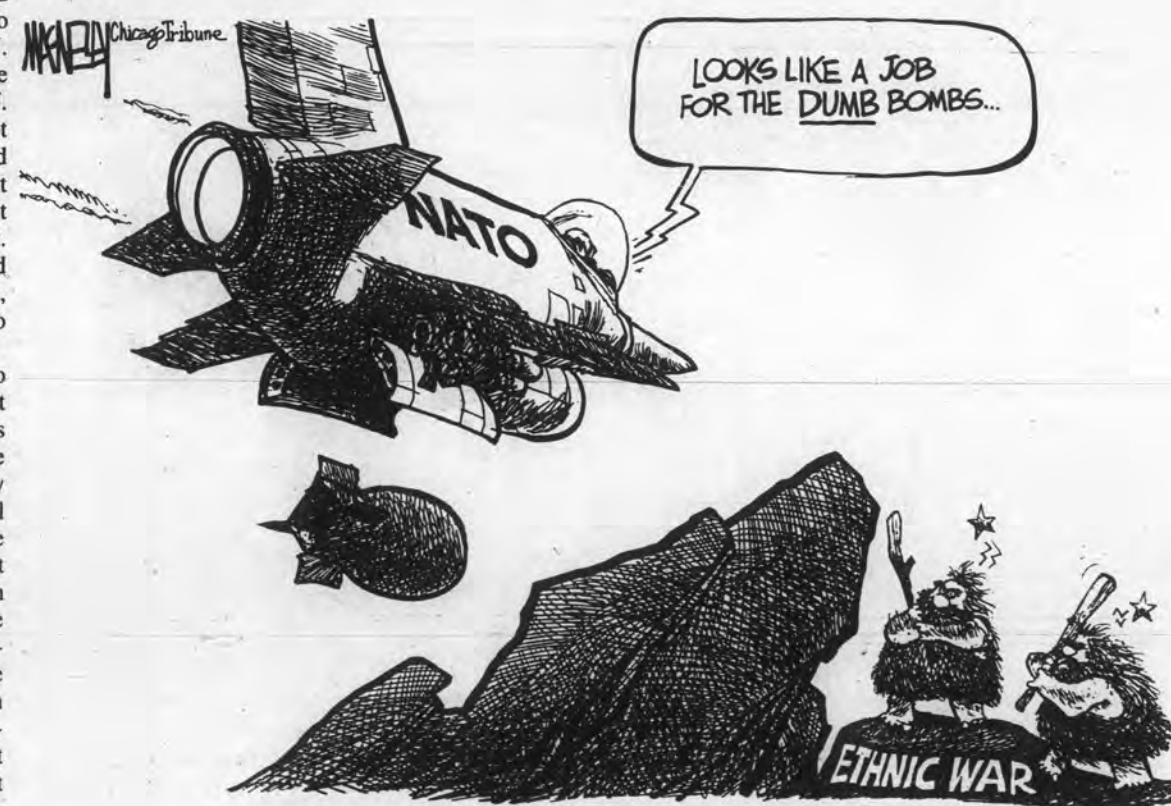
There are valid arguments on each side of these issues. Many people who feel the possible loss of life for Western forces is not worth deploying them, regardless of humanitarian reasons. There are those who feel that only NATO can stop the madness of the Serbian occupation, and so is bound by civilized morality to do so. This program of half-involvement and of flip-flop diplomacy has obviously been ineffective.

However, the U.S. alone could pressure the Serbian forces with non-manned weapons (such as cruise missiles) and lift the arms embargo against the Muslims. By doing these things, the U.S. alone

would give the surrounded Muslim enclaves a fighting chance for survival while risking little more than some ship-launched cruise missiles. The Gulf War showed that these weapons are deadly against small, specific targets. By simultaneously arming the Muslim, the Serbs would no longer be able to roll through Muslim villages, towns and cities. Serbian artillery would face the answering fire of the defenders' guns, instead of being greeted by the smoke of burning homes and the pleading negotiations of U.N. peacekeepers.

There is no reason that the West should allow the Serbian forces to

complete their "ethnic cleansing." The West has a history of ignoring problems in Europe until they grow to be too large to handle. It should be remembered that, while times are different and many nations have changed, Sarejevo started World War I, and nearby Austria gave the world Hitler's malevolence to contend with. Each of these massive wars could have been stopped easily by timely intervention of more powerful nations. People, unlike technology, are much less prone to change, and history does in fact repeat itself. Serbia might be just another brushfire war in an unstable new world order. Then again, it might be just the beginning.



## The Acorn

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## LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the Editor must be received by 5 p.m. the Tuesday preceding publication. Please include both a signed hard copy and a disk copy saved under WordPerfect 5.1. Under extreme circumstances, *The Acorn* will print letters anonymously, but, for legal reasons, the Editor-in-Chief must know the identity of the author.

Letters should either be hand-delivered to *The Acorn* office, University Center Room 109, or mailed to the above address.

*The Acorn* reserves the right to edit letters for length, clarity, and/or libelous content. Letters withheld because of space constraints will be printed in a following issue.



## From the President's Desk

## Whitman's plan raises doubts

Thomas H. Kean  
University President

There was a major surprise in Governor Whitman's budget message last month. We learned that one of her first priorities is the elimination of the position of Chancellor of Higher Education, the entire Department of Higher Education and the Board of Higher Education. She hopes to accomplish this by July 1. The question now is what happens next? What will replace the present system?

As far as we at Drew are concerned, it is worrisome to note that in the same budget message she calls for a 30 percent cut in aid for independent colleges. Public institutions were cut only 2 percent. That's not fair. The Governor's staff has assured me our money will be restored. Time will tell.

As justification for her actions, the Governor suggests that the Department has become overly

bureaucratic. She has a point. I recently complained of this to both the faculty and the Board of Trustees. But now I have a series of questions. Nothing is more important than the scholarships that make college attendance possible for so many students. Where will programs like EOF (EOS) be lodged?

Higher Education as a whole needs an advocate at the state level, particularly at budget time. If the Chancellor's Office is to be abolished, who is to be that advocate? Institutional rivalries exist, particularly over money. The state university, state colleges, independent institutions, and county colleges all have their place but they don't always agree. In the past, the State Board has acted as an impartial referee.

Who will do that now? The Board has also served as a way to involve some of the state's most prominent citizens as policy makers and advocates for colleges and universities. We need citizen involvement. How can that now be

assured?

Last week governor Whitman appointed a committee chaired by Rutgers Dean, Mary Hartman. That's good news. I know Dean Hartman and I like her.

However, I also know this. New Jersey has never done as much for or spent as much on higher education as other states. During the Florio years, colleges and universities were a low priority. Funds hardly kept up with the rate of inflation. As a result of years of neglect, many of our brightest students leave New Jersey for colleges in other states. Many never return and this affects our economy. Neglect higher education and the job market suffers.

In the next few months, we'll find out the answers to the questions I've asked. Those answers will have a profound effect on the future of New Jersey Higher Education and therefore on the future of the state.

## Sometimes acting without plans yields most gain

Brian Haskell  
Assistant Opinions Editor

I'm sitting around in my room, wondering what to write about this week, and watching Kenneth Branagh's version of *Henry V*, when I remembered a conversation that went on in my First Year Seminar last semester.

Now, I had the Zen seminar, and our class was mostly a series of semi-random discussions. This day, somehow we had gotten into a discussion about future careers, and what everyone's priorities were. Not surprisingly, many people said that a high salary, flexible hours, and simplicity were on their lists.

Now, that made me sad, and it still does. That people desire money is not a surprise to me, and should not be to anyone who has lived in this society for any length of time. But I remember, not ten percent of the class mentioned doing something that they enjoy, or doing

something that makes them feel satisfied with life. Money and ease, the two major factors.

There are too many people who want to be chemists. Sure, science was cool for Einstein and Pasteur. I'll bet they didn't make a whole lot of money from their work, though. There's a huge difference between mixing chemicals to solve the problems of humanity, and solving the problems of humanity to line your own pocket. There are already too many people out there like that.

What has happened to people? The hunter-gatherer tribes from which we sprang had a much simpler way of life, and probably much happier.

Now I'm not advocating moving to the Catskills, living in furs and hunting with hand-whittled stone-tipped spears (although it's probably a lot more fun than a corporate accounting job). But whatever happened to a little adventure? I know my first goal after

college, and even in attending college, is not to get a job.

I think it should be a law that everyone, after college, should have to take off on a road trip somewhere with twenty dollars and a full tank of gas.

Of course, if everyone got a little more excitement in their life we'd have a lot less corporate accountants, and our society would soon crumble into the dust. However boring, I'm sure an accountant serves some sort of purpose, somewhere, to someone.

But then again, I'm not so sure about that. Look at all those wacky hunter-gatherer societies that live simple lives in desolate corners of the earth. They have no lawyers, no policeman, no real occupations to speak of; other than the simple pecking order and differentiating between "too old to hunt" and "too young to hunt."

Sure there is not a perfect society—women are generally not involved in the hunting, and I'm sure

there are some women on campus that would cry "oppression" at this. But they are equal in respect as everyone else. And this seems to be OK with them, because there is no serious problem of pervasive depression running rampant through these simpler societies (which is a good thing, since they have no form of professional or institutionalized therapy).

Imagine what would happen if every lawyer had climbed the cliffs of Dover, or every factory worker had crawled through the jungles of Central America looking for Inca gold. People are a lot happier when they're living the exact opposite type of life than most Americans are living right now.

I'm still not trying to tell everyone to run off and crawl through the Brazilian rainforests looking for lost temples, but bring a little adventure into your life (and if you have the means and the inclination to live out your favorite Indiana Jones fantasy, go for it! And take me with you).

Experiment a little. What better place to explore new avenues of life than college? To me that's what this whole "college experience" is about. Everyone's seen the slogans and logos. College is built up to be the greatest forum for free experimentation you will ever get in life, so I encourage you to take full advantage of it.

Too many people take classes that they hate because they are necessary for the major they're pursuing, in order to get that high-paying job.

I know a great many chemistry majors who hate chemistry, hate their classes, hate their schedule and are basically having a pretty miserable time with the whole college thing.

They wander from class to class like drone bees, buzzing quietly to themselves and straining under the massive load of astoundingly dull science textbooks.

Occasionally (on the eve of midterms and finals) they explode, raging about classes, the intelligence, fairness, and questionable lineage of their professors. (Although I must admit that they always seem

## Windfall for King

Reid Fishler  
Staff Writer

Rodney King. Now how many times have we all heard that name lately? Now he is in the news again—he sued the city of Los Angeles for \$15 million dollars. He was just awarded \$3,816,535.45 for loss of earnings, medical bills and pain and suffering. Why is this man, who was being chased for a crime, being rewarded? Let me tell you why.

Let's say you are a black man who just went through a red light. At this point you are a criminal. You turn around and notice a police officer behind you. So you decide, what the heck, maybe if I ignore him, he'll forget me. But, before you know it, you are surrounded by police cars. They forcefully pull you over and get you out of your car with their guns drawn.

As they approach you, you realize that all the police are white. And as they get closer to you, they begin to beat you with their nightsticks a little, and then it gets a little more severe. Before you know it, you're laying on the ground, finding it hard to move from all the pain. But these are the police, and we must have faith in them, right?

Fortunately for you, someone happens to witness this beating, and capture it on videotape. Because if there was no videotape, you know that none of this would have happened—there would have been no acquittals, no riots, and finally, no federal civil rights trial. It just would have been another incident chalked up as a criminal claiming he was beaten by police. It would have been investigated, and dumped on page 90 of the newspaper.

Is this situation a little different than what happened to King? Probably, but it is close enough for you to get a feel for the incident. Racism is never pretty, but what really makes this case different is that we are able to view it over and over again, like a sports clip, on video tape.

Is King a hero? Surely not. Is he a symbol? He is.

So why are we paying Rodney King money? It is not a reward for a crime he committed. It is a reminder to us that we can't ignore criminals' rights. Yes, I did say the criminals' rights. Because if you were in this situation, you wouldn't want to be treated like a piece of meat either. Criminals are human too, let's not forget them.

to be in a better mood after they tell me they "just failed their test."

I suppose this is a good way to blow off steam. Seems a little silly to me, though. I guess I just have a little trouble with the reasoning behind it all. Why are these people studying something that makes them very unhappy, to give them the knowledge to pursue a career that will make them very unhappy? They will probably make a good deal more money than I will, but I think I'll be having more fun.

Whatever happened to job satisfaction?

Now I'm always the first to admit that I'm wrong, and I think that I'm grossly overgeneralizing this thing here. I'm not even sure what I'm talking about. But I know that I'm certainly not looking for any wealth.

Take a class or two on a whim. Study something that you don't know anything about. I can speak from personal experience that these random classes can quite often lead you to an interest that you hardly realized you had.

Do something wacky. Take a painting class before your chem lab, or creative writing between bio and poly-sci. Sure, they might not have anything to do with what you plan to do with your life, but being well-rounded is not just a catchphrase for resume writers. A well-rounded education makes for a much happier person.

Trust me. Life is about more than just accumulating wealth. I may not have been here for a long time, geologically speaking, and I may not be here for a much longer time, but I plan to enjoy my time here as much as I can. "A little nonsense now and then is relished by the wisest men"—Willy Wonka.

So take my advice (or don't). I won't lose any sleep over it. Take a random class. Learn about something new. Think of the class that is furthest from anything you've ever studied and take it. After all, a class is just a collection of people who want to learn something about something.

## No more fun and games in the University's arcade

Reid Fishler  
John Siminoff

There is a major problem brewing in the game room in the University Center. It isn't that somebody can't beat Mortal Kombat II. It has nothing to do with people damaging the machines. It in fact has more to do with a subject that seems to pop up in the campus life more and more recently. This problem is that of smoking and drinking in inappropriate environments. But instead of an out-of-control Hoyt party, this time the problem was in the U.C. game room.

It seems that a group of students was smoking and drinking in the game room last Friday, and they left a large quantity of beer cans and other similar items strewn about the floor. These students are apparently members of a growing minority on campus that believe that the game room is immune to the no smoking rules of the University Center. In addition to this one incident, it is evident that this is not the first time that something like this has happened in the game room. Due to this incident and others previous to it, a decision was made to post a sign explaining the new policy. It said "Any further

violation of game room no smoking policy will result in closure of (the) game room PERMANENTLY — THE MANAGEMENT." The people at the desk were even told that if the problem continued to call the Public Safety officers, and that they would respond and lock the room them-

your laundry and didn't have the requisite change.

Now let us be perfectly honest. Neither of us has anything positive to say about people standing around smoking and drinking in the U.C. when they certainly know that this is wrong. First of all, the game room is not adequately ventilated

possibilities are endless. A quick glance inside would be an almost foolproof way to see if there are any people inside violating policy. Perhaps, even though this is a bit naive, people who are not smoking in the game room could approach those people who are smoking and ask them to extinguish their ciga-

rets while they are inside. Although one might say this puts the students in an awkward position, we are now all old enough to be able to ignore whatever "embarrassment" there may be and ask our friends and fellow students to respect the rules of the U.C.

Closing down the entire game room is taking away one of the few late hour activities that are available on campus. The fact that the game room also provides income to the University should not be ignored. In addition, simply shutting down a facility due to a minority who lacks respect for it is a knee-jerk reaction to a problem. If there was a problem with the library, would Drew simply shut it down? Similarly, if the television lounges were having problems in certain residence halls (as they in fact have had in the past) will Drew now just decide to avoid any problem and shut them down? Is this going to end up being the new policy for Drew University's facilities?

We hope not. Drew should understand that the students here are a diverse group of individuals and that there are always people who fail to abide by rules and regulations. There is no doubt in our minds that if the game room stays open there will still be some people who persist in disregarding the comfort of others. Most assuredly these people will smoke without regard to the health of their fellow students. But these violations should be punished the way most rule violations are punished—on a case-by-case, person-by-person basis. Speeding tickets are given out only to those drivers to speed, not to all drivers simply because they are on the road. Blanket punishment serves no purpose other than to avoid the problem entirely and inevitably will deny the majority their rights for the minority's wrongs. We know that the game room is not something that will greatly affect the course of the University either way, but there is no question that there is a fundamental issue behind it. There can be no doubt that something must be said about this problem, however, this simply is not the answer.

*If there was a problem with the library, would Drew simply shut it down? Similarly, if the television lounges were having problems in certain residence halls ... will Drew now just decide to avoid any problem and shut them down? We hope not ... the students here are a diverse group of individuals and ... there are always people who fail to abide by rules...*

Furthermore, this incident caused the game room to be closed over the weekend as a "punishment" to the Drew community at large. Indeed, this punishment was even carried out in light of the fact that it meant closing the game room over Spring Saturday. While we would like to believe that this would have no impact on prospective students, you can never tell what might push a person to a decision. More importantly, the game room has the single change machine on this campus. This may not sound too important unless you wanted to do

and, unlike the Commons or Snack Bar, the game room is not partitioned into smoking/non-smoking sections. There is no way for a person who is smoking in the game room to allow his or her smoke to escape without forcing others to breathe it. Furthermore, drinking in the game room is a foolish thing to do. Whether or not a person approves of drinking alcohol, there is no question that we all know that drinking in the U.C. is not appropriate outside of the Pub, even if you are of age. As a matter of fact we feel that those people who do smoke and drink inside the game room begin to ruin the room for the majority of those students who are simply there to socialize and play video games.

However, in light of all these facts, there can also be no question that to close the game room due to the actions of a few inconsiderate people is equally foolish. If the University is so adamant about making sure that there is no smoking in the game room, there are a variety of options that they can take, one of which is have the desk attendant get up and walk the 30 feet to the game room. They could install a cheap smoke detector. The

## Lima Bean

## Real actions speak louder than words

Michael Barret Jones  
Joe Houde



Here at Drew, we discuss major issues of the nation and world. Each of us talks about some of these issues at least once a day. Sometimes a class requires us to analyze a national issue, other times we are talking with our friends about things that deeply concern us. This discourse is one of the prides of the university, and is both healthy and good.

But it doesn't accomplish anything. Look at the previous paragraph. "Talk," "Discuss," "analyze." None of these words are action oriented. You can do any and all of them while sitting around having lunch. Here at Drew, we pride ourselves in talking about issues, but do we ever do anything about them?

The problem here is one of objectivity. Intellectual pursuits distance themselves purposely from the subject, in order to be unbiased. This is not a problem unique to our school. It is a problem throughout all of academia. Scholars are not allowed to get their hands dirty. It would diminish the value of their work. They must remain aloof, above all they discuss.

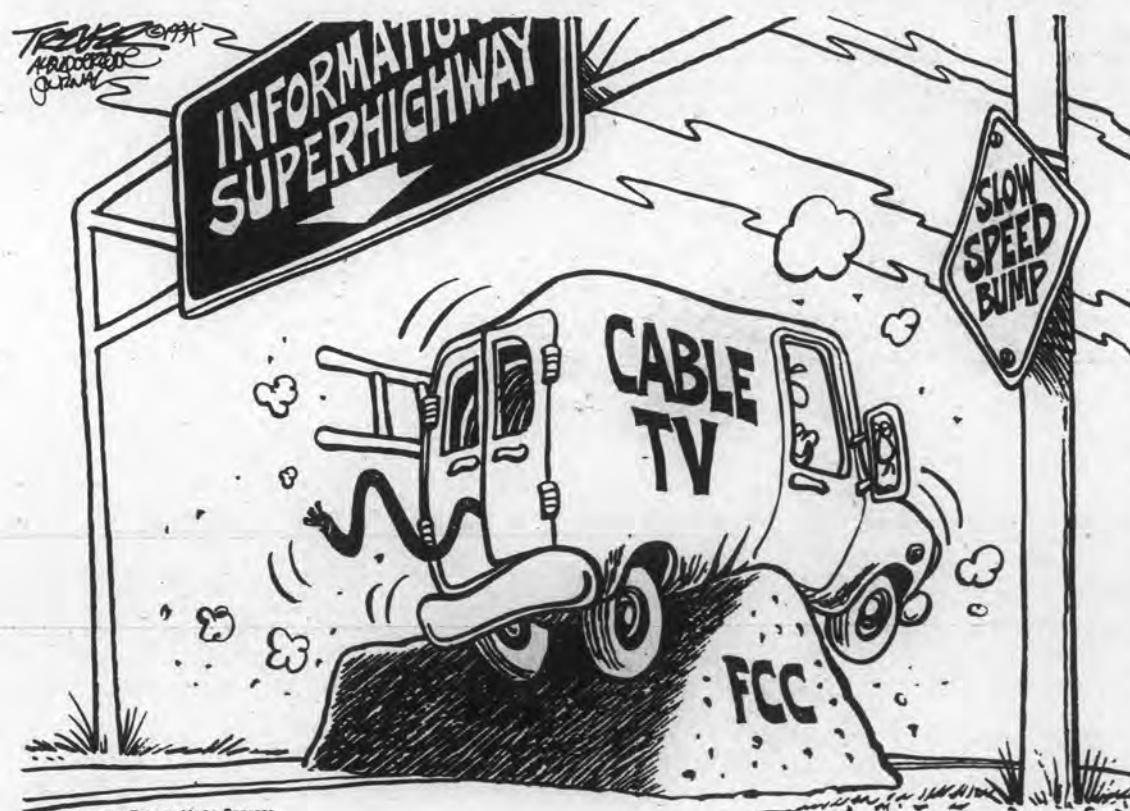
The implication of this article, so far, is that no one on this campus ever does anything to address issues. This is far from true. We realize that many organizations on campus do get physically involved with real issues. The wide variety of these actions are taken by organizations on campus. People do individual work as well. Many people work in shelters for abused children or battered women. Some people even gave their entire summer to volunteer programs. Unfortunately, there are a large

number of students who do not do any sort of volunteer work in their stay here at the University in the Forest. It is easy for us to sit in our liberal arts campus in our upper class town and discuss things we do not see or feel. We don't believe learning should be easy. We should be challenged by our education, in as many ways as possible, even if that means getting our hands dirty in the real world.

The purpose of this article is not to chastise students; many students do outstanding work. The groups we are chastising are the administration and the faculty. The resources available to these two groups are incredible compared to what the students have. We, the student body, could use their help in helping the world. Challenge us with experience rather than mental exercise. Our brains may be strong after four years but they are not tempered with blows from reality.

Students learn better by experience than discussion. Any student who has volunteered will tell you that it is more important to them than any statistical fact they may know. Our challenge this week is to the faculty and administration: incorporate real experience into our education. Make it part of our classes; part of our curriculum. It will help the students who have never done anything before by giving them a new experience. It will also help the people who do volunteer by giving them more people to share their experiences with, and help.

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This week's Lima Bean award goes to a woman who helps many students in need. Mrs. Rosa Henneke is the secretary to Dean Lawler. In this position she works closely with both the Drew Scholars program and the tutoring program. Mrs. Henneke is both considerate and caring towards students. We thank you for your care and time.



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President Kean's next open office hour will be Thursday, April 28 at 2 p.m.



## Jewish, feminist scholars discuss religion, ecology and responsibility

Joy Ellas  
News Editor

Wednesday night, the Jewish Studies and Women's Studies programs, under the co-sponsorship of Hillel's Annual Pincus Lecture and the Common Theme Project, presented a dialogue between Director of the Shalom Center Arthur Waskow and Associate Professor of Constructive Theology Catherine Keller on Jewish and feminist perspectives on the environment.

Both speakers spoke on their respective viewpoints, and then the discussion was opened to include questions and comments from the audience.

Waskow focused on the way Judaism, and more specifically the Torah, addresses how the human race and the Earth can live together without destroying one another. "Now is unprecedented ... It's been 63 million years since [the Earth has] been shaken as it is now," he said, referring first to the meteor that led to the extinction of dinosaurs and now to the emerging awareness of the contemporary depletion of natural resources.

Waskow maintained that part of the problem is that modern society has separated the concepts of ritual, social justice and religious celebration, especially celebration of the Earth.

Waskow also used the Old Testament story of the Flood as evidence of the "obligation on the human race to preserve every species" and spoke of his belief that

"human action had opened a well-spring of violence," both in the Biblical story and in recent times.

He recommended a return to the ancient Jewish shepherds' and farmers' cycle of life. "What we need ... is a 'spiraling of thought' in which we return to our most ancient traditions. Going forward isn't always the right move, like at the edge of a precipice," he said.

For Waskow, this means a realization of humans' responsibility for the protection of all other forms of life, including the Earth as a whole, and a return to a cycle of production and rest as set forth in the Bible. "The seventh year is a year of no work, in which the Earth yields freely, no one organizes or owns anything and all death is annulled ... The Earth catches its breath ... We need to recover the sense that we are only shepherds and farmers."

Once this happens, he believes people will find a new approach to spirituality, sexuality and the Earth. "It [would be] possible to move on in the cycle without turning it into a straight line," he said. "If we don't let the Earth rest, it will rest on our heads."

Keller spoke from a Christian, feminist viewpoint. To her, the feminist movement's perspective on the environment is defined by a perceived connection between the defilement of the Earth and that of women's bodies.

The dominant perception in Western culture, stemming in part from the Judeo-Christian religious tradition, is that "like the destinies of people of color, women's are

linked closer to the Earth," she said.

In response, part of the feminist movement is dedicated to closing the gap between the perception of men as spiritual and women as earthy and eliminating the value judgment that places mind (spiritual) over body (material). "We are all part of the Earth by nature," she said.

She agreed with Waskow that, to the extent that Jewish history is early Christian history, there needs to be a "greening of Christianity," corresponding with the return to traditional ways of life advocated by Judaism.

Keller called for a materialization of Christianity, which according to her has alternately "gone for the supernatural approach or displayed a profound indifference to the world in the interest of something beyond 'spirituality.'"

This materialization, for Keller, is a healing process. "We need a new kind of sensuality and spirituality in which sensuality and spirituality have become inseparable," and in which a "dried-up, denied woman is not the object," she said.

Contemporary Judeo-Christian religions have reached a point where they "justify a horrific indifference to genocide and ecocide as an outpouring of divine justice," Keller added. Human beings may destroy the Earth, "after which the 'great daddy' in Heaven will make us a new one," she also said.

"Religion needs to face ... [the] great rituals of consumerism and the capitalist squandering of resources."

## Committee explores graduation dates

Stephanie Pasterchick  
Staff Writer

Following the uproar regarding this spring's graduation date, University President Thomas Kean formed a committee to investigate the issue and recommend a date for next year's graduation. After meeting several times this semester, the committee could not find "a day that everyone could embrace as the perfect day of the week," according to Dean of Stu-

dent Life Denise Alleyne. Many of the advantages and disadvantages are the same for a Sunday graduation date, except that the day would have a definite impact upon the Theological School students.

Graduation on a Monday would eliminate the religious concerns, but would create problems for traveling. Since it is a work day, there would also be additional problems with parking due to staff present on campus. One



Dean of Student Life Denise Alleyne is a member of the committee created to investigate the merits of various graduation dates.

dent Life Denise Alleyne. The members of the committee then presented the advantages and disadvantages of certain days to Kean. As of a recent cabinet meeting, the discoveries of the committee were being taken seriously.

The committee consisted of Alleyne, Registrar Kenneth Cole, Assistant to the President Elaine Breedy, one faculty member each from the College of Liberal Arts, the Graduate School, and the Theological School, a student from the CLA and one from the Theological School. The Graduate Student Association stayed in contact with the committee but could not send a representative.

The advantages to each day are balanced by disadvantages. Saturday has been the traditional date for graduation in years past. It is not a regular business day, so traveling would be considerably easier for parents, with less traffic on the roads and special weekend deals with hotels and airlines.

However, a Saturday graduation date did cause problems for some Orthodox Jewish students observing the Sabbath, as well as some students following Middle Eastern religions. Many students in the Theological School work in churches, and must travel on Saturday to be at their church on Sunday. There is also the question of overtime pay for staff who

need to work on the weekend. Many of the advantages and disadvantages are the same for a Sunday graduation date, except that the day would have a definite impact upon the Theological School students.

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The committee ruled out holding graduation on Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday, deciding instead to keep the date as close to a weekend as possible. A Friday graduation ceremony would not be practical for the spring of 1995 because the academic calendar would not allow the registrar's office ample time to turn around grades and paperwork, or would place graduation on Memorial Day weekend. Besides the problems of a holiday weekend, there would also be the cost of keeping the university open an extra week to consider.

The committee presented this information to President Kean, and it was discussed at a recent cabinet meeting. The general consensus, according to Dean Alleyne, seemed to be attempting to alternate graduation days each year, beginning with Saturday next spring, and having the committee evaluate the results afterward. Kean will make an effort to include those who cannot attend a Saturday graduation, in order to keep everyone involved.

## Shakespeare's *Pericles* offers romance, poetry, fun

Alicia Lynn Grega  
Staff Writer

If soap operas were fairy tales ... If they had a sense of history, a touch of class, evocative script-writing, and an honest belief in the power of magic, maybe I would turn on my television. But soap operas suck, and I don't have cable anyway. What I do have, until Saturday night, is Professor of Theatre Arts Daniel LaPenta's production of *Pericles, Prince of Tyre*. Hey, so do you. Want to be a hopeless romantic for a night? Want to re-discover the imagination that carried you through childhood? Want to see pirates and murderers and incestuous nobility and sorcerers and prostitutes and famine victims? Okay, how about some gorgeous men and women in sexy fabrics?

The play is a two-decade journey in the lives of King Pericles and his pals, a journey which emphasizes the cyclical nature of life and the forces of good and evil. The show opens as the 14th century poet John Gower (senior James



Senior Greg Derelien and sophomore Courtney Kramer share an intimate family moment in *Pericles*.

live and present, surrounding the audience with emotional longing and shivers. Directed by Assistant Professor of Music Anne Yardley, they provide an element of authenticity that corresponds with the other design elements of the show, though I really wished they would shut up during the second tempest. Their vocal wind sounds were very effective for the first fifteen minutes or so, but my aggravation grew and led me to turn toward the balcony and notice that their facial expressions were as frightening as a constipated Greek mask might be.

The voices of the Drew Madrigal Singers float down from up, back, above and beyond. Gorgeous haunting voices, their singing is

tempt to disguise the stage—in fact, this is the first time I've ever seen sand bags and a ghost light in Bowre Theatre. There was an Elizabethan authenticity to this set that gave the show a historical excitement. The words of Shakespeare exist to help us, the audience, create the various environments in which the characters find themselves. Gower asks us to access the magic of our imaginations and to fill in the fantasy that can be created better by our minds than it can by technicians. The actors also serve as the stage crew, another detail which works perfectly, since it is clear that this is a story they are telling the audience.

A few of the more symbolic facets of the set were the sky flats, blue with little fluffy clouds, letting us know when we were outside, and the ingredients of the storm scene: a billowing sheet glowing with sea-green light and flashes of lightning, and thunder which echoed out of a visibly struck sheet of metal.

The costumes, designed by junior Jacqueline Firkins, were stunning and helpful. Each land traveled to was adorned in a different color scheme. In a production where actors are frequently more than double cast, such differentiation prevented confusion, while at the same time it suggested character. Aside from the shirt-first-year student Adam Henne's Lord of Tyre wore, which really baffled my mind, the costumes were virtually faultless.

Senior Todd Carlstrom, as *Pericles*, does not hold back for a moment. We see him convincingly experience many different triumphs, tragedies and states of mind. He is the lustful young prince, the sole survivor of a shipwreck, the happily married man, the virtual inmate of an insane asylum, etc. Always noble and true of heart, though he seems on occasion to think too much, we are pleased to accompany him on his quest for love. Love means everything to *Pericles*; even when feeding the famine victims of Tarsus he asks not "for reverence but for love." Toward the end Carlstrom seemed to tire (no pun intended), but *Pericles* himself must have been tired after aging, sea-storms, mourning and re-unifications.

Junior Michael Barret Jones as Helicanus, though professedly not a flatterer, was disturbingly overly nurturing as a confidant to *Pericles* and was obviously jealous during his King's reunions with his loved wife and child.

Senior Greg Derelien, sophomore Courtney Kramer and first-year student Justin Steeve are each triple-cast as the villains of the production. Derelien's characterizations were clear and consistent; each evil man was different from the last, and each made me laugh a little harder. As Antiochus, he is the venomous viper King who drooled over his virtually silent, statuesque daughter (Kramer). As Cleon, he is a little man in a big king's body, wishy-washy and nervous with an adorably squeaky voice. Kramer was genuinely evil as Cleon's envious wife Dionyza, topping his squeak with a piercing cackle. Kramer was at her best,

however, as Bawd, the whorehouse madam, screaming lines like, "Crack the glass of her virginity, and make the rest malleable!" with a fire and a humor that carried several scenes. Derelien played her "partner" in this scene, a man named Pander with a mutilated body and a mind set on the pimping business. Steeve is surprisingly captivating, even while alongside these more seasoned actors. His resonant voice and youthful intensity brings us to sympathize with Thaliard and Leonine, the two almost-murderers, and Bault, the almost-rapist.

Senior Christopher Shorr is absolutely delightful in this production—he steals the stage with every entrance. Smiling and yellow as Simonides of Pentapolis, the sunny semi-hedonistic host, it is easy to see why his people love him so much. As Lord Cerimon of Ephesus he speaks of immortality and is, as Gower tells us in the prologue, representative of "the worth that learned charity aye wears." Again Shorr shows sparkling intensity as he hovers over his books and medicine bottles. This is one of the more amazing instances of LaPenta's casting: Simonides and Cerimon both bring life to Thaisa and each nurtures her until *Pericles* comes to take her away. Sophomore Elizabeth Klett plays Thaisa, true love of *Pericles*, and brings strength and intelligence to a sparsely written role.

Junior Emily Keyishian gives a technically good performance as Marina, daughter to *Pericles* and Thaisa. She reflects her father's gift of persuasive speech remarkably well, but there is something that is too old, too stern where freshness and purity are meant to lie. Keyishian was occasionally empty and lacking of soul when I wanted to see the vitality that made her the universal receiver of love. Senior David Mandel has several good moments as Lysimachus, Governor of Metelin, but there were times when I had no idea what he was doing, and though his words spoke lovingly of Marina, I was taken by surprise at his request for her hand in marriage.

In general, the extras are stiff, stern and empty. Some others, however, I wanted to see more of. First-year student Liz Bond was like-wise intriguing as Lychordia, nurse to Marina, and I was genuinely sad when she exited the stage. Senior Bill Norris was at his best as the eager, young fisherman caught up in the philosophical questions of dolphin life.

Seeing the play staged was much more rewarding than reading the text. Shakespeare wrote plays that were meant to be performed. We tend to forget this fact as we sit in classrooms analyzing text. This is the only DUDS Shakespeare production that I've seen at Drew in four years, and though the words can be pretty on the page, their real power is in the sound of the words and the images they assist your mind to create images which can turn a sheet and a light and a ladder into a storm-ridden ship.

LaPenta's *Pericles* is theatre at its base elements—it is a story told by storytellers, a tale meant to entertain, please and transfix. You can love this production if you want to, if you aren't afraid to. Let your self believe in romance, in love, in poetic justice. Walk on down to Bowne Theatre and let the magic of Shakespeare whisk you away on a fantastic journey. And, hey, it's culture, and we all could use a little more culture these days.

**QUESTION:** What do Senator Bill Bradley, NY Giant All-Pro Harry Carson, National Baseball League President Leonard Coleman, and NJ Sports Authority CEO Robert Mulcahy have in common?

**ANSWER:** They'll all be at the dedication event for the William E. and Carol G. Simon Forum and Athletic Center.

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**SATURDAY, APRIL 23 AT 2 P.M.**

Free food following the ceremony ♦ Free giveaways  
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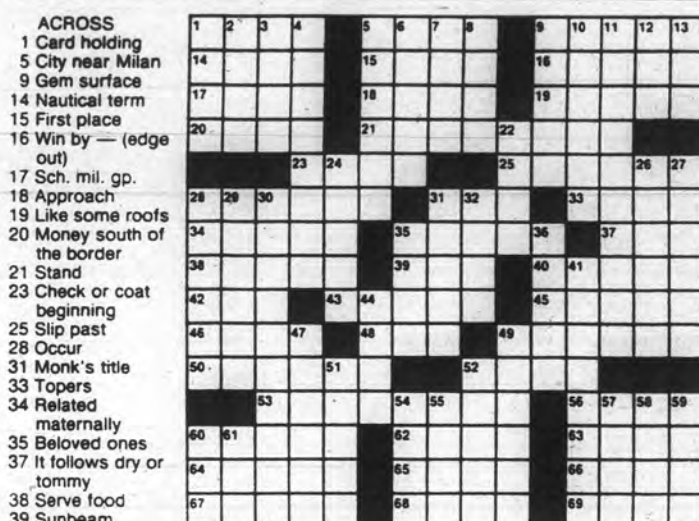
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## THE Crossword



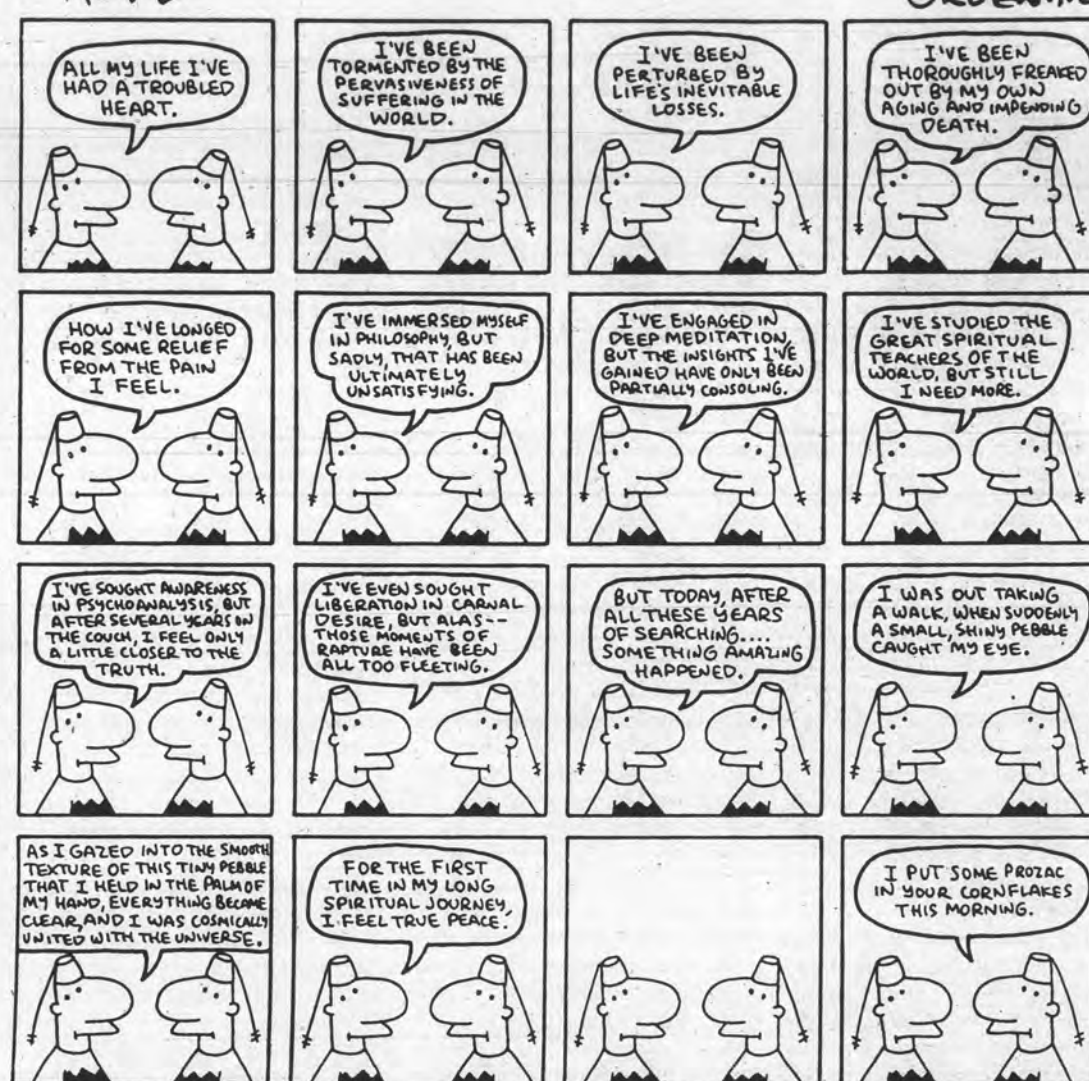
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14 Nautical term  
15 First place  
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18 Approach  
19 Like some roofs  
20 Money south of the border  
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35 Beloved ones  
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38 Serve food  
39 Sunbeam  
40 Championship  
42 Mornings for short

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22 Bring up  
24 Wide awake  
26 Taken away  
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28 Turned into  
29 Glossy paint  
30 Composer of "Honeydew"  
31 Banquet

## ANSWERS

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## LIFE IN HELL



## distractionsdistractionsdistractionsdistractions

## OFF-CAMPUS HAPPENINGS

Madison Triplex— 377-2388  
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Go support your local movie-showing venue. You will be especially happy if you hang out with the friendly concession stand workers.

## DUST

Daily Dose every night at 6:30.  
News at 10 on Sunday.  
Drew News is there as it happens. So tune in.

## DUDS

Pericles, Prince of Tyre, by William Shakespeare, in Bowne Theatre. Directed by Daniel LaPenta. Tonight and tomorrow, 8 p.m. Tickets are \$4.00. Get there early! Spring dance concert, April 27-30, Commons Theatre.  
Also: David Dorfman will be giving a dance master class, May 3, 2:45. He will give a free dance

## Other stuff

William E. and Carol G. Simon Forum dedication will take place tomorrow at 2 p.m.  
Laser light show on Carriage House field tomorrow night. With Pink Floyd and U2 music. Wheeee.  
U.P.B. Movie The Secret Garden. Tonight and tomorrow night. 7 and 9 p.m., L.C. 28. You bring the popcorn.

## Wild Kingdom

By Anthony Rubino, Jr.

"I'm not against half-naked girls—not as often as I'd like to be..."—Benny Hill

## ASK MR. COLLEGE

See your very own questions in print! Write to Mr. College!

Q. Dear Mr. College: I have trouble communicating with people. I can never seem to get my point across. What should I do about this?—Dawn, Albany, NY

A. Dear Dawn: I'm sorry. I don't understand your question.

Q. Dear Mr. College: Half the time someone asks you a question, you don't answer it. You'll print it in your silly little column, then you respond by going off on your own little tangent, or making what you think is a funny joke. Some people are really relying on your advice, and you just blow 'em off. Is this a question and answer column or what man?—Jay, Providence, R.I.

A. Dear Jay: Did ya ever eat corn on the cob, and get a little kernel of corn stuck between your teeth? And you're someplace where there's no dental floss, and for some reason there aren't any toothpicks, and you can't get that little piece of corn out no matter what you do or how hard you try. So you do that thing where you, like, suck on your teeth and that doesn't work either, then finally you just have to give up and wait for it to fall out by itself. Man, that happened to me the other night. I hate when that happens. Anyway... thanks for writing!

Q. Dear Mr. College: There's this girl in my physics class who's obsessed with me. She's really attractive, but I'm seeing someone else. She won't take no for an answer. Now she's even started mailing me nude photos of herself. How do I convince her I'm just not interested?—Gary, Washington, D.C.

A. Dear Gary: You poor bastard! You must be going through hell! Before I can help you, though I'll need to see those photos. You know, so I can better understand the uh... agony your experiencing...yeah...yeah, that's it.

## HEY YOU!

Get your question answered by Mr. College!

Send questions, comments, (and those photos, Gary!) to: Mr. College • P.O. Box 431 • Gaithersburg MD • 20884-0431

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## Softball takes three straight, playoff hopes still alive

Bill Bogardus  
Staff Writer

The women's softball team continued a terrific turnaround, winning all three of its games this week while upping its record to 6-5.

**DREW 2—FDU-MADISON 1**  
Drew was able to manufacture two runs with two outs in the second inning, and the Rangers held off the Jersey Devils Monday at home. FDU—Madison walked in the first run, and then a hit batter gave Drew a 2-0 advantage. Sophomore Tracy Challies gave up only one run in the seventh inning to gain the victory.

**DREW 7—FDU-MADISON 2**  
Drew took a 2-0 lead in the first inning and didn't look back on the way to the sweep of FDU—Madison. Challies pitched another gem and was able to get out of a few jams en route to her fourth victory in a row. As a team, Drew hit well and played exceptionally well on the defensive end.

**DREW 10—CALDWELL 9**  
The Rangers had a tough time in the early going but were able to recover for their fifth victory in a row.

Challies ran into some trouble in the sixth inning, but first-year student Tiffany Smith and sophomore Nicole Mallory provided relief and preserved the victory.

Junior captain Sandy Pimentel went 4-for-4, and sophomore Alyson Eberhardt hit a two-run homer. This victory pushed the Rangers' record over .500 for the first time since they were 1-0 to start the season.

This leaves the softball team with a record of 6-5 overall and 2-4 in the Middle Atlantic Conference. Coach Patricia Carroll expressed

confidence in the team and is very pleased with its performance as of late. "The whole team has stepped it up," Carroll said. "There has definitely been an attitude change." Carroll also said that the team is now playing together and with confidence.

Carroll has been specifically pleased with the pitching of Challies, along with the team defense as a whole. Carroll said Challies has been keeping the ball down and therefore has done an excellent job as the Rangers' only starter.

Carroll also noted that the defense has been excellent, and that is part of the reason why the Rangers have been giving up less runs.

In addition, Carroll praised the play of designated hitter Chryssa Papadopoulos, who came through with key hits in the second game against F.D.U.—Madison.

Despite a 2-4 record in the MAC, the women are not out of the race for a playoff spot.

They have doubleheaders on Saturday against the University of Scranton, Monday against Upsala College, Wednesday and next Saturday against King's College.

All of these teams are MAC foes, and all are beatable, according to Carroll.

If the Rangers can continue their hot streak through next week, postseason play is still a possibility for the softball team.

It will take more great pitching by Challies along with continued run production by the offense if the Rangers are going to reach the playoffs.

So far, it has been an amazing turnaround for the softball team, showing they are an excellent team that cannot be counted out.



Senior Angela Savino pours it on as she rounds third and heads for home in a recent game.

## Tennis shut out in three straight

Erik Robert Slagle  
Assistant Sports Editor

The Drew Rangers men's tennis team reached a season low this week. They have dropped six of their last eight decisions and are currently mired in their second three-game losing streak this year. Unfortunately, this skid has been insulating as well as injurious: the Rangers have been shut out in each of those matches.

**FRANKLIN & MARSHALL 9—DREW 0**  
The Rangers travelled to

Franklin & Marshall yesterday, and for the third game in a row couldn't win so much as an individual match. In fact, senior Lorenzo Cavallaro, playing second-seeded singles, was the only player able to take his match to three sets. The other players on the squad lost their matches in straight sets. "The rest of us all lost pretty handily," fourth-seeded junior James Orefice said.

The Rangers have been hobbled by the loss of their top singles player, first-year student Karim Emara. His recurring shoulder problems sent him back to the sidelines

for the fourth time in the last five matches. He has been plagued by an inflamed rotator cuff since the match against Vassar last Wednesday.

Yesterday Emara received the official word from the doctor. "It's a really bad inflammation of the rotator cuff," he said. "The doctor advised me to take a week off. But I know they need for [the King's College] match."

"Karim's absence is a real detriment," Orefice said. "We were fortunate not to have a league match. See TENNIS, page 15"

## Ranger Reunion Weekend

Come out and support alumni varsity athletes as they return to Drew.

## Friday, April 22

Women's basketball 7 p.m.—Baldwin Gym  
Men's basketball 8:30 p.m.—Baldwin Gym

## Saturday, April 23

Cross Country meet 9:30 a.m.—Campus  
Women's soccer match 10 a.m.—Stadium  
Fencing meet 11 a.m.—Forum  
Women's tennis match 11 a.m.—Tennis courts  
Men's soccer match Noon—Stadium  
Forum dedication 2 p.m.  
Field hockey game 3:15 p.m.—Stadium

## Sunday, April 24

Men's tennis match 10:30 a.m.—Tennis courts  
Women's softball game 10:30 a.m.—Softball field  
Women's lacrosse game 10:30 a.m.—Stadium  
Men's baseball 11:30 a.m.—Baseball field  
Men's lacrosse Noon—Stadium

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## Loos sets new lacrosse groundball record in 16-11 win over Upsala

MEN'S LAX, from page 16

Leanos said. Beginning the second period scoring was Prevedi, once again from Loos at 13:40. Eight seconds later Clark scored with an assist from Fernandez.

Continuing their hot streak at 12:47 Prevedi scored from Loos, followed by Blewett from Fernandez at 12:04.

Sophomore Pablo Galesi then added his first of the game from Fernandez, and Newman ended the first half with two goals, both assisted from Clark.

Entering the game for the Rangers for Tucker was first-year student Greg Colonna. Tucker left the cage with a shutout intact.

Although the Rangers only allowed one goal past them in the third period, they lost the shutout in the process.

Scoring for the Rangers in the third period were Blinder, Loos, Prevedi from Loos and Loos from Clark.

Widener scored their second and final goal in the opening minute of the final quarter.

After that the rest of the game belonged to the Rangers, who scored the final two goals, in the lowest scoring of the periods.

Blinder scored at 8:40, and senior Matt Shulte picked up the final goal for Drew, unassisted at 3:45.

Out of the Rangers' 18 goals, 15 were assisted; making team work a major part of the Ranger offense. This unselfish attack proved beneficial in the victory.

"We have historically been [successful] against Widener," Leanos

said.

In the last three years of play against Widener, the Rangers have outscored them 25-0 in the first period.

Even though Widener was an improved team over last year, Drew came in with the confidence and experience that Widener just didn't have, and couldn't keep up with. The lead that was built up gave Leanos the opportunity to allow everyone to play.

Looking to Saturday's matchup away at Scranton, Leanos knows it will be a tough matchup. It is tough for any Drew team to play at Scranton, he said. With both teams undefeated within the MAC, a victory here is crucial.

"They usually play us tough because it's for the division title," Loos said.

This is Scranton's final division game, while the Rangers will still have one to go.

Scranton has had a week to rest up since their last game, compared to Drew's two days.

"[Scranton] has only beaten us once," Leanos said. That was back in 1992. However, it is a very erratic team. Earlier in the season Scranton was a team to be reckoned with, but lately it has not been as unbeatable.

### RANGERS' NOTES:

The men's lacrosse team closes its successful regular season Wednesday, when it travels down route 24 to F.D.U.-Madison and faces its cross-town rivals in a key MAC matchup. Starting time for the Rangers' contest against the Jersey Devils is 3:30 p.m.



The men's lacrosse team demonstrates its tenacious defense in a recent game.

The Acorn is looking for a few good copyeditors. Up to the challenge? Call Jeff at x3451 for more info.

### Sports Forum

## Riley lays down the law, suspends Mason

Roy Opoehinski  
Staff Writer

After winning 15 consecutive games, the New York Knickerbockers had dropped six of their last nine games before last night's 130-82 demolition of the Philadelphia 76ers. Throughout his entire tenure as the Knicks' head coach, Pat Riley has preached that basketball is a team game and that the only way the Knicks are going to win a championship is to take the season one game at a time and not allow pettiness to get in the way of the ultimate goal—the NBA championship.

At the end of last season, Riley suspended Greg Anthony, Anthony Mason and John Starks after their trash-talking got the better of them and cost the Knicks some games. Riley stated that he did not care whether the Knicks won or lost. He made his point, and the Knicks refocused on their goal. Though they ultimately fell short—losing to the Chicago Bulls in the Eastern Conference finals—they did so as a team, something that Riley mentioned as being extremely important.

The Knicks' recent losing skid has caused some frayed tempers on the team, and some finger-pointing as well, especially after Tuesday night's 87-84 loss to the Atlanta Hawks. After the game, Mason spoke to some Knicks beat reporters, maligning Charles Smith's play. Off-injured forward Charles Smith has not provided the lift the Knicks expected when they signed him to a \$27.7 million, seven-year contract extension in 1993.

When Mason's comments hit the newspapers, Riley decided he had had enough and suspended Mason indefinitely before the 76ers game. This move surprised some, but longtime observers of the Knicks and Riley were not surprised at all. Riley has always run a tight ship, never letting a player become more important than the

team. Riley preaches an us-against-the-world mentality to his ballclub and does not allow any distractions to get in the way of his master plan.

Suspending Mason was Riley's only option. Rest assured, Mason will be back for the Knicks' playoff run. While all the parties involved know this, make no mistake, once again Riley is making certain his team know who is the boss.

Riley is a champion, and there is no arguing with his five championship rings. In Riley's grand scheme, the sixth ring will bear the inscription—"New York Knickerbockers, 1993-94 NBA Champions."

If and when Mason receives that ring, it may not be as a member of the Knicks. Riley is not going to put up with the antics of a player who can talk the talk but can't always back up his words with actions. Riley does not need to put up with Mason's antics.

This is not to say that Mason is not a talented player. He is. He must also remember his roots. This is a man who achieved success too quickly after arriving in the NBA. He proved himself to be a capable—sometimes spectacular—defensive specialist who could also bring the ball upcourt if necessary. Unfortunately, success has gone to Anthony Mason's head. He must temper his comments and vent his frustrations on the court, not in the press.

Perhaps he should follow the lead of teammate Charles Oakley, who is shaving his head for the playoffs and urging his teammates to do so as a show of team unity. Mason needs something to return his focus to on-the-court activities, not off-the-court controversies.

While Oakley's desire to get his teammates to shave their heads seems like a joke, it may be just what the Knicks need in order to regain the feeling of family that has been missing the past several days—that, or a return trip to Reno.

## Baseball plays eight games in six days, improves record, gains contention for playoff position

Erin Garofano  
Staff Writer

The baseball team continued their domination of the Middle Atlantic Conference Freedom League this week, sweeping an unprecedented third consecutive MAC doubleheader. They are now concentrating on their much anticipated matchup with Wilkes University.

**DOMINICAN 15 — DREW 9**  
Last Friday, the Rangers faced a tough NAIA opponent in Dominican College. Sophomore Dave Yorke went 3 for 4 with two singles, a double and three RBI to lead the Rangers at the plate. Sophomore Dan Pierce went 2 for 4 with a single, double and one RBI and sophomore Josh Rundle went 2 for 5 with two singles, adding 2 RBI. The Rangers were down 13-2 until the seventh inning, but came back with 11 hits to collect seven runs in the final three innings. Dominican collected 13 hits en route to the victory.

**DREW 3 — UPSALA 2**  
After being rained out on Saturday, Drew faced Upsala College in a MAC doubleheader Monday at home. Senior John Simpson drew a leadoff walk in the first. Three batters later, Yorke belted a single that drove in Simpson, giving Drew a 1-0 lead after one inning of play. Upsala then answered in the second with two runs, putting them up by one.

In the sixth, junior Pete Arthur, the designated hitter, smacked his first-ever round-tripper to tie the score at two apiece. In the seventh, in what could have been the final inning, senior Chris Waack hit a single and advanced to second on a



Karl Langdon

Senior Jason Kroll delivers to the plate against NJIT. It was Kroll's first trip to the mound in 8 years.

passed ball by the Upsala catcher. Simpson bunted and reached first while moving Waack to third. Simpson then stole second, and junior Joe Quinty was hit by a pitch to load the bases. However, the Rangers could not score before Upsala retired the side.

Upsala failed to score in the first of extra innings. In the bottom of the eighth, Arthur walked and Rundle supplied a sacrifice bunt that moved Arthur over to second. Junior Neil Manning then delivered a clutch single up the middle, past a pair of diving middle infielders. Arthur hustled home and scored the winning run in dramatic fashion, diving in just barely ahead

of the relay throw in a close play at the plate.

**DREW 14 — UPSALA 2**  
Upsala opened up the scoring in the second game with a home run in the second inning, giving them a 1-0 advantage. Quinty went 2 for 3 with 2 RBI and three runs scored. Arthur came through again and smacked a second home run with two men on base in the fourth inning. Sophomore Dan Pierce went 2 for 2 with a run batted in.

Upsala's head coach and starting pitcher were both ejected from the game, and Drew found it to be smooth sailing to the win. Senior Brian Ferrante collected the win for the Rangers.

"It felt good to get the third win in a row. It's put my confidence on a level higher than ever before," Ferrante said. "My arm feels strong at this point in the season. I'm ready to pitch seven strong innings en route to a win against Wilkes this weekend."

With this sweep, the Rangers entered Drew's record books. They became the first Drew baseball team to win three consecutive MAC doubleheaders. Their MAC record to 6-2.

### RUTGERS-NEWARK 11 — DREW 1

Tuesday night the Rangers traveled to Skyland Park Stadium in Lafayette, New Jersey, home of

the New Jersey Cardinals, a single A St. Louis minor league team. On a fog-filled, rainy night the Rangers didn't seem to be themselves. Simpson, senior Jason Kroll and sophomore Paul Flannery collected the only hits for Drew. Flannery also saw some time in the field at second base, as Waack moved over to play shortstop. Pierce hit a sacrifice fly to right field and scored Yorke, who had reached base on a walk. Bad field conditions and the unusual night play were one contributor to the Rangers' shortcomings.

### DREW 5 — NJIT 3

Kroll, who usually plays catcher, came out from behind the plate to play a position he hadn't seen since eighth grade—pitcher. Fans who came to see the Rangers in action were surprised to see Kroll on the mound for Drew's out-of-conference match-up with NJIT. Other changes in the lineup included third baseman Yorke, behind the plate in place of Kroll, Waack moving over to the hot corner from second base, and sophomore Paul Flannery filled in for Waack.

"I feel good about the playing time I've gotten. It's helped in building my confidence in the field," Flannery said. Flannery added, "Kroll came through and did a great job for us. I was happy to be behind him and help him and the team."

The Rangers will be facing St. Thomas University at home on Friday. The big showdown will be on Saturday as the Rangers host MAC rivals Wilkes in what may prove to be the deciding series for the MAC Freedom League championship.

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Classified ads forms can be picked up from The Acorn office or by calling 408-3451.

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# Women's lacrosse looks forward to postseason bid

**Ron Moss**

*Assistant Sports Editor*

The women's lacrosse team continued their winning ways this week, pulling out two victories in close, down-to-the-wire matches. They are now in excellent position to receive a bid to the ECAC tournament, providing they continue to win against their upcoming stiff competition. The Rangers' record currently stands even at 5-5.

## ROWAN 13—DREW 5

Yesterday, the women ran into a tough squad from Rowan College. Rowan came into the game ranked fifth nationally in Division III. The Rangers were unable to keep up with Rowan, and lost 13-5.

Junior Sarah Marcus continued her torrid scoring pace, netting three goals and adding one assist for the Rangers. Co-captain Heather Tyndall, a junior, also scored one goal. Sophomore Kelly Garrett rounded out the scoring for the Rangers, netting her seventh goal of the season. Sophomore goalie Lesley Morgan grabbed 10 saves for Drew.

Junior Melissa Morrison pointed out that Rowan, a perennial powerhouse, defeated Drew 15-8 last year. This shows that the team is playing just as effectively as last year, "which is surprising, since we lost so many people."

Many players on the team expressed displeasure with the attitudes of the Rowan players. The

team agreed that Rowan was a good opponent, but also played rough. "They were poor sports. They did not display proper sportsmanship," junior Cara Williams said.

Two Ranger goals were called back after being contested by Rowan. Sophomore Meredith Doll had a goal taken away after a stick check was requested by Rowan's coach. The officials determined that Doll's pocket was illegal and discredited the goal. "There's no reason to request a stick check," Morrison said. Rowan was winning at the time of the call.

Tyndall also lost a goal when a crease violation was called. Teammates claimed that she was definitely not in the goal crease, and her goal should have counted.

## DREW 12—MUHLENBERG 11

On Tuesday, the Rangers defeated Muhlenberg College in a game that went down to the wire, 12-11. Tyndall scored two goals, and both first-year player Nancy Tran and Doll added single goals for Drew. Williams, on defense, got into the offensive action as well, scoring her first career goal.

The winning goal came in dramatic fashion. With the score tied at 11 and less than two minutes to play, Marcus scored to put the Rangers ahead, securing the victory.

## DREW 9—DICKINSON 8

Last Saturday, Drew put itself

on the winning track by prevailing in another close game. The Rangers defeated Dickinson College 9-8. Tyndall led the offense, exploding for 5 goals. Marcus, Garrett, and Tran each added a goal for Drew. Doll scored the final goal, breaking the 8-8 tie and giving the Rangers the win.

Head coach Sally Dreyer made her return to the Ranger sidelines for practice on Wednesday. She has been out on maternity leave. She returned to her full duties for yesterday's game with Rowan.

Dreyer will be unable to travel to Saturday's game however, as she is not yet at full strength. Assistant coach Amanda Dolan will assume the coaching responsibilities on Saturday, when the Rangers travel to Gettysburg College. "They're always a tough team," Morrison said. "We are rivals, and last year we won 8-6."

After Saturday's game at Gettysburg, the Rangers travel to East Stroudsburg University on Wednesday. Both games will be important, as the Rangers look to secure a bid to a post-season tournament.

Senior co-captain Carrie Reilly said that Saturday's match-up with rival Gettysburg will be a key game as far as the ECAC's are concerned. "There's always a chance [to make the ECAC's]. We're .500 right now. We will just keep our fingers crossed and try to stay optimistic."



TRISTA KOBLUSKE

Sophomore Carson Colmore protects the ball for the Rangers while she maneuvers past a defender in a recent game.

## Men's lacrosse undefeated in MAC with two games left

The Rangers are in position to have an undefeated MAC season, and with two wins this week, they continue on their path to an ECAC tournament berth. The team is peaking as the regular season ends.

**Juliette Gaffney**

*Sports Editor*

The men's lacrosse team is now halfway through their Middle Atlantic Conference schedule, and they remain undefeated and untied within the conference. The Rangers are hoping to continue their winning ways right through the ECAC tournament next month.

## DREW 16 — UPSALA 11

In the final home game of the regular season for the lacrosse team, the Rangers faced a team with more speed and agility than they were used to and turned up the physical power on their guests from Upsala.

"Athletically, they're good," head coach Tom Leanos said. "They just don't have many guys."

In the last three games the Rangers have played, they have faced significantly smaller squads from Haverford, Widener and Upsala.

One player Drew managed to virtually shut down for the evening was Jack Kelly, the leading scorer

in the MAC. Kelly was backed up by an effective and quick attack.

It was Upsala who came out strong and won the first period, a part of the game the Rangers tend to dominate.

Sophomore Chris Blewett, with an assist from senior Amos Blinder, was the only Ranger to score in the opening period. After scoring twice more in the first period, the Vikings from Upsala ended the first period with a 3-1 advantage.

With the start of the second period came an offensive onslaught by senior Dave Newman. Newman came in with a one-two punch, scoring twice in a row at 13:15 and 5:32, both times assisted by junior Brian Loos.

Blinder added to the scoring with his first goal of the game at 3:36 and then added an assist to Newman at 1:14, as the Drew ended the half ahead of Upsala 5-3.

The entrance of Newman turned the game around for the Rangers. Facing a zone defense, Newman was able to get past that and shoot through his defenders into the goal. "[Newman] is a zone breaker," Leanos said. "He spreads the zone out and opens the infield."

Coming back from halftime, the Rangers charged out and never looked back, outscoring their opponent in third period and tying them in the fourth.

In the third period, Upsala began the scoring at 14:09, but it was senior Alex Previdi who answered the Upsala attack with two goals of his own, the first assisted by Newman.

Upsala scored once more, only to be answered by four goals from the Drew squad, putting Upsala



TRISTA KOBLUSKE

Junior Sarah Marcus drives past an opponent. Marcus has provided an offensive spark this season.

further behind. Senior Mike Fernandez scored at 5:15, assisted by Clark. Sophomore Don Cabana scored from Blewett at 3:23. Previdi scored from Clark with 14 seconds left, and just 11 seconds later Fernandez scored, assisted by Clark.

This game did bring out the more physical aspects of the team, with more late hits than in games past. One reason for this was Upsala's speed.

Among those scoring for the Rangers in the final period of the game were Fernandez, Cabana and Blinder. Also adding goals for the night, both with their first of the game, were Clark, from Loos, and Loos, from Clark.

Making his mark for the night along with his goal, Loos broke a 1990 school record of 18 groundballs, with 19 for the night. Adding to the achievement was the fact that John McDonough (C '92), previous holder of the record,

was on the sidelines as one of Upsala's assistant coaches.

"It's a nice record to have," Loos said, although he said he had never thought about breaking the record.

Having McDonough there the night the record was broken was "kind of funny," Loos said. "I played with him my freshman year."

One advantage that Upsala has for next year is that they have no seniors on the team this year, and can count on getting stronger each season.

## DREW 18 — WIDENER 2

The Rangers had to reschedule their Saturday game against Widener for Monday, but that didn't seem to dampen the spirit or the play of the Rangers.

Until the last few minutes of the third quarter, it looked as though Drew might rack up its second shutout of the season. Its first had come against Stevens Tech over spring break.

Junior goalie Nate Tucker completed his play in the first half without allowing any goals.

At the other end of the field the attackmen of Drew were making their presence felt.

In the first quarter at 12:41, Newman, assisted by Clark, wasted no time scoring. At 11:39 the duo of Newman and Clark scored again. This time it was Clark with the goal and Newman with the assist.

Cabana came off the bench to put one past the goalie, assisted by Clark, who turned around and made another goal himself, assisted by Cabana.

Scoring the final goal of the period of was Previdi, who continues to lead the team in goals and points.

With only 17 players on the Widener side of the field compared to Drew's 27, the Rangers out-manned their opponents.

"They're in a rebuilding mode,"

See MEN'S LAX, page 14