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Drew University

ACORN

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September 22, 1989

DREW SCENE

S.G.A. elections postponed

The Student Government Association elections of freshman, dorm, and commuter senators scheduled for Wednesday, September 20 were postponed.

According to S.G.A. Treasurer Joey Biggio, the cabinet members decided to put the elections off because of administrative rules. The S.G.A. constitution states that there must be a week between the senatorial petition deadline and the elections.

"We decided to extend the deadline for returning the petitions to Friday, September 15 at noon so people would have a chance to get their petitions in," Biggio said. The extension of the deadlines pushed off the elections until Monday, September 25.

—Trish Blakovich

Attempted car theft behind the University Center

Drew public safety officers discovered five youths breaking into cars in the University Center parking lot at 12:20 a.m. on September 15, said Manny Ayers, Chief of Public Safety.

Officers Vincent Calella and Damian Bauman and Sergeant Harry Garlick first noticed the five youths at around 12:10 a.m. near Sitterly House. When they asked them for identification, they found that none of the five were students, but one gave the name of a student with whom he was acquainted.

The public safety desk consulted the student, who authorized the five youths' presence on campus as visitors.

Minutes after the officers left the youths, they saw them in the parking lot attempting to break into vehicles. After a chase on foot, the officers apprehended three of the five. The remaining two fled in a car stolen

See Theft page 13

Cars towed due to tight space

By Sam Hijab
News Editor

APPROXIMATELY 150 parking tickets have been issued and seven towings have been made so far this year as a result of tight parking, according to Chief of Public Safety Manny Ayers.

The emergency parking situation is due to the trailers in the main lot and the excavation by Tilghman House where a new parking lot will be completed in a few weeks.

"Most of the tickets were given to sophomores and freshmen who parked their cars in senior spaces," Ayers said.

"A car is towed off campus if it is parked in handicapped parking or a fire zone, if it is blocking traffic, if the driver is a repeated offender, or if a car is unregistered," Ayers said. "These regulations are listed in the Drew Motor Vehicle Handbook."

"One girl whose car was towed for parking in a fire zone had six tickets since school opened," Ayers said. "We haven't had one violation from her since the towing."

Junior Larry Manley said he parked his car in the University Center parking lot in a section where there were no tow-away signs.

He said his car was towed to Morristown. "I think it's a little ridiculous. I could see if I parked in a fire zone or handicapped parking, but I parked in a regular spot."

"I had no previous warnings, no outstanding tickets, and I wasn't even notified after



Acorn Photo/Gina Dolce

The Office of Public Safety issued tickets and made several tows, due to the tight parking situation.

my car was towed," Manley said.

Manley said there was also damage done to his car. "They told me that compensation for the damage was between me and Bob's Towing Service. I think it's Drew's responsibility, since they ordered the towing."

Ayers said the Morristown and Chatham towing services which are towing cars are liable for any damage done during the off campus towings.

Bob Perdue, the owner of Bob's Towing Service, said his company has towed between five and ten cars from Drew since the beginning of the school year.

Junior Craig Price said, "I parked my car in the faculty and staff section of the U.C. parking lot for about an hour and a half while

I went to class. I parked there so when class was over, I could get to work quicker. When I came back, my car was gone."

"I called Public Safety to see where my car was, and they told me to pay a \$15 fine and they would tell me," Price said. After paying, he was told his car was at the Chatham Exxon Service Station and that it would cost him \$50 to get it out. "There was no tow-away sign where I parked, and I was not called or given any warning."

"I think towing my car to Chatham is a little drastic," Price said. "It's not just me, it's a lot of other people, and I'm pissed off. Luckily, I had a friend who drove me to get my car so I could get to work."

See Towings page 8

Hahn appointed new treasurer

By David Barnes
Staff Writer

SINCE William Craven left the position of university treasurer in September, 1988, Drew's financial department has undergone organizational changes. One of these was the hiring of a new treasurer, Raymond Hahn, in early August.

Under the direction of the executive vice president, the treasurer is responsible for the receipt of all monies. These include student payments, monetary gifts to the university, and investments in stocks, bonds, and money markets.

Hahn also oversees the actions of the Investment Committee and makes suggestions when appropriate. He issues to the committee a quarterly performance report which is compared to general market indices. "Many of the people on the board are already investment experts," Hahn said.

Drew's present investment firm is J. & W. Seligman & Company; however, according to Hahn, Drew is switching to The Common Fund, a nationwide investment firm which specializes in investments for colleges and universities.

The financial department also serves as a conduit for student financial aid. Drew receives money from student loan associations, distributes the money to students, and files requests and reports with the loan associations. The functions associated with handling loans are a big part of the financial responsibilities of the university, Hahn said.

Hahn sees his responsibilities as twofold. First, he has direct responsibilities, in-

cluding handling student funds and bank accounts, keeping records so that reports can be made, and making disbursements on behalf of the university. Second, are his indirect responsibilities, which include the overseeing of financial committees and



Acorn Photo/Lynn Ann Christie

Raymond Hahn fills the post of University treasurer.

decisions Hahn said.

In addition, as treasurer Hahn has financial and legal responsibility for Drew's property and must make sure that proper paperwork and contracts are completed and proce-

See Treasurer page 3

Day set aside to value multicultural diversity

By Tara Kirkendall
Staff Writer

THE faculty, staff, and students of the College of Liberal Arts, Theological School, and Graduate School will celebrate the cultures of the world represented at Drew through the Second Annual Multicultural Awareness Day on Tuesday, September 26.

According to Affirmative Action Officer George Harold-Jennings, the event was originally conceived to promote the awareness

of all ethnic groups by "taking time out to look at your neighbor and see the similarities as well as the differences and to bridge the gap between them." A steering committee, including the Assistant Dean of the College Johanna Glazewski, Assistant Dean of the Graduate School Yasuko Grosjean, Assistant Dean of the Theological School Virginia Samuel, and Dean of Student Life Denise Alleyne, planned the events with Jennings.

See Awareness page 8

McIntosh speaks on gender, race and class

By Valerie Gosine
Staff Writer

EDUCATOR Peggy McIntosh discussed the integration of new scholarship on gender, race, and class into the school curriculum from the kindergarten through college level at a lecture entitled "One Step At A Time: Revisioning Curriculum" in Great Hall on Tuesday.

McIntosh focused on the need for education to be "gender fair and multicultural" because it has overlooked and devalued many students.

"Students are sitting in class learning about things from points of view of people whose race or sex they do not share," said McIntosh. "It isn't that they should not read the works of white men at all, but their's has not been the only experience."

McIntosh said people should try to overcome the state of mind known as monoculturalism.

"Monoculturalism means that a person is under the mistaken belief that we are all in one big system which is white, Anglo-Saxon, and male. White children are subliminally being taught to keep black children inferior. Both black and white kids need equal validation," McIntosh said.

According to McIntosh, the teaching students receive in the classroom is sometimes misguided and often favors the culture of whites and ignores the cultures of the vari-

ous other ethnic groups.

"We need more multicultural teachers instead of the traditional whites to give children a more diverse perspective on people."

"All the teaching about wars and laws identify those in power as the apparent protectors. We now know from world history that the lighter-skinned have not been the protectors of the darker-skinned, and men, in the United States, are not the protectors of women. When you put emphasis on wars, laws, and winners, students are slated to lose," she said.

The educator advised people to "remain culturally real and learn that no one center is entitled to arbitrary dominance. Students need to be provided with mirrors of themselves within the curriculum."

McIntosh used an illustration of people's psychological structures and the institutional structures around us all as a metaphor for development toward a more multicultural method of teaching students which is attainable through five phases.

According to McIntosh, Phase I has the teacher still recognizing history as being all-white, womanless and exclusive. In Phase II, the teacher starts to notice the achievements of "exceptional" women and people of color. In Phase III, the teacher is still patronizing students because he or she still considers women to be problems and people of color as anomalies. She said in Phase IV



Acorn Photo/Charlie Clayton

Peggy McIntosh calls for "gender fair and multicultural" education.

the teacher finally acknowledges the lives of people of color as history, the many personalities and multiple forms of being. Essentially, the classroom becomes a place where every teacher becomes a student and every student is a teacher.

"In Phase V history becomes a discipline that works for all of us. It is pedagogy redefined and reconstructed to include everyone. I believe it is a 100-year project because we are basically redoing knowledge," said McIntosh.

McIntosh is the Associate Director for the Wellesley College Center for Research on Women in Massachusetts. She has taught at

Harvard University, University of Denver, University of Durham in England, and Wellesley.

The lecture was sponsored by Drew, the Madison School District, Morris County Curriculum Network, the New Jersey Department of Higher Education and the New Jersey Department of Education.

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Correction:

In the September 15 issue Chris Chambers' name was omitted from the "S.G.A. committees get underway" Drew Scene news brief. The Acorn staff apologizes for any inconvenience this might have caused Mr. Chambers, his family, friends and fans.

Housman joins math department

By Tara Kirkendall
Staff Writer

MEMBERS of the math department welcome David Housman as their newest full-time professor.

Prior to coming to Drew, Housman taught for five years at Worcester Polytechnic Institute in Ohio. He said he left WPI because it was losing the small liberal arts atmosphere that had originally drawn him to the school. Housman wants to find that

quality at Drew.

Housman will teach calculus and linear algebra. He said his teaching philosophy "involves the students in the class rather than lecture for the period."

Housman hails from Erie, Pennsylvania, where his parents still live. As an undergraduate student, he attended Allegheny College to study math and physics.

Housman received his master's degree in applied mathematics at Cornell University. In the future, Housman wants to continue



Acorn Photo/Gina Dolce
Professor Dave Housman joins the math team.

his own research in the Cooperative Game Theory, which can be used to evaluate all possible alternatives for dividing up profit among parties of a cooperative project. He said he wanted students to participate in a project similar to the one he created at WPI. There, students worked on the project with Housman, and many of them used part of their research in their senior theses.

Housman is married to Jeanne Bowen who is director of Financial Aid at Brookdale Community College. He has two daughters, Kate and Genni.

TREASURER

Continued from page 1

dures are followed.

Financing Drew's recovery from the Mead Hall tragedy is one of his most demanding tasks, Hahn said. "Ninety percent of my day is fire damage insurance-related."

Many of Drew's financial records were burned in the fire, making Hahn's job even more difficult. Over 2,500 boxes of records have been sent to be freeze-dried in New York.

Born in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, Hahn received his bachelor's degree at the University of Pittsburgh and became a certified public accountant. Hahn worked with various accounting firms in Pittsburgh, holding senior financial positions.

In 1972, Hahn entered the education field and became treasurer of Union Theological Center on the fringes of Harlem. From 1975 to 1985 Hahn served as vice president of business and finance at the New School for Social Research in Greenwich Village. He left the New School in 1985-86 to pursue his music and do more financial consulting with accounting firms. During this time he worked for Pratt, Steven's College, and Marymont College.

Hahn has lived in Florham Park for many years and is familiar with Drew through visits to the Shakespeare Festival and The Other End.

Bits & Pieces

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COPE: Changing Obsessive-Compulsive Patterns of Eating is for students who engage in chronic dieting, bingeing, purging, and excessive overeating. If you are interested in COPE, please specify the area of concern: Obesity, Anorexia, or Bulimia.

WAIVE: Women Against Interpersonal Violence and Exploitation is for women students who are involved in relationships that may be destructive, unhappy, or unfulfilling.

Men and Women Talk: This group affords members the opportunity to hear what the opposite sex is really thinking.

Relaxation and Meditation: A six-session workshop designed to teach two methods used to modify stress and enhance well-being.

Courageous Communication:

Members of this group will learn to identify and communicate honest, but perhaps anxiety-producing thoughts and feelings.

SIT (Stress Inoculation Training): The members of the group will take part in a treatment regimen aimed at the reduction and prevention of stress. SIT goes beyond teaching individuals specific coping skills.

Academic Development Support Group: A group of students who have academically related difficulties such as test anxiety, procrastination, poor study habits, and time management.

Addictions Support Group: A group inviting individuals to discuss issues related to the recovery process in addictions. Topics to be discussed are the steps to recovery, obstacles to recovery, and issues specific to group members.

In addition, the Counseling Center sponsors the Gay-Lesbian Unity Support Group (contact: Dr. George-Harold Jennings) and Adult Children of Alcoholics and A.A. (contact: Jack Kurzawski).

Isenberg to teach Economics

By Tina Schmitt
Staff Writer

PROFESSOR Doreen Isenberg, the newest addition to the Economics Department, said she was attracted to Drew because of the informal relationships between students and teachers.

Isenberg teaches economics courses dealing with money and banking, economic fluctuation, and financial matters.

After four years as a professor at the University of Maine, Isenberg said she decided she wanted a less formal teaching atmosphere. "At a large university, the teaching style is very different; it is much more formal. I wanted more student contact."

"I like the discussion classes in economics because the faculty and student interaction provides a better environment for learning," Isenberg said.

Another factor that Isenberg said she considered was the location of Drew. "Orono,



Acorn Photo/Tina Mancuso

Professor Doreen Isenberg wants to make economics real and engaging to students.

which is where the University of Maine is located, is very isolated. Although the university has 12,000 students, the town only had approximately 2000 citizens. I was looking to move south. It is nice to be closer to a cosmopolitan center," she said.

Isenberg said Drew is a good arena to introduce students to economics. "I want to make economics real and engaging to students. Economics has answers to some of life's questions. I want to continue research in economics and make contributions to the field."

Research is not new to Isenberg who spent last year doing research instead of teaching. "It was a good experience. I was able to focus on economic research without worrying about how to explain it on the student's level."

Like many newcomers to Drew, Isenberg said the biggest adjustment she had to make is learning to use the phone and computer. "Everything is wired to the phone. The phone is the life line at Drew," she said.

Other than the phone, Isenberg found adjusting to the Drew community easy. "The faculty seems to be cooperative and a hospitable group of people. They have gone out of their way to help me get settled."

"I am impressed with the students here as well," she added. "The students are very responsive so far. They are attentive and ask questions."

Isenberg completed her undergraduate studies at San Diego State, and received her Master's and doctorate at the University of California at Riverside.

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OPINIONS

Editorial

Please stand by...

WHAT'S the difference between America's super conductor/super collider and the University Center satellite dish? People actually know how the super conductor/super collider works.

As those who have tried to use the dish have noticed, it is possible to watch XHTV from Mexico City or the Canadian parliament in French, yet it is impossible to watch either NBC or WPIX.

As is so common at Drew, the planning for the satellite dish was so faulty that it will be several months until the dish can be used as it was intended.

The dish was a gift to the students of the university by the Parents' Special Initiative Fund. This fund was set up about two years ago by a group of concerned parents to purchase items for the student body that were not part of the university budget.

The first gift from the fund was the new sound booth in the Pub—a much needed upgrade over the previous antiquated system. This summer, the fund gave the university the aforementioned satellite dish, along with the new movie screen in UC 107.

The decision-making process up to this point was logical. After the decision to make the purchase was made, the planning was turned over to Jim Maloney and Facilities Resource Management (F.R.M.). This is where things start getting a little confusing.

What happened next depends on who you talk to. In researching this piece, the Acorn was given two distinctly different stories. One story is that F.R.M. and the Media Resource Center (M.R.C.) had many discussions and came to a common agreement on all the issues relating to the dish. Another story is that the staff of the M.R.C., which runs the university's other satellite dish on top of the Rose Memorial Library, was not consulted until it came time to install the dish.

No one said that the people in the U.C., namely Tullio Nieman, Social Committee, or Student Government were consulted until the dish was actually installed.

Now let's zoom forward to today. A little less than one month into the school year, the powers that be are just realizing that in order to receive channels that are scrambled, including many of the local stations, someone will need to shell out \$10 per channel per month.

If the decision is made to purchase the rights to seven local stations that the dish does not pick up (Channels 2, 4, 5, 9, 11, 13 and 50) and say five others, that's a total of \$960 for the year. By the way, the money for this purchase was not budgeted and no one knows where the money will come from.

Several questions need to be answered:

•Why are there different interpretations of what happened? Who is telling the truth and why are some people not?

•Why weren't the people in the U.C. notified of the need to purchase scrambled channels?

•Has anyone talked to the people in the M.R.C. about how to use the satellite, seeing as how the M.R.C. uses its dish regularly?

•Once the parents decided to purchase a satellite, why weren't people from the U.C. included in or at least kept abreast of the purchase process?

•Where will the money to purchase scrambled channels come from? Will this money come from other areas of the programming budget?

•Who will make the decision on which channels to purchase?

Until the problem is solved, various stopgap measures have been implemented. The television in the Pub is available for your viewing pleasure all hours that the Pub is closed, and soon a second set will be installed in the Snack Bar.

However, Drew should not need to use stopgap measures. If everyone followed the correct decision-making procedures, and they clearly did not in the case of the satellite dish, the students of Drew would not have to worry about stopgap measures.

Let's hope that the next time Drew is presented with a great opportunity, it isn't bungled.

Drew University

ACORN

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Founded in 1928

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A weekly newspaper of the Drew Community by the students of the College of Liberal Arts.

The Acorn welcomes letters from our readers which are relevant to issues of concern to Drew students. Letters should be sent to The Acorn via campus mail box L-321. Deadline for publication in the same week is 4 p.m. Tuesday. All letters must be signed, addressed, typed, and double-spaced. Names will be withheld upon request. Letters should not exceed two type-written pages in length.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Something's rotten in the airwaves

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to what I believe to be an extremely poor executive decision on behalf of WMNJ.

I have enjoyed hosting a Sunday evening jazz radio program for the past three years on WMNJ. As a senior, I was looking forward to hosting a show for the fourth year.

I was recently informed of an executive decision to schedule the show of a non-Drew-affiliated individual in place of my anticipated slot. It is my understanding that the rationale for this individual's having a show is that he is not only an experienced DJ, but that he provides an additional source of funding by obtaining off-campus sponsors of his shows.

Since WMNJ claims that ECAB "slashed" their budget for this year, the executive board, led by General Mgr. Bill Mozak, believes that this is an acceptable alternative—and a solution to a problem.

I do not mean to question the authority or privilege of the WMNJ executive board to make certain decisions about WMNJ's format; nor do I mean to imply that one form of music is necessarily better than another for a college radio station. But it should be noted that this off-

campus individual's show is part of eight consecutive hours of reggae programming on Sunday afternoon and evening.

Despite the fact that several jazz labels (record companies) continue to mail new releases to WMNJ for airplay, there is no format in the station's 24-hour schedule in which this new music, or for that matter, older jazz music, may be heard.

Our ten-watt station, which incidentally reaches some parts of Chatham on an extraordinarily clear broadcast day, ought not to be concerned with filling time slots, or even a single slot, with persons who have no affiliation whatsoever with the University, especially when full-time resident students who have paid an activities fee are denied the opportunity to host a show.

More important than the misuse of ECAB funds, including activities fees, is the violation of the very principle of the existence of WMNJ, or any communication-oriented club: to involve and serve students and the University community first.

It's just disappointing that in the effort to sustain itself, WMNJ would have to resort to alienating Drew students like myself.

Jon Spanier

Unfairness charged in mailroom hiring

To the Editor:

"Please rest assured that Amy would be given every consideration if she were interested in the position."

These are the words of Human Resources Director Greg Pogue in a letter to me about Amy Norman and the position of postmaster at Drew's post office.

After I inquired about why Amy was not considered for the position, Mr. Pogue informed me that Amy was "not interested" in the position of postmaster and has not expressed any concern to him or his office. But not so.

I have talked with Amy on several occasions about her concern for the position of postmaster. After catching wind that Mr. Frank Apito was retiring or resigning from his post, I asked Amy of her interest long before Mr. Apito resigned and long before a new appointee was considered.

I confronted Amy and found that she was in fact interested in the new opening. I promptly contacted my friend and chaplain of Drew University Les Longden about the matter. And we both wrote letters to President Scott McDonald and to Mr. Pogue about Amy's interest in the position of postmaster.

Who is telling lies? Amy has no reason to lie.

about the matter. In fact, I have come to know Amy personally and have found her to be a sweet, honest, and hard-working person. Those who know her will agree.

But above all else, Amy cares. On so many occasions I have gone to the Drew post office only to find that Amy was willing and ready to fulfill any requests—not just mine but anyone who approaches her for help. She loves her work. She is dedicated to the school. And, she loves people. If Amy is telling lies about this problem, it certainly is contrary to the Amy all of us know at Drew.

Frankly, I believe Amy. It is my opinion that Mr. Pogue and the Office of Human Resources have some explaining to do. Amy has more experience at Drew's post office than anyone else employed there. She has proven through her dedication, through her hard work and through her love for the Drew community that she is best suited for the job.

Why has Amy been overlooked? And why has Mr. Pogue deliberately lied to me about Amy's interest in the position in question?

I demand a thorough, complete, and prompt investigation!

Matthew Hutcherson

A day to learn, but without classes

To the Editor:

Contrary to the opinions of some, Drew University does have a number of campus-wide events each year and the number continues to grow. We have the First Annual Picnic, the Welcome Back Bash, the Dance Marathon, the Suitecase Party, Parents' Weekend, the Drew Fall Festival, the Rose City Classic, and Alcohol Awareness Week.

The thing to note about all of these events, though, is that with the exception of Alcohol Awareness Week none of them could truly be labeled as educational. Social programming is a necessary part of college life, but as a university community founded on academics, knowledge and understanding, shouldn't we at least have some programs with an informational focus?

Fortunately, we do have a number of organizations and clubs devoted to educational programming that put on a number of activities each year. Unfortunately, these programs are often poorly attended with an audience consisting of the members of the sponsoring group and their friends.

While many people would choose to believe that these organizations are only planning events for themselves, the majority of the activities are geared to informing the entire campus on a particular topic. Some of the activities have become annual events, but rarely make the list of traditions at Drew. Examples of such activities would be African-American History Month, Women's History Month, Puerto Rican Heritage Month, and Rape Awareness Week.

When these more informative programs are taking place, many of us have an excuse for not attending, even when a month-long calendar exists. The reasons range from courses to club meetings, from homework to personal time; all of

which are good reasons, but do not change the fact that by missing the event we are missing an educational opportunity.

Perhaps everyone should think about the reason they came to Drew. Was it to attend meetings and party or was it to expand our minds? For almost the entire student body, the answer is probably both, but we do tend to get swept up in our own activities and forget sometimes to attend some of the more educational programs. Luckily, all of the classes have been canceled next Tuesday to allow everyone to participate in Drew's second annual Multi-Cultural Days.

While the events begin on Monday night with a slide show called "American Pictures" and lecture by Xiaopo Huang, the director of the national press corps of the People's Republic of China, the majority of activities take place on Tuesday, giving students the opportunity to enjoy the day without having to worry about classes or work. Hopefully, we will all use the opportunity to the fullest potential by attending all of the events. The theme is "Valuing Diversity," which is something each of us should appreciate because our campus is so diverse.

But even with the recognition of our broad diversity, we still have a large amount of intolerance on this campus that takes many different forms.

Multi-Cultural Days are designed to celebrate our differences and to help us understand these differences, so let's use the day to educate ourselves outside the classroom and then use that information to continue expanding our understanding of each other through the other educational activities available on campus.

Mike Main
S.G.A. President

OPINIONS

To divest or not to divest: that is the question
It's a step in the right directionBy Amy Penkin and
Jamie Lavender

APARTHEID is a policy of segregation and political and economic discrimination against blacks in the Republic of South Africa. Apartheid is the hatred, persecution, torture, and repression of all black South Africans.

Apartheid is promoted not only by the white minority government of South Africa, but by the many American corporations which, by their activities in South Africa, financially support that government via taxes and technology.

Apartheid can therefore be undermined by divestment. We can help rid South Africa of this disgusting violation of human rights by ridding ourselves of any economic involvement with the South African government. This is accomplished by divesting all South African related stocks.

Divestment is inherently logical, although some feel that it is not the best way to condemn the South African government and help to liberate oppressed South Africans. A common reaction to the idea of divestment is "If companies leave South Africa they might prevent the government from making some money, but they also take away job opportunities for black people."

However, one speaker at last semester's African National Congress-South West African People's Organization conference at Drew explained that, with regard to employment, less than one percent of all black South Africans would be significantly affected by U.S. divestment.

Kwame Ture (a.k.a. Stokely Carmichael), who also spoke here, took the position that black South Africans in the Bantustans (areas of infertile, arid land to which black people have been relegated) live in such horrible conditions that their position couldn't decline any further.

Divestment might hurt some black people, but it will hurt the whites in power so much more that it would be worth it.

Another response to divestment is, "Some companies provide goods and/or services (such as medicines and medical treatments) that help black South Africans, and if they withdraw, black people will suffer."

Johnson & Johnson was one corporation that "helped" black South Africans by offering them Depo-Provera, a birth control drug which hadn't gained Food and Drug Administration approval in the United States. Depo-Provera proved unsafe and ended up harming black South Africans.

Health companies also sell drugs to the South African military, they pay taxes to the South African government, and provide

Amy Penkin and Jamie Lavender are co-chairs of the Drew Anti-Apartheid Movement (DAAM).

pharmaceuticals to a health care system which is grossly racist, as Economics Professor Fred Curtis pointed out in the February 10, 1989, DAAM Statement of Divestment. The South African health care system spends 5.4 times as much per capita on whites as on blacks.

Again, the withdrawal of such corporations would be a much greater strike against the white minority than the black majority.

Are there alternative methods by which the United States could condemn the racist South African government? Additional economic sanctions are always an option; the boycott of the South African coin, the Kruggerand, in the early eighties is an example.

According to Ture, "There is a problem in South Africa because the black people have

Would make a bad situation worse

By Greg Stanko
Assistant Opinions Editor

EVERYONE (other than South Africa's conservatives) agrees apartheid is wrong—dead wrong. The real question for most Americans is how to help South Africa reform its racist political system.

There are two major paths: diplomatic pressure and negotiations, a position supported by the Reagan Administration and Capitol Hill conservatives; and economic sanctions and divestment, a position supported by Congressional liberals and most moderates.

While the use of economic sanctions has been the key element of American foreign policy, the fact is sanctions have not worked

into South Africa's economy. Those inducements are no longer there after American firms leave. What inducements do South African industrialists have to hold to the Sullivan Principles and treat their workers fairly when they can purchase the assets of American firms for 30 cents on the dollar?

Not only do South African blacks need to worry about lack of fair treatment, they also have to worry about a lack of jobs. A survey done for *Businessweek* noted that the current pace, sanctions will create a permanent lower class of two million unemployed urban blacks within the decade. According to one economist, "As sure as anything, you can project an increase in poverty and misery in South Africa."

One final note on the effect of sanctions and divestment—a survey by the Gallup organization in May showed that 85% of South African blacks opposed sanctions and 59% believed that the presence of American companies helped to break down apartheid.

There has been an internal backlash against sanctions in South Africa—the rise of the ultraconservative, some say fascist, Conservative Party. While much was made of the strong showing by the liberal Democratic Party in this month's elections in South Africa, the strong showing of the Conservative Party, which won between 25 and 30 percent of the vote, has been widely ignored.

When combined with their impressive showing in last November's local elections, the Conservatives have built a power base from which they can destroy any reforms that take place. Already many of the Western-supported local reforms the Nationalists enacted before November, 1988 have been overturned by the Conservatives.

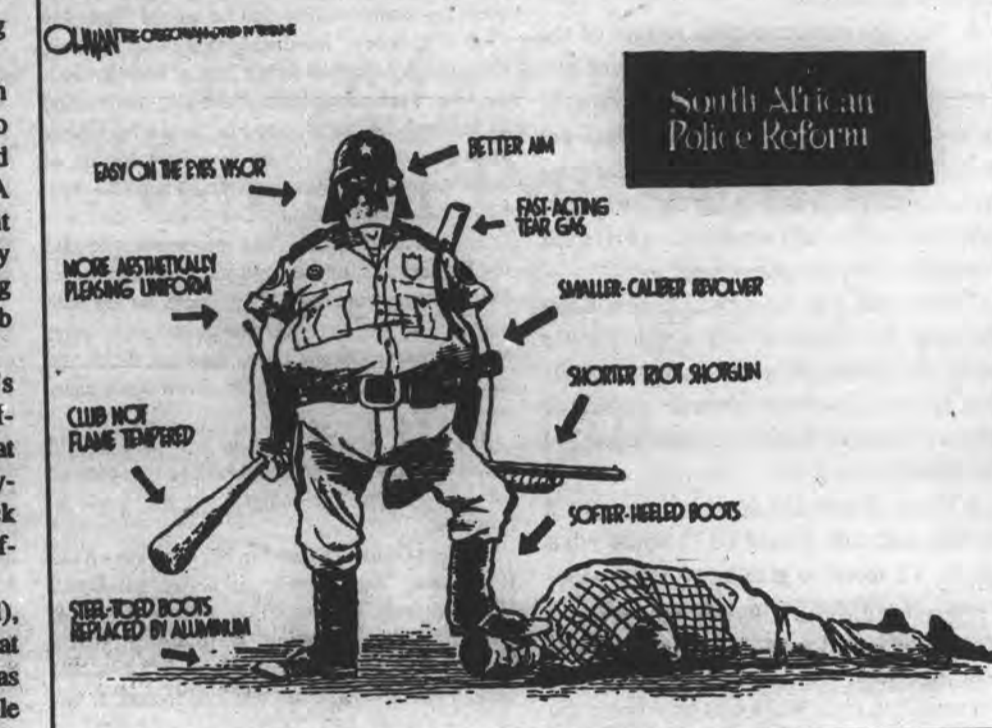
What about the future? South Africa has a new president, F.W. de Klerk, who has promised to change the apartheid system. Since the election, he has shown that he is quite different from his hardline predecessor, P.W. Botha, by showing a willingness to reform the system, and allowing blacks to hold protest marches without incident.

De Klerk deserves the same chance the United States gives to other less deserving governments. Yet, there are those who insist on calling for increased sanctions.

There is an alternative to sanctions and divestment—negotiations. While many people scoffed at the Reagan Administration's plans to use negotiations to solve the problems of Angola and Namibia, the simple fact is that a settlement was reached and South Africa has lived up to its part of the bargain. It was also negotiations that prevented a catastrophic blood bath during the late seventies in what is now Zimbabwe.

If Americans are serious about reforming South Africa's political system, the United States should stop the policy of sanctions. As recent history has shown, sanctions have not worked and more sanctions would only exasperate the already poor situation for blacks in South Africa.

Although a negotiated settlement may not bring about change as fast as some would hope, at least the United States would not continue to hurt the people it is trying to help.



no guns. If they had guns, there would be no problem." Perhaps some form of U.S. military intervention would yield faster results.

However, such policies in places like Central America seem to have created additional violence without solving the dilemma.

In any case, it is important that we do everything within our power, whether it be only divesting, or divesting, boycotting, and intervening. The search for alternative methods of combating apartheid should not take away from constant action.

Remember, while many sanctions against South Africa lie beyond our reach, it is within our power as students to convince Drew trustees to divest. Therefore, let's concentrate first on divestment, and worry about alternative solutions after this option has been exhausted.

We can make a difference. Divestment is an important, viable, available means to that difference, and it's about time the trustees realize that and stop participating in the insanity that is apartheid.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Beta Beta Beta says thanks thanks

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Upsilon Delta chapter of Beta Beta Beta, the national biological honor society, we would like to thank the members of the Drew community for helping to make our recent plant sale such a success. We would also like to publicly thank J & M Plant and Wicker Imports for their help, without which there would have been no sale.

We are an honor society, and we often have to field questions concerning an honor society's need to raise money. To continue with the dissemination of biological knowledge, our main purpose, our members must often attend such things as conventions, biological meetings, and the like. Unfortunately, the opportunity to gain the knowledge proposed at these meetings costs

money. We therefore must raise these needed funds.

The first benefactor from our sale will be senior Jessica Maybar, who will be receiving a grant from our chapter to aid in defraying the costs of her attending the 40th Annual Meeting of the American Society of Human Genetics, to be held the weekend of November 3 in Baltimore.

Tri-Beta greatly supports and encourages biology students to further their knowledge through any legal means. With the Drew community's support during our recent plant sale, we hope we can increase that amount of circulated knowledge.

Thank you again.

P. Bryon Backenson
Tri-Beta Officers

REMINDER: NEXT WEEK'S ACORN WILL BE THE LAST UNTIL OCTOBER 20, SO IF YOU HAVE A LETTER TO WRITE, MAKE SURE YOU GET IT IN BY TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, AT 4 P.M.

OPINIONS

OFF THE BEATEN PATH

by Barry Kazan

Rape Awareness Week: not far enough

PICTURE this. A young woman goes out for a jog wearing a walkman. As she runs past a group of bushes, a masked man jumps out, grabs her from behind, and at knife point forces her to engage in sexual intercourse. Is this rape? How about this? A college male brings a female back to his room. Wanting a little privacy in case something happens (and to keep his roommate out), he locks the door. The college male is quite intimidating, very muscular, very physical. He puts his arm around her, squeezes hard, and continually tries to persuade her to have sex. Feeling intimidated and a little fearful, she says yes. Is this rape?

For mostly everyone, the first scenario is the typical rape scene imagined, and usually portrayed in the media. But what about the second? It doesn't quite fit the social concept of rape. Is this date rape, acquaintance rape, or nothing to lose sleep over?

On this matter, the answer is very unclear. If any weakness is to be found within the rape awareness programming this past week, it's that it remained simple like the first example rather than delving into the complex, unclear examples of possible rape situations in the second.

Consider the programming. Two showings of *The Accused* depicted very graphically and realistically the true story of a violent rape. The panel on Tuesday dealt mostly with police procedures in cases of violent rape, touching only briefly on some of the non-standard issues, such as incest and child abuse.

Other side-line programming, such as the film *Rethinking Rape* and the literature table, concentrated on date rape but again did not emphasize the discrepancies associated with these crimes. The situations did try to emphasize the fact that rapists are people you know, not strangers. The focus, however, still tended to be on the more violent aspects of the crime.

And the violent aspects should be given attention. When parents reason that if there is Rape Awareness Week at Drew there must be a rape problem, it must be the violent type going through their minds. Yet

Barry Kazan is the Editor in Chief of *The Acorn*

we do not have the man jumping out of the bushes problem. We have a different type of problem.

Our problem is the inability to communicate about these issues. But what the programming lacked this week was the ability to encourage discussion among the community. On Monday, Dr. Andrea Parroti conducted a lecture that stressed communication, and yet because she simplified the whole idea of date rape, her lecture was ineffective as well as offensive to members of the audience.

The panel on Tuesday almost outnumbered the audience. The showing of *The Accused* offered no discussion period. And the "Take Back the Night" march, in addition to being poorly attended, was unfocused in its purpose.

In fact, the most constructive part of the whole week was the meeting in the Women's Concerns House, where a very limited number of people met and discussed the issues and how to propose solutions. However, the people who met for the most part knew each other and were already part of the Women's Concerns movement.

There needs to be an attempt to better disseminate information and make people aware. Rape is such a vague issue that as long as those involved continue to make it appear so clear-cut, they detract from the real problem.

After all, if asked to describe rape, one's obvious response would be "I know what rape is, it's when an attacker grabs the victim and uses force." The issues aren't that clear, but Rape Awareness Week made it seem that way.

It wasn't that the week was poorly organized. In fact, it was well organized in the current scope of things that occur at Drew. However, it seems worth pointing out that the current programs of awareness don't seem to work.

Statistically, one out of four women on college campuses will be the victim of a rape or attempted rape. The students, administrators or anybody who wants to get information out and make people aware must devise new forums of dissemination so that the information gets to people who need to hear it, rather than those who've already heard it.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A gambler by any other name...

To the Editor:

I noticed your Sports Shorts (Acorn, September 8) and your opinion that Pete Rose belongs in the Hall of Fame. My opinion differs.

The office of the baseball commissioner was established in 1920 as a direct result of the Black Sox Scandal, in which eight members of the Chicago White Sox conspired to lose the World Series. The first commissioner, Kenesaw Mountain Landis, was hired as a czar with the ultimate authority to keep the game of baseball above reproach.

In banning the eight Black Sox, Landis set a precedent which was upheld repeatedly, most recently in August of 1989.

Pete Rose did bet on baseball and he did bet on the Cincinnati Reds. As a result he received the same punishment that many before him have endured.

The most notable has been Shoeless Joe Jackson. Jackson was one of those eight Black Sox, and in spite of a stellar performance in the 1919 World Series to back up a Hall of Fame career, was banned from baseball for life.

In early August Commissioner Bart Giamatti went on record stating that he would "not play God with history." In refusing to readmit Jackson, Giamatti foreshadowed the fate of Pete Rose. Jackson was banned for life "for acts detrimental to baseball." Rose engaged in "acts which have stained the game." There was a multitude of information that was considered when Giamatti banned Rose for life.

Rose is clearly guilty. The same cannot be said for Joe Jackson. In the eight-game World Series that Jackson is accused of throwing, he led both teams with a .375 batting average and set a Series record by collecting 12 hits. As a left fielder he committed no errors and even threw out a baserunner.

He never actually tried to lose but he did receive money to do so. As a result he was banned for life. He put the integrity of the game in question.

As Bart Giamatti stated in his decision on the Rose case, "No one man is above baseball." Giamatti truly believed that and he included himself in that statement. Despite the press's "guilty-until-proven-innocent attitude" about the case, a fair investigation was conducted. It un-

covered a mass of evidence supporting allegations that Rose bet on baseball and the Reds.

Giamatti never held himself above baseball. The fairness of the investigation proved that. He repeatedly called upon Rose to defend himself against the allegations. Rose chose to deny those allegations while he spent the summer wrangling with the courts.

When Rose finally decided to accept the punishment he did so in a confusing manner. In effect he pleaded no contest.

Every professional baseball player knows the punishment for gambling. It is posted in every clubhouse from the lowest of the minor leagues to the major leagues. Pete Rose has been a major leaguer since 1963. That's 27 years with the knowledge that betting on your own team means banishment from baseball for life. In accepting his punishment he continues to deny that he bet on baseball and the Reds but he did concede that the punishment was "fair."

Pete Rose does not deserve to be in the Hall of Fame. He bet on the Reds with the knowledge that it meant banishment for life. He, in effect, considered himself above baseball, a distinction not even a Hall of Famer can claim.

The Hall of Fame is full of the achievements of many great ballplayers, but the achievements of one have gone unrecognized by the Hall—a man who both Ty Cobb and Babe Ruth considered the best natural hitter ever. A man who to this day holds the third highest batting average of all time. He was also a man who is said to have participated in a gambler's scheme. Joe Jackson is out of baseball, and so should Pete Rose be.

The passing of Dr. As Bartlett Giamatti has left baseball with the sense that it has lost a man who could have been the ablest commissioner in the history of the game. Giamatti brought to baseball experience as an administrator, garnered as president of Yale University. He brought a scholar's sense of accuracy and critical thinking. But most importantly he brought to baseball the passion of the common fan, a passion made apparent by his devotion to the Boston Red Sox.

Bart Giamatti should not be remembered as the man who banned Pete Rose. In my mind he is the man who exemplified the integrity of baseball.

Paul Cunningham C '89

Mead Hall thanks: buy another round

To the Editor:

Now that some of the smoke has cleared and we are digging out of the Mead Hall rubble, I would like to take the time to express my appreciation to the Drew community for all their help and cooperation. Without this help, the opening of school would have been unbearable for the Business Office.

I would like to thank the following people and their offices: Tullio Nieman, Student Activities; Helen Hoban, Seiler's; Francine Andrea, Financial Services; Margha Huber, Academic Computer Center; Barry Kane, Registrar; Manford

Ayers, Public Safety; Charles Cirrito, Stores; Jean Ruch, Telecommunications.

I would also like to express my gratitude to all the members of Public Safety for their help above and beyond the call of duty. Without their help, we could not have performed our functions at all due to temporary conditions we were working under.

Special thanks need also go to the members of Student Orientation Committee for being so supportive and helpful. I do not know how the opening of school could have happened from the Business Office's point of view without the members of the Orientation Committee being there and offering to do whatever needed to be done at the time. They seemed to appear from nowhere when needed and magically accomplished what needed to be done. It was a welcome relief to know that when I asked them to do something, it got done. Thanks guys!

Thanks also go to all the members of the Drew University student body in their cooperation during registration. They were very patient and understanding in all the delays they came up against during the opening of school and are still experiencing. It is nice to know that when faced with a roadblock they can overcome and cooperate with the offices that have no control over the situations as it relates to the students. I know that we can continue to rely on their cooperation and understanding.

A special note of thanks goes to my staff who worked under trying conditions at best and overcame them. My gratitude goes to Mrs. Dorothy Jakobsen, Mrs. Nancy Lin, Mrs. Janis Prezuhy, Mrs. Selene Samuel, and Mrs. Doris Thomas. Under the circumstances, they did a great job and worked together to help make the opening of school as smooth as possible.

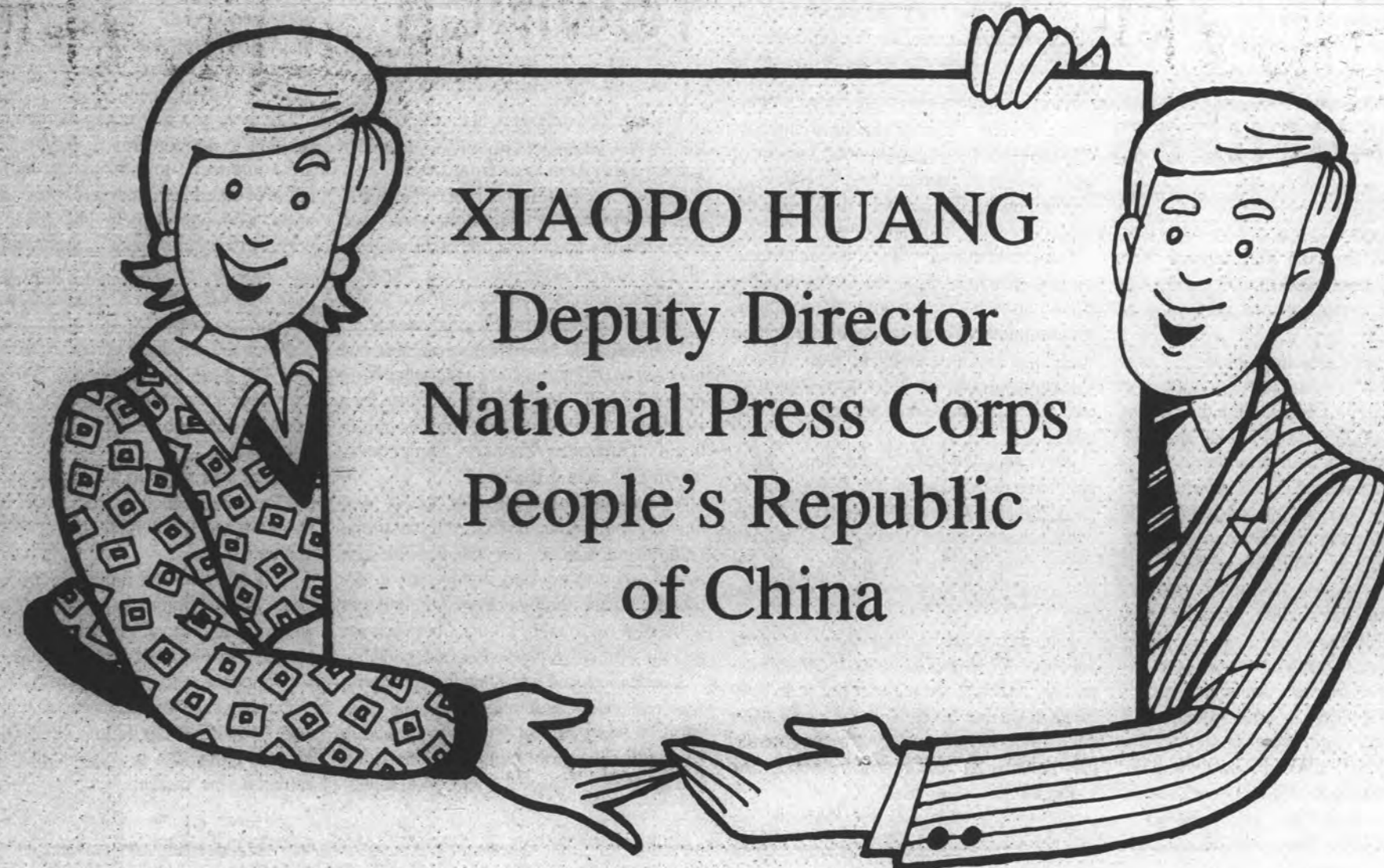
For anyone that I have overlooked, please forgive. Please know that I appreciate and thank all those who helped us get through this and I know that we will continue to have their support and understanding.

Thank you all.

Diane Tauber
Assistant Controller

Due to the Cancellation of Richard Roth

The Multi-Cultural Day Committee and
the Student Activities Office
Proudly Present



Live in
U.C. 107 7:30 p.m.
Monday, September 25

Topic:
The Current Political Situation
in China

JANUARY TERM IN GREECE

January 3 to 21, 1990

Explore the ancient sites of Athens, Corinth, Mycenae, Epidaurus, Delphi, Olympia, Crete. Enjoy the museums and life of modern Athens and Herakleion.

No prerequisite: knowledge of Greek is not necessary. Fee: \$1,500 (approx.) plus tuition (includes air fare, transfers, lodging, museum fees, guides, 2 meals a day). For more information see Prof. Sally Rackley (FLK 303, ext.3561).

Public Safety offers self defense clinic

By Denise Palmer
Staff Writer

A self defense clinic taught by former Drew Public Safety Officer Jerry Shortall and sponsored by the Public Safety Department provided instruction to approximately 30 students September 14 and 15.

The clinic was designed to teach people simple maneuvers and escapes which can help them get themselves out of dangerous situations. Shortall stressed the importance of attitude, claiming that looking and acting confidently can be the key to surviving an attack.

Throughout the three-hour course, Shortall described his experiences working as a police officer. "Passing on my experience is my way of teaching," he said.

Shortall and his three assistants demonstrated moves that the students then practiced with each other. The highlight of the evening for many of the students was getting the chance to throw one of the instructors over their shoulders.

The clinic proved that even the smallest girl can defend herself as long as she knows a few simple moves. Many attackers don't expect resistance, and the element of surprise can sometimes make the difference in

a life or death situation, Shortall said.

Shortall decided to teach the clinic several years ago, when some students approached him with the idea. The response has been positive every year, he said.

Mike Murray, a Drew public safety officer, became involved in the project as a friend of Shortall. He wanted to help because it was a worthwhile cause to aid the Drew community, he said.

Other assistance came from Joe Perz, resident director in Haselton, who helped Shortall with demonstrations, and from Suzi Dorsey, a resident assistant in Hoyt, who provided support by taking her entire floor to the clinic.

Freshman participant Kadri Linask said, "I feel much more prepared now to deal with an attacker, whereas before I would have had no idea what to do."

AWARENESS

Continued from page 1

The day begins at 9 a.m. with a keynote address from Dr. Ivan Van Sertima. Van Sertima is a renowned literary critic, linguist, anthropologist and professor at Rutgers.

Van Sertima's appointment to the Commission for Rewriting the Scientific and Cultural History of Mankind, a division of United Nations Economic Social and Cultural Organization, will provide the background for his speech. He is scheduled to speak on the African presence in world cultures. Following Van Sertima's lecture, Professor Dolores Williams of the Theological School will respond to the speech.

Later in the morning, Dr. Lorraine Mayfield will show the video *Communicating Across Cultures* and lead a workshop explaining why communication is difficult.

C.L.A. faculty and students will run panel discussions on the following topics: the movie *Stand and Deliver*, cross-cultural influence in the arts, minorities in academia,

war on AIDS in a multicultural environment, social change movements and wars of liberation, and comparative religions.

The Theological School will also discuss life in a pluralistic community.

Lunch and dinner will feature multicultural food followed by a variety of desserts served at each theme house. After dinner, multiethnic writers will present their written work in the various theme houses. Also in the theme houses, musical events will cover the Irish, African-American, and Latin cultures.

No classes will be held, and many professors have decided to use the day as part of their course curriculum. Director of the Multicultural Center Pat Peek requests that members of the Drew community "use the day to deal with the problems of stereotyping."

Jennings and Peek emphasized the need for clubs on campus to continue awareness-raising activities throughout the year. Jennings noted that "eventually there will be no need for these types of activities because the curriculum and social events will reflect our multicultural awareness."

TOWINGS

Continued from page 1

Price said an employee of the Exxon company which towed his car said they had been getting a lot of business from Drew.

Junior Paul Van Berkel said, "One morning, I was parked near Haselton when I was informed by a friend that one of the security officers was breaking into my car. The officer had a tow truck ready and told me he was towing my car because I had no sticker."

"I argued with the officer, explaining that my car was registered, but I hadn't picked up my sticker yet," Van Berkel said. "He then told me to move my car off campus immediately. I moved my car to the tennis courts, which I felt was sufficient."

When Van Berkel went to his car later that day it was gone, he said. "It was pretty coincidental that my car was the only one towed when there were many cars in the tennis courts without stickers. I think it was more of a personality conflict between me and the officer," Van Berkel said.

Van Berkel said he talked to Ayers, who was reasonable and understood the situation. "I was pretty upset and explained to Ayers that the problem is that there is not enough parking space," Van Berkel said.

"Only outright violators in clearly marked areas were towed," Ayers said, emphasizing that Public Safety tries to contact the student before towing the car. "A lot of times, we get in touch with them and the car is moved."

"If there are any unregistered cars belonging to sophomores or freshmen, they are going to be towed," Ayers said. "Because of the current emergency parking situation, we have stopped issuing additional permits to sophomores and freshmen."

Ayers said the University normally can park 970 cars, but 120 spaces have been temporarily lost.

When the new lot is complete, Drew will gain 127 more parking spaces, Ayers said. "We need a little more student cooperation to get the situation clear, then we won't have to be towing."

Ayers said students should be aware of the fire zones which are the circles around Haselton and Baldwin, Tolley and Brown, and the U.C.

"We don't do very much towing," Ayers said. "The beginning of the school year is when we do it most." There were a total of about 30 towings last year, he said.

"I hope the students obey the parking restrictions so we don't have to tow," Ayers said. "Towing is our biggest headache. My officers don't like it; I don't like it, and neither do the students."



End of the Summer Dance

Friday, September 22
10 p.m.-1 a.m.
in the Pub

Music, Food and Fun
What more do you need?

Sponsored by the Social Committee

Drew University Multicultural Days

Monday, Sept. 25, 1989

- 7 p.m. *UC 107* "AMERICAN PICTURES" A photographer's personal journey through America's underclass
- 7 p.m. *Great Hall* XIAOPO HUANG Deputy Director National Press Corps People's Republic of China "Recent Events in the People's Republic of China."

Tuesday, Sept. 26, 1989

- 9 a.m. *Gym* KEYNOTE ADDRESS by DR. IVAN VAN SERTIMA, professor of African Studies at Rutgers University "The African Presence in World Cultures." Respondent, DR. DELORES WILLIAMS, professor of theology and culture at Drew University-ALL WELCOME
- 10:45-12 Noon *H.S. and B.C.* CLA Community participates in discussion groups
- 10:45-Lunch *Craig Chapel* NOEL HUTCHINSON, DR. NELSON THAYER, and MARCIA RIGGS on "Theological Education and Life Within a Pluralistic Community." Includes free lunch. Theo School
- 10:50 a.m. *UC 107* Video "Communicating Across Cultures." Discussions and workshop with DR. LORRAINE MAYFIELD, assistant professor of sociology at Montclair State College. US/A Event
- 11 a.m.-1:15 p.m. *Commons* MULTI-ETHNIC LUNCH CLA
- 12 Noon *UC 107* LUNCH US/A
- 1:30-3:30 p.m. SMALL GROUP DISCUSSIONS followed by wrap up session
- 3:30-4 p.m. *Theo School*
- 1:45-2:45 p.m. and 3-4 p.m. *H.S. and B.C.* PANELS, VIDEO/DISCUSSIONS, and DEBATES with faculty and students CLA
- Session I: 1:45-2:25p.m.
 - B.C. 201* "Minorities in Academia"
 - B.C. 218* "War on AIDS in a Multicultural Environment"
 - B.C. Chapel* "Comparative Religions"
- Session II: 3-4 p.m.
 - B.C. 201* "Eurocentrism in the Curriculum"
 - B.C. 101* "Cross-cultural Influence in the Arts"
 - B.C. 218* "Social Change Movements and Wars of Liberation"
- 1:45-4 p.m. *LC28* "STAND & DELIVER" Movie/Discussion one show
- 4-5 p.m. *Korn Gallery B.C.* Drew students give slide show and talk about Egypt visit
- 4:30-6:30 p.m. *Commons* COMMUNITY ETHNIC DINNER Limited number of tickets available at UC desk for faculty and staff
- 6-7 p.m. *Theme Houses* Desserts from around the world
- 7-9 p.m. *Great Hall* Readings by women writers
- 9 p.m. *The Other End* Traditional Celtic Songs by the Irish band Music Makers
- 9 p.m. *PUB* Hyera's Festival of African -American Music
- 9 p.m. *UC 107* Ariel's Festival of Latin Music

Multicultural Awareness Day 1989 is sponsored by the University's Cabinet, and coordinated by a steering committee.

Steering Committee: George-Harold Jennings, Steering Committee Chair and US/A Subcommittee Chair x3392

Johanna Glazewski, CLA Subcommittee Chair x3323

Yasuko Grosjean, Graduate School Subcommittee Chair x3285

Virginia Samuel, Theological School Subcommittee Chair x3418

Denise Alleyne, Student Life Subcommittee Chair x3390

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CLA Subcommittee: Wendy Kolmar, Geraldine Smith-Wright, Phil Peek, David Miyamoto, Kristine Aurbakken

Student Life Subcommittee: Tullio Nieman

University Staff/Administration Subcommittee: Pat Harris, Bonnie Haynes, Joy Murrell, Pat Peek

Special thanks to participating campus clubs, campus theme houses, and student government of the three schools.

ENTERTAINMENT

Spinal Rap:

new music for new minds

HEY! Notice the masthead? It seems that my editor, in her boundless benevolence, has seen fit to grant me my own column.

So this is Spinal Rap, a weekly feature intending to bring critiques of new music to you, my oh so extensive readership.

For now, I mean to deal mostly with the alternative college scene, but if any of you residing across this literary gulf has additional ideas for reviewing, drop a line to me at the Acorn office. I'm sure my editor will be thrilled.

Think of R.E.M., the Montanas, the Feelies, the Silos, Winter Hours, the dB's; their style has ruled the latter half of the Eighties. This guitar-oriented, gutsy-yet-folksy rural rock seems to be gathering even more momentum as we prepare to step into the Nineties.

Witness the genre's leader, R.E.M., playing sellout stadium concerts across the nation. Witness the continuation of the traditional musical cycle. Styles seem to have a set procedure; they move from local popularity, to accepted underground airplay, to public approval of a new generation, to the mass market.

At this point the style gains peers, from those groups who have been acting in kind all along to those who are just now being influenced by the sheer force of the style in question.

Will and the Bushmen, with their self-titled debut (I seem to get a lot of these) have joined the ranks of those so influenced. A few of the ten cuts show signs of a struggling creativity. "Blow

Me Up," for instance, manages to equate catchy pop idealism ("you're so much better than Christmas" runs one snippet) with concrete rock structure, but sadly this is but one purposeful note in an otherwise plagiaristic composition.

All the other tracks seem to copy various styles, the most prominent being the

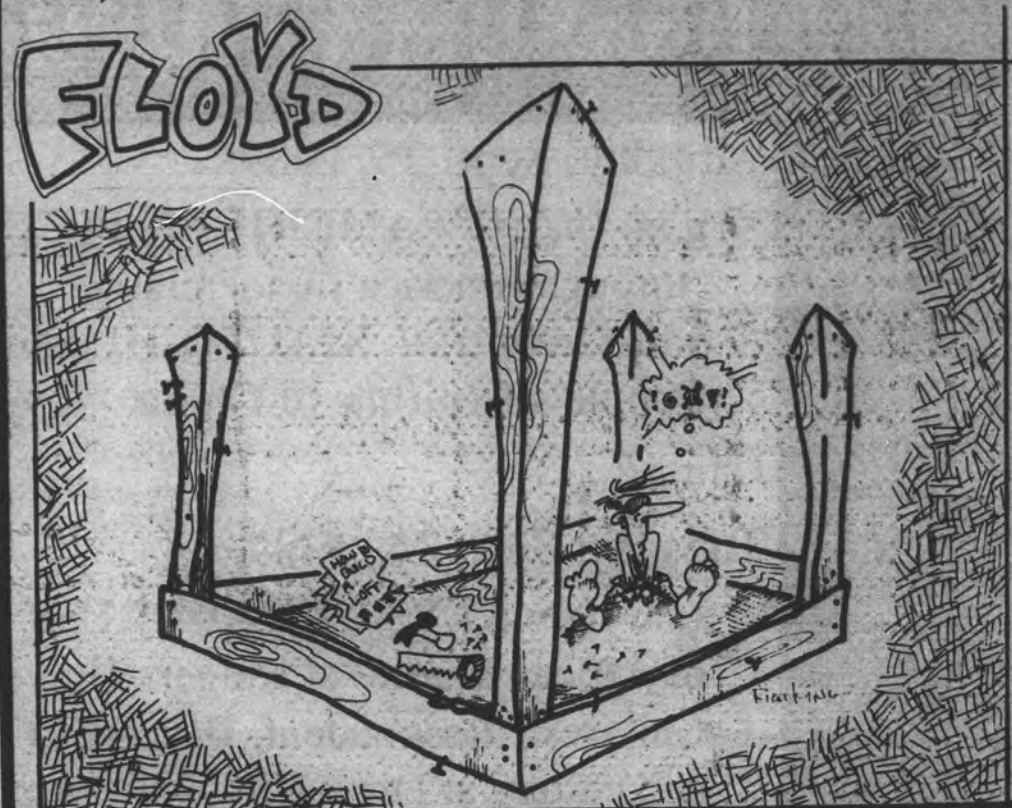
"... the next track damns the listener to mid-Seventies hell with a near perfect Smokey Robinson imitation complete with falsetto harmonies..."

above-mentioned R.E.M. prototype, where single note guitar lines wallow in a maze of vocal whining and acoustical strumming.

There are other stylistic cops that merit destructive criticisms. "Three Girls from Detroit" is a pathetic attempt to emulate early grunge masters, a la Stooges, while the next track, "Doubts," damns the listener to mid-Seventies hell with a near perfect Smokey Robinson imitation complete with falsetto harmonies (Why?).

Sadly, this is not a satirical effort, but a set of primitively mismatched out-of-fashion-yet-chic styles that have risen to the surface of the mainstream. Bushmen indeed!

By Martin Foy



How think do you dumb I am?

By Mike Falk
Opinions Editor

LAST weekend I was pretty depressed, so I just sat around my room drinking. I had just drained a whole liter of 7-Up and was about to throw the empty green bottle in my trash, when something caught my eye.

Written in white block letters on the speckled label, right above the ingredients, was the following caveat: "Open With Care. Contents Under Pressure."

After chiding myself for not taking the proper precautions in opening my drink, I began to realize how ridiculous it was to print directions on a bottle of soda.

Open with care? Did that mean I was supposed to take out my dissecting kit and uncup the bottle with the precision of a lock-picker?

Contents under pressure? Heck, my 7-Up didn't have two quizzes to study for, a lab report and editorial to write, or a U.C. Desk shift to work.

Why did they have to print these "instructions"? If someone did get a little careless and release some of the contents from their pressure, well...learning can be a fun experience.

These thoughts only made me more depressed. It was another secret in the Great Plan of Life that I would never learn. So, once again, I turned to the bottle for solace. Picking up a one-liter bottle of Diet Pepsi, I noticed no warning on the label. Reckless person that I am, I joyfully opened the bottle without care. It felt good.

But then I stopped to think again. Why weren't the Diet Pepsi contents under pressure? Was it because Diet Pepsi sells well? Was 7-Up feeling pressure from Diet Pepsi?

I didn't sleep at all that night, as these questions kept bumping around inside my

head. In the morning, I thought a nice shower would do me some good. Then I took a close look at my bottle of shampoo.

"Step One: Wet hair. Step Two: Apply enough shampoo to provide a rich luxurious lather. Step Three: Massage thoroughly into hair and scalp. Step Four: Rinse with warm water and repeat."

No kidding! Perhaps, however, they should have specified that if it is necessary to repeat, you need only to go back to Step Two, since your hair is already wet.

This got me thinking...do the people who sell these products think this is a world of idiots? Or are they idiots themselves?

Always a maverick in the pursuit of knowledge, I hurried down to the bookstore (after I had carefully washed my hair, of course) to do some research. Here's what I found:

Most food products come without directions. I guess it's pretty obvious to just open the package and shove the stuff down your trap. Why isn't it equally obvious what to do with a bottle of shampoo, I'll never know.

Most general supplies followed a logical pattern: instructions for how to install a typewriter ribbon, but no directions (thankfully) on the box of paper clips. However, I did find the following on a package of Fun-Tak, that blue stuff I use to put up my posters:

"Roll [Fun-Tak] into a ball until it becomes soft and tacky."

Soft, maybe. Tacky, definitely.

The real fun comes with personal hygiene products. First there's the shampoos, practically all of which have similar instructions. Then come the deodorants. Speed Stick doesn't come with instructions. Right Guard Sports Stick does. Brut spray does, but Brut Roll-On doesn't.

The implications boggle the mind. Is Speed Stick making a statement on the average

intelligence of its users? Is Right Guard trying to appeal to a broader segment of the population (the one including the functionally illiterate)? Does Brut think it's harder to use an aerosol can than a stick?

One can only wonder.

Articles containing medicine almost always have directions. That's not surprising. What is surprising is the paragraph on the back of the toenail clipper package: "Starting at one side of the nail, clip straight across, working toward the opposite side. Be sure to spare as much of the nail edge..."

I can just see a college student reading that and scratching his chin while thinking, "Gee, that's great. I never knew how to clip my toenails."

Overall, the results of my survey did little to alleviate my confusion. They did, however, lift my spirits as I realized how fortunate I was to be able to use certain products correctly without ever reading the instructions. It was like I was born to use them.

As I was about to leave, I noticed with horror a small box without any instructions printed on the outside. This was too much! Then I saw "Carefully follow instructions for use on inside of carton" printed in small letters. Whew! I thought.

It was a package of condoms.

By the way, in case you want to re-read this article, here are the directions:

1. Turn to page 11
2. Read article entitled "How think do you dumb I am?"
3. Laugh yourself silly

You can clip out these directions and tape them to the box on the front page, so you don't do anything wrong.

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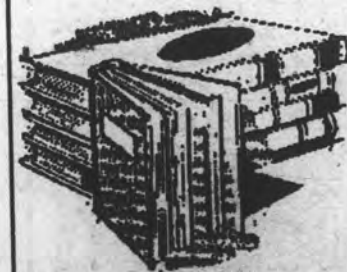
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SPORTS

Ruggers see action against N.J. Med

By Greg Gordon
Staff Writer

DESPITE foul weather, Drew Rugby saw its first preseason action this past Saturday against rival New Jersey Medical School. Although the pouring rain hindered play, it did not dissuade Drew from fielding both its A and B sides, who were itching for action after a long summer.

The "Green Death" A-side came away with a scoreless tie, while the rookie dominated B-side played a much more experienced Med team, losing by a slim margin of 3-0.

The Drew A's played impressively but were minus several key players and starting others in positions for which they just recently began to train.

The forwards were missing props—so-phoneres Eric Stofman and Craig Billig, who are both tremendous assets to the team. Stofman has been recovering from an injury received in preseason practice, while Billig is recuperating from mononucleosis.

John Veleber, the club's treasurer and veteran flanker was also missing due to a minor shoulder problem.

In the backfield, junior Dan Behar tried his luck at the flyhalf position and Koji Masuda replaced fellow sophomore Andy Holtman at inside center, who moved to wing where his speed was sorely needed.

Daine Grey and Paul Skilton retained

their jobs as wing and outside center, while Rod Shenk played fullback.

The A-side forwards dominated the entire match and won a majority of the rucks,

up by an opposing player. Drew lost a scoring opportunity and was denied what could have been a penalty kick, which could have won the match.



Acorn Photo/Heath Podvesker

"Green Death" in a practice session before the N.J. Med match

mauls and lineouts, thanks to the presence of senior lockes Ben Malin and D.J. Bork who complement the scrum with a great offensive push.

The A-side backs, however, had problems running the ball because of the slippery weather and what many perceived to be questionable officiating.

In the middle of the first half Skilton was chasing down a well kicked ball inside Med's 22 meter line, when he was apparently tripped

Another scoring opportunity slipped through Drew's fingers late in the second half when it was driving well inside the opposition's territory. Behar chose to kick the ball which landed in Med's Try-zone and gave the momentum back to the opposition.

"I tried to give the ball a little pop kick over Med's backfield because I was confident that our backs could run it down," Behar said. "Unfortunately, because of the

weather, I gave it a little too much, and we lost possession."

Med drove back and attempted to convert on a penalty, but was denied three points when the ball bounced off the cross bar and back into play. Both teams were unable to rally, and the match ended in a draw.

Next the B-side took the field, and although three-fourths of them were being thrust into their first experience as Drew Ruggers, they showed the beginnings of a talented and aggressive squad.

The forwards used the limited experience they received in practice to fight aggressively in rucks and mauls, while the backs who had similar troubles as their A-side counterparts, played a fiery defensive game, and stifled all of Med's attempts at the Try-zone.

However, late in the match N.J. Med succeeded in converting on a penalty and held on for a 3-0 victory.

"Some of the B-side players who were new to the game remarked that it was helpful to have the guidance and encouragement of more experienced players during the match," Veleber said, who hopes for big things from the new players.

The D.R.F.C. will play Rutgers this coming Saturday on the Mead Hall field and hope to use this match against their Division I nemesis to ready themselves for the September 30th season opener against Vassar.

GO RANGERS!

Cross country makes strides

By Joel Krantz
Staff Writer

AFTER opening their season at the Lebanon Valley Invitational last week, the Runnin' Rangers traveled to Dickinson College on Saturday.

Looking to improve upon both individual performances and the team effort, they had to overcome certain adversities: wet grass, mud patches, and occasional rain which fell during part of the contests.

"Except for the rain, it was a good day for running," junior Mike Lawless said. "I don't think it affected the race too much."

The men's team produced a good effort. Despite coming in last out of the three teams participating, they finished up only one point behind third place Western Maryland.

Leading Drew's performance in the five mile race was junior Brian Krick, who finished in 28:27, 33 seconds behind the winning time of 27:54 posted by a runner from Western Maryland.

Rounding out the effort for Drew were Shawn Larkin (29:31), Paul Fritz (29:33), Lawless (29:36), and Damon Dimarco (31:03).

"We ran a pretty good race," Lawless said. "It's tough to lose by one point."

"We've got a lot of depth this year," he added. "We're about where we should be at this point, and we're hoping to finish fairly high."

The women competed against Western Maryland, Dickinson, and Catholic College. Despite improving individual times a great deal, they came in fourth.

Leading the women's effort was Sherry McBride, who crossed the finish line at 21:07, two minutes and eight seconds behind the impressive mark set by a runner from Catholic. For McBride, who was also Drew's leader in the opener at Lebanon Valley, the time was an improvement of almost a full minute.

Junior Sana Abbasi came in next for Drew, finishing the 3.2 mile run at 22:40. Next came Heidi Norton (24:14), followed by

Nicole Palmieri (25:51) and Betsy Braun (26:44).

"Everyone ran well, and everyone improved," Head Coach Sue Bessin said. "They're very supportive of each other, and I think they'll improve even more."

Both Bessin and team members cite the support and cooperation they gave to each other as one of the key factors that helped them to advance. "In general, we all run together well," freshman Kendra Westberg said. "We all get along well, and it helps us out. It's fun."

This Saturday the Runnin' Rangers head to the King's College Invitational to try to further improve upon their performance. To do so, however, they may have to experience many of the same conditions they faced at Dickinson.

"It's a hilly course," Bessin said, "and they'll have to deal with that. But if they continue to run well, we should do a lot better." Lawless agreed. "I think we're going to see a lot of improvement over the next couple weeks."

DREW SCENE

THEFT

Continued from page 1

earlier that day in Newark, leading public safety officers and Madison police officers in a chase down Route 24, Ayers said.

The two suspects drove through a fence and up an embankment near the Madison Y.M.C.A., left the car and fled on foot. At that point Drew officers left the chase and Madison police officers, with backup from other departments, continued in pursuit, Ayers said.

Of the three suspects arrested at Drew, two were under 18 and were turned over to juvenile authorities. The third, 18-year-old Peter Talmadge, was placed in Morris County Jail, Ayers said.

"They all have pretty heavy criminal records," Ayers said.

—Sarah Hilton

Leaks on Hoyt fourth

Some fourth floor rooms on the north side of Hoyt have been mildly flooded due to the excessive rain this past week, according to Hoyt fourth Resident Assistant Suzanne Dorsey.

"Maintenance suspects that the gutter on the roof is either clogged or there may be decaying wood blocking the water's flow," Dorsey said. She said that water is also leaking from the ceiling in the hallway and in a couple of rooms.

"A few carpets have been wet, but maintenance has volunteered to clean them with wet vacuums," Dorsey said.

"Maintenance is doing everything they can," Dorsey said. "They can't do anything until it stops raining and everything dries up, which may be about a week. Everyone is being very positive about the situation."

—Sam Hijab

M.R.C floods

Wednesday's heavy rains, combined with a blocked storm drain, flooded the Media Resource Center, (M.R.C.) and the late night study room of the library.

Damage to both areas was limited mainly to wet carpets. Damage to the television studio, which sustained heavy water damage during the Mead Hall fire, will not be determined until equipment dries out.

"We normally get some leakage in the television studio and in the entrance to the M.R.C., but it has never been this bad," M.R.C. Assistant Director Peter Gregg said.

Part of the problem was traced to a piece of P.V.C. pipe, which had lodged in the storm drain and over time began to dam up water. The pipe, which apparently had been there since the building was built, was removed.

—Greg Stanko

Phil's Pro Picks

Phoenix (2-0) at N.Y. GIANTS (2-0) (Sun. 1 p.m., Ch. 2, WNEW) The surprisingly undefeated Cardinals visit Giants Stadium this week in what should be a high scoring affair. Phoenix quarterback Gary Hogeboom seems to have resurrected himself, although Roy Green and J.T. Smith are not the hardest targets to find. Stamp Mitchell has run well of late, and will look to exploit the loss of DE Eric Dorsey for N.Y.

The Cards' defense will try to shut down the aerial assault of Phil Simms, whose talented receiving corps, led by Mark Bavaro and Odessa Turner, has been explosively effective. Add a rejuvenated O.J. Anderson, and this offense will pile on the points against a shoddy Phoenix secondary. Any kind of pass rush by Carl Banks or L.T. will tip the balance to the Giants. FINAL SCORE: GIANTS 38-27.

San Francisco (2-0) at EAGLES (2-0) (Sun. 1 p.m., Ch. 10) In another match-up of undefeated teams, the defending champions play a team who could be one of the biggest challengers to their Super Bowl crown. The 49ers haven't been impressive so far but have done what needs to be done to win their first two. Joe Montana continues to be the quintessential "money" quarterback, winning the last week's game with a bootleg in the closing seconds.

The nucleus of great players is still there—Ronnie Lott, Roger Craig, Jerry Rice—but they'll be in Philly's backyard this week.

As far as Philadelphia goes, the three million-dollar man, Randall Cunningham, is at the top of his game right now, firing lightning bolt spirals to Mike Quick, Keith Jackson and Cris Carter.

As for the defense, it lets up yards but made some BIG plays last week and is on a roll. The lack of a rushing attack might hurt the Eagles down the road, but not this week. FINAL SCORE: EAGLES 34-28.

Cleveland (2-0) at CINCINNATI (1-1) (Mon. 9 p.m., Ch. 7) The Browns face off with the Bengals in another powerful Monday night match-up. Cleveland is another team suffering from lack of a dominant runner, having traded Ernest Byner to the Redskins. However, Bernie Kosar usually gets the job done, even with the ugliest release in football.

The blend of young and old players on the "Dog House" defense has been strong, allowing only 24 points in their first two games. Their hands will be full against the Bengals, who possess one of the best offenses in the game.

Boomer Esiason, Eddie Brown, James Brooks and "Ickey" Woods and company can score on one big play or run a classic ball-control drive. The defense isn't bad either, although all stats against Pittsburgh should probably have an asterisk next to them.

FINAL SCORE: CINCINNATI 27-24.

Minnesota (1-1) at PITTSBURGH (0-2) (Sun. 1 p.m., no local coverage) You've got to be kidding!

SPORTS

Field hockey team is on track once again

By Brian Duff
Staff Writer

THE field hockey team completed their second full week of the season in fine fashion. Since Saturday, they have compiled a 2-0-1 record.

The Rangers bring a 3-3-1 record into the ever important Bloomsburg Invitational tournament this weekend.

On Saturday, Coach Diane Westcott's squad faced a scrappy Vassar team. It was their first game this season on real grass, and as luck would have it, the field was wet and muddy.

Drew got out to a 2-0 lead in the first half, with junior Margaret Scarpa and freshman Jessica Platt logging individual tallies.

But Vassar rallied with tremendous second half pressure, scoring one goal before sophomore Missy Della Russo found the net, putting the game virtually out of reach. Coach Westcott was apprehensive to completely praise the girls for their efforts.

"It's always good to beat a team on their home field," she said. "We have to cut down on our mental lapses, especially after we score."

Tuesday saw the Rangers face Muhlenberg in a torrential downpour. The rain was driving so hard that the Poligras surface was flooding.

The teams were tied at two goals apiece before the officials called the game. The game is now under review by M.A.C. officials as to how it will affect the division standings.

Thursday night Drew played Swarthmore under clear skies. The result was quite enjoyable, as the Rangers triumphed over Swarthmore by a score of 8-0. Five different players scored for the home squad.

Sophomore Sue McNulty led the Drew

assault with two goals. Freshman Tania Meck, Scarpa, and Platt all had single tallies. Della Russo, who had been held in check all first half, exploded for a hat trick in the second half of play.

"It was for my mom," Della Russo said. "I just got a drive in the second."

Della Russo alluded to teamwork as the reason for the Rangers' onslaught of goals. "Each forward got good passes to work with," she said. "On one of my goals in particular, Kara Schermerhorn fed me with a nice pass."

Westcott was quite pleased with Thursday's game. "We had a good small game today. We played well for the whole seventy minutes."

With two more wins under their belt, Drew will have sufficient confidence heading into the Bloomsburg Invitational this weekend. They will need it as they face two teams

ranked in the national top ten.

Captain Cathy Devlin feels the team is in the right state of mind. "We have to play up to our level of play, regardless of whether we win or not."

"The tournament helps build character," junior Kim Henderson said. "It is a good warm up for M.A.C. play."

Once again weather might play a big part in the Lady Rangers' performance. "If Hugo pay us a visit, anything can happen," Westcott stated. "The mud will hinder the faster teams. If our forwards stay aggressive and score goals, we have a good shot."

Both players and coach have expressed a boost in team morale over the past week. They will have to utilize it and rise to the occasion this weekend. "We have forged good solidarity at this point of the season. It

will make things happen for us this weekend," Devlin said.

The Rangers have a hefty task cut for them this weekend. Whether Hugo shows or not, they will have to face two of the top teams in the nation.

As Westcott put it, "As long as we play well, we are in a no lose situation. We can only become better from our efforts."

This is the beginning of the rest of our season," Henderson said.

In a way she cannot be more correct. Drew begins a long road trip of M.A.C. games after this weekend. Starting it off in a positive way could reap many benefits down the road.

Perhaps Devlin summed it up best, "This is an intense hockey weekend."



The field hockey team battles Swarthmore in what turned out to be an 8-0 romp in favor of Drew.

Acorn Photo/Gina Dolce



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SPORTS

Zebick's injury unifies women's soccer

By Tobey DeMott
Staff Writer

COLD, wet weather and empty bleachers didn't stop the women's soccer team from defeating Penn State in a 3-0 decision Saturday afternoon on the turf of the U.S.F.H. Center.

Although their knowledge of turf was to their advantage, they had to overcome their concern for teammate sophomore Dawn Zebick who, minutes into the first half, was carried off the field with a broken leg.

Zebick's injury came when she collided with a Penn State defender in an attempt to score on a crossing pass from freshman Danielle Baraty. After she was taken off the field, the other players continued to play in a very well organized, well controlled game.

"The whole team was really down, but it sparked people to work harder," junior defender Val Brecher said. "Dawn's being out hurts the whole team. We're dedicating the whole season to Dawn."

Although the win does not count toward the team's MAC or overall standings, it was

a good confidence builder.

Baraty scored the first goal of the game on an assist from senior Chris Wilson. The Rangers continued to work on the ball, but didn't score again during first half.

The second goal of the game came in the second half when Melissa Morgan converted a Jen Fowler set up on a direct kick. Morgan's shot went sailing past the goalie, upping the score to 2-0.

The third and final goal of the game was scored by Kristen Chudzik on a pass from sophomore Tiki Hartshorn.

Penn State outshot the Rangers 31-11, but Drew capitalized on its opportunities. Freshman goalie Pam Bayha had 13 saves on 21 shots, while junior goalie Mary Allen Edgerton had five saves on eight shots.

Coach Dan Jones designated Morgan Offensive Player of the Game, and Jen Dugan Defensive Player of the Game.

"We felt pretty good going into the game because we were coming off an overtime win against Beaver College," Wilson said.

"The lights were on over the turf which made it seem like a night game," senior Lori Shilkret commented. "The turf helped us

win, and this win is definitely a sign that we're going to have a good season."

"We have good, short, passes, we're working on communication, and we're using what we learn in practice on the field."

Another positive factor many of the team members agree upon is the spirit that the Rangers have been exhibiting. Before each game, certain members are designated to do something to psyche the team.

"Maya Adams and Jeannine Baer put helium balloons and pennants all over the locker room right before Saturday's game," Wilson said. "That really got us psyched up."

Indeed the pep could certainly be a factor in the Rangers' success, as they defeated Division I Iona College Wednesday afternoon on the turf. Inclement weather and wet turf once again proved no problem to the Rangers as they shut out Iona 2-0.

Baraty opened the scoring only a minute and a half into the first half on a 30 yard blast out of the goalie's reach into the far corner of the post.

Although the Rangers had control of the

ball for most of the game, they did not score again until the second half when Baraty beat the goalie on a penalty shot.

"We had better offensive control today than last Saturday. We outshot Iona 18-16," Jones said. "We could have had a 3-0 lead at the half, but we ended up missing a lot of shots."

Without starting halfback Zebick and starting forward Chudzik, who was suffering from a bruised achilles tendon, several players came off the bench and performed well.

"Lori Shilkret, Jen Fowler, Maya Adams, Mary Kate Appicelli, and Marijke Matthijssen all did a nice job," Jones said. "They came off the bench and gave the team the depth we need for success."

Offensive Player of the Game honors went to Baraty, and Defensive Player of the Game to sophomore Erica Runyon.

The Rangers' next three contests will be on the road, starting with Dickinson on Saturday.

Jones feels that this will be a pivotal point in the season, as he hopes to win at least one of the three games.



The women's soccer team in action against Iona College on Wednesday

Acorn Photo/Natalie Forbes

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Men's soccer tied with Wilkes for first

By Larry Grady
Staff Writer

THE men's soccer team experienced a little bit of everything this week: a win, a loss, and a tie. The Rangers played last night's game against Wilkes, the team with which they were tied for first in the MAC. After the game, a match in which Drew thoroughly outplayed the visitors, outshooting them by a wide margin, the two teams remained tied for the MAC lead.

Junior Matt Mathias got Drew on the board with a goal in the middle of the first half.

Just when it looked like the Rangers were about to jump ahead by two, however, their hopes were dashed. Freshman Jeff Wallace's apparent goal was called back due to an offside penalty and Drew's lead remained a slim 1-0.

The Rangers finally lost their advantage when a Wilkes player found the back of the net early in the second half.

Despite numerous scoring chances late in regulation and in the two fifteen minute overtime periods, Drew was unable to score.

Countless shots hit the crossbar or were barely slapped away by the Wilkes goalie.

The Rangers started off the week with a tough 1-0 loss to Muhlenberg Saturday night. In a physical game amidst a brutal rainstorm, a Muhlenberg player shot the ball past Drew goalkeeper Bill Geyer with two minutes left in regulation.

"It was a tense situation with the field and playing conditions. It was anybody's game," Geyer, a freshman starting his second game, said. "You play with an awareness that anything could scoot through any minute, and it did."

"We understood we outplayed them. They knew it too," Captain Joe Beneducci said. "We knew we had to come back strong against Upsala."

The Rangers did just that as they thrashed Upsala 6-0.

It took a half for the Rangers to get going. "It was a matter of time before the ball started going in," said senior Steve Every. "We should have won 19-0."

Ted McLaughlin scored the Rangers' lone first half goal.

The Rangers ripped through the Upsala defense for five second half goals. Goalscorers for Drew were Mike Anderson, Phil Morin, Dave Gannon, Rich Dodge, and Chris McNamara.

"We were pushing hard and finally got a little luck on our side in the second half," said McLaughlin.

The defense, with junior Mark Wright in goal, unscored upon so far this season, played in its usual manner, registering its fifth shutout of the year.

The ability to bounce back from the loss to Muhlenberg shows that the team is intent on winning games.

"We know we're a good team. We remained mentally up, mentally ready to keep playing our type of game," Beneducci said.



Acorn Photo/Charlie Clayton

Senior Steve Every and junior Chris McNamara cover on a loose ball against Upsala on Tuesday night

"We have to keep winning. We haven't played a bad game all year."

Every commented that the team was "upset following the loss. We knew we were the better team. It just means that we have to go

into games a little bit tougher."

The team next plays on Saturday against Ursinus and on Wednesday against cross-town rival FDU-Madison. Both games are at home.

Beneducci's strength: family and friends

By Bryon Backenson
Staff Writer

THEY call him Deuce. It comes from his last name.

The term "deuce" commonly refers to "two," but for senior soccer captain Joe Beneducci, neither of those two include soccer. The two are his family and his friends, the driving forces behind his athletic, academic, and social performances at Drew.

Beneducci's parents never tried to force their ways on their son. He was free to make his own decisions, and to learn from them. And his parents were always supportive, which turned out to be a very good thing for the Drew soccer program.

For Beneducci, soccer started about nine years ago, when his family moved from New York to Annandale, NJ. Not much soccer is played in the Big Apple, so he took up basketball. But when he got to Jersey, he found soccer to be a growing sport, and with his parents' backing, he started to play.

He quickly excelled, being chosen for select and all-star traveling teams. He also started forming friendships that would last by playing on the same teams with the same people every year.

Beneducci then attended North Hunterdon High School, which was notorious for its bad soccer program. But he was lucky (as was Hunterdon), since this was the first year that town soccer club players got sent to Hunterdon in a school zoning switch.

So Beneducci found himself with his

friends, on a relatively poor team.

That quickly changed as Joe started varsity midway through his freshman year. Coincidentally, the team's fortunes also changed. By junior year, North Hunterdon had made the state tournament, and they repeated the performance Beneducci's senior year.

By that time, Beneducci had accumulated many personal and posted fine grades. He was highly recruited by many top Division I schools in the southern Atlantic states, but it was, again, one of his friends that helped him make his college choice.

Joe Novak, who graduated from Drew last year, was a basketball teammate of Beneducci's at North Hunterdon. He told Beneducci about Drew, and Beneducci dropped by the campus one afternoon, after a recruiting session at FDU-Teaneck. He talked with coach Vern Mummert and eventually made his decision in late May.

He has not regretted his choice. "Drew was the only school that had a good mix of athletics and academics. I came here for the academics. And the location was good."

And Drew has not regretted Beneducci's choice. He quickly became an important part of the team, playing halfback, one of the most grueling positions in the game.

"I was surprised by the differences between high school and college soccer," he said. "In high school, you just go out and play. Here, it's not only a game; there's so much more mental preparation and physical conditioning."

Coach Mummert had so much confidence in his freshman "star," that he chose

Beneducci to take a penalty kick in the game that decided whether or not Drew would go to the NCAA tournament.

"Even though I missed it—it was a great save by their goalie—I felt very privileged to take it."

Mummert's confidence in him continued into his sophomore year, when, in a surprise move, he named Beneducci captain.

"I was very surprised. Vern went out on a limb. But it was going to be a rebuilding year. We had lost several players to graduation, and I think he was trying to establish new blood."

One friend that Beneducci has turned to is Rob Bednarik, former Drew goalie and three-



Acorn Photo/Lynne Anne Christie

One of Drew's true stars, Joe Beneducci is a senior captain, and present assistant coach. "Rob was the only other three-year captain that I know of, and I have a real close relationship with him," Beneducci said. "I feel I can talk to him about anything, and he's really helped me out a lot."

Beneducci's devotion to soccer has con-

tinued into his senior year. "We're deep, with good versatile players," he said. "We could be very successful this year."

Although optimistic about his final campaign at Drew, he has to think what lies in his future.

He is a political science major, with a business management minor, so he has several options.

He has been working in the marketing department of Chubb for the past 7 months, and is looking at a career in marketing or finance.

As for soccer, coaching remains a possibility, but a bit down the line. "I want to establish a career first."

For now, he just wants to enjoy his senior year. He wants to thank his family for allowing him to get this far, and for allowing him to become his own person.

"They are the people I respect most in the whole world. They are the backbone of my success," Beneducci said. "They've always stepped back, allowed me to make my own decisions, and have always been supportive."

His times with friends will grow more prominent, as the end of some friendships inevitably comes with the end of collegiate life.

"I want to enjoy all the time I can with my friends, but still keep my priorities straight," he said. "My friends are the source of my happiness; without them, I wouldn't have developed. They mean a lot to me."

And Joe Beneducci has meant a lot to Drew.

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In Sports:

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