

The Acorn

Founded in 1928

VOL. LXVII NO. 22

MADISON, NEW JERSEY

MAY 5, 1995

Cuomo advocates unity, cooperation

Erik Robert Slagle
News Editor

The Business and Education Together Foundation, continuing its New Jersey Forum project, presented former New York State Governor Mario Cuomo Wednesday night in the Simon Forum. Approximately 900 people from Drew and the community attended to hear his speech entitled "The Statesman Speaks Out."

Cuomo, who served as governor from 1982 until his defeat by George Pataki last year, addressed several of today's most controversial topics, including welfare, the Oklahoma City bombing and the Contract with America. Following opening remarks by University President Tom Kean, who referred to Cuomo as a man "whose integrity and purpose was never, ever questioned," AT&T executive Joseph Nacchio introduced the former governor of New York. Cuomo then took the podium, thanked both men for their introductions and said, "Nacchio... I wonder if that's anything like a Dorito?"

Cuomo began by praising Kean and discussing his own current job at the New York firm Willkie Farr & Gallagher. Cuomo then addressed the terrorist attack in Oklahoma City.

He said the bombing demonstrates that the United States is "not

invulnerable" to such attacks. Cuomo was serving as governor at the time of the World Trade Center bombings in 1993.

"It's been a very difficult few weeks for our America," he said, but he also found a message of hope amidst the tragedy.

"America fixed its focus on one objective," he said, referring to the civilian efforts to pull Oklahoma City back together. He said that it did not matter what color, creed or gender you were, "You were an American."

"We are the greatest nation in world history, make no mistake about it," he said, noting that 20 generations of families have made their homes in the U.S. "We have the strongest [economy] in world history. So why are people so unhappy?"

"The economy is rewarding investors," he said. "It's threatening the millions and millions of ordinary people. The middle class has gone nowhere."

"We had the whole [economic] game to ourselves from 1945 to 1965," he said. "'Made in Japan' was a curse. If you dropped [a Japanese appliance] on the floor it would break."

However, Cuomo said that the U.S. had pragmatic reasons for aiding its former enemies after World War II. "You rebuilt Europe so they could be markets for you," he said.



STEVE GARZA

Drew's favorite former governors, Tom Kean and Mario Cuomo, reminisce before the lecture.

"The world is interconnected."

"They [the Japanese] started taking your market ... and the jobs that went with it. Now 50-year-olds are scared to death [of losing their jobs]. They think, 'What will happen to me?'" he said.

Next Cuomo attacked the Contract with America. "Does welfare need to be reformed? Of course it does!" he said. "But the

problem is poverty ... not welfare. People need a chance to work. If you have more jobs, the welfare list goes down."

"The same people who ran the bad economy are now writing the Contract of America," he said. Cuomo said the Contract amounts to "deja voodoo economics."

He also spoke about the 60,000 people in prison in New York State,

saying that putting more people in jail has not helped the crime problem. He related a story of a village with a poison lake. Every night the children would drink from the lake and its waters would make them rape, pillage and wreak havoc on the village. The villagers would repeatedly punish the children, but every night other children would

See CUOMO, page 8

Noone appears in People



STEVE GARZA

The May 1 issue of *People* magazine features sophomore Jennie Noone in an article on "war babies." See page 3 for story.

Diversity Committee holds meeting

Angela Dieckhans
Pasteup Manager

On Wednesday evening, the Student Government Association Diversity Committee sponsored a forum in the Welch-Holloway lounge to discuss ethnic relations at Drew. The conversation focused specifically on the interaction, or lack thereof, between students of various ethnic groups on campus.

The forum began with a greeting from Diversity Committee chair first-year student Zack Rothschild. He invited the participants to speak freely on "the social life between [the] various ethnic groups on this campus." According to Rothschild, this is a "big problem here at Drew," but one upon which students have the most direct impact.

While the subjects discussed varied from the theme houses to sensitivity classes to the hiring of a more ethnically diverse faculty, the central issue was the diversity represented by the students here on campus. Rothschild reminded those present to "remain focused" on these topics and avoid discussing topics such as the recent People's Movement.

From his position on the floor among nearly 50 students, President Tom Kean addressed the gathering, saying that although Drew has yet to accomplish its goal of becoming a more ethnically di-

verse institution, it is important to note that "Drew has almost doubled the number of minority students [since Kean's arrival]."

Although the small number of minority students on campus was among the concerns mentioned, the students at the forum focused more on the apathy that prevented students from mingling with others of different ethnic backgrounds. Sophomore J.D. Urbach said that he "learned a lot from living with people," and that "diversity has been segregated to 'that' [the northeast] end of campus."

One of the first students to speak, Urbach provided what became the subject of nearly 50 minutes of the two-hour forum: theme houses. He noted that "people who are different from me ... don't live with me." He continued, saying that he was

unsure of the benefits of "homogeneous living situations."

Sophomore Cassandra McKee-Bruger defended the need for theme houses, pointing to a "common link" between the houses. Senior Kenya Easley agreed, saying that the theme houses are "very available." She implored each student to "extend your personal point of reference to a whole other culture ... to challenge [your] beliefs ... by going to a different culture [represented by the theme houses]."

Students also expressed concern that, all too often, the responsibility of bringing multiculturalism to campus falls on minorities so that most multicultural events are sponsored by the houses. Students agreed it was essential for

See DIVERSITY, page 2

INSIDE...

Aide Station to receive summer facelift

Page 8

Remnants prepare for farewell concert

Page 12

Baseball knocked out of playoffs

Page 16

NEWSBRIEFS



GRE Applications

The Graduate Records Exam (GRE) needed for entrance to most graduate school programs will be administered on October 14, 1995. The application deadline is tentatively set for September 8, 1995.

For applications, contact: GRE Educational Testing Service P.O. Box 6000 Princeton, NJ 08541-6000 (609) 771-7670

Any college near your home will also have the test booklets later in the summer.

This year's GRE information booklets are still available in the Career Center; next year's should be obtainable at all colleges late in the summer.

Free Opera Tickets

Robert O'Brien, Executive Director of the New Jersey State Opera, has donated free tickets to the Drew community for the upcoming performance at Newark Symphony Hall.

The show is titled, "Choral Treasures," and will take place Sunday at 8 p.m. Tickets can be picked up at the U.C. Desk along with directions to the Hall.

Spring Fling

The 22nd First Annual Picnic will take place tomorrow from 2 to 11 p.m.

There will be musical guests from both on and off campus, as well as a variety of games.

Egypt Lecture

Dr. Faiza Haykul, Professor of Egyptology at the American University in Cairo and Vice President of the International Association of Egyptologists, presented a speech Monday in L.C. 28.

The subject of her speech was "Egyptian Women: Ancient and Modern Views."

April 28 Corrections

Last week's lead editorial stated that Drew's Internet hardware is six years old. The sentence should have read, "The Internet connection software, Kermit, is six years old."

The editorial also misquoted Panasonic's warranty. Panasonic only offers a one-year warranty. Drew holds the warranty for the remaining three years. The problems with the computers, however, was a manufacturing one.

Furthermore, the editorial stated that "Academic Computing is forced to declare ... 'user damage.'"

The editorial should have read "Technology Systems is forced to declare ... 'user damage.'"

Protesters organize

Derek Ziegler
Assistant News Editor

The National People's Movement will stage protests against the Republican Party's Contract with America tomorrow. The rallies will take place in front of City Hall in Jersey City at 10 a.m. and at Times Square in New York City at 1 p.m.

The National People's Movement is a coalition of people from around the country, including activists for immigrants' rights, welfare recipients, clergy, environmentalists, feminists, gay and lesbian organizations and labor unions.

Students and alumni from Drew will also take part in the protest. Led by Kristin Chapman, a graduating student in the Theological School, roughly 25 to 30 Drew students and alumni will march with the grass-roots movement.

Last night, Chapman and others met in the Seminary Room of Wendel Hall to make signs and discuss plans for the rally.

Chapman first became inter-

ested in the organization at a rally in March at Cooper Union. "I couldn't get in because there were so many people, but I caught the rally later on C-SPAN. It was exciting because it was the first time I had seen a coalition being built among people with such different interests. Different voices were coming together to speak out against what was happening in Washington."

"I knew I wanted to be involved, and I knew there were people at Drew who would want to be involved as well," she said.

A principal motivation for Chapman was her desire to bring together portions of the CLA, the graduate school and the theological school.

"Part of what was important to me," she said, "was that there are portions of all three schools with similar concerns, but we don't even know a lot of the people on our own campus. That's detrimental to all of us interested in our own future."

Diversity issue discussed

DIVERSITY, from page 1

multiculturalism to be better addressed.

Dean of the CLA Paolo Cucchi, addressed the student concern over a lack of ethnic diversity saying, "You [the students] are the ones that are going to be taught by these people [potential professors]." He also said it is difficult to make a serious offer to a minority professor because there are so few and because every competitive university is looking to improve the diversity of its faculty.

Sophomore Laura Habberstad

cited the recent elimination of the International Student Services office and the future departure of director James Leck as a questionable tactic for a university professing a commitment to multiculturalism.

At the close of the forum, professor of sociology Carlos de la Torre pointed out that "many of you are going to leave here disappointed."

However, Rothschild said the mere fact that the students had bothered to attend was a positive sign.

Lecture on Paganism



Ramsay MacMullen, Professor Emeritus of Classical Studies at Yale University, delivered a speech entitled "Paganism: Hard to Kill" Wednesday afternoon in L.C. 28. His discussion centered on paganism's survival during the final years of the Roman Empire.

Movement expands

David Cennimo
Staff Writer

In the span of a few weeks, The People's Movement has grown from a concept visualized by some club leaders to a recognized campus organization. The group recently issued a mission statement with a list of grievances against Drew University.

"The ECAB budget cuts were the catalyst for the things we are doing now," public relations officer for Ariel senior Joel Nunez said. "As a response, certain clubs met to voice concerns about the ECAB allocation process. We were concerned that the sports clubs were judged the same as a multicultural organization. The ECAB problem is seen as part of the larger inconsistencies of Drew University."

"We have been pigeon-holed as whiners for more money," Nunez continued, "but our concerns are much bigger than money or racism. We want to give a voice to all members of this campus and this society that tend to be under-represented. Our concerns center around racism, sexism, homophobia, classism and all of the '-isms' that marginalize people in this society."

Co-chair of A.S.i.A. sophomore Laura Habberstad said, "We encourage people to speak out and tell us what they think and tell us the areas that need to be looked into."

Members of The People's Movement say they are excited about the growing sense of community on the campus. "The amazing thing is that this is a movement for and of the people. Everyone is coming together in a coalition," co-chair of Women's Concerns junior Bridget Guarasci said.

"Bringing people together has never happened in any movement on campus," Nunez said. "And this is something that we did on

our own."

The organization's mission statement addresses the most glaring perceived inequalities on campus. It includes a call to secure the future of the theme houses as an investment in multiculturalism. This statement also demands more sensitivity training for faculty and staff and further funding for multiculturalism.

The Diversity Committee meeting on Wednesday revealed that some of the group's demands have already been met. "The amount and type of people that showed up is a credit to the noise we have been making," Nunez said. "President Kean is planning to implement diversity training for the faculty next fall. He did this without ever being asked."

Nunez continued, "Dean Cucchi explained the efforts to attract faculty of color. It is a credit to our movement that the deans and president attended [the meeting]."

"It is good to identify the positive, but I do not want The People's Movement to leave behind its anger and activism," co-chair of Kuumba sophomore Akhenaton Egerton said. "The little initiatives taken, which are good, can't make us lose our edge or anger. We have a long way to go. We want our little piece of the pie to grow to a nice chunk. People who pay \$26,000 a year should feel satisfied. They should be able to say they like it here a little bit."

"This is not an elitist movement founded by a few groups," Nunez said. "This cuts across all lines. We are accountable to the people. This is ours as a collective."

"We are doing this for all of us yet to come," Guarasci added.

"The People's Movement is open to all. If you have a concern, bring it to us, and we will try to make a change," Habberstad said.

Organizations honor Latin American Heritage Month

Derek Ziegler
Assistant News Editor

The Latin American studies department, the Spanish House and Ariel, as well as other organizations, sponsored Latin American Heritage Month in April. Several internationally prominent figures came to campus as part of the celebration.

The festivities began with a picnic on April 1 and an opening ceremony on April 3. Social activist Eric Vega gave the keynote address on April 11. Vega, who helped lead the fight against Proposition 187 in California last November, spoke in Learning Center 28 about the history of American immigration policy and why he felt Proposition 187 was unconstitutional and racist.

According to Vega, the denial of services like education and emergency health care to illegal immigrants is inhumane. While the activist acknowledged that too much illegal immigration was undesirable, he said that the American and Mexican governments should work together to solve the problem instead of penalizing those people who dared to cross the border.

Vega stressed the importance of cooperation between all the nations of the Western Hemisphere but also emphasized his opposition to the North American Free Trade Agreement. He said that NAFTA provided a perfect legal opportunity for American companies to exploit the poor people of Mexico.

Later in the month, noted Cuban

author Marifeli Perez-Stable came to Drew to give a lecture on the subject of Cuba in the 1990s. The lecture accompanied her recent book, published by Oxford University Press, entitled *The Cuban Revolution: Origins, Course and*



Ortuzar-Young organizes programs. Legacy: Drew senior Felix Godinez also spoke on the topic of the Cuban Revolution.

Programming continued with Chilean author Marjorie Agosin. Agosin spoke twice, first in Spanish at the Spanish House with a speech entitled "Memory, Invention and Autobiography: Recreating the Life of a Mother." She then gave a talk in English entitled "Threads of Hope: Chilean Arpilleras."

Agosin's speech accompanied an art exhibit displayed in the library throughout the month of April. According to Chair of the Spanish department and Director

of the Latin American studies minor, Ada Ortuzar-Young, "The arpilleras were made by women and used during the dictatorship in Chile as a form of protest." An arpillera is a small wall-hanging made of fabric which is a pictorial narration of a particular event or scene.

"We were pleased to have well-known speakers with national recognition," Ortuzar-Young said. "They were able to address issues that were important for the students at large and expanded on courses that we're offering at Drew at the present time."

Ortuzar-Young continued, "We feel that this is important for the community too. Latin America is very close to the United States, but many Americans don't know too much about it." She emphasized that there are more than 20 million people of Hispanic descent in the U.S. and that New Jersey has the sixth largest Hispanic population of any U.S. state.

The month-long celebration concluded with a dinner dance sponsored by Ariel. Members of the organization said the event was successful, though marred somewhat by an automobile accident involving three Ariel members.

Senior Joel Nunez and junior Wilma Perez were not seriously hurt, but sophomore Narciso Ortiz was hospitalized and underwent surgery. A campus-wide outpouring of support for Ortiz ensued, and the dance was held in his honor. Presently, Ortiz is out of the hospital, but has returned home to recover.

Student featured

Alison Kinney
Staff Writer

"They wanted to do a follow-up on children that they call 'war babies,'" sophomore Jennie Noone said in an interview Thursday. She was referring to the article, "To a New Home," printed in the May 1 issue of *People* magazine. This article featured her and several other Vietnamese-Americans who had been adopted through the Operation Babylift program.

Operation Babylift, according to the *People* article, was a rescue mission that flew 2,003 Vietnamese children to adoptive homes in the United States, Canada, Europe and Australia. Noone was one of these children. During her sophomore year in high school she met members of FCVN, Friends of Children of Vietnam.

As a result, she spoke with delegates from the Vietnamese government, who expressed concern about the children who had been transported out of Vietnam.

In Vietnam, Noone said, there were rumors that Operation Babylift children were being left on the streets, unfed and uneducated. Delegates wished not only to correspond with the children, but also to meet with them in person. "They were basically asking how I was doing in school," Noone said. "It was very informal."

According to Noone, her mother remained in contact with the director of the adoption agency that brought her to the U.S. Since the director knew the editor of *People*, Noone's mother sug-

gested doing an article on Operation Babylift to commemorate the 20th anniversary of the end of the Vietnam War. "So my mom actually wrote the proposal to the editor of *People*," Noone said. As a result of this proposal and her meeting with FCVN, *People* featured Noone in the article.

"The article ... shows the lives of a lot of the people who were adopted," Noone said. *People* writer Lorna Grisby came to Drew on April 21 to interview Noone and photographer Harry Benson came a few days later.

According to Noone, Grisby wanted to watch her play rugby. Since Noone did not have any games scheduled that day, she took Grisby to the Commons, to residence halls and around the campus instead.

"She asked me questions about myself first, and then she got into personal questions about my family," Noone said. "Everything kind of flowed. It was pretty connected, easy."

The photographer took pictures of Noone in her residence hall room. Noone said, "[I was] dressed up in my rugby uniform ... and the guy said, 'Well, how about a picture of you and a couple of your friends?'" Noone went into her Tolley third hallway and found friends to volunteer. "They took ... at least 70 to 100 pictures," Noone said.

"It's great to have your picture in a national magazine ... But even if an article about me wasn't put in it ... I was happy to contribute ... and I wanted to see that adoption was portrayed in a positive way," Noone said.

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LEAD EDITORIAL

The Drew Advantage

Many students come to college with the belief that they are entering "the real world." This misconception is usually shattered by the ugly truth: college is *not* the real world. More often than not, college is a "real world" simulation where you eat, socialize and work in the same 200 acres or so.

However, though college may not be the real world, it is supposed to prepare you for it. This task is often monumental, but Drew is an excellent example of an institution that prepares its students to step out and face the real world.

For example, while other colleges are trying to specialize students in one particular field, Drew attempts to produce students with a broader base of education. The breadth and language in context requirements, for instance, compel students to take classes that they otherwise might never sit through, and while some programs have been cut, the University still makes an effort to give every student the opportunity to study off-campus.

Also, there are several academic departments that intentionally make it easier for students to major in more than one field. In an age of communication and information, it is important to be knowledgeable in more than one area. In addition, Drew provides each student with a computer. In today's job market, this computer experience is absolutely essential. If chance favors those who are prepared, Drew graduates most certainly have an edge.

Drew also benefits from the Career Center, which time and time again proves an invaluable aid when searching for a job after, and even during, your years at Drew. They almost always offer an honest criticism of a student's resume and will invariably have a list of jobs and/or internships available in your field of interest. The Career Center also sends system messages over E-mail describing the latest job openings in our area. The Career Center sends an E-mail job update once a week to the seniors.

More specifically, the Career Center this year arranged to have 89 companies look over the resumes of some Drew students. Most of these companies also interviewed the students, sometimes on campus. In addition, companies visited the campus this year to hold an information session during which seniors could ask questions about the organizations.

This kind of active, useful assistance is not always available at other universities. The Career Center staff should be commended for its diligent assistance to the student body. A trip to the Career Center can mean the difference between getting the job you want or losing out to someone else.

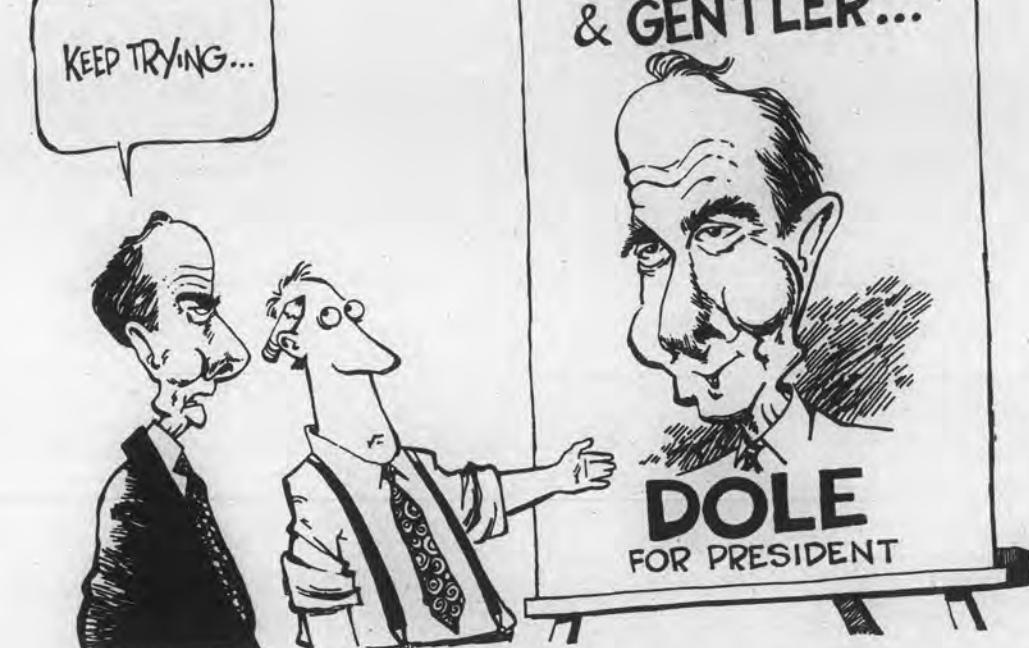
Even Drew's extra-classroom activities can help a student prepare for the real world. DUDS, for instance, is an excellent drama club for those seeking a career in theater. Not only do students participate as actors and actresses, but they often write and direct plays as well. If politics is more to your liking, you can join SGA, and there are also organizations like ECAB and UPB.

A very important aspect of finding a career that often goes unnoticed is Drew's academic advising. Most of the professors at Drew show a genuine concern for the students' interests and are knowledgeable enough to be able to help out. If a professor may not be experienced in your particular field, he or she most certainly knows another professor in your field and can refer you to him or her.

Such personal assistance is not readily available at most universities. Because Drew students have entered a small university that can offer this kind of help, they graduate with a better chance in the real world; you need all the advantages you can get out there. Unless, of course, you're going to graduate school...

BRANCH

KEEP TRYING...



READER'S FORUM

D.C. semester participants praise University response to shooting

To the Editor:

As former Washington Semester participants, we would like to extend our wishes for a speedy and full recovery to both Michael McCullough and her family.

We also wish to take this opportunity to respond to the recent *Acorn* article regarding the incident and its impact on the Washington Semester as a whole. The primary purpose of this letter is to voice our support for the Off-Campus Programs Office, under the direction of Cathy Messmer, and for the political science department. We stand firmly behind Drew's decision to place program participants in Alexandria's Oakwood apartment complex.

It is clear that Drew has a responsibility to 1) place students participating in off-campus programs in appropriate and safe housing and 2) brief students on the change in their surroundings. Beyond the actions of Drew officials, it is the responsibility of individual participants to take necessary precautions for establishing a personal sense of security in their environment.

Upon arrival to Alexandria, we were made fully aware by former program director Professor Phil Mundo of the fact that we were no longer residing on a college campus surrounded by suburban Madison. Rather, we were situated in a corporate housing complex inhabited in large part by college students participating on semesters similar to Drew's. In addition to his near-constant reminders regarding safety, the staff of Oakwood notified all residents, in writing, of any security concerns as they arose.

As four women, we appreciated and responded to such reminders reasonably and with common sense. We almost always travelled in groups and some of us even carried Mace. More importantly, we took full advantage of public transportation: Oakwood shuttle buses and taxis for the commute—in excess of one mile—to the Van Dom metro station.

In an interview for the April 21 article on the shooting incident, student Jessica Fulginiti stated that participants of the current Washington Semester use the entrance/exit from the apartment complex in the same manner as students at Drew use the road from Glenview Gate to the Suites. If the analogy is used solely to demonstrate usage of the road, we

have no qualms with Ms. Fulginiti's statement. Yet if she expects that similar usage of the two roads translates into similar security, then she is naive. We maintain that Oakwood and its environs are safe; yet it is not Drew. As for Fulginiti's suggestion that Drew "move housing to a better area," there are few places in Washington D.C. or its surrounding suburbs that inherently provide the same security as Drew, or that would not pose the problems she identified in her interview. As Cathy Messmer stated, the shooting "was a random act of violence that could have happened anywhere in the U.S."

Ms. Benita Jain, a student on the semester and Michael's roommate, expressed that her sense of security had been stolen by the shooting incident. Yet it should hardly have taken a random and tragic act of violence against a fellow student for Ms. Jain to realize that walking home from the metro on a residential-commercial road at midnight was, as she expressed in her interview, "a really stupid thing to do."

It is clearly important that students' views on the shooting are represented in a forum such as *The Acorn*. However, Joshi's article, in the manner in which it was written, threatens to tarnish the reputations of Drew's off-campus programs, something which seems to be symptomatic of a larger trend on campus of late. Had this article been written with the intention of informing the Drew Community of the tragic shooting of a student, perhaps it would have included statements from one or more of the following: the victim, Michael McCullough; the Director of the Washington Semester, Prof. Nayda Terkildsen; a representative from Oakwood Apartments; or any former participants of the Washington semester.

Once again, we wish Michael McCullough the best as she completes her semester in Washington. We also hope that the opinions expressed in this letter effectively supplement an article that was lacking in diversity of opinion on a highly esteemed Drew program and on the performance of Drew's Off-Campus Programs Office and political science department program.

Marie Floyd, Junior
Susan Troiano, Senior
Allison Miller, Senior
Jill O'Brien, Senior

The People's Movement addresses legitimate student concerns

To the Editor:

As I was drinking my coffee Saturday morning reading the latest edition of *The Acorn*, I came across John Siminoff's article regarding the charges of institutional racism. After reading it, I came away with the understanding that he knew little about the issue, but decided to print because possibly the paper was desperate for an article to take up space.

Now, I won't officially speak for the executive board of the People's Movement because it is not my job. However, I do think I can take the liberty of interpreting what has been going on over the past few days because I have taken a part (albeit very small) in the activities.

First, I wanted to address the fact that The People's Movement is made up of "the more prominent cultural groups." In fact, while we do make up the majority, there are a good number of students who have little or nothing to do with these "cultural groups" who are supporters.

Contrary to John's belief, The People's Movement wants to address all problems of diversity. Furthermore, they recognize that diversity is all inclusive. To end this point, there were plenty of white males at the rally, so it is in poor taste and a rather sophomoric excuse to say that we are using the old "white male" theory.

Second, I wanted to address the fact that Siminoff so proudly uses the numbers from ECAB to support his theory. While it is true that "multicultural" organizations got 36 percent of the budget, these organizations are charged with something that the University provides in a limited way: multicultural education. We have Multicultural Awareness Day. This is that special day when most students are too

hung over to attend any of the events.

Additionally, most of the students who attend Multicultural Awareness Day were instructed to do so by their professors. These clubs provide options and opportunities to learn where the University does not. I can say with almost absolute certainty that if the area studies department were in charge of this extracurricular education, then there would not be a problem. But, as you so vigorously stated, the cultural clubs on campus get almost five times the area studies department.

Third, I wanted to deal with your comments regarding housing. Had you asked any person associated with The People's Movement what the specific problem was regarding housing, then you have gotten a real answer and would not have had to make up one of your own. The cultural organizations want to make sure that they don't lose theme houses because they are indeed "centers of cultural awareness and advocates of diversity," as Kim Williams said. However, this is not the argument that they are making.

I listened as members told me how they felt that sometimes they were discriminated against in the residence halls. I heard him tell me that a Holloway RA called Public Safety one time because his music was "too loud." The RA did not ask the student to turn down the music (which happened to be rap). Yet no one contacted Public Safety for the student who was playing his "alternative" music loudly.

I used the term too loud in quotes because as many Holloway residents know, so many different kinds of music are playing very loudly all at the same time. Is this discrimination? I don't know because I wasn't there. Another example you say? Sure. An administrator who heard about the Speak Out asked if

See PROTEST, page 6

Political parties exploit bombing

The politicization of the Oklahoma bombing is one of the most underhanded and disgusting acts of partisan warfare that I have seen in recent years. Just a few short days after the

The Real World

John Siminoff
Managing Editor

bombing, many government officials began to discuss the reasons for the recent increase in terrorist bombings. They debated various methods of preventing this type of insanity from ever repeating itself on our soil.

Unfortunately, the reasons these

There is no reason that a massive tragedy such as this terrorist bombing committed by a tiny group of clearly disturbed individuals should become a reason to infringe upon Americans' rights.

officials have given generally include charges as ridiculous as Bill Clinton's claim that the hate of conservative talk radio show hosts had caused people to become wrongfully violent against the federal government.

This comment was directed at such people as Rush Limbaugh and Bob Grant. It is immaterial if you like or despise these radio personalities. It shows that the President has nothing else on his mind than bad-mouthing his political enemies, even at the expense of the innocent victims of Oklahoma and the reputations of many popular conservative radio broadcasters.

Perhaps even worse than these partisan attacks on the country's conservative population are the draconian measures being considered to prevent a repeat of the bombing. Instead of reviewing the security of federal installations across the nation, the Congress and the FBI are trying to institute a variety of legislation that could remove many of the constitutional protections that American citizens currently enjoy.

Once the FBI has the right, for example, to maintain surveillance on certain groups because of a perceived threat, many Americans' rights to privacy will no longer be secure.

As history has shown us numerous times, laws that start in this way often end up damaging their societies in many ways.

Imagine what would happen if the FBI decided that because an occasional member of a pro-life organization commits a murder or plants a bomb in the name of his or her cause, all pro-life organizations might be possible threats. The FBI could then legally put all pro-life organizations under surveillance.

What about the ACLU? After all,

this organization does defend the right of such fringe lunatics as the Aryan Nation to speak. Or what about the Sierra Club, a group which constantly refers to the planet as something that must be saved and refers to a "war on pollution"? That sounds like violent terminology to me.

Who knows which groups might be placed under the thumb of federal law enforcement for no reason? This type of legislation could be very dangerous to a country whose most sacred right is the freedom of speech.

There is no reason that a massive tragedy such as this terrorist bombing committed by a tiny group of clearly disturbed individuals should become a reason to infringe upon Americans' rights.

To insinuate that people such as Rush Limbaugh have created a friendly environment for the anarchist garbage that committed this act of terrorism is also a moronic charge.

If the government thinks that these reactions are appropriate, they are sadly mistaken.

Why don't we boil bunnies?

Have you hugged a gecko lately? When was the last time you cuddled up with a carp? Chances are, the very thought of touching these creatures would send most people into

The Way It Is

Shawn Steinhardt
Assistant Opinions Editor

an uncontrollable fit of the willies. Yet who among us could resist stroking a purring kitten or cavoring with a playful collie? Yes, my friends, there is a double standard in the animal world as well as in the world of humans. I'm afraid that to our list of innumerable "isms," we can add "speciesism."

Take a walk through Chinatown, or any ethnic region in this country and visit some of the markets. There, you will inevitably find tanks overflowing with fish packed together, appropriately enough, like sardines. In plastic bins you may see carp, scaled alive, gasping for air.

You'll see chickens stuffed into crates stacked three high, eels filleted while still wriggling and the list goes on. Yet somehow, no one seems to be adversely affected by these sights.

Not many people complain when they see fish filleted alive. How many of us have watched lobsters dumped into vats of boiling water without feeling anything more than a slight pang of guilt?

The reason for our indifference is simple: these animals lack "the cuddle factor." No one save the most sadistic among us would consider plunging live bunnies into boiling water, nor would anyone fillet a dachshund. We simply have an affinity for cute, furry animals and seem to loathe those lacking "snuggability."

For those who doubt the validity of our prejudices, consider the case of seal clubbing. A great gasp of horror rose in this country when little seal pups were beaten to death for their fur. Children wear pins with the fluffy, wide-eyed pups on them, and environmental groups went so far as to paint the seals green to reduce the commercial value of their pelts. The idea of battering those defenseless balls of fluff sends waves of disgust through our collective soul.

Rattlesnakes, on the other hand, do not illicit such sympathy. Each year, diamondback rattlers are unwilling participants in what westerners call "the rattlesnake roundup." These creatures are har-

Former Editor-in-Chief offers advice

After seven semesters, I'm finally alone. I live alone in a Hoyt single, which, even though it affords me opportunity galore to make connections with revelers and

The Ugly Truth
Jeff Bathurst
Staff Writer

hedonists at any given time, has only one bed, one desk, one bureau. In the last of my eight semesters at Drew, I live, for the first time, alone.

This column is the last I shall ever write for *The Acorn*. Although various "farewell" columns in years past have waxed nostalgic or grown sappy, I aim for something higher. I'm hoping to assess myself, in this public forum, in front of all of you. I think I've earned that right.

So here goes.... My name is Jeff Bathurst, and I'm alone. For seven semesters, three and a half years, I felt the need to surround myself with people, to always have the option of hanging out with someone, some couple of people, some crowd.

Before I arrived at Drew in Sept. 1991, I was shy to the extent of being extremely introverted. Afraid to allow anyone into my inner circle, I shut myself off, frightened that anyone could get to know me. Living on Holloway third for my first two years broke that shell; I never felt as alive as when Gord, Mike, Bill, Kevin, Mark, Gerbs and I could spend time together.

Living in Haselton last year, most of us still stuck together. This year, we got a suite. Things happened—bad things, stupid things. Words were exchanged. Apologies were not accepted. STUB-BORNESS.

I blew it. I messed up. I let my true self out. It's not very likeable.

My name is Jeff Bathurst, and I am alone. So here I am, in spring 1995, in Hoyt 117 every night, listening to the radio, watching

SportsCenter, maybe switching on a CD—the same things I used to do when I was 16, locked in my bedroom, crying myself to sleep.

Full circle, back to where I started? Perhaps.

BUT, I have had the good fortune of working with some of the greatest people I've ever met through *The Acorn*. I have a job after graduation. I know a woman who wants to share her life with me and who loves me despite my faults, disregarding my foolishness.

I have become wiser in some respects. Here are five things I have learned—A Top Five List, if you will....

1) Stick behind things you say or write in E-mail messages. You probably really do mean them, even if you want to act like you don't so society doesn't think less of you.

2) Intramural softball is one of the greatest inventions known to man. But if one of your teammates tells you he can get everyone else on the team to play for him whether you are the captain or not, believe him. He will prove you wrong. Just kick his ass on the field.

3) Don't work at a summer job with one of your suitmates. He will make up stories about you being a pedophile.

4) Try to get parents who own a business. That way, once you're a complete failure at your economics major, you can always send them to Florida and take over running the place.

5) Never believe anything anyone else says. That way, if someone is actually true to their word, it's a bonus!

Boy, that was cathartic. I hate catharsis. I would advise that all of you future seniors out there bottle up your anger, trash the U.C., a couple of times (those trash cans are great throw toys) or leave nasty messages on your friends' voice mailboxes.

We've got 186 acres here ready to feel your wrath!

Above all, don't try to conform to others, don't feel the need to have friends and don't count on anyone for anything. Do act like a fake, use people for what you need, go to class when you feel like it and try to find something you actually enjoy doing. A time will come when you leave these gates, and you will have the opportunity to do what you enjoy for the rest of your life.

But until then, read sentimental farewell pieces like this. In fact, read this article a few times. Remember, however, that when you're a senior... DON'T WRITE ANY SAPPY FAREWELL PIECES!

When you are done with this article, please throw it out, wipe your ass with it or eat it. Just do it behind my back.

Bye. Four years on Route 24 for this?

First year wrap-up

Frank Forte
Staff Writer

The culmination of my first year at Drew is at hand, and what a year it's been. When we began the school year in September, Bill Clinton was preparing to send troops to Haiti as he sat in Washington with a Democratic Congress. He soon launched the invasion with Jimmy Carter negotiating in Haiti with Sedras, who wouldn't stop clutching his voodoo doll. Successfully completing a negotiation was an amazing feat for Carter, prompting a second publishing of his book of poetry, allegedly also inspired by voodoo.

Members of Clinton's cabinet then began resigning one by one, each with another scandal or dumb quote to add to their resume. Of course, Clinton chose another Foster from Arkansas as a cabinet member. The first, Vincent, allegedly killed himself in a park in Washington D.C. The second, Henry, can't for the life of him (or the unborn) remember how many abortions he performed.

In November, Republicans were elected overwhelmingly to Congress, as well as seeing huge gains at the state and local levels. This, of course, caused a new economic problem, as the numbers of newly-unemployed Democratic staffers drove the jobless rate up right at the holiday season. Not to worry; as Labor Secretary Robert Reich noted, they could be re-hired when the Whitewater investigation gets into full gear again.

In the same set of elections, California passed Proposition 187, which compelled the President to promptly apologize to Mexico for the "mistake of the electorate." Mexico told the US that it must repeal the law, at which point the peso fell to a point almost as low as Clinton's popularity in the new House of Representatives.

Hillary Rodham, meanwhile, coming off the defeat of her nation-

alized health care plan, travelled to a couple of private functions and to India and Pakistan.

Apparently, the competition for popularity ratings in the White House is between Socks and Chelsea. The outcome will be important as the Democrats try to find a liberal counterpart to Rush Limbaugh.

My town of Raritan passed a law to prevent profanity in public. Almost immediately, the ACLU sued because the law oppressed people. When informed that no one yet had been harmed by the law, the organization became infuriated.

It was rumored that a lawyer from the ACLU ran into the street and said, "@%!* it, oppress me now or I'll be out of a job." Unfortunately, he didn't realize how the town felt about lawyers.

The O.J. Simpson circus began in Los Angeles, perhaps the only trial in which the general public knows exponentially more than the jury. The word is that companies have been bidding to replace Judge Ito's computer since the technology will probably be outdated by the mid-point of the trial.

The baseball strike ended and nobody noticed. Bill Clinton, of course, takes full credit for offering Jimmy Carter the negotiating position.

On campus, a few things will remind me of my first year at Drew, such as the night a pipe broke in Welch. The biology department started holding class in my hall to study the mold species growing under the old rug.

I will also remember breaking my foot and going to Health Services for help. They told me to soak my pulled muscle, and I did... for two weeks before I finally went home and got an x-ray. I had a cast for a month.

But most of all, I'll remember the friends I made and the fun we all shared, whether in someone's room or on the air at WMNJ. I look forward to another great year.

The Acorn

CM L-321
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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.

Clinton should stand firm against opposition

During his tenure as President of the United States, Bill Clinton has received more intense and scrutinizing criticism than most recent presidents have seen. Many of his supporters



Wall Writings

John Hwang

Opinions Editor

ers are puzzled by this, arguing, for instance, that he has passed more domestic legislation than any other president. His critics are many; the criticisms they present are even more numerous.

However, one of the most valid criticisms of the President that I have heard is that he wavers too much under pressure. An example: the President recently retreated from a policy which he established only nine months ago regarding Cuban refugees. Now Cuban refugees will no longer be allowed to stay at the Guantanamo Bay naval base; rather, they will be sent back to the Cuban government.

Such a pendulum-type policy renders his leadership suspect. A good leader must be a decision maker. If he keeps waffling over the important issues, he will lose credibility.

Another example of lack of leadership is his recent handling of the Medicare crisis; that is, he is doing nothing. House Speaker Newt Gingrich and Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole asked the President to join them in finding ways to make crucial cuts to the Medicare system.

Admittedly, this was a shrewd political maneuver on the part of Gingrich and Dole. It is well known in the political arena that if you tamper with

the Medicare system, the highly organized blocs of elderly constituents will vote you out of office.

However, if the decision to make cuts in the program becomes a bipartisan one, then the Republicans can make the cuts without a tragic loss on election day. There are rumors that the Republicans want these cuts in order to fund their tax cut proposals.

Clinton decided to reject their offer. He's not going to touch this with any sized pole.

Yet the fact remains that the Medicare program is in trouble. In approximately seven years, Medicare will be bankrupt.

The problem is that recipients receive more money than they pumped into the system through taxes. Over his lifetime, a man pays approximately \$24,000 to Medicare in taxes while receiving \$85,000. Since, on average, women live longer than men, the gap is even larger for them: \$25,000 paid, \$104,000 received.

Something must be done about this, and the President knows it. As shrewd as Gingrich's and Dole's offer might have been, Clinton's refusal is also a shrewd political maneuver.

He is letting the Republicans sink; other Democrats are taking delight in watching them drown. Meanwhile, the Medicare program is caught in the undertow of politics.

Clinton should take a stand. He should sit down with Dole and Gingrich and tackle this problem. If he hopes to shed his reputation of being a waffler, he should take his first step now.

If he is going to win reelection come November, he must learn that the nation needs a leader, not someone who is going to try to please everyone.

We can't rewrite history

Joe Houde

Staff Writer

One of the questions on the Drew application for admission goes something like this: "If you could change any event in 20th century history, what would it be, and why?" I hated this question. It appeared on half the applications I saw, as if the colleges bought their questions from the same source.

I never answered the question, not because of a lack of historical knowledge, and not because writing page 95 of my autobiography would be much more fun. I never chose that question because changing yesterday is something that we cannot do, and I think that it is a waste of precious energy to think about the possible past.

The past is an intricate collection of events which shape reality as we know it. Even if we could change something there, the consequences would be far beyond anything we could ever comprehend.

I could have wished for World War II not to have happened, and all the atrocities that went with it. Most people would agree that this would not be bad.

However, without WWII, the state of Israel would not be in place today, and we would not have known the devastating power of the atomic bomb. It would be horrible if we had not discovered the power of destruction we had until years later when that power was magnified. And these two factors are just the immediately apparent ones. I am not expert on this time period, so there are many historical events whose consequences I cannot even fathom

not occurring.

Besides all the historic events, personal events would be changed.

I have been thinking about this question over the past few weeks, as I count down to graduation. If given a chance, what event from the past four years would I change? The answer, again, is none.

I graduate from Drew not entirely content with the past four years. My GPA is not as high as I would like. The school feels claustrophobic at times. I didn't party as much as I would've liked. The administration often annoys me. But the bottom line is, I like the person I am now and the direction in which my life is going.

If I had gone to a different school, solving the claustrophobia and administration problems, I would have never met any of my current friends, some of whom will be friends for life. If I had studied harder, I wouldn't have had as much fun. And if I had parted a lot, I would have caused myself some unnecessary problems. Or, things could have turned out perfectly.

The problems with statements such as "if only..." and "I should have..." is that we can never know what the results might have been. We don't know if it would be better, or worse, or the same.

Some people get paralyzed because of this. They don't act because they don't see that the past is etched in stone, and it is not going to change if we decide we were better off doing something different last Tuesday.

These people mistake the future and the past, and instead of thinking

See PAST, page 7

OPINIONS

The Acorn May 5, 1995

READER'S FORUM

People's Movement embraces all supporters, not just minorities

PROTEST, from page 4

there was going to be violence—as if we could not protest peacefully. This implied that the supporters of The People's Movement (who are largely minorities—and we know how they are portrayed by the media) could only solve their problems by being violent. But I trust that people know when they are being discriminated against and when they are not. You seem to imply that minorities on this campus will always ring the alarm of racism if something doesn't go their way. That's a rather shallow assumption.

Fourth, I wanted to address your comments about what The People's Movement is about. You seem to be under the impression that we are a group who will whine because we think we are "entitled to anything we want" simply because we are minorities. You are wrong again in your assumption. That is simply not the case.

The People's Movement is addressing problems that, as the speakers at the Alumni Speak Out noted, have been present, but tolerated. How wonderful that a group of people have gotten together and said, "No more." How wonderful that they want to pursue the option of majors for area programs that are usually majors at most other universities. How wonderful that they want change. They want to increase the lines of communication. And yes, The People's Movement will continue to note where institutionalized racism exists, and where it does not.

Fifth, I wanted to debate your opinion that people are getting tired of this. If anything, more people than ever now support us. It may not be the whole University, but there are a lot of people who realize and agree with the goals of the organization. I also took exception to your whole thread about white upper-middle class males. Who said it was their fault? No one. You implied this. If the University President were an African-American or an Asian-American, we would have been there anyway.

Additionally, the point of the rally or the forum was not to provide you with amusement until you were "very tired of it," the point was to address concerns and issues and bring about long overdue discussion.

Finally (yes, this is my last point—I could never cover all of your inaccuracies in the space I'll be allowed), I wanted to point out a few things about ECAB. There are some myths that your article only helped to amplify. Once again, lacking fact, you assume that their goal was to assault ECAB. The clubs were simply saying that the constitution was not being followed. And it wasn't. Yes, they used a loophole to their advantage. Yes, they sure could have said something sooner, but they thought that they were playing by the old rules, when they had actually been changed without proper notification.

No one doubts that ECAB works damn hard. Every year, they are put into a no-win situation. And they do their jobs as well as they can. The staff and the Administration work hard as well. What we want is for people to not trivialize this issue. When the Director of Public Safety asks, "What's the bitch about," I do think that someone isn't taking this seriously. I think that the rally, which was attended at one point by about 100 people, and the forum, which packed L.C. 28, which was attended by all races, genders, nationalities and creeds, sends a message that something is wrong. We may not have all of the answers, but something is wrong.

I can tell you as an SGA senator that I know that students are allowed substantial input when making faculty hiring

More information is necessary before we can assert racism

To the Editor:

After reading last week's edition of *The Acorn*, listening to others discuss the events which have been taking place on campus this past week and overhearing at least five different conversations about how racist Drew is, I was handed a flyer listing the demands of the People's Movement. After reading and rereading this list and taking part in some serious discussion with different people about it, I felt the need to comment on it.

The first demand states, "Actively recruit and increase the number of people of color within all departments of the University." I am not against this request at all, in fact it is something that I wholeheartedly agree with, but the statement that the University does not actively seek to recruit minority faculty cannot be made until the methods of recruiting faculty are made known to the Drew Community. I know that in New York state, conventions are held where elementary and secondary school districts can go to meet minority instructors and recruit. The same goes for colleges and universities. I don't know if something like this exists in New Jersey, but if it does, and Drew does not utilize it in its hiring of faculty, then there exists a problem.

On the other hand, if Drew is trying to recruit minority professors and the Drew Community is just not aware of their efforts, then the charge of racial discrimination is unfounded. This same argument also works for the demand to "increase diversity within the student population." If the admissions staff is actively going into the inner city areas and trying to recruit students, then the admissions staff cannot be accused of being racist.

My point is, the Drew Community does not know how the administration goes about its business. Until we are made aware of the recruitment procedures of both faculty and students, and the areas where they are recruiting from, we cannot make the assertion that the administration is racist. If the members of the People's Movement disagree with the ways in which Drew recruits minority students, then I would ask them to further explain their request and offer suggestions as to how to recruit such students.

I would like to believe that this University hires instructors on the basis of their qualifications and not on their ethnic

decisions. Some of what The People's Movement asked for is already available, although it took a rally for everyone to know. There are also things that are not in place that should be. Take racism training for example. Governor Kean had every state employee go through it. It was controversial, but they came out better people for it. Given Tom Evan's comments, maybe it is something that Governor Kean should pursue.

I guess I was most appalled because I think you are an excellent writer and do not make a habit of publishing "filler-space" crap. Your arguments are usually sound. With this article however, the ground was very shaky. I challenge everyone to ask more about The People's Movement and get all of the facts before making an opinion. A lack of communication is another problem that is being addressed by the People's Movement. Had you asked one of the executive board members of The People's Movement what they are "angry" about, then perhaps your article would have been different (in a positive or negative way).

We welcome discussion and debate, as these are important issues. Spreading misinformation only widens the already Grand Canyon-size racial divide on this campus. I do get rather upset when we are attempting to debate in a calm and rational manner and someone calls us an "ever-hungry maw of these multicultural malcontents." I also get upset when we are accused of being "homophobic" in nature. Both claims could not be further from the truth.

When I was filling out a survey for the SGA Diversity Committee on Monday, a student asked two students passing by to fill out a survey. The woman asked, "What is this for?" The student behind the desk answered, "It's a survey for the SGA Diversity committee." The woman responded, "Scary."

Is diversity and multiculturalism such a "scary" thing? Are we so afraid to hear what doesn't sound pleasing that we trivialize the issues at hand and dismiss people as "ever-hungry maws"? I should also mention at this point that her male companion said, "No way. Down with the People's Movement," not realizing that the Diversity Committee of the SGA and The People's Movement are two separate entities. Coincidentally, both students were white.

Let me restate what I said at the beginning. I do not speak officially for The People's Movement. We united under a single cause. We all have different ways to go about fulfilling that cause. There will undoubtedly be times when I disagree with them, and vice versa. But we are addressing the concerns and as always, it's not simply a "minority and women's" only issue. In fact, any club and organization is more than welcome to sign on (as well as any student).

However, if a club or organization does want to become part of The People's Movement, the only thing that is asked for is a commitment. It will be important for all clubs in the Movement to band together and not disband when the water becomes troubled. They seek help and support from everyone. Just in case I didn't make it clear, all are welcome. We will try to find you, but please do your part as well and try to find us. We can't address your concerns (which you think we might be addressing) until you tell us them. We aren't mind-readers or "ever-hungry maws," but we are fellow students at Drew. Please address us with the respect with which we will address you.

Rodney L. Cornelius

First-Year Student

More information is necessary before we can assert racism

To the Editor:

background. Just because a professor teaching an Asian studies course is not Asian does not mean that he or she is not suited for the job. The same principle applies if an Asian-American professor was instructing an African-American/African Studies course. Just because the instructor is not of the ethnic background the course is focusing on does not make him or her any less qualified. It is the knowledge that he or she brings to the course which makes them a good instructor.

I can understand the desire to increase multicultural perspectives within the curriculum, but I do not think that it is appropriate in all aspects of the curriculum. There are some courses which are focused on a certain region or culture during a certain period of time. I would not expect to learn about Thomas Mann in my Survey of Nineteenth Century American Literature course, nor do I see a productive, non-cursory way of incorporating him into the course. In certain courses and curricula this is not a problem and I back it 100 percent, but I don't think it can work everywhere.

As far as maintaining and securing the offices and personnel who support multiculturalism in student life, re-establishing the International Student Services office, supporting the faculty who bring multiculturalism to Drew and securing the future of the Theme Houses (incidentally, I didn't know that their future was threatened), I consider these necessary and would like to see these requests honored by the administration.

My whole point in writing this letter is to give some points to consider before labeling Drew as racist. I went to a high school on the border of an inner city in New York, and in my school African-Americans, Hispanics and Asians made up the majority of the student population. My entire senior year was one in which every debate was turned into a racial issue, from the theme of our yearbook to the music played at our prom. I would hate to see that happen here at Drew. I really do not wish to go to school at a university where people do not express their opinions in fear of being called racist. In my opinion the term racist is one which is used way too freely without people realizing what it really means and the connotations that it fosters.

Mary Chimato

First-Year Student

OPINIONS

Bombing establishes perspectives

Ryan Fraytic

Sports Editor

Something tragic happened this two weekends ago. No, I'm not talking about the ECAB appeals; I'm talking about the Oklahoma City bombing. I don't think anyone on this campus had a clue it was happening. It is a sad sign when a campus gets into an uproar about a few hundred dollars but can't do a damn thing over 139 dead bodies.

The mangled flesh of what once were children is still being pulled from the daycare center. 139 are already confirmed dead and 48 are still missing. A building was blown in half by explosives planted by two wackos, and yet we failed to recognize it here on campus.

I don't care what group you are involved in—ECAB or SGA or KUUMBA or A.S.I.A. or anything else. We are all people comprised of feelings and emotions. If this event doesn't upset you, you are a disgrace to society.

Apparently, however, it didn't upset the administration enough to do anything. I received neither a email nor voice mail—nothing, to say that

the University cares.

The whole event really puts everything into perspective. There is an uproar on campus over things important to this campus, but in reality are minute details. I do not deny the importance of Sunday night's appeal hearing at the SGA meeting, or the recent housing decisions or any other issue, but I will say that what happened in Oklahoma City makes these issues seem like mere trivialities.

I am saddened by the fact that it takes a tragedy of this magnitude to bring our nation together. The country has pulled together and declared that those responsible must be punished; thus, perhaps, a good thing has come out of this.

It proves that we can all get along. We can like each other and agree with each other, regardless of who anyone is. It gives hope that someday our nation, this world, can get along without such tragedy.

Finally, it should show this campus something: there is a way to come together; there is a way to work things out. The recent debates on campus are important, and it seems as if it is just a matter of time

before the campus erupts. The recent events surrounding the Oklahoma bombing prove, however, that we can all come together.

One of the ways to avenge the deaths of so many innocent people is to extract something positive from them. Maybe if this tragedy serves as an example, we will have drawn some good from it, and in our own way, avenged the ruthless murder of at least 139 people.

The answer to our problems, whether monetary, racial, or other, is out there.

If a nation of hundreds of millions can come together, then a campus of 2,000 can as well. The solution to our problems is very cleverly hidden, but it is there. Just pray we find it before our little campus in the forest explodes.

In conclusion, I would like to send my prayers and thoughts to the families of those affected in Oklahoma City; I hope that others on campus do the same. The University should be ashamed for the way it responded to such a national disaster. The victims of Oklahoma City cannot be forgotten.

READER'S FORUM

ECAB supports diversity but cites limited budget resources

To the Editor:

We, as members of ECAB, would like to make a public statement regarding our budgeting decisions for the 1995-96 academic year.

ECAB is charged with representing the interests of all the clubs that fall within its jurisdiction in a fair and impartial manner. The number of clubs and the amount of money requested in recent years have increased in a manner disproportionate to the increase in our funding from the CLA. To wit: In 1994-95, 27 clubs requested a total of \$74,510 and were allocated a total of \$46,650. For 1995-96, 29 clubs requested a total of \$86,635 and were allocated a total of \$47,642.10.

Both years, ECAB has been allocated an estimated \$65,000 as its proportion of Student Activities Fees. After subtracting a constitutionally mandated 10 percent (approximately \$7,000), we must reserve money for ad hoc requests throughout the year in addition to individual club budgets. Ad hoc funds are given to probationary ECAB clubs, non-ECAB organizations requesting co-sponsorship for special events (such as the Block Party and the Jamfest-O-Rama) and ECAB clubs for various non-budgeted expenses. This year alone, ad hoc grants totaled in excess of \$12,000.

We understand that questions have been raised regarding ECAB's commitment to multicultural education as reflected in the proposed budgets for culturally-oriented

People's Movement clarifies position on institutionalized racism

To the Editor:

We, the People's Movement, would like to clarify our mission and our demands to bring a multicultural reality to Drew University. Our mission statement is: "As advocates of diversity and higher academic pursuits, our movement is a culminating uprising against the contradictions in Drew University's promise of a multicultural education."

The People's Movement's vision of multiculturalism is one in which all people are fully represented, respected, and free to celebrate and share unique identities. We work actively to combat racism, sexism, homophobia, class discrimination, xenophobia, religious discrimination, and ethnocentrism both on campus and in the greater community.

The University's mission, as stated on page seven of the 1994-1995 Drew catalog, is "the University has committed itself to sustaining an on-campus community characterized by diversity."

Clearly in this statement Drew professes its intention for a diversified and interactive community. Students came to Drew expecting this commitment to diversity to be fully realized in the curricular, co-curricular, and extra-curricular life. However, the state of the campus has disappointed us and those who have preceded us. The purpose of the People's Movement is to hold Drew to its rhetoric of multiculturalism for current and future students. Through this movement we are challenging the structures of the University which have failed to fulfill the University's multicultural assertions. Our demands include the following:

—Actively recruit and increase the diversity among people employed within all departments in the Uni-

versity. —Increase multicultural perspectives within the academic curriculum. —Require sensitivity training approved by the Affirmative Action Officer for all faculty, staff, and administration. —Increase diversity within the student population. —Increase student involvement in the faculty hiring process.

—Maintain and secure offices and personnel who support multiculturalism in student life e.g. spiritual and religious advisors in the Chaplains' Office. —Re-establish the International Student Services office with a full time director. —Find more equitable ways to fund organizations that bring multicultural programming and education to campus. —The creation of a Queer Studies minor to recognize and study the contributions and experiences of gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgendered people throughout and across the boundaries of time, space and culture. —Secure the future of the Theme Houses. —Give more support to faculty and staff who work to bring multiculturalism to Drew.

The People's Movement is open to all students, faculty, administration, and alumni from the CLA, Graduate, and Theological schools who believe in our mission. If you would like to get involved please submit your name or your organization's name to the Umbrella mailbox in the UC. Power to the People!

Further, as elected members of ECAB, we acted in the way we felt was most appropriate to our understanding of the goals and purposes of ECAB.

We do not believe that these contradict one another.

Josh Elboim, Junior
Joy Elias, Senior
Rich Gallucci, Senior
Abigail Gemme, Junior
(and supported by Steve Surace and Kim Sweeney)

Adam Marmelstein, Junior

Joe Noto, Senior

Sarah Oakley, Junior

Marti Winer, Sophomore

(and supported by Steve Surace and Kim Sweeney)

People's Movement

The People's Movement

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Leave with no regrets

PAST, from page 6

tomorrow pass by and then think about what they should have done yesterday. These should's and what-if's cause one of the biggest problems any human may have: regret.

When I was in high school, a preist I knew had a t-shirt that said on it: "Regrets are for parties." I never quite understood the shirt, but he explained it to me before I went to college. He said that regrets are like ropes, tying us down to events in the past. If we don't work to let go of these events, then we will never be able to fully enter the future.

If we regret a decision, that means it sits in the front of our mind, becoming a should-have or a what-if. The mental energy we use on this is wasted. It could be used to study, to

plan our future, or just to talk to another person.

Regrets are for parties means that the only good they have is small talk at a party, and that doesn't make them very valuable.

So, as graduation comes near, I encourage all my fellow seniors to forget your regrets. They only weigh you down. Don't forget any lesson they may have taught you, but lose the regrets. And stop going what-if and should-have about your past four years. The past cannot be changed, and even if it could be, you would never know what the consequences of that change could be.

I know that most of us will be filled with nostalgia over the coming weeks, and I hope we can all live through it without any regrets.

Amuse yourself: play the Drew name game

The thing we'll miss most about this small liberal arts college is the intimacy our campus in the forest breeds. Here at Drew, faces (and sometimes bodies) acquire a certain



The Garbanzo

Bean (Chick

Pea)

Jessica Papin

Darcy Parish

warm familiarity—even when you don't know the person to whom they're attached.

In the post-graduate real world we are the inevitable victims of urban anomie; beyond Route 24, there are too many people, too many faces to

Tech gurus outline summer renovations, future LAN plans

John Hwang
Opinions Editor

The University will reorganize the basement of Brothers College this summer using state funds. Renovations are planned for both the Computer Aide Station and the language lab.

The current language lab will be exchanged for a Language Resource Center. According to Director of Academic Technology Neil Clarke, who is overseeing the renovation process, the Language Resource Center will create "a facility in which we can use a variety of materials. It ... moves us away from the audio- and video-only aspects [of the current labs]."

The Center will have 16 computers which will utilize multimedia software, enabling more interactive education. "It will hopefully," Clarke said, "make it more interesting."

In addition to adding new language lab resources, the Computer Aide Station will redesign the floor plans of the B.C. basement.

"The computer center was designed over 10 years ago," Clarke said, "and as a result, the floor plans...don't meet our needs. It was also a perfect opportunity to repair some existing damage to the facilities." Water damage has been a consistent problem in the past, he said.

According to Clarke, the renovations are needed to maximize space efficiency and to improve accessibility to people with dis-

abilities. Along with the changes to the language lab, the Computer Aide Station will reorganize offices, storage space and the multimedia lab. The changes to the language and multimedia labs were the two major reasons for renovating the entire station, according to Clarke.

While renovations are taking place this summer, the Computer Aide Station will have to move out of the B.C. basement temporarily. Until sometime early August, when the renovations will be finished, various offices of the Computer Aide Station will reside on the first floor of B.C.

Another major technology change is presently in the planning stages. Drew is looking into establishing a Local Area Network (LAN), a new technology that locates computer hardware in de-centralized locations around campus. Newly-appointed Vice President for Technology Development Alan Candiotti explained that Drew is currently not fully networked.

While areas such as B.C. have a network established, most of Drew, specifically the residence halls, does not. The current system, which is often mistaken for a network, is simply a telephone hook-up to a large mainframe. "[The student's] computer really doesn't do anything," Candiotti said.

With a network, a student's PC can run software that is stored in



Ray Semiraglio, an employee at the Computer Aide Station, stands among the soon-to-be reorganized equipment.

another computer. Because the fiber optics used for LANs provide higher speeds than the current phone lines, it will be possible to have a graphics-based link to the Internet. The school currently uses Kermit, a text-based software program, to hook up to the Internet.

According to Candiotti, Drew's use of Kermit is due to the current phone lines which cannot process memory-intensive graphics programs quickly. In contrast, the

new technology will include fiber-optic phone lines. Installed, this advanced system will be able to support graphic programs such as NETScape and Mosaic, allowing for efficient graphics processing campus-wide.

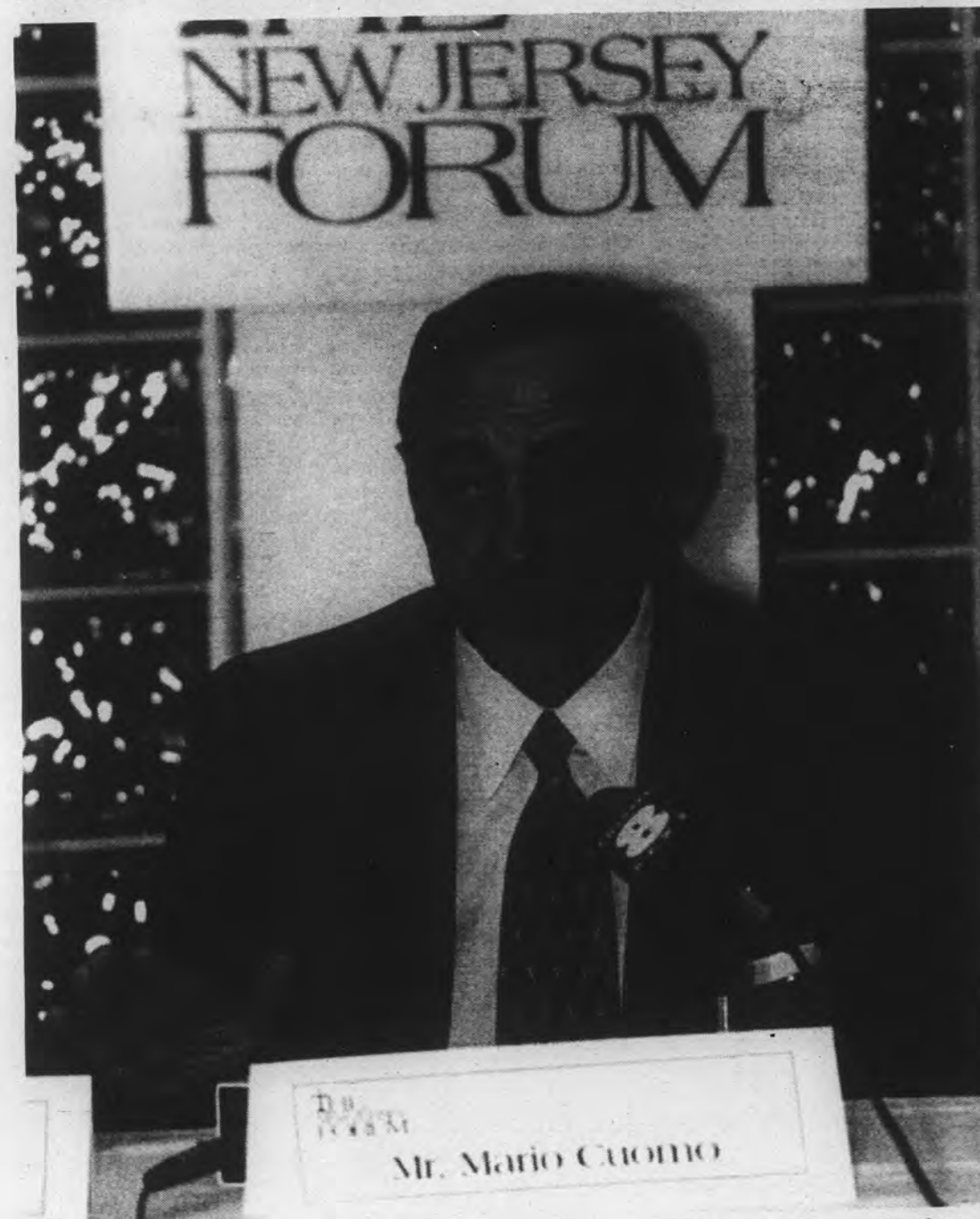
A graphics-based Internet hook-up would allow students to see charts, pictures and diagrams over the Internet, instead of only manuscript.

The project will cost approxi-

mately \$3 million. Drew expects \$1.3 million of this to come through a state grant which Candiotti hopes to receive within the fiscal year.

The money must go not only to purchasing the technology, but also to running underground conduits to house the fiber-optic cables. If the plan goes well, the entire school will be fully networked in about three years, according to Candiotti.

Nine hundred visit Forum for BET Cuomo lecture



Former New York Governor Mario Cuomo fields a reporter's question during a brief press conference with the local media held in the Hasleton Room of the Forum prior to his speech. During the conference he answered questions on topics such as his radio show and the recent bombing in Oklahoma City.

CUOMO, from page 1
drink from the lake and perform the same deeds. The elders of the village would keep punishing and punishing, but it would do no good.

The moral of the story, according to Cuomo, is: "Why don't you just dry up the lake?" He related this story to the present day problem of drugs in our society.

"It takes something more than negativity to solve this problem," he said. "You need one another ... or we cannot make it in this economy. You need something intelligent, positive, and constructive."

Wrapping up his lecture Cuomo talked about the need to "expect more of ourselves and each other, not less."

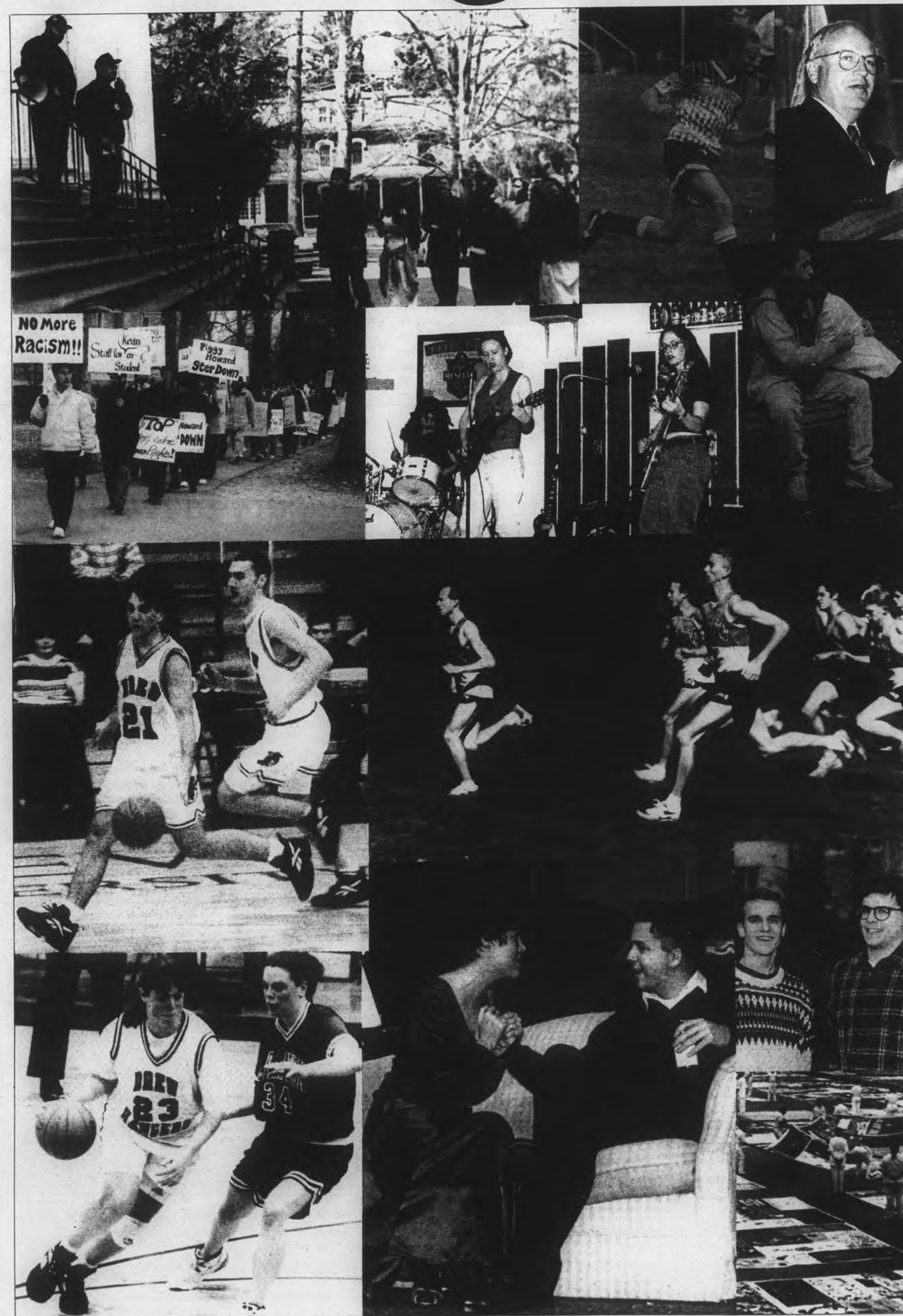
"We are all in this together [and] we don't face a problem we cannot solve now," he said. He said one possible beginning might be "reducing the number of kids that wind up in prison and increasing the number of kids in schools."

Then he concluded, "If just some small portion of the people we're now losing to AIDS, now losing to drugs, now winding up in the slabs, if they were productive workers, my God, the miracles you could work! The things you could do with research, the help you could give to people," he said.

"That's the history of the whole universe. You started with slime and the world grows upward toward enlightenment and perfection," he said.

The Admissions Office would like to announce the enrollment of 439 new students for the '95-'96 school year. (Statistic as of May 4.)

Looking back...



LAST GOODBYES NEW BEGINNINGS

Book Review

Recent Drew graduate publishes book of love poems

Alison Takach
Entertainment Editor

Forever Together, Poems of Love. Written by Andrew Derrel Kimble. Copyright 1995. Voices of America.

Love poems are a source of inspiration. They invoke feelings in you which your S.O. may have lost or forgotten about. Drew alumnus Andrew Kimble ('93) believes in the power of love poems. He explores this power in his first collection of poetry, *Forever Together*.

Kimble, 24, published this collection earlier this year. Born and raised in Newark, New Jersey, he is currently employed as a sixth grade teacher in the Newark Public School District.

Kimble began writing poetry during his sophomore year in high school. Included in his introduction is a dedication to his fiancée, Nicole. When I spoke to him, he mentioned that it was actually her idea to publish this collection of poems he had written for her.

Kimble gives poetry readings on the topic of love, and in his work he stresses the importance of love in today's world. His poetry expresses faith in the strength of



Former Drew student Andrew Kimble believes in the power of love.

love; his poems argue that although lasting relationships in today's world are scarce, they are not impossible.

Kimble wants those who understand and cherish love to share this book with others. His intentions are good and his poems are obviously heartfelt, yet they seem to be lacking something. Perhaps it is

because his poetry does not move beyond conventional ideas of love.

The first thing I noticed was that the book is short; it is truly a "little book of love poems," scarcely more than a pamphlet. The book contains 15 poems, each on its own page. On the facing page for each, there is a photograph of a serene, gentle scene, such as a snowy lake

or a swan swimming on calm waters.

His poems cover all aspects of love: "A Friend" deals with the deep friendship two lovers feel, "As One" describes a sexual relationship and "Dearest Love" encompasses the feeling of togetherness that comes from dealing with hardship.

In his introduction, Kimble speaks about his African ancestors, describing how husbands and wives continued to love each other through circumstances did not permit it. He makes the point that if their love could survive, then there is hope for love surviving today.

However, only some of these poems are inspiring. All 15 seem to run together after a while. This could be due to the fact that they all revolve around one theme. The style and stanzaic formats of the poems are similar; consequently they provide little visual stimulation.

Although there is a lack of variety and the poetic imagery is not particularly well developed, this is not an uninteresting collection of poems.

This is Kimble's first publication, and it is an impressive debut. His poems say what he wants them to say, and there is no error in the

lines of communication; meanings are not lost in unnecessary words.

In addition, these poems were written for his fiancée and were more for her eyes than ours. For this reason, they are not stylistically stimulating, but heartfelt, and one gets the sense that they are very true. They are not just written to make critics happy or to earn money.

For the time being, Kimble has published his book locally, but he would like to eventually publish *Forever Together* nationally. However, he is not going to give up teaching to concentrate on writing and publishing.

Kimble has thought about expanding to other forms of literature, such as novels, but for the time being he wants to concentrate on poetry.

Although it does not excel technically or stylistically, *Forever Together* is a book with value. It reads quickly and reaffirms the message of love which is so often sent out but so seldom received.

Kimble urges us to "...fall in love with life. With a vision./ Where words and actions cannot deter...No longer a dream/ but reality to me." This is an idealistic message, but in today's world a little bit of idealism couldn't hurt.

Theater Review

Fiennes brings distinct power, complexity to *Hamlet*

Robert A. Coakley
Asst. Entertainment Editor

When we first see Ralph Fiennes as the angst-ridden prince of Denmark in the Belasco Theater's production of *Hamlet*, he is silhouetted against a sun-lit window. He keeps his back to the audience for

quite a while, almost completely oblivious to the actions going on around him.

He is dressed in black and keeps his hands in his pockets. Fiennes is well known for his appearances in the movies *Schindler's List* and *Quiz Show*.

Shakespeare's story of the mel-

ancholy Dane who tries to avenge his father's murder has been played innumerable times by a number of venerable actors, including Sir Lawrence Olivier, Kevin Kline and Mel Gibson.

Delivering only 110 performances, Fiennes brings his intense and distinct acting style to the char-

acter of *Hamlet*, which can be interpreted in a near-infinite number of ways.

Hamlet is one of Shakespeare's most popular plays, and actors usually view playing the title role as a desirable challenge because the character goes through a wide variety of emotions during the play.

Fiennes depicts the intense despair and furious anger of the title character with impressive ability, pulling few punches when he rages at his girlfriend Ophelia (Tara Fitzgerald) and his mother Gertrude (Francesca Annis, who played Lady Macbeth in Roman Polanski's production of *Macbeth*).

Fiennes also gives more purpose to some of *Hamlet*'s more confusing actions scripted in Shakespeare's original.

James Laurensen, who plays Claudius, the devious King of Denmark, does not seem to put his all into the play.

Claudius, usually one of Shakespeare's more two-faced and

fascinating villains, comes across as bland and unworthy of all the attention *Hamlet* gives him. During the play-within-a-play that reenacts his murder of his brother, Claudius shows little reaction.

Polonius (Peter Eyre) provides most of the humor in this production of the play. He comes across as an absent-minded professor, though it seems the audience laughs most of the time just to show that they "get" Shakespeare's jokes.

Fiennes is able to provide some humor on his own through wry comments about his mother's quick remarriage and his father's ghost's dramatic appearance.

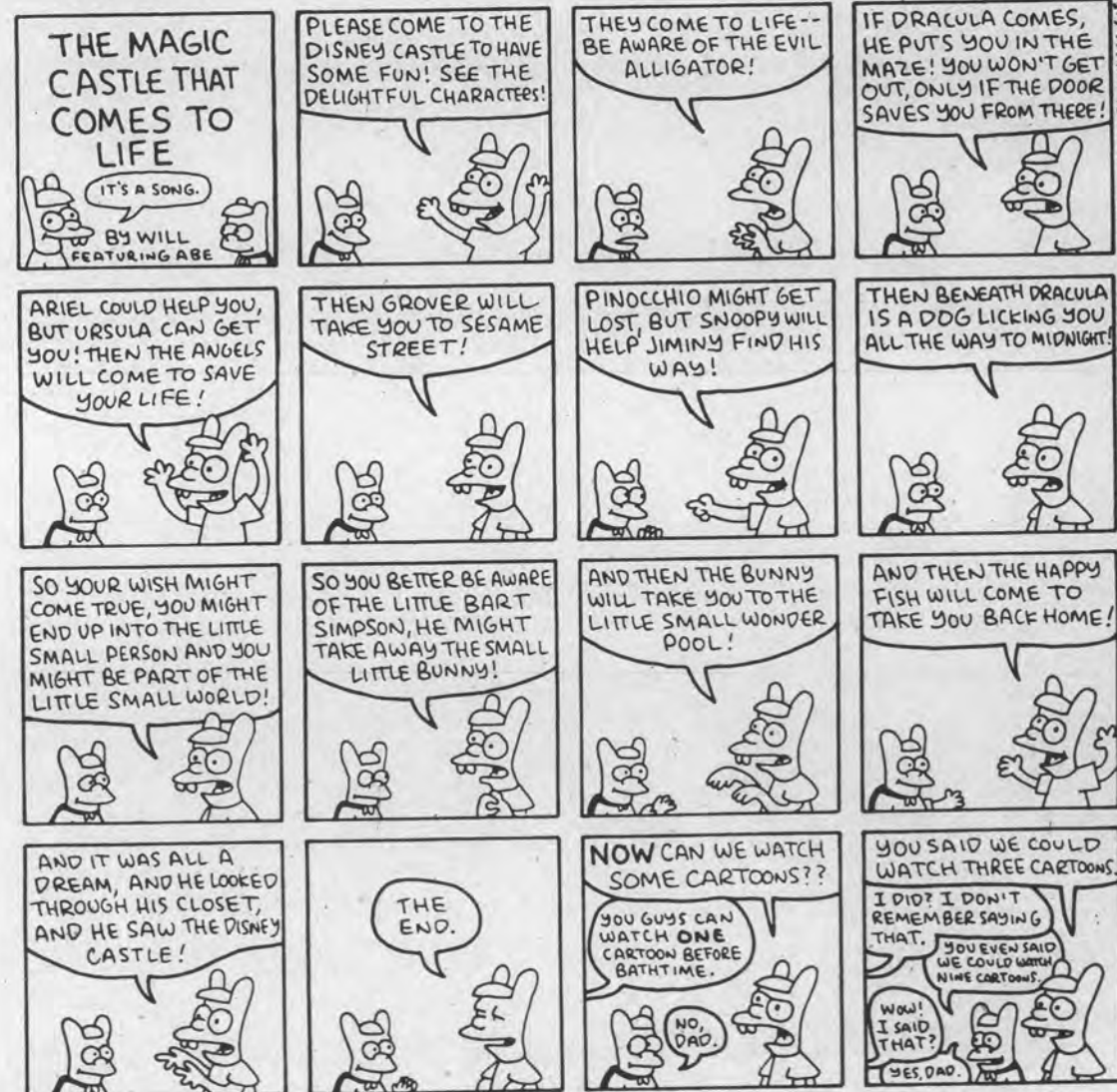
He also elicits a few laughs when he dresses up in the actors' costumes.

Fiennes catches subtleties in *Hamlet*'s character that other actors miss. He does a fine job portraying this often complex character. Fiennes' prince is surely one who will not sleep too quietly on Broadway.



Ralph Fiennes plays the melancholy Dane exceptionally well.

LIFE IN HELL

Thursday night brings new faces and some *Friends*

There is a new phenomenon sweeping the nation. It comes weekly, every Thursday evening around 9:30 p.m. Yes, I am talking about the six lovable characters



Pooh Corner

Alison Takach
Entertainment Editor

who invade our television space every week, the *Friends*.

Friends is a show about just that. Six twenty-something characters (Generation X-ers, if you please) who all live nearby and get together often to talk about things which really don't seem that important. But that's okay. *Seinfeld* built a whole career on such a premise.

The show is comprised of five virtual newcomers to the small screen, as well as Courtney Cox. (Remember her? She was the one dancing in that Springsteen video ten years ago. Boy, did she have a bad haircut then.) But Cox's hair has improved and her talent has developed. On *Friends*, she plays Monica, a stylish up-and-comer who lives in an apartment twice the size of any place I can ever hope to get.

Rachel is her roommate, a formerly spoiled rich girl who is finally making it "on her own" by working at Central Perk, the local coffeehouse hangout.

The third female character on the show is Phoebe, the flighty, artsy one of the bunch, played by Lisa Kudrow.

The male characters consist of

two loveable dorks and one really hot but dumb guy.

Ross, played by David Schwimmer, is still trying to reconcile the fact that his pregnant wife left him for another woman.

Matthew Perry plays Chandler, who is always dateless or with a woman he can't stand, depending

Friends could have been a really bad show. The storylines aren't all that amazing. Chandler's ex-girlfriend from hell turns up on Valentine's Day and makes his dinner nightmarish. Ross runs into his pregnant ex-wife while on his first date in seven months, and she's with her lesbian girlfriend.

The chemistry between the three female characters on the show is amazing, and their timing during dialogue is reminiscent of an actual conversation between three close friends.

One of the best episodes I've seen revolved around being dateless on Valentine's Day, when the

hanging out with each other also provides anecdotes which often work their way into actual episodes and make the show that much more realistic.

While the actors are virtual newcomers to television, their faces look familiar for good reason. Perry has appeared on television before: in the short lived sitcom *Second Chance* and as a guest on shows such as *Beverly Hills 90210*.

Aniston, daughter of soap opera veteran actor Jonathan Aniston (Victor, *Days of Our Lives*), appeared on the short-lived sitcom based on the movie *Ferris Bueller's Day Off*.

LeBlanc has been a model for several years and Kudrow was discovered after playing the ditzy waitress in the much-frequented restaurant of NBC's *Mad About You*.

Then there's Cox, who got her start in Bruce Springsteen's video "Dancing in the Dark." She also appeared on *Family Ties* as Alex Keaton's girlfriend, as well in the hit movie *Ace Ventura*.

Experienced or not, the actors of *Friends* definitely have a nice array of talent. This displays well in the show, and no character is ever underused. Everyone gets pretty much equal time, and they are all greatly appreciated by *Friends* fans.

Friends appears on Thursday nights right before the compelling medical drama *ER*, which is another really good show.

Friends is a lot of fun. The six characters draw you in to the little web of life which they weave for themselves, and what little semblance to reality the show has sucks you in even further. Once you watch, you're hooked. Besides that, it has a really cool theme song.

Distractions

<p>DUDDS</p> <p>DUDDS Ball Golden Age Hollywood Stars Masquerade Ball 8:30 p.m. Bowne Theater.</p>	<p>Madison Quad</p> <p><i>While You Were Sleeping, Rob Roy, Circle of Friends, A Goofy Movie, Dolores Claiborne</i></p> <p>Call 377-2388 for times.</p>	<p>The Deben End</p> <p>Closing Night Friday: The Remnants' final performance with special guests, Erik Hendin and Repo Grrrl. Doors open at 9 p.m.</p>
<p>Movies</p> <p>Headquarters 10</p> <p><i>Kiss of Death, My Family, Pyromaniac's Love Story, Rob Roy, Friday, Destiny Turns on the Radio, Top Dog, Panther, French Kiss, Bad Boys, While You Were Sleeping, Village of the Damned</i></p> <p>Call 292-0606 for times.</p>	<p>FAP</p> <p>Saturday, outside all day. Featured bands include The Grasshoppers, Velocity Girl, The Toasters, Charlie and the Blazers and Elastic Love Experience. Beer Garden for students 21 and older. Admission is \$10.</p>	<p>MANSTREL COFFEEHOUSE</p> <p>Friday: Celtic folk duo Philip and Pam Boulding perform at 8:30 p.m. at Somerset County Park Commission's Environmental Education Center in Basking Ridge. Call 335-9489 for directions.</p>

Cartoon Corner

Previews for 1996

Augie De Bleeck Jr.
Staff Writer

This is the year-end wrap-up edition of *Cartoon Corner*. I thought it would be a good idea to tell you what you can expect next year in the world of animation. Since this is mainly a review column, a survey of next year's cartoons seems to be in order.

First, though, we must bid a fond adieu to some series: *Garfield and Friends*, *The Little Mermaid* and *Wild.A.T.s*, especially. (There are, however, hints that the reports of *Garfield*'s death may be premature. Let's hope so.)

Also cancelled were *Crow, Tales from the Cryptkeeper*, *Sonic the Hedgehog*, *Beethoven*, *CBS Storybreak* and *Dog City*.

The biggest news of the fall season seems to be the spate of cartoon series based on Jim Carrey movies. This fall will see the debut of a *Mask* cartoon on CBS and a *Dumb and Dumber* cartoon on ABC. However, Jim Carrey will not be involved in either of them. An *Ace Ventura* cartoon is scheduled for a mid-season replacement on CBS.

Disney continues churning out the cartoons this fall. *Aladdin* continues with new episodes on Saturday mornings on CBS. *The Lion King* spinoff, *Timon and Pumbaa* debuts on CBS Saturday mornings at 8:30 a.m.

The surprise success of the season, *Gargoyles*, airs five days a week this fall as part of the Disney Afternoon, bumping the previously scheduled Donald Duck vehicle, *Duck Daze*, to 1996.

Warner Brothers' shows will be

involved in some shuffling. For one, *The Adventures of Batman and Robin* will be moved back to weekday afternoons, five days a week.

Animaniacs will leave Fox for the new WB Network's Saturday morning lineup on WPIX. Joining that lineup will be a new *Sylvester and Tweety* show, as well as *Freakazoids* and the new *Pinky and the Brain* show—a spinoff of the wildly popular *Animaniacs*. *Tiny Toons Adventures* will move to Nickelodeon.

Fox's lineup will include the return of such shows as *X-Men*, *Spider-Man*, *The Tick*, *Eek! Stravaganza* and *Where On Earth Is Carmen Sandiego*, the painfully educational cartoon. Joining them will be *Life With Louie*, the new animated show based on Louie Anderson's stand-up comedy act.

CBS's weekend morning will include *Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles* and *Aladdin*. New shows include the previously mentioned *Timon and Pumbaa*; *The Mask*; *Hyperman*—a new cartoon based on an IBM CD-Rom game; *Felix the Cat*'s return; and *Santo 'N Bugito*—a show starring insects on the Texas-Mexico border.

ABC's morning will consist of returning shows *ReBoot*, *Bugs Bunny and Tweety Show*, *Free Willy* and *Bump in the Night*. New shows include *Dumb and Dumber*, *What-A-Mess* and *Madeleine*, which is based on the popular children's books.

This fall will include about 10 new shows on Saturday morning alone, with more in syndication. In other words, I'll be back. Until then, have a great summer!

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The Remnants prepare for last campus performance

Erik Robert Slagle
News Editor

A drum set, two guitars and a bunch of amps are crowded into a shoebox of a room in Sitterly House. The Remnants are hanging outside the room with Christian Stillwell and Ari Nigam (C'94) of the Dirty Vicars and senior Darcy Parish of Repo Girl, bullshitting about the Vicars' upcoming show in the City. After a brief photo shoot of the Remnants, which features the singer/lead guitarist fondling a fire extinguisher while the drummer squats down to the level of the less-than-statuesque bassist, the Remnants also squeeze into that room to begin their practice.

"Take a picture of this," one of the Remnants tells the photographer, gesturing around at the cramped quarters. "Maybe it'll send a message to the trustees."

The three seniors were working hard to squeeze as much as possible out of their last few rehearsals before their farewell concert tonight at The Other End. The show is a triple bill that also features senior Erik Hendin and grrrl band Repo Girl.

"We met through Howie and the

Rain," senior Andrew Scott recalls, citing the renowned campus band fronted by Howie and Jill Fritz-Piggot. "My freshman year they had a drummer they played

with all the time, so I started playing with senior Matt Mueller [and Hendin, who left after about a year]."

Scott started playing with Howie

and the Rain toward the end of his freshman year and remembers, "The first gig was four-and-a-half hours, and I died."

Scott and senior Erik Greb met

later through Howie, and once Scott came back from a trip to Brussels during sophomore year, he, Greb and Mueller started jamming together.

"Erik came into the band with all these great songs," Mueller says. One of the earliest was a tune called "Cottonhead," which Greb says was written at a time when he was feeling misunderstood. In short, "I felt like a Cottonhead."

"When we started playing, we did about half covers and half originals, maybe even a little more covers," Scott recalls, but Greb says he "always wanted to do more originals."

Remnants originals range from "Fat Frank," a song inspired by Greb's friend who, on the way home from a Rush concert, was accosted by a fat old man in a diner who proceeded to tell him the story about his two weeks of nonstop sex in a room full of Czechoslovakian waitresses, to "High School," which Greb introduced at this year's Block Party as a song "about all the losers I've ever known."

The trio still tries to slip a cover or two into the shows they've been doing recently. "I think our covers really reflect our different musical backgrounds," Scott says.

Scott pulls for songs like "Crossroads" by Cream. Mueller, a big fan of Rush, got the band to play "Jacob's Ladder." They also occasionally play "Thank You" by Led Zeppelin and "Behind Blue Eyes" by the Who.

For all the fun the Remnants are having, being a college band has its drawbacks too. "We have a hard time trying to get practice space," Greb says, recalling once when they tried to practice in the Tolley-Brown Lounge and were kicked out by a grouchy RA. Scott, who also served as SGA Vice-President, tried to convince the RA of their need for space and was promptly told, "Don't you be a politician with me!"

The band likes the proposal to turn the non-alcoholic side of the Pub into a nightclub with a stage for bands to randomly jam. "I think it's going to foster a lot of new campus bands," Scott said. "I think it'll be great to have a campus band night where people could just get up and play. A lot of people would just fuck around and most of them would suck, but it would be fun to go down with your friends, have a cup of coffee and watch some band try and force their way through a couple songs."

"Personally I don't think The Other End should let a band play that isn't an unplugged acoustic band," he continues.

Greb agrees. "I've always wanted to just destroy The Other End with sheer volume."

"We're the aberration band on campus," Mueller says. "We have a hard time getting people to come to our shows. But we're the only real rock outfit on campus."

It's been a fun tour of duty for the Remnants, but they have reached the end. Greb, the final remnant of the Remnants, has every intention of assembling a new band for next year and is actively seeking a new bassist and drummer.

The Remnants keep as their motto, "If it's too loud, you're too old," a mindset originated by Mueller. This attitude will remain on campus after graduation. Rumors have already begun to surface about a reunion concert next year. They will be back. Oh yes, they will be back ...



Erik Greb, Matt Mueller and Andrew Scott of the Remnants perform their last show tonight at T.O.E.

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NBA Playoffs

The NBA began its postseason play this past week. Each of the best-of-five series currently stands at the following:

Orlando leads Boston 2-1
Game 1: Ori 124, Bos 77
Game 2: Bos 99, Ori 92
Game 3: Ori 82, Bos 77

Indiana swept Atlanta 3-0
Game 1: Ind 90, Atl 82
Game 2: Ind 105, Atl 97
Game 3: Ind 105, Atl 89

New York beat Cleveland 3-1
Game 1: NY 103, Cle 79
Game 2: Cle 90, NY 84
Game 3: NY 83, Cle 81

Chicago leads Charlotte 2-1
Game 1: Chi 108, Cha 100 (OT)
Game 2: Cha 106, Chi 89
Game 3: Chi 103, Cha 80

San Antonio swept Denver 3-0
Game 1: S.A. 104, Den 88
Game 2: S.A. 122, Den 96
Game 3: S.A. 99, Den 95

Phoenix swept Portland 3-0
Game 1: Pho 129, Por 102
Game 2: Pho 103, Por 94
Game 3: Pho 117, Por 109

Utah leads Houston 2-1
Game 1: Utah 102, Hou 100
Game 2: Hou 140, Utah 126
Game 3: Utah 95, Hou 82

Lakers lead Seattle 2-1
Game 1: Sea 96, LA 71
Game 2: LA 84, Sea 82
Game 3: LA 105, Sea 101

NHL Playoffs

The NHL is set to start off its postseason this week. Here are the playoff standings. Seed one plays seed eight and so on.

Eastern Conference
1) Quebec
2) Philadelphia
3) Pittsburgh
4) Boston
5) New Jersey
6) Washington
7) Buffalo
8) NY Rangers

Western Conference
1) Detroit
2) Calgary
3) St. Louis
4) Chicago
5) Toronto
6) Vancouver
7) San Jose
8) Dallas

Tyson Woes

Mike Tyson was interrogated Wednesday on allegations that he sexually assaulted and threatened to kill a publicist in 1988.

Tyson was released from jail six weeks ago after serving a sentence for rape.

Phyllis Polander, the woman who accused Tyson, filed the suit two years post facto. She seeks compensatory and punitive damages.

Up-to-date sports information and facts can be found on the Internet at:
<http://www.starwave.com>

Men's lacrosse concludes season with win

Jamie Hayman
Staff Writer

Last Saturday, the men's lacrosse team traveled to New York to play the United States Merchant Marine Academy at King's Point. On the heels of a convincing 20-10 victory over Farleigh Dickinson University-Madison, the Rangers entered the game with a deceiving 3-9 record, while King's Point was 7-3 and led the Hudson Division of the Hudson Valley Lacrosse League.

While their record was not overly spectacular, the Rangers improved with every game this season and gained the experience needed to be competitive. They won two of their three previous games before Saturday.

The game did not start out well for the Rangers. King's Point scored their first goal just 19 seconds into the game and by the end of the first quarter Drew trailed by a score of 3-0. The Rangers refused to give up, and at half-time they trailed 4-3.

Going into the game Drew had not shut out any team for half a game all season. But behind the brilliant goaltending of senior tri-captain Nate Tucker, playing in his last game with Drew, the Rangers did not give up a goal in the second half. They scored six to give them a surprising 9-4 upset and second place in the Middle Atlantic Division.

Sophomore AJ Zenkert led the Rangers with two goals and two assists. Junior Chris Blewett scored two goals as well. Senior tri-cap-

tain Brian Loos scored a goal and had two assists. Sophomores Dan Leidl, Andy Juhlin, Phil Kim, and first-year student Mike Banks scored the remaining goals for the Rangers.

For Loos, who was coming off a record-setting performance against F.D.U., the week and his college career ended well as he was named Hudson Valley League Player of the Week. His total of six goals, 10 assists and 16 points for the two games made him the only Drew player to receive such an honor this season.

Although the team ended the season with a 4-9 record, it is time to look beyond the record to some of the positive things that happened this season. Any time you have a team in which more than half your players have never played college lacrosse before, you are going to experience growing pains. Coach Tom Leanos kept his players focused, and the season really came together at the end. Loos had a league-leading 22 assists and a team-leading 35 points.

Banks was fifth in the league and led the team with 30 goals, to which he added two assists. Banks was also named league Rookie of the Week for the week of March 21.

Zenkert, Juhlin and Blewett all added more than 15 goals and 20 total points. Leidl scored 15 goals and had 21 total points despite only playing in eight games because of a broken hand.

Tucker kept things tight in the goal. Despite facing a team record 227 shots, Tucker still managed a



ACORN FILE PHOTO

The men's lacrosse team ended its season with a two-game winning streak.

.583 save percentage, good for sixth in the league.

The Rangers did not repeat as league champions, nor did they have a winning record. But with much of their team returning next

year, they can look forward to bringing back the winning Drew tradition.

We will see next season as they try to extend their two game winning streak.

Women's lacrosse loses, drops below .500

Derek Ziegler
Assistant News Editor

The Drew University women's lacrosse team concluded a roller coaster season last Saturday with a loss at Franklin & Marshall College. Senior co-captain Heather Tyndall and junior Carson Colmore each scored two goals to lead the Rangers, while senior Sarah Marcus tallied one in her final collegiate game. The 16-5 loss dropped the Rangers' season record to 7-9.

Despite the team's losing record, the year saw many high points for Drew. The Rangers opened the season with three straight wins, including a 12-11 upset of Haverford College in overtime. By defeating Widener

College and Susquehanna University in this stretch of games, the Rangers clinched the Middle Atlantic Conference title for the second straight year.

After these opening wins, though, the season became difficult. The Rangers suffered tough losses to nationally ranked opponents Trenton State College and Swarthmore College. Still, the Rangers had playoff hopes. By winning four of the next five games, Drew built its record to 7-4 on the season with five games remaining. Included in this streak was an impressive victory over Cedar Crest College in arctic conditions and an 18-8 thrashing of Manhattanville College.

Then the Rangers hit a tough spell, losing its last five games of

the season. The losing streak was especially frustrating because the Rangers lost close games to Muhlenberg College and East Stroudsburg University and ran into more nationally ranked opponents like Rowan College and Franklin & Marshall. For the season, the Rangers ended up playing the top-ranked, fifth-ranked and twelfth-ranked teams in Division III nationwide, definitely not an easy task.

According to junior center Meredith Doll, "We didn't know what to expect, but I think we had a successful season. We lost some [games] we could have won, but we won some that we should have lost."

Despite the team's lack of consistency, several players broke

Drew's single-season records. Marcus set the University's single season goal mark by scoring 74 times. Tyndall, meanwhile, registered 26 assists to set a record of her own and also scored 30 goals. For their careers, both seniors ended up scoring over 100 goals apiece.

Doll and Colmore were the next highest scorers on the team. Doll scored 29 goals, while Colmore had 18 with 11 assists. These players, along with junior Kelly Garrett, figure to lead the Drew attack next season.

On the defensive side, sophomore Nancy Tran led the team by scooping up 48 ground balls. Senior co-captain Cara Williams had 39 ground balls and 13 interceptions.

See WOMEN'S LAX, page 14

Drew can be proud of its athletic program

Drew has an athletic program to be proud of. We have winning teams, playoff contenders and record-breakers.

This basketball season, juniors

Getting sacked

Ryan J. Fraytic

Sports Editor

Emma Bascom and Dan Pierce each scored their 1,000th point. Baseball set a record for most wins in a season and went to the playoffs. Seniors Brian Loos and Nate Tucker set multiple records for a men's lacrosse team that struggled this season.

Men's tennis repeated as MAC champions. First-year student Kristin Korpos set the record for most hits in a softball season. Con-

sider all this and you can only come to one conclusion—Drew athletics are something we can all be proud of.

The athletes practice nearly every day during all seasons. They work very hard and it shows. They don't receive scholarships or credits. The athletes play for the mere pride of being out there. This dedication is something we can be proud of.

The coaches work very hard, as do the athletic administrators, to ensure that our programs run smoothly. They do a heck of a job at it.

Our athletic programs are well-run and well-scheduled. We have quality facilities in the Simon Athletic Forum, the ballfields and the turf. The people in the athletic department are something this University can be proud of.

Support for our athletic programs is woefully lacking. The athletes, coaches and administration put in a lot of time and hard work and generally get a very close, competitive game as the outcome.

Sports events are entertaining and a nice break from all of the hustle and bustle of campus life. With all of the positives in our athletic department, student support should be stronger.

Sure, there are some flaws, just as there are in any program, but we should be at the games supporting our athletes. They are something to be proud of.

Athletics provide a service to this University, a service that is not appreciated by many members of the Drew Com-

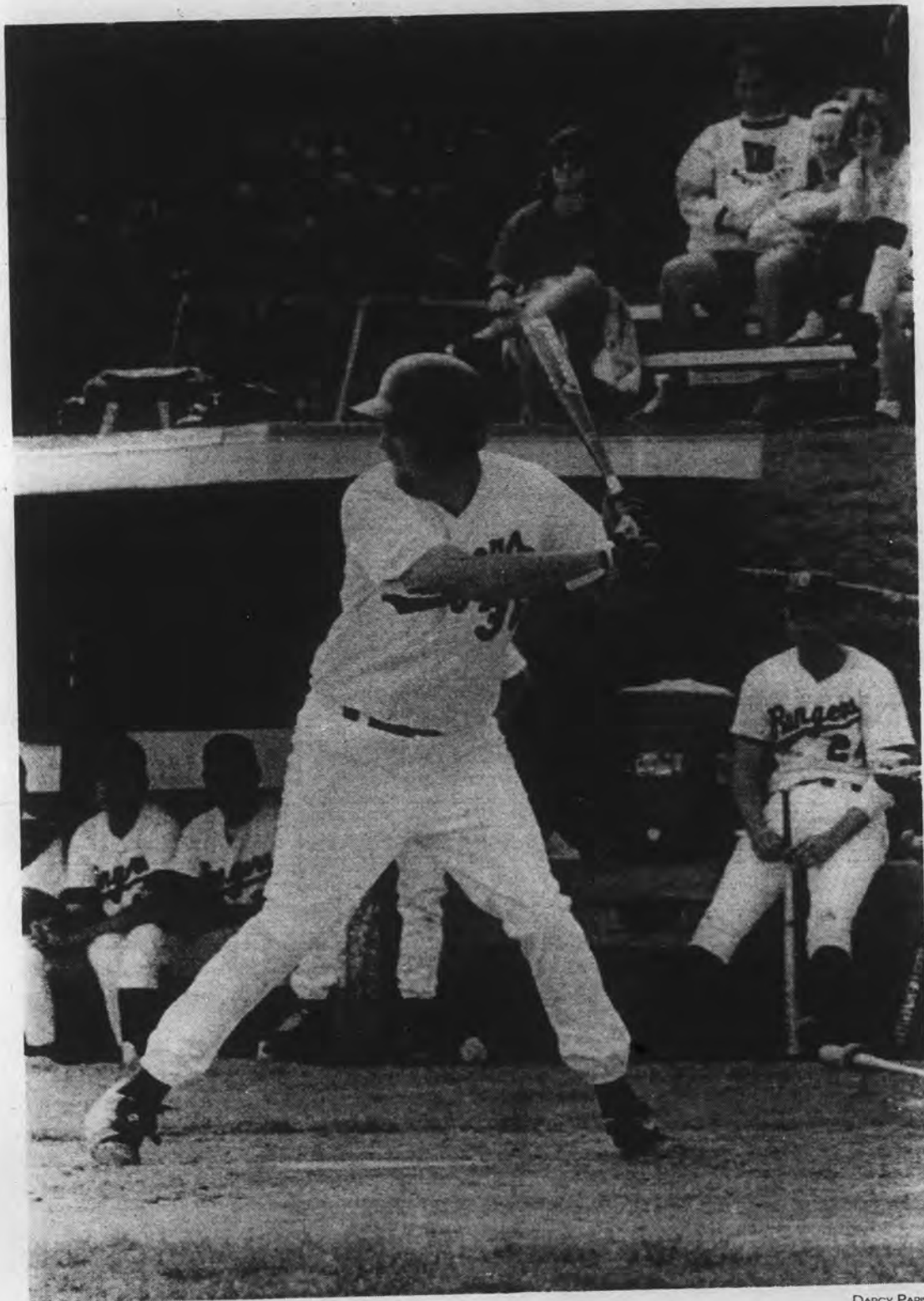
munity. The swim team was competitive in its inaugural season. The cross-country team had three first-year students and was still extremely competitive.

The equestrian team won many ribbons this year and is sending one member to the national competition in Colorado. The men's soccer team was nationally ranked for part of its season.

The women's basketball team turned its season around from a 3-20 record a year ago to almost .500 this year. Our softball team almost made it to the ECAC playoffs.

Consider all of this and the only conclusion you can draw is that Drew athletics are something every individual on this campus should be proud of.

Baseball sweeps Stevens, makes playoffs



DARCY PARISH

Baseball made it to the playoffs, but exited quickly with a loss to Elizabethtown Wednesday afternoon.

Softball wins final two

Lisa Scala
Staff Writer

Coming off three successful weeks of play, the women's softball team finished off their season with wins in their last two games.

The women traveled to Wesley College in Delaware Saturday to defeat their opponents by a score of 10-2 in both games. Both games ended after the fifth inning due to the 10-run rule. They finished their season with an overall team record of 15-13, setting a new

school record for season victories.

The Rangers began the first game with an amazing nine runs, and they were unstoppable from then on.

"It was incredible. We came out really strong in the first inning, and we hit really well. We were just determined to win," senior captain Sandra Pimentel said.

Senior Marisa Maziarz agreed. "Everyone was hitting well. Everybody was stringing together great hits. It's a shame it took until the last games for

us to all start hitting that way," she said.

The game was also highlighted by doubles hit by first-year student Kristin Korpos and sophomore Alyson Eberhardt and a triple by Maziarz.

The second game followed in the same fashion, with the Rangers dominating early on. First-year student Alicia Gregson helped out with a triple.

By the end of the fifth

See SOFTBALL, page 15

Ryan J. Fraytic
Sports Editor

The baseball team only played three games this past week, two of which were against Stevens Institute of Technology in a doubleheader Saturday afternoon.

However, these two games played an important role in the season; two wins would send the team to the Middle Atlantic Conference playoffs, but two losses would mean the end of their season.

On the mound for the Rangers was senior co-captain Steve Petrucci.

Petrucci pitched in an obvious must-win situation and came through in a big way, pitching a two-hit shutout as the Rangers won the game 7-0. He struck out three and walked two on the way to upping his record to 8-4.

The Ranger offense didn't start churning out runs until the third inning, when they had a two-out rally.

Junior Josh Rundle singled and was followed by senior co-captain Joe Quinty's double to left. Junior Dave Yorke knocked both runs in with a single to right-center, and that was all the Rangers needed.

Rundle and Quinty each scored three runs in the game and sophomore Jason Schrage scored the team's seventh run.

With the first win out of the way, the Rangers needed to notch one more to make the MAC playoffs.

They gave the ball to senior Pete Arthur, who has been on

fire lately on the mound.

Like Petrucci, he allowed no runs as Drew shutout Stevens Tech in the second game by a score of 7-0.

However, this time the Rangers got on the board quickly, bringing four runs home in the first, once again with two outs.

Quinty and Yorke singled, and senior Neil Manning reached base on an error. Arthur then singled to right, scoring two. The Rangers later added three more runs, bringing their tally to seven.

With these two wins, the Rangers reached the MAC playoffs and played Elizabethtown College Wednesday afternoon in the semifinals.

They lost by a score of 5-2, bringing their season record to 20-17.

The team has a chance of making the East Coast Atlantic Conference playoffs and will know for certain Monday afternoon.

Barring the ECAC playoff bid, this week concluded the Rangers' year, which was a definite success with a final tally of 20 wins.

The season was highlighted by Arthur's no-hit performance against Upsala College as well as quality pitching from Petrucci on several occasions.

Also accompanying the pitching was solid hitting. The Ranger bats put many runs on the board this season.

Hopefully the team will carry the momentum of ending the season on a seven-game winning streak into next year.

Ranger of the Week Nate Tucker

Senior lacrosse goalie Nate Tucker is saying good-bye to Drew this month, but not to lacrosse.

A week after graduation Tucker will board a plane to Australia, where he will play lacrosse on a club team for a year.

However, Tucker says

he will miss playing at Drew.

Originally from Cincinnati, Ohio, he came to Drew for its lacrosse program.

"I went to a camp Coach [Leanos] was running, and he suggested I check it out," he said.

Tucker has had an outstanding college career; this year he broke the record for career saves in a season with a total of 227.

"Personally, I don't want it to take on more importance than it deserves because it is the team that is important," Tucker said. "The only reason I was able to make so many saves is because the defensemen played so well and forced the outside

shots."

While Tucker gives more credit to his team, the team feels Tucker's hard work has made him an exceptional goalie.

"Nate is the best goalie I have ever played with. He comes to play, and he plays very

hard and very well," senior tri-captain Brian Loos said.

Junior tri-captain Matt Curtis agrees. "I will miss him on the field, and I will miss his uncanny ability to get his body in front of the goal. He is a great guy and a great athlete. We will definitely miss him," he said.

Tucker has high hopes for the team. "They will do very well in the future. The team was young this year, but they have a lot of potential," he said.

Drew men's lacrosse will certainly miss Tucker in goal as he looks forward to making saves in the land down under.

-Megan Lukasavage

The Acorn wishes Maren Henry the best of luck this weekend as she represents the equestrian team at nationals in Colorado.