

## Opinions

### Priorities

American involvement in the Middle East may be merited, but the U.S. government should consider economic and social problems at home, ranking people higher than money.

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DREW UNIVERSITY

# Acorn

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## Sports

### Field hockey

The field hockey team opened its season by sweeping the Fall Festival without yielding a single goal, only to fall prey to two tough opponents later in the week.

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# Kean announces new budget cuts

Scott Britton  
Co-Editor in Chief

Academic and administrative deans are scrambling to revise their budgets to meet cutbacks imposed by University President Tom Kean and the President's Cabinet.

Shortfalls in enrollment and a decrease in state aid have resulted in an unexpected budget deficit of \$500,000, causing the Cabinet to call for one percent cuts in academics and two percent cuts in administration effective this year, Executive Vice President Scott McDonald said.

The 1990-91 budget, submitted by the University Planning and Priorities Committee and approved by the Board of Trustees last February, allowed for a projected budget deficit of \$378,000, to be covered by a one-time withdrawal from the University's endowment.

However, an unexpectedly small freshman class generated a shortage of approximately \$400,000. Furthermore, the University was allocated \$125,000 less in state aid than anticipated. These two problems, balanced by a budgetary surplus that resulted

when more money than necessary was appropriated for insurance to cover the Mead Hall fire, resulted in a \$500,000 shortfall in addition to the original \$378,000 deficit.

When the President's Cabinet realized in May or June that not enough students would enroll this year, they decided to make the budget cuts rather than lower their standards and admit students who were not qualified, McDonald said.

"We could have made up the numbers because we did have students apply, but we didn't. The quality of our student body is excellent, and candidly, we're not sure that we would have a reason to be if we started lowering quality," McDonald said. "The commitment was to adopt a budget that would help us maintain the quality of our students and programs."

"We have to achieve that [level of cutbacks], given the economic times we live in, given the recession, given the cutbacks at the state level," Kean said.

"There are creative ways of doing this," Kean said. "You don't have to take two percent off of everybody in the administration, but you do have to take two percent off



Scott McDonald and other members of the President's Cabinet must revise their budgets to meet restrictions caused by the deficit. *Acorn* file photo

of other things. The administrative [cuts] are both annoying and difficult, but [administration] is really not as important as the academics, and never will be. The heart of this place is the classroom.

The Cabinet members—the deans and vice presidents—will make the necessary cuts in their departmental budgets, McDonald said, but these should not affect

See BUDGET page 2

## Trustees partially approve area studies

Jason Kosnoski  
News Editor

The Area Studies Proposal, a plan to increase the multicultural awareness of the College of Liberal Arts by widening the curriculum and funding multicultural student activities, was only partially approved by the Board of Trustees at their meeting in June due to concerns that portions of the proposal have not been sufficiently planned and organized.

If passed in full, the original proposal would have authorized the hiring of four new faculty members to teach interdisciplinary courses and a full-time staffer to direct the Multicultural Center and coordinate all multicultural activities on campus. The plan also called for the creation of a fund to increase multicultural activities and financial assistance for students wishing to study abroad.

The trustees approved funding for the creation of the four new faculty posts and the fund to increase multicultural programming but decided to delay judgment on the other two parts of the proposal, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts Paolo Cucchi said.

"The trustees' reaction was that they wanted the new faculty to be in place before they hired anyone for the position in the Multicultural Center," Cucchi said. "The person in this position is supposed to network the needs of the new faculty, and they [the trustees] thought it would be premature to hire anyone before we know what kind of administration we need."

"In the same vein, the proposal asked for money to fund the additional fee for overseas Jan Terms, so students would only have to pay the regular Jan Term tuition for programs such as these. The trustees felt that different programs needed to be developed before they funded any new trips," Cucchi said.

Cucchi said a faculty committee will work with Director of Off-Campus Pro-

grams Cathy Messmer to develop these new programs.

Unlike most academic proposals, the area studies plan will be funded with money from the Drew Plan instead of funds from any one department. The Drew Plan is a fund collected from sources other than the regular budget, such as fund raising and alumni and alumnae contributions.

In the past, Drew Plan money has gone to projects such as the Computer Initiative and the ASPEN system.

The plan authorizes the creation of individual faculty seats in Asian studies, African-American studies, Islamic studies, and Russian studies. The new professors will be assigned to an academic department where they will teach, but their primary focus will be teaching lower-level interdisciplinary courses, Cucchi said.

Separate search committees made up of faculty members and students will make the final selection decisions for each position, he said.

Each committee will take suggestions from departments concerning the discipline of the professor to be hired, but the main focus of the search, according to Cucchi, will be for a person who can teach students with a wide range of interests.

The other part of the plan approved by the trustees was an \$80,000 fund, controlled by the Dean's Council, designated to enhance multicultural activities on campus. The fund might be used for films, lectures, and trips to New York City, according to Professor of Anthropology Phil Peek, a member of the Dean's Council.

Peek said he is disappointed that the trustees did not approve the complete plan. "You have to remember that this plan was voted on and overwhelmingly passed by the entire faculty," he said.

Peek said he disagrees that hiring a full-time coordinator for the Multicultural Center and multicultural activities on campus

See PROPOSAL page 7

## New facilities building Faculty, president agree on alternate location

Jason Kosnoski  
News Editor

The President's Cabinet has approved plans to construct an extension of Pepin Services Center to house offices and services that will be displaced when the building permit expires for Alternate Mead, their present home, in two years.

The two-story addition will be built on the north side of Pepin facing Route 24 and will house not only the offices which are presently located in Alternate Mead such as the Business Office and the Office of Residence Life, but also University Development, Duplicating Services, and the Administrative Computer Center.

Because the new facility will be large enough to contain some offices other than those housed in Alternate Mead, the spaces which those offices presently occupy will then be available for use in other areas, Director of Facilities Operations Jim Maloney said.

The computer storage space and switchboard space in the Hall of Sciences, portions of Gilbert House, and portions of Brothers College will be available for conversion to faculty offices and classroom space, he said.

"The deans and the administration will probably decide who gets the fallout space from the relocation of these offices," Maloney said. "It really wasn't our [Facilities Operations] charge to say who gets this and who gets that."

Maloney said the extension will have enough space to facilitate expansion and technology upgrades, thus eliminating any need for construction of a new building in the future.

Facilities Operations will begin the selection process for an architect to design the new building this month, Maloney said. After Facilities Operations and the administration select a design for the building, a contractor will be hired and construction will begin.

The plan has been approved not only by the president and the trustees but also by the Borough of Madison Planning Council, who

approved the building and gave the University a 24-month extension on the building permit for Alternate Mead, Maloney said.

The extension was needed because restoring Mead Hall to its original historic integrity has taken longer than Facilities Operations anticipated, he said.

Maloney estimated the new building will require 18 months for construction and that the interior of Mead Hall will require 24 more months for its renovation.

"Hopefully we will be able to occupy both buildings by the summer of 1992," Maloney said.

The administration originally introduced the idea of constructing a new facilities building because the Mead Hall fire presented them with an opportunity to conveniently centralize student services, Maloney said.

Facilities then formulated a proposal to build a separate building adjacent to the Copper Beech faculty housing complex, but when students and faculty members voiced concerns about the potential environmental impact and excessive noise this building would produce, the plan was dropped.

To ensure appropriate faculty consultation concerning the location of the next construction proposal, University President Tom Kean formed a committee comprised of faculty and staff to formulate an alternate project.

Members of the committee included Maloney, Professor of Art Sara Henry, Associate Professor of Sociology Jonathan Reader, Professor of Political Science Douglas Simon, Professor of History John von der Heide, Assistant Professor of Biology Sara Webb, Professor of Political Science Paul Wice, Professor of Political Science David Cowell, Assistant Director of Facilities Operations Steve Weiser and Chief of Staff to the President Peggy Howard.

Henry said she was "very pleased" by the committee's final decision. "Two different constituencies opposed the original proposal," she said. "The residents of Copper

See BUILDING page 3



## Panel discusses rape awareness, prevention

Rape is the crime most often committed on college campuses. One of every six college women is raped each year; most rapes are perpetrated by an acquaintance of the victim.

David Bernard  
Staff Writer

In an effort to prevent some of these statistics from occurring and to provide help in case they do, eight local experts on the trauma of date rape and the treatment of its victims met in a panel discussion Wednesday night as part of Drew University's annual rape awareness week.

The program opened with the showing of the newly-made videotape, "Campus Rape." Distributed to colleges nationwide by the Rape Treatment Center of the Santa Monica Hospital, it features interviews with four women raped while in college.

The video also suggests ways to prevent rape. Through keeping residence hall doors unpropped, walking after dark only on well-lit routes and never alone, and reporting suspicious persons to the Office of Public Safety, one can guard against sexual assault.

Date rape, the video noted, is largely rooted in the consumption of alcohol and is preventable by following one's instincts to escape potentially dangerous situations and using forceful "no's." In the event that rape does occur, a victim should seek help immediately, whether from the police, a doctor, or a counselor.

After the video the panel convened, and each of the eight speakers explained his or her services in the aftermath of a rape. In providing support for the victim, the duties are often interrelated.

Sgt. Christopher Linne of the Morris County Prosecutor's Office Sexual Crimes and Child Abuse Unit spoke first. Working in accord with the Madison Police, his division searches the scene of the crime for evidence which, along with medical evidence, could identify or incriminate the offender. Contrary to common belief, Linne

mentioned, bodily fluids are not the only evidence sought; hairs and clothing fibers are under just as much scrutiny.

Also working out of the Morris County Prosecutor's Office, Sandra McGowan coordinates the Victim-Witness Advocate Program. Primarily a legal support organization, the group can refer a victim to sources of aid, help subsidize medical and legal costs through a protection plan, and inform them of their legal rights as a victim.

From the Morristown Memorial Hospital's Psychiatric Emergency Service came Nancy Lopez. As a member of the emotional support group, she counsels the victim as soon as possible after the rape. Lopez's group also runs a 24-hour crisis hotline (540-5045), which she encourages victims to call in times of difficulty. "The sooner you get help," she said, "the better it's going to be."

Dr. Lorraine Simms of the Morristown Memorial Hospital Rape Crisis Center treats patients who suffer a post-traumatic stress syndrome and are hesitant to recall their experiences. She and her associates "work with the victim with the type of healing they can tolerate." This healing includes a rape recovery program providing for patients' physical and emotional well-being.

"I have the unfortunate task of counseling quite a number of rape victims," said Merilyn Blum of Drew's Counseling Center, located on the second floor of Sycamore Cottage. There are many more whom Blum cannot counsel, victims afraid to tell anyone of their rape experience for fear of shame among peers. Counseling is vital in the aftermath of a rape, however. "Counseling is a place to talk," she said, "and talking about it is a defense."

In 22 years as a New Jersey state trooper, Director of Public Safety Tom Evans has



Rape prevention on campus begins with education, a panel including representatives from local hospitals, prosecutor's offices, and counseling centers agreed. Photo by DREW WEAVER

seen "all sorts of crime" and dealt with many threatening situations. As the first person at the scene of a crime after his public safety officers arrive, though, his "first duty is to you, the student. The security department is here for you."

According to Director of Residence Life John Ricci, one of the aims of his office is to educate people about rape prevention, which he does through training of the residence life staff and the presentation of rape awareness programs throughout the year. Rape is a frightening occurrence, he added, "but you can guard against it."

Director of Health Services Kathy Notage said that after 17 years of experience as a nurse, she is "totally committed" to helping rape victims in any way she can.

Although health services will not be a primary treatment place for rape, it will provide follow-up care and support. "We cannot control what happens in our lives very often," Notage said, "but we can control the healing part."

After the speakers' descriptions, ques-

tions and comments were welcomed from listeners. Opinions were voiced on the occasional lenient treatment of college rapists to protect the offender's "good reputation," how rape remains primarily a woman's fear and not a male concern, and how serious a problem rape is at Drew.

By the evening's end, the panel had agreed that educating students about rape is essential, and the first lesson must be the realization that every person is a potential rape victim. Students should know how to protect themselves from it, through personal and campus security measures. If one is raped, he or she should seek help immediately—if not from the police or a counselor, then at least from a doctor, the participants concluded.

Further information or advice on prevention of rape and victim assistance organizations can be obtained from Merilyn Blum at the Counseling Center, ext. 3398, and Wendy Kolmar in the women's studies department, ext. 3632, or from any of the groups represented on the panel.

## Counseling and emergency phone numbers for rape victims

Morristown Psychiatric Emergency Service	
and Rape Crisis Hotline.....	540-5045
Morris County Prosecutor's Office.....	285-6200 (day)
	800-452-9700 (night)
Morris County Rape Care.....	540-5619
Drew Counseling Center.....	x3398
GOOD PAR line (24 hours).....	x4663
Drew Public Safety.....	x3379 (non-emergency)
	x4444 (emergency)

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## NEWS BRIEFS

### U.C. stamp machine

Because of reduced mail room window hours, University Mail Services has requested installation of a stamp machine in the University Center in hopes of giving students greater opportunities to buy stamps. Manager of Mail Services Scott McCachren said.

If the Postmaster of the Madison Post Office authorizes installation of a stamp machine, it could be in place by September or October, McCachren said. "I spoke with him earlier this week," he said, "and it's all a matter of if they can get one that's available for us."

"It's possible they'll tell us we can't have one, although I've been calling frequently and he knows we really could use one."

If the stamp machine is installed, a certain volume of sales must be maintained or the machine will be removed; consequently \$5 books of stamps will no longer be sold at the mail room window, McCachren said.

### Freshman computers

The computer hardware package which most of this year's entering students selected includes a reconditioned Zenith 286 Supersport, a lap-top model with a 40 megabyte hard drive and one 3.5-inch high-density floppy drive.

According to Academic Computer Center employee Bob Hausmann, "reconditioned" means they were used for a time before being refurbished and given full Zenith warranties, which allowed the University to acquire the computers at a lower price.

The entire system has approximately 60 times the storage capacity of the model offered last year, Hausmann said. The printer included in the standard package, the Epson LX-810, is the same model offered in last year's package. The LX-810 has near-letter quality capability and an automatic load and eject feature.

Two other computer options and one other printer option were also offered. The first was a reconditioned Zenith LP-8 desktop with a 20 megabyte hard drive and a 3.5-inch high-density floppy drive. Option two, which cost an additional \$1,485, was a new, rather than reconditioned, Zenith 286 Supersport and the Epson LX-810 printer.

For an additional \$180 students can choose an Epson LQ-510, a 24-pin printer with letter-quality capability, as well as the automatic paper load and eject feature.

### Career assistance

The Career Connections committee of the College Alumni Association is sponsoring its annual "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner?" career assistance program, co-coordinator Kevin Hanson (C'76) said.

"This involves an alum, perhaps in consort with a professor, hosting a dinner for a small group of 1991 job-seekers," Hanson said.

Topics scheduled to be covered by the program include advertising and marketing, investment counseling, merchandising and sales, entrepreneurial venture management, surety bond insurance management, teaching, and non-profit administration, Hanson said.

"Alumni have been chosen for their willingness to help guide small student canoes in the rough waters of the private sector," Hanson said.

Students are encouraged to sign up for the program in the Career Center by Sept. 21. They will then be contacted by the middle of October for dinner dates.

## Network difficulties slow voice mail ASPEN lady ill; 'All lines busy' man overworked

Jennifer Brammer  
Staff Writer

Recent difficulties with the telephone and voice-messaging network have roused student complaints and necessitated major maintenance service of ASPEN.

A faulty processing board in one of the five disk drives which handle voice messages and a loss of power to the drive was responsible for the deletions of names and messages from several voice mail accounts, Interim Supervisor of Telecommunications Ed Davenport said.

Repairs to the system, including the replacement of the faulty processing board, were made Sept. 12 and 13 from 7-9 a.m. The ASPEN system was brought down during those times, although the telephones themselves were left in working order.

The Office of Telecommunications has received 200-300 calls per day from students and faculty who have had problems with either their telephones or their voice mail accounts. Multiple calls from people who had repeated difficulties are included in this figure, Davenport said.

Though some of the problems reported resulted from phones plugged in incorrectly, other problems included difficulties with passwords and authorization codes and voice messages being erased, Davenport said.

Students also reported being put on hold during attempts to leave voice messages or access their voice mailboxes, and some

We know there have been problems with the system, and we worked through last weekend to solve them. . . . We will be evaluating the system, how the troubles were solved, and then try to make improvements.

—Ed Davenport  
Interim Supervisor of Telecommunications

were disconnected after being on hold for a few minutes.

"We know there have been problems with the system, and we worked through last weekend to solve them," Davenport said. "An additional technician has been working as well, and we will be evaluating the system, how the troubles were solved, and then try to make improvements."

The ASPEN system was upgraded in May, when an additional processing board was installed in one of the five disk drives used to handle voice messages. The improvement was intended to increase the speed with which the system can process messages, Davenport said. Telecommunications decided to expand the system and encouraged Bell Atlantic to make the upgrade.

As part of their service contract, Bell At-

lanticom staffs a full-time engineer on campus, Davenport said.

Davenport said the system as a whole is processing calls and messages at a faster rate than last year. He attributed the recent delays to an increased knowledge of the telephones and ASPEN.

"As the ASPEN system was installed three years ago, three-fourths of the campus are now knowledgeable and literate of the phones and of ASPEN at the beginning of the semester," he said. "More students are using the system regularly, especially at the peak hours of 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., which will cause delays."

Davenport said he expects the delays to diminish as the semester progresses because students will make calls and retrieve messages at times when ASPEN is less heavily used.

## Tillman to assume newly-created post of associate dean of student life

Scott Stefanski  
Staff Writer

The newly-formed position of associate dean of student life was filled recently by Tony Tillman, director of the educational opportunity scholars program.

The new position was formed by Dean of Student Life Denise Alleyne when she realized the need for assistance in carrying out the duties of the Office of Student Life.

"Since I've been in the position and defined what I want the Office of Student Life to be, it was becoming more and more apparent that I was not able to do some of the things that I needed to do, because just one person couldn't do it," Alleyne said.

Alleyne said she went before the University Planning and Priorities Committee last year to request permission to hire an assistant.

"At that time I said I would look for someone internally and not create an entirely new position," Alleyne said. "I then went looking for anyone who was interested in the position and found Anthony. Anthony will continue with his responsibilities as director of the E.O.S. program in addition to his responsibilities as associate dean."

Tillman said he hopes to work more closely with the minority groups in the College of Liberal Arts, particularly since he sees a need to help groups that may not feel totally integrated into the Drew Community. He hopes to help build stronger ties between minority students that, instead of creating factions and closed groups, will complement the rest of the community structure, he said.

"In light of President Kean's stated priority of international affairs and concerns about minority students, that's one of the

areas Tony has been very successful in," Alleyne said. "Part of his responsibilities will be expanding what he does for E.O.S. students to all minority students and international students."

Tillman said he thinks Drew has moved in the right direction with Multicultural Awareness Day but stressed that such problems cannot be solved "like a one-time visit to the doctor to get a shot." Rather, he stressed the importance of everyday integration, suggesting involvement in the classroom. Tillman said he has already seen recent improvements, citing time taken during freshman orientation to talk about such issues.

"My interest in Drew has also become a personal interest over my years here," Tillman said. "I make sure that my staff and I give 100 percent to the students to make a positive impact in their growth as individuals aside from the academic standpoint."

## BUILDING: Addition to Pepin

Beech drafted a statement opposing it because of the effect it would have on their living environment, and the Biology department because of its effect on the forest preserve."

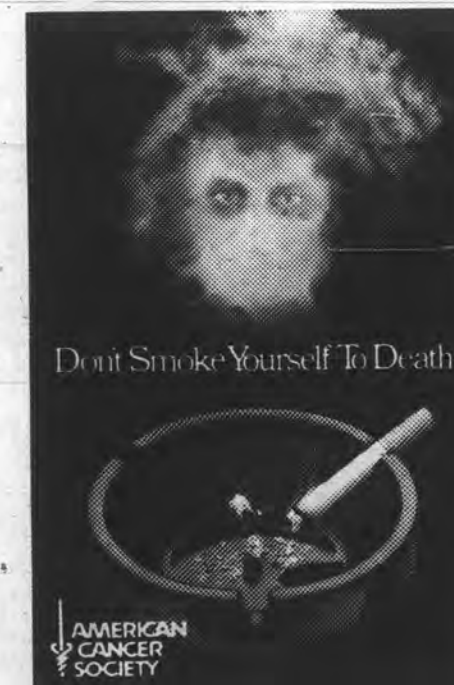
Henry said that Kean was very concerned that faculty be involved in the decision-making process after the opposition to the original proposal, leading to the formation of the advisory committee.

The committee sent four prioritized options to Kean for his approval, the accepted proposal being the highest on the list. The second proposal called for a new building to be built adjacent to Brothers College, the third for a modest addition to Pepin with an addition to Brothers College, and the fourth for converting Wendel into an administrative building.

The construction of the Pepin addition and the reshuffling of offices has delayed other projects scheduled by the Capital Campaign [a prioritized list of future University projects], Henry said.

"It was decided that the arts complex we had been planning be part of our fund raising goals when the need for space because of the fire became apparent," She said. "In the long run this project defers Drew funds and fund raising that would have been used for other things."

Henry said that one of the most encouraging things to come out of the proposal was the precedent set for faculty consultation concerning construction on campus. "I think Kean is committed to a more open process than other administrations," Henry said. "They [past administrations] might not have acted the same."





## EDITORIAL

The laws of supply and demand rule our lives. Prices will go up, and prices may even fall—if we are lucky.

Taking a quick trip through the University Center often entails a stop at the Bookstore, which is especially crowded at this time of year as students purchase the required texts for their classes. They pile books in their little baskets and then head off to the dreaded cash register. If only the total on the register would go into our pockets instead of come out of our wallets.

This semester bills for books have been outrageous. Some students have paid over \$400 for books for five classes (this should teach them to stay away from the sciences with the big, hard-bound editions).

Why are book prices so high?

Unlike most schools, Drew purchases books from a wide variety of publishers. This semester, books for course offerings were purchased from over 750 publishing companies, but only 10 percent of the books purchased came from the handful of companies which handles 80 percent of the national business. These smaller publishing companies print only a limited number of copies of each edition, driving the prices for these books even higher than the prices set by larger publishing companies.

While the Bookstore does make a minuscule profit on the sale of textbooks, this money goes back to the students in the form of auxiliary services, repairs to residence halls and other student facilities. This profit could go into the book-buying situation, but the reduction in the price of textbooks would not by any means be significant.

What then is the answer? Will Drew have to provide Bookstore scholarships so students can pass classes for which they have paid \$20,000 to attend? Let's hope not.

The most reasonable solution is cooperation.

Professors can play their part by keeping the same books for classes from year to year whenever possible. Of course they want up-to-date editions of each text, but some changes from one edition to the next are truly unnecessary. This would provide a larger pool of books that could be resold in used condition.

For this to happen, though, the Bookstore must be willing to work with a large inventory of used books—a condition they have refused to use in the past for the very reason that professors often order new books each year.

In the meantime, the main initiative must rest with the students. A student-run book co-op is one way students can help each other and themselves.

The details of this project should be left to economics majors, but a simple plan can be put into action at little cost and without much organization. A bulletin board is the starting point. On this board, students can place index cards with their name, extension, the book to be sold, and its selling price. Instead of selling books back for the ridiculously low prices offered by the used book purchaser, students can hold onto them and sell them to other students for higher prices—yet prices that are still lower than new books in the store.

This plan can be expanded after a trial period to possibly include a student-run, nonprofit agency that directly purchases books from publishers. This would necessitate a good deal of initial capital input, perhaps even from the University.

The demand for cheaper books must be dealt with, but it will not be met by the publishers of the necessary books, who know that they are the only sources for these books and can therefore charge outrageous prices. But if students cooperate for a change, a new supply will emerge, and at least some of that \$400 will stay in your pocket.

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**Acorn**

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**Gina Dolce Scott Britton**  
Editors in Chief

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## Letters to the Editor

## High Bookstore prices unfair to students

To the Editor:

Drew University is a hypocritical institution. It professes nonprofit motives and concern for the interests of the students while many of its actions indicate otherwise.

One service that Drew provides is the Bookstore. The Bookstore is necessary to provide books for the student, but every student is at the mercy of this monopoly. It would seem unfair for something the students are dependent on to make money from them, but the Bookstore is making out like a bandit. How can Drew call itself nonprofit when clearly, under the very eyes of the administration, students are being taken advantage of?

The Bookstore makes little if any effort to take into account the financial hardship that many students are under. Book prices are constantly on the rise because the prices set by profit-maximizing firms are further inflated right on the Drew campus. Books are a large and necessary part of education. The trustees continually turn their backs on an issue which is central and reflects their intentions.

If education were of primary concern, there would be much more effort to limit the cost of books to students each semester. Most students are forced to cheat themselves of their education because of exorbitant book prices. Many students share books to save money, but when exams roll around they don't get the access they need to the shared book. Most students only buy books that are explicitly needed for classes. Any book that is on the syllabus but only peripheral reading is usually not bought. Students

consistently are forced to make unwise choices because of the price-fixing in the Bookstore.

Used books shed even more light on the unfair and immoral actions of the Bookstore. Books are sold used at prices that are often just a dollar or two cheaper than the same new book. The prices paid for used books that are sold back to the Bookstore are usually extremely low and never reflect the market price of the book. The Bookstore is in a position to cheat the student out of the couple extra bucks that he or she deserves. The sticky fingers of the Bookstore reach into the students' pockets, exacting all the money possible.

Used books should be sold at no profit at all and would be a service provided by the school for the students. At the high prices of books in the Bookstore students have little chance to buy books that have an even tangential association with the subject matter. This does not mention the implicit job of providing other forms of reading and books that should be provided by a bookstore. Although the Bookstore does provide a modicum of subjects, the inaccessibility of even necessary reading to students is a ridiculous way to provide learning on the university level.

The constant practice of overpricing books under the auspices of the school is a perfect example of immorality reflecting the school's lack of a firm commitment to education in all arenas. We must ask ourselves if the school is truly dedicated to the students and education.

Evin Lederman  
Senior

## Alumni Association plans to be more visible

To the Editor:

Welcome (back?) to Drew. As another semester begins at Drew University, I want to take this opportunity to welcome all students back to campus on behalf of the Board of Directors of the College Alumni Association. This year we have plans to take an active role in University issues and policies and student concerns. We plan to be visible to students, administrators, faculty, and trustees.

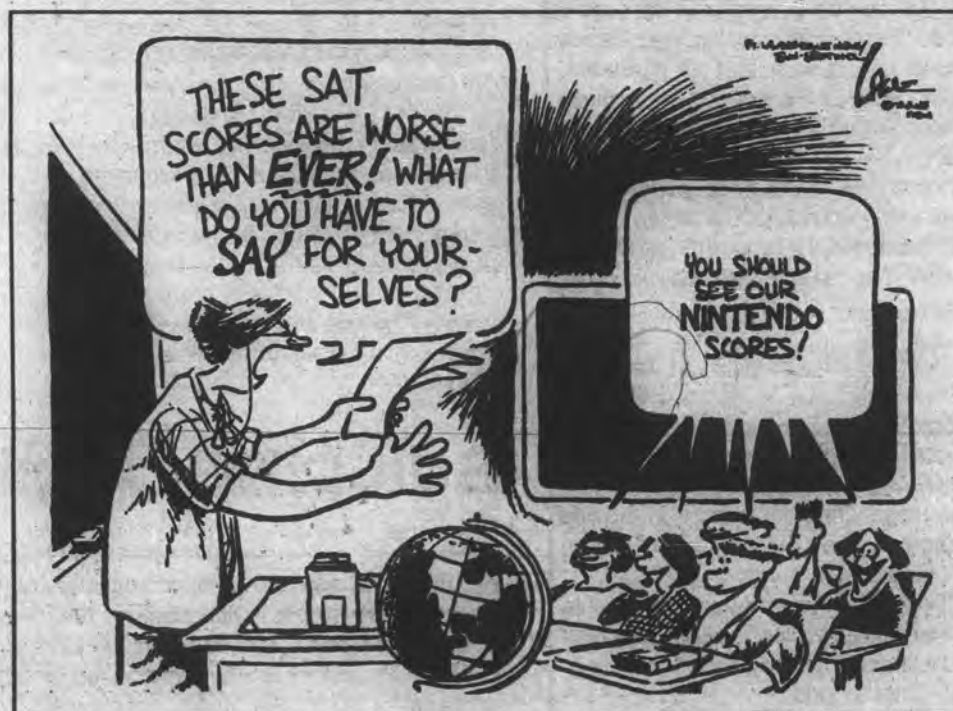
Many of you think of the Alumni Association only upon graduation. I know when I was a student, I didn't know the Alumni Association even existed. I want you to know that alumni do exist, that we share your interests, and we are here to support you throughout your Drew years. Once I graduated, I came to understand that

Drew was a much bigger place than I realized when I was on campus.

Finally, I want to invite you to get involved in alumni programs while you are still a student. Take advantage of "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner?"... informal, personalized career programs held in alumni homes, or any of the events or programs sponsored by the Alumni Association or the Student Alumni Board. We are here, and we are interested. Please feel free to contact me through the Alumni Relations Office (x3229) with your thoughts or suggestions.

Best of luck for the year ahead.

Lou Fasulo (C'80)  
President, Board of Directors  
College Alumni Association



**President Tom Kean's  
open office hour will be  
Thursday, September 20,  
10-11 a.m.**

## Americans skew priorities, ignore values

**Tom Limoncelli**  
Staff Writer

Priorities. Remember them? Well grow up! They don't exist anymore! At least not around here. Not in this country. Remember when you were little and watched all those *After School Specials*, and they always ended with the person doing whatever would be "better" even if it wasn't as profitable? Nowadays the person turns out to be the son of Ivan Boesky and beats up other kids for their lunch money and lives happily ever after!

Sorry for yelling.

Oppression is a bad thing. Right? We like to think so. Moses freed the Israelites, Lincoln freed the slaves (in a way), etc. This concept is as American as tofu, french fries, and apple pie. Read on.

Let's look at South Africa. Plenty of oppression there. Daily accounts of "real bad stuff" appear in our newspapers. Americans try to boycott South Africa, but our leaders don't listen. People being oppressed and we don't boycott worth a damn (or DAAM).

Then again, a recent boycott got started without many people needing to yell and scream. Kuwait gets invaded. Boom! An immediate economic boycott of Iraq. No red tape. Instant boycott; just add oil.

So who is this Saddam guy, anyway? Basically he's a rich guy with a lot of oil who wants control over another rich guy's oil.

What's this oil stuff? Oil is this yucky, black liquid that we Americans seem to re-



ally like.

During the Carter administration there was an oil embargo. The price went up. We complained. Exxon, who wasn't embargoed, raised its prices to take advantage of the supply and demand principle we learned about in Econ 4. Years later Exxon spilled a lot of this black fluid around Alaska and on the shores of New Jersey and New York. This may be found in the death-and-despair understatement found in the Bio 3 textbooks.

We were boycotted by others, and prices went up. Now we boycott and prices go up.

In both cases American oil companies (like Exxon) and many others benefit. I have an empty wallet.

So we're boycotting a rich guy who has attacked another rich guy, and Exxon and others are benefiting yet again. We get all the dead fish we can eat. If we help Kuwait win, how will it return the favor? We are spending tax money on troops and our money at the gas pumps. How about free oil for a couple years? No matter how good your party was, the next day you find that nobody BYOB'ed as much as you hoped. Why do we get involved? In Kuwait, it's

for economic reasons. We fear for our oil needs. In South Africa, it's only people being oppressed. No problem there. Maybe we should put people over money, or is that just a silly, old-fashioned ideal?

Detractors will be quick to validate our military support of Kuwait. I haven't said we shouldn't help them. It does make sense that the United Nations get involved in the Iraq-Kuwait dilemma due to oil interests. But then again, we should be involved in a lot of things.

My point today is about priorities. We should be doing a lot of things, but we can't do them all. We don't want a solely economic-based plan; we won't survive on a solely humanitarian plan. Is our kinder, gentler leader forgetting humans? We need a better mix.

We've been putting up with years of spilled oil, and now we must start dealing with spilled blood. What about all the lives that have been "spilled" in oppressive countries like South Africa, Ethiopia, etc? What about people in our country who can't read, are addicted to drugs, etc?

Is it that we don't have any priorities or is it that our priorities are just too lopsided? Who can create a better mix? We've had generals, politicians, and even an actor and an ex-head of the CIA as presidents. If we are looking for a better mix, maybe we should elect a disc jockey. That's right. Hopefully one from a radio station that plays a lot of variety. Imagine that. A candidate who promises a better mix. Are there many political science majors are active at WMNJ? It makes you wonder.

## CAUSE AND EFFECT

## Notes from the Student Government Association

**Barry Kazan**  
Attorney General

For years, the students and faculty of Drew have strived for improved communication and cooperation between the students, faculty, and administration.

And there has been progress. For instance, the administration used to completely ignore the students and faculty. Now, although they still completely ignore us, they at least give us the impression that they are listening.

Not an unexpected result when you put a consummate politician in charge of the place.

But now the administration, which has demonstrated past resistance to improved communication, has turned its aim on the students' communication system.

Like any good invading country, they have managed to get the telephone system into a mess, and our mail system has been redesigned to allow for greater confusion and misdirection of mail.

Don't be surprised if the newspapers start disappearing from the Bookstore and that wonderful cable system goes on the blink.

After all, by ignoring the complaints about the communication system, the administration has done what anybody would do to a broken record: Shut it off. After all, it's very easy to ignore what you don't want to hear. Does the administration want to hear us?

Not according to the action they've taken.

The problems with the phone system seem to come to the "shortage of time and money" routine which University officials love to pull out of their generic excuses box.

However, the mail system change is the lowest insult to the intelligence of this student body. Look what they've achieved: A mail system where the mail is not only slowed up, but where immediate paper communication (available in

the past) becomes next to impossible. Furthermore, hundreds of Drew students will receive a brand new address at the end of every year, involving many hassles. All this and more, brought to you by the old Drew screw.

With all the changes, it's a wonder they just don't give the unsorted mail to the students so we can throw it down the utility hole behind the U.C. At least that way we would have the satisfaction of losing it ourselves, before they could lose it for us.

Most important, it is the process by which the policy was changed that exemplifies the hardest reaming the University has given the students in years.

It's not the details that are really the issue; it's the fact that the new mail system has been thrust upon us like a young virgin with a prostitute—quickly, sloppily, and with the idea that somehow we wanted it.

In fact, no students were consulted! End of story. The mail is one of the most critical aspects of student life, and not a single student was consulted. Even the trickling down political effect should have alerted the President's Cabinet that this just would not fit in with our utopian ideals.

So now, what do we do? This S.G.A. firmly believes in taking action but can only do so with the support and participation of the student body. The bodies, voices, and minds of the students are the only power we have.

We as the governing body would like to institute some active plans to protest the rhetoric that our administration is shoveling. Students have two choices: To participate with us or ignore us. If you ignore us, for reasons of "I haven't been affected yet" or "That's just the way things are," then you're simply helping the administration castrate the students because we will have ingrained in them the idea that the students are here for the administration and not the other way around.



## Food service changes

*Commons serving lines renovated, vegetarian menu offerings expanded*

**Tom Fowler**  
Assistant News Editor

In addition to the visible changes in the University Commons, many other behind-the-scenes changes in dining services await students this fall. Director of Dining Services Helen Hoban said.

The Commons renovations, suggested by the Student Government Association Food Service Committee last spring, include brighter lighting and new juice and soda machines in the serving lines, Hoban said.

"The reason for the renovations is primarily cosmetic," Hoban said. "The dining room is beautiful and a really pleasant place to eat, but then you go in the serving lines and the silverware holders are purple and red, the floor is white and orange and green, and the walls are an institutional gray, which really isn't pleasant. So while we can do wonderful things with the food, if the atmosphere we're serving it in is so institutional, it doesn't help."

A number of changes have also taken place in the actual food preparation, Hoban said, such as an expanded vegetarian menu and new catering services. She noted that there is a growing number of vegetarians on campus whose needs have to be addressed.

"Sam Sheps, our production manager, went to the Culinary Institute this summer and took a nutritional awareness class. He is a vegetarian, and if there was one area where I felt we didn't do as outstanding a job as I would like us to, it was in that aspect," Hoban said.

"So this year, in addition to adding a vegetarian dish like macaroni and cheese to the menu, we will offer a non-dairy vegetarian dish, which will have no milk or cheese products."

"This will be a real learning process for us to make such recipes institutionally because recipes are not geared for that yet. In society we don't have 100-portion recipes for grilled tofu, while we do for grilled salmon and grilled steak," she said.

In addition to an informational pamphlet that lists the management, staff, operation hours, and featured attractions at the Commons and the Snack Bar, Seiler's has

made available a new coupon booklet called "With Love From Home," which offers delivery of special care packages to students.

"Parents or other students can use these coupons to send students anything from birthday cakes to pizza parties, and cookiegrams to munchies at any time," Hoban said.

Hoban said that because other groups on campus offer a similar service during exams, she will deliberately avoid offering the "With Love From Home" coupons at that time.

Junior Ann Wallace reacted positively to the changes. "Not only do the lines look better, but there have been improvements in many areas, especially the food," she said.

"I think the Commons looks better aesthetically," senior Paul Kurtz said, "but the dietary part of the Commons still needs a lot of work. Most of the foods they serve there are high in fats and carbohydrates; even tofu is high in fat. I really think they need to hire a dietician."

Sophomore Damien Ford said, "I can describe the changes in two words: Tofu madness."

Many of the more successful ideas from last semester, such as the lunchtime Fast Food Express on line three and the pasta bar will continue this fall, Hoban said. She also stressed the availability of bagged lunches to students who have restricted schedules and diets.

"People need to be aware that if they want yogurt for lunch, then fine, here's your yogurt and your Diet Coke and a salad. But I can't know that unless you come in and tell us that that's what you want for your Vali-dine lunch."

"Within reason, we'll do anything we can if we're given a two-day notice. Just let me or another manager know what you need, and we'll try to help you. You can even use the E-mail system this year to send us such notes if you want."

Staff changes this year include the addition of a new baker and pastry chef, the promotion of Jim Purdy to assistant director of dining services, and Jeanene Pfeil's appointment as Snack Bar manager.



**Mary Beth Boppert**  
Staff Writer

Drew welcomed a new assistant director of residence life to its staff this year. Cindy Sammons comes to Drew from Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh, where she served as the area coordinator for residence life.

Sammons' duties entail leadership development, staff training, and development and staff selection, Sammons said. She will also be involved in coordinating events with the theme houses, the first of which is a block party, she said.

Drew provides a very different work environment from Carnegie Mellon, Sammons said.

The residential life program at Carnegie Mellon offers more planning for students as well as for the residential life staff, she said. However, "The people here are more relaxed, which is a pleasant change," Sammons said.

Sammons is most interested in developing a working living council, one that will create a community atmosphere within the residence halls, she said.

Cindy Sammons hopes to develop a working living council system. Photo by KAT O'CONNOR

She has started with a training workshop for the people on living council and has allotted a \$100 budget for each residence hall.

## Coupon option cut

**Nancy Connors**  
Staff Writer

Effective this academic year, students and resident directors will no longer have the option of a coupon meal plan. Due to a decision by the University, the coupon option, which had given students an alternative to the 20- and 15-meal per week plans, was discontinued.

"We found that the coupon option had several problems," Dean of Student Life Denise Alleyne said. "It appealed to a limited number of students, the coupons were unredeemable, students abused its use, and most importantly, the coupons had outdated themselves."

The coupon option was created to satisfy the needs of students who had significant dietary restrictions and could not eat most of the food served in the Commons, according to the student handbook.

To be eligible for the option, students needed the permission of the Dean of Student Life.

At the time the coupon option was instituted, Vali-dine exchange was not available in the Snack Bar and Snack Bar hours were not as flexible as they are now. "The Snack Bar is available many hours that the Commons isn't, therefore covering a broad spectrum of schedules," Alleyne said.

"We have developed other ways to meet students' needs," Director of Dining Services Helen Hoban said. "Bag lunches are available for students who cannot eat at the scheduled times in addition to the Snack Bar."

Some are unhappy with the elimination of the coupon option. Joe Perz, Haselton resident director, emphasized that this change affects many students.

The resident director staff, which received coupons as part of their salary, have now been issued meal cards and are unhappy with the switch, Perz said.

Sophomore Dionne Booker said, "I was going to get coupons because it fit better with my schedule. Between work and classes, it's easier and more economical."

## Nottage assumes role as director of health services

**Stephanie Waddoups**  
Staff Writer

As with all fall semesters, new faces have appeared in the Drew Community, and with this year's new students arrives Kathleen Nottage, the new director of University Health Services.

Nottage calls the freshmen her "babies" and, to her, they are. Nottage, a pediatric nurse and practitioner, worked with her first infants in 1973 at the Summit-Warren Pediatric Association, where she stayed until assuming her position at Drew.

As her patients at the Pediatric Association grew and began turning their attention to college, Nottage worked to help them cope with this transitional stage by developing programs dealing with stress, sexuality, and questions of leaving home.

Nottage's interest in young adults grew, and it was not long until Nottage's piqued interest in college life led her to Drew.

"I think there is a sense of caring between students and staff here that immediately made me feel at peace," Nottage said. Moreover, Nottage said her role as health services director will give her the freedom to "work with students and at the same time perform administrative tasks."

Nottage said her primary goal for health services is to have it become a "visible, stable part of University life where students feel welcome."

She said she would like students see health services as a resource for counseling and learning about good health practices or as a place to go if they are having a bad day. She said she plans to set up regular office hours and continue to encourage the idea that health should be incorporated into



Kathleen Nottage plans to set up regular office hours to encourage student interaction with health services. Photo by HEATH PODVESKER

everyday college life.

"It is a place where we will be consultants to students, give direct patient care, expert opinions, and help make alternate medical arrangements," Nottage said.

After 17 years of experience with children and young adults, Nottage said she thinks she is a good match for Drew. "All of you were my first babies," she said. "I feel that I understand your stages—from grade school to high school to stress—and I grew up with you."

## S.G.A. Brief

The Student Government Association will hold elections for freshman class, residence hall, and commuter senators on Monday.

"Voting will take place in U.C. 107 between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. Students are required to bring their I.D. cards with them if they wish to vote," Elections Chair Ellice Ostos said.

According to Ostos, there are a total of 26 positions to be filled.

Monday's elections are the first since the S.G.A. modified the election statutes last semester, Ostos said.

In the past if someone was unhappy with the results of an election, the elec-

tions chair alone made a decision about any actions to be taken, while only the attorney general could veto that decision, Ostos said.

"The elections chair now has two senators who act as election assistants and help count the votes. We form the first committee that reviews an appeal. If the person [candidate] doesn't like our decision, it goes on to a second committee, which is made up of the five other members of the S.G.A. executive board and four members of the Judicial Board. If it isn't settled there then it continues to the Student Concerns Committee," Ostos said.

—Tom Fowler

## Governor's School gives students head start

*The New Jersey Governor's School in the Sciences was established at Drew in 1983 by then Governor Tom Kean. The purpose of the school is to emphasize science education for its own sake, in a competition-free environment.*

**Bob Haussmann**  
Pasteup Manager

As Karen Lin watched the final copy of her team research paper come off the printer, she could not help reflecting on the four weeks of work that went into seeing the project through to its completion.

Lin and 99 other New Jersey high school seniors arrived at Drew July 21 to participate in the Seventh Annual New Jersey Governor's School in the Sciences. Although well aware of the rigorous selection process involved, she knew little of what to expect in the upcoming four weeks.

The reputation of the state-funded G.S.S. had preceded itself—graduates of the program are highly represented in many Ivy League colleges. Last year alone 20 of the 100 G.S.S. alumni and alumnae started their freshman year at Princeton, according to program director and Mathematics/Computer Science Department Chair Alan Candiotti. Cornell, Harvard, and Yale are other popular first choices of G.S.S. graduates, he said.

The daily schedule was academically intense, Lin said. Three core courses, two electives, a seminar, and a team project took up a good portion of her time during

the week. Wednesdays were set aside for various field trips to Bell Labs, New Jersey Medical School and a criminology laboratory. Tuesday nights, the Governor's School hosted speakers with careers in the sciences, including Dr. Ron Graham of AT&T Bell Laboratories and Dr. James Oleske of New Jersey Medical School. Topics of these presentations included computers in mathematics, the Hubble telescope and the somewhat lighter "Mathematics of Romance."

During the course of the program, Lin found her remaining free time filled with sporting activities, study groups, and late-night pizza deliveries.

Governor's School faculty consisted of 25 professors, about half from Drew, and the other half from careers in the sciences. This year Physics Department Chair Bob Fenstermacher served as assistant director of the program; he and Candiotti exchange G.S.S. roles annually. Of the Drew faculty who teach Governor's School, Candiotti said that their "energy carries over into the fall semester."

Supplementing the faculty in their academic work were 10 counselors, under the leadership of Dorm Director Dave McIntyre (C'86). Counselors served to guide

team projects, act as resident assistants, and help students take advantage of the social aspects of the program as well as the academic ones. Counselors organized events such as volleyball, basketball, tie-dyeing, and floor pizza parties to help alleviate the constant academic pressures and foster relationships among the students.

"I didn't think that I could get so close to some people in just four weeks," program participant Katie Ealey said, "but I guess when no one knows anyone and all want to make friends, people become real close real quick."

"It's amazing to see the effect the program has on everyone—and not just in the science areas," third-year G.S.S. counselor Nancy Volkens (C'90) said. "Each year, on the first day of the program when I watch the kids check in, I think—these kids aren't going to get that close; I'm not going to get to know these kids. Then, on the last day, I watch them check out, and they're all exchanging phone numbers and crying, and no one wants to leave."

The program culminates in a four-hour science meeting, where each team shares the results of its project with everyone else.

## PROPOSAL: Approved in part

Continued from page 1  
would be premature. "When you take a look at what we have on campus already," he said, "I think we have a need right here for somebody to do this kind of job."

"When you take into account resources like [Associate Professor of Economics] Fred Curtis, a specialist on South Africa; [Associate Professor of French] Kristine Aurbakken, a specialist on North African literature; the I.S.O. [International Student Organization]; and Ariel, I think it be-

comes clear that we need someone like this."

Peek also voiced hopes that this initiative will eventually lead to the establishment of an African-American studies minor. "I know there's wide support for it on campus because of things like the student-initiated petition, and it was also mentioned in the Middle States Evaluation," he said. "If we can marshal all that support, I'm hopeful some action can be taken."

## Pat's Pizza



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## The Other End

Fri.	Tony Wynne of the Wynne Song Consort
Sat.	Carl Edolo
Sun.	Study Night with The Other End Performers



"Mom, hurry up with dinner so we can go to The Other End"



## ENTERTAINMENT

## Howie and the Rain heats up The Other End

Stephanie Elder  
Staff Writer

Saturday, The Other End opened what promises to be another exciting season of coffeehouse entertainment. However, opening night was not what brought over 80 Drew students to the almost legendary cafe. Howie and the Rain, the evening's entertainment, packed the house with eager young ears, fresh from summer vacation and ready to hear some serious blues.

The six-member band began the set with a funk-influenced instrumental, leading into "My Little Red Rooster"—a soulful, traditional, backwoods blues standard. The lead vocalist, Dave Marshall, who also plays harmonica, has voice and gestures reminiscent of Joe Cocker and the late Jim Croce. This combination of thunderous voice and the band's blues melody left the audience entranced, clinging to every word, note, and phrase. The end result was a virtual powerhouse of sound, inspiring enthusiastic hand-clapping and toe-tapping from the audience.

Howie and the Rain consists of Marshall, Howie Fritz-Piggott on guitar, and Jill Fritz-Piggott, a lecturer in the English depart-



Howie and the Rain jam on The Other End stage. The group's members are a hodgepodge of talent from on and off Drew's campus. Photo by NATALIE FORBES

ment, on bass. Dan Tarlow, a former Drew student, also plays guitar, joining a drummer and an acoustic guitar player.

After a rousing set of five songs, the Rain slowed the pace a little with "Got a Rage in My Soul." Whether at a table or on the floor, empty cups and plates of nachos between them, everyone truly felt the music

and could sense the "rage" burning within Marshall's soul. However, things didn't stay mellow for long, as the band ripped through its next two songs, "Born on the Bayou" and the more familiar "Johnny Be Good." "Johnny Be Good" seemed to be the song the crowd enjoyed most, as was apparent from the frenzied dancing and the

deafening applause.

The crowd, definitely a diverse cross-section of the Drew Community, included a substantial number of freshmen plus those students who were obvious fans of the Rain. There were also a number of people who, like myself, were experiencing and enjoying the music of Howie and the Rain for the first time.

Howie and the Rain gave a strong and cohesive performance, especially for a band that in the words of Jill Fritz-Piggott "hasn't practiced for the past six months." The group truly enjoys performing and playing together, and the closeness of the band is expressed in the quality of their music. Although the crowd began to thin after three hours, the band never lost its fervor and once again riled the audience with a vicious, knee-slapping rendition of "Blue Suede Shoes."

At times the band was a little overdone and long-winded, but overall, Howie and the Rain gave an awe-inspiring performance full of the best of funk, blues, and rock 'n' roll. The Rain will play a major role in campus entertainment this year and will be responsible for introducing more students to traditional bayou blues.

## Dining Out

## Visit the stromboli king

Italian food prepared with 'ancient Chinese secret'

Allison Cohen  
Staff Writer

"Italian fare served with Chinese accent." What? Does this sound strange to you, or maybe even a little bit inviting? Either way, you should head down Route 24 and sample this mysterious "ancient Chinese secret." The answer to this riddle lies within the confines of James Chen's kitchen in Stromboli King, located at 143 Main Street in Madison.

Situated between a car dealership and a cemetery, this nondescript little establishment could easily be missed by the absent-minded driver, if not for the green glow of a fluorescent sign sporting a single word: Stromboli. Chen is the stromboli king.

A Taiwanese immigrant, Chen left Taipei in 1982 to seek his fortune in the United States. He went from Chinese cook to dishwasher to manager of several different Italian restaurants before opening a place of his own.

Stromboli King is a small, diner-style pizza joint. The decor and cleanliness of this establishment set it apart from many of the other pizzerias in the Madison area. The linoleum floor looks like it is right out of mom's kitchen, but the green ceiling and benches, as well as the vending machine in the corner, stand out obtrusively.

Seating is utilitarian but comfortable. Bench seats and tables that could seat four comfortably line the walls. Unlike other restaurants of the same ilk, this one does not cramp and crowd customers into every space available.

The lighting is dim, except directly over the tables, where Tiffany-esque lamps give a romantic, "first date" aura. The glow of the neon sign against the green ceiling also contributes to the atmosphere. If it were not for the ill-chosen Muzak selections piped in at a noticeable level, one would feel compelled to compare Stromboli King to a cozy '60s style diner.

The service is friendly, and Chen is always present. He is owner, manager, and head chef all wrapped up in one. "Everything is homemade, and I guarantee everything is tasty," Chen said. "I run a very tight kitchen."

Stromboli King is open for both lunch and dinner and usually closes at 9:30 p.m. "The Giants would come to eat after prac-

tice, but I close too early for them now," Chen said. He does a brisk take-out service but has yet to deliver.

The menu includes both dinners and the standard Italian fare, with prices ranging from \$4.50-12. "I used to have a menu with three times as many dishes," Chen said. "It included seafood dishes and many other specialties, but I could not handle the volume and still keep up quality."

However, one thing sets it apart from the area's typical pizzeria: Stromboli King's tremendous offering of over 25 different strombolis, which includes seven choices for vegetarians as well as the infamous "Belly Buster Boli." For those "boli" novices, a stromboli is homemade dough baked around your favorite filling. At this establishment, a "boli" includes mozzarella cheese, red onion, green peppers, and tomato sauce, and Chen is more than willing to cater to one's strange or esoteric taste.

A broad selection of Chen's menu was sampled. Those who order a sit-down dinner start off with a small salad, which includes fresh vegetables but was rather plain. The Italian bread was also fresh and served warm. All of the fried foods sampled were lightly breaded and mildly seasoned. They were not as greasy as those found at other restaurants. The fried eggplant was especially tasty. "Fresh and good quality is the key," Chen said. "I get all my produce delivered every morning."

On the down side, the pizza sampled was not up to par with neighboring restaurants. The reason for this disappointment may be the lack of overt spices in the sauce and the brittle crust. "King Chen's" unbelievably satisfying strombolis, however, more than compensate for unexciting pizza.

Chen produced for this review a variation of his "Belly Buster." It was chock-full of fresh broccoli, cauliflower, steak, chicken, sausage, pepperoni, and all the other standard "boli" ingredients. Chen suggested it be eaten by cutting it in half, holding it like a bowl, and scooping out the fillings. Stromboli King's premier fare is fabulous, filling, and fun.

"I sell from 100-200 strombolis a day, and my customers keep coming back for more," Chen boasted. "They say it's like a drug: Once you have one, you cannot stop."

## TOP 10 LIST

## Green Eggs and Tofu

10. I do not like them in the stir-fry
9. I do not like them in ham
8. I do not like them in veggie pie
7. I do not like them with jam
6. I do not like them on rice
5. Sweet and sour is definitely gross
4. Don't try to spice it or serve it on ice
3. Don't insult us with tofu toast
2. Vegetarians may say that tofu tastes fine
1. To the rest of us it tastes like granulated slime.

By Greg Gordon





## ENTERTAINMENT



## The Lemon Sisters lives up to its title

Amy Mantei  
Evin Lederman

The useless movie of the fall is *The Lemon Sisters*. Devoid of any captivating story line and largely lacking any interesting scenes, this movie is a failure. Maybe the director thought taking a slice of life would yield a blockbuster movie, but unfortunately the subject matter has no entertainment value whatsoever.

*The Lemon Sisters* is intended to be an accurate reflection of real life as well as a moving drama. Instead, it is an uneventful, unenlightened, pointless interpretation of the "saga" of three women's lives. Indeed, it is hard to take the movie seriously because the characters are considerably bizarre and so far removed from reality that they shed little light on any sort of existence.

## Wynne tickles the ivories

Dawn Rebecky  
Staff Writer

Pianist and songwriter Tony Wynne of the Wynne Song Consort will perform at The Other End tonight at 10 p.m.

Wynne graduated from the Oakwood Academy (Poughkeepsie, NY) in 1985. Like fellow Oakwood graduate Bonnie Raitt, Wynne is making strides in the music industry today. His repertoire includes original compositions using both acoustic piano and synthesized keyboard.

After high school Tony attended Rider College for a year, where he became the first student to perform a solo concert. While working in the theatre department at Rider, Tony established the Wynne Song Consort for aspiring musicians.

According to Wynne, the Consort provides members with the opportunity to

*The Lemon Sisters* is a movie about friendship. After making a pact as children to be friends for life, three women try to maintain their friendship through its tribulations. Set in Atlantic City, the women, appropriately self-named "The Lemon Sisters," attempt to lead fulfilling lives amidst the hectic casino atmosphere.

Frankie, the self-proclaimed performer, believes in her capabilities as a successful entertainer and club owner and tries to include her two friends in her dream. For awhile they have a small singing act at a neighborhood bar, but after it closes (no surprise) they all go their own ways. Frankie's voice, a combination between a dying bullfrog and slurring drunk, reflects the inherent weakness in the casting.

Nola, the narrator, is stricken with clinging children. After experiencing a small amount of success by selling her beachfront property, she invests the money in a

Many metaphorical movies offer a chance for the actors to show their skill; in this case, the actors failed miserably. Lacking dialogue and substantial interaction between characters, the movie consisted of too many monologues.

taffy business. Amidst many financial blunders, she loses her house, and her family has to move in with her mother-in-law.

Eloise, the third "lemon sister," is a schizophrenic asthmatic. Her wardrobe consists of antiquated garb; she collects plaster models of naked men, eats heated cat food, is obsessed with speed-walking and bran, and furthermore should be committed to a mental institution.

Many metaphorical movies offer a chance for the actors to show their skill; in this case, the actors failed miserably. Lacking dialogue and substantial interaction between characters, the movie consisted of too many monologues. Overall, the acting left much to be desired and reflected the terrible script.

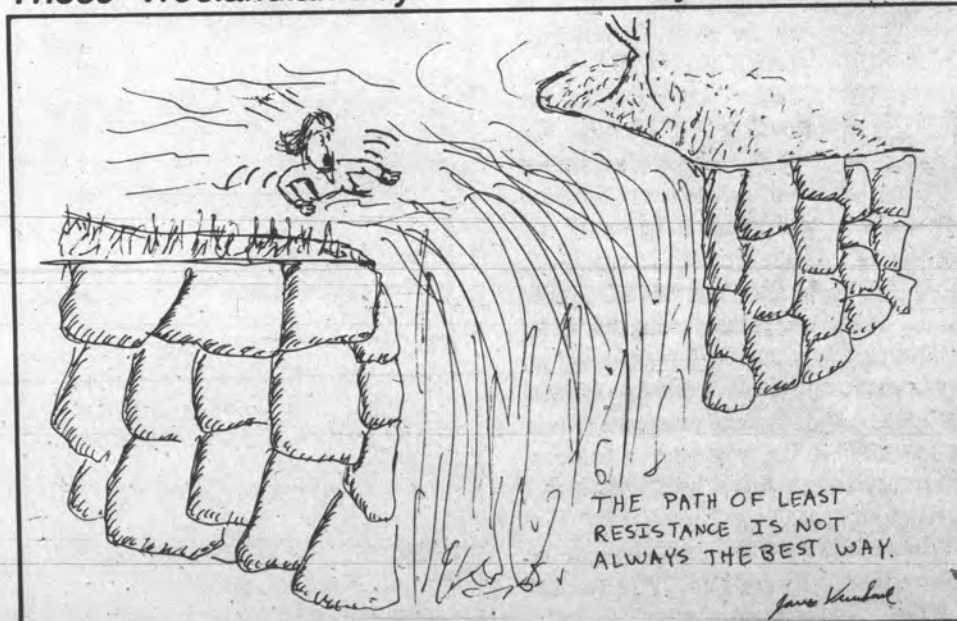
Lacking any aesthetic or intrinsic qualities, this movie was... a lemon.



"Ralph Gibson: Two Decades" is on exhibit in U.C. 104 until Sept. 28. The surrealist photographer will present "The Creative Process as Viewed Over 30 Years" Monday at 7:30 p.m. in U.C. 107. Photo courtesy of RALPH GIBSON

## Those Vreelandian Days

By James Vreeland



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# Acorn National Football League Preview

## Buffalo hopes to end bickering; Denver looks for Super redemption

Joel Krantz  
Staff Writer

In the '80s the American Football Conference was reduced to second-class status. Gone were the glory days of the Steelers and Raiders, and the era of the NFC was ushered in. Will this year be the start of something new? Here's how things might stack up:

### AFC EAST

**1. Buffalo**—This may be Buffalo's breakout year. Hopefully the Bills can put the bickering on the backburner and finally put their vast talent together. In the AFC East, the mere presence of quarterback Jim Kelly, wide receiver Andre Reed, running back Thurman Thomas, and linebackers like Shane Conlan and Cornelius Bennett should vault them to the top of this division. To go beyond the division, however, they must improve their giveaway/takeaway ratio: They were the only playoff team in '89 to be in the negatives (-5).

**2. Miami**—The brightest spot for the Dolphins is QB Dan Marino. Despite his sub-par season last year (22 interceptions, his lowest career QB rating of 76.9) Miami was among playoff hopefuls late in the season. In '90, the team is counting on second-year RB Sammie Smith to have a big year. The two real questions are Marino's discontent and the Dolphins' defense—last year they were 25th against the pass and 18th against the rush.

**3. New York Jets**—Bruce Coslet, in his first year with the Jets, inherited a team in the process of rebuilding. The process shouldn't last too long because the team

already has a couple of solid players who will be around for awhile. Defensive end Jeff Lageman and cornerback Erik McMillan, who was among the conference leaders in interceptions, are two examples. This squad, with the addition of RB Blair Thomas, should fare well enough to finish close to 8-8. They won't go any further due to their offensive line, which should be arrested for allowing so many jailbreaks.

**4. Indianapolis**—The Colts sacrificed the present (WR Andre Rison, offensive tackle Chris Hinton) to get their QB of the future, hometown hero Jeff George. While this trade may prove worthwhile in the long run, this club is going to suffer this season. Also holding them back is the questionable status of RB Eric Dickerson, whom the Colts can't give away. They also have an extremely difficult schedule outside the East.

**5. New England**—Another team in the midst of rebuilding, the Patriots are going with Steve Grogan as their QB. Combine that with their lackluster defense, ranked 23rd overall last season, and that explains why New England will rival Seattle for the worst record in the AFC.

### AFC CENTRAL

**1. Cincinnati**—Although the only team in the division not to see postseason action, the Bengals finished 8-8 in '89. With QB Boomer Esiason at the helm, the Bengals should return to their '88 form. Assisting them in their quest is the strength of their schedule; After they beat the Jets last week, their next three games are against San Diego, New England, and Seattle.

**2. Pittsburgh**—Blown out in their first

two games last year by a tally of 92-10, everyone chuckled when QB Bobby Brister boldly predicted that they would be in the playoffs. By the second round of the playoffs, no one was laughing anymore. The dynasty team of the '70s came up short of defeating the Broncos, coming within one game of the Super Bowl. Although they looked disastrous against Cleveland last week, Pittsburgh should do well again.

**3. Cleveland**—The Browns emerged victorious in the Central in '89 with a record of 8-7-1. Cleveland has won the division five times in the '80s, and the reason is defense. Unfortunately, however, that defense is aging rapidly. The offense has trouble scoring points—and when you factor in their line, you see why the Browns won't succeed. Last week against Pittsburgh, QB Bernie Kosar was sacked seven times.

**4. Houston**—Glanville is gone, the run-and-shoot is in. The Oilers have some talent but will experience a lot of problems at first implementing their new offensive philosophy. Add a new coach and a tough division, and a losing season is the result.

### AFC WEST

**1. Denver**—In a rapidly improving division, the Broncos will not find themselves sitting on the division championship as early as they did last year. With offensive weapons such as QB John Elway and RB Bobby Humphrey and talented stoppers such as LB Karl Mecklenberg, the Broncos show that they have the talent and experience to advance into the playoffs yet again.

**2. (tie) Kansas City**—The Chiefs are one of three teams who will finish around .500 and fall just short of dislodging the Bron-

cos from first. Despite a number of hold-outs and injuries that will dilute their potent defense, they also have a formidable weapon in the person of RB Christian Okoye. But can his shoulders carry the whole offensive load? With Steve DeBerg or Steve Pelluer at QB, they'll have to. The Chiefs won't go anywhere in the playoffs until they find a better QB.

**2. (tie) LA Raiders**—Another of the suitors to the division crown, the Raiders possess a solid defense and a fine corps of RBs even without Bo Jackson. The Raiders managed a winning record under coach Art Shell's tenure in '89, and he will guide this team toward the same level this season.

**2. (tie) San Diego**—Yes, they lost to Dallas last week. But in '89, the Chargers led the AFC with 48 sacks. LB Lee Williams, one of many talents in San Diego's linebacking corps, led the conference. Further evidence of the formidable pass rush the Chargers possess is the 25 interceptions they made last year, second in the AFC. And this year the defense boasts LB Junior Seau, who should help improve this impact defense even more. But like the other two .500 teams in this division, San Diego lacks a proven QB. Is Mark Vlasic or Billy Joe Tolleriver his savior? Time will tell.

**5. Seattle**—If you're a Seahawks fan, stick with baseball as long as you can—at least the Mariners have a shot at a .500 season. Many of the players who made Seattle great, including Steve Largent, have retired. Curt Warner is now with the Rams. By the time the Seahawks are done, their new run-and-shoot will become the run-and-punt. Put simply, it's rebuilding time.

## Montana tries for three-peat; Eagles, Bears contend for NFC crown

Jeff Blumenthal  
Contributing Writer

For the last two years, the San Francisco 49ers have dominated the National Football Conference. The big question in 1990 is will that supremacy continue, or will it be ended by one of the many contenders waiting in the wings?

Philadelphia, New York, Washington, Los Angeles, Minnesota... the list goes on and on. The 49ers may just make it three Super Bowls in a row, but the parity in the NFC will make it the toughest road they or any other possible conference champion ever traveled.

### NFC EAST

**1. Philadelphia**—After the media inflated Randall Cunningham at the end of his 1988 NFC MVP performance, they jumped off the bandwagon as only sportswriters can when the multi-talented quarterback's statistics sagged the following year. The truth is that Cunningham had virtually no support from his offensive teammates last year, something that should be changed by four rookie wideouts and a clean bill of health for favorite target Mike Quick. With a defense that should be equal to any other in the league, the Eagles are ready to make a run at the big game.

**2. New York Giants**—There are rumblings coming from the Meadowlands. No, they still haven't found Jimmy Hoffa, but there is talk that the poor performance of 34-year-old Phil Simms in several of the Giants' key games last year might spark a change at QB should the veteran show continuing signs of fading. Rookie half-back Rodney Hampton squeezed fan favorite Joe Morris out of a roster spot and should add a spark to the offense. The solid but not extremely intimidating defense should be good enough to carry the Giants to the playoffs.

**3. Washington**—The same cannot be said for the Redskins' defense, as it may be the only thing that keeps them from January play. The high-powered offense has depth

and skill at virtually every position, but can it make up for deficiencies on the other side of the ball? If anyone can elevate this team to overachieve on defense, it is premier coach Joe Gibbs, who always manages to steal a few games down the home stretch.

**4. Phoenix**—Right before your eyes, this team of the future has grown into the team that never was. Age has brought nagging injuries and the retirement of talented QB Neil Lomax at only age 30. Without a 1990 first-round pick, the Cards will be hard-pressed to improve significantly. One bright spot is the young linebacking trio of Anthony Bell, Ken Harvey, and Eric Hill, who should be the core of the defense in Phoenix for years.

**5. Dallas**—Laugh while you can because this team is headed in the right direction under sophomore coach Jimmy Johnson, who, though he has made some questionable moves (supplemental draft pick Steve Walsh), is infusing "Irving's Team" with some much-needed youth and speed. Coming off a year where they won only one game, Dallas should be primed to at least triple that output. Well, you have to start somewhere.

### NFC CENTRAL

**1. Chicago**—They might not be the "Monsters of the Midway" anymore, but a rejuvenated Bears squad should give an over-rated Minnesota team more than they bargained for. Chicago used its five picks in the first three rounds of this year's draft to revitalize a defense that was a shadow of its usual intimidating self. There could be a potential QB controversy in Chicago, proving that some things never change. Young Jim Harbaugh has the inside track over inconsistent Mike Tomczak. The rest of the offense is solid, led by star runner Neal Anderson. The Bears will be in a dogfight for the divisional crown and will be back in the playoffs.

**2. Minnesota**—When the Vikings traded half the city of Minneapolis for Hershal Walker last year, folks in the Metrodome thought they were getting the franchise

running back who would lead them to the promised land. What they got was a player who didn't fit into the system, and what they lost was a bushel of draft picks that could have filled some other needs. Maybe now that he has had a year to get acclimated, Walker will rebound from his shaky start up north (that is, if he can pull himself away from trying out for the Olympic bobsledding team).

**3. Green Bay**—Before we enshrine Don Majkowski into the Hall of Fame, let us see a few good years from the "Majic Man." Much-hyped offensive tackle Tony Mandarich flat out stunk up the joint during his rookie season after a lengthy holdout where he was more interested in fighting Mike Tyson than playing football. Tim Harris might be the best trash-talking linebacker in the game, but he needs to be surrounded by better talent than the Pack's woeful pass

rush and defensive backs. The Pack might be back, but exactly where is unknown.

**4. Detroit**—If you are rebuilding, the least you can do is have a gimmick, which the Lions do with their "Silver Stretch" offensive scheme. But in an offense that requires at least four wide receivers on the field at all times, Detroit does not have the depth to make the most of the system. No matter who the QB is, he will hand off to star runner Barry Sanders a lot. Another good draft could move the Lions into contention.

**5. Tampa Bay**—Get off Vinny Testaverde's back, the guy is making strides. He reduced his interception total from 35 to 22 in a year's time. If troubled draft pick Reggie Cobb or newly acquired Gary Anderson can emerge as a feature back, the Bucs have the makings of a strong offense. Tampa's last two first-round picks,

See NATIONAL page 14

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# Runnin' Rangers begin new season

Stephanie Saunders  
Staff Writer

"A good team and a good coach add new inspiration to a team."

These are the words of sophomore Sean Larkin. And this is the combination the cross-country squad hopes will lead to one of their best years ever.

The new season started Saturday as the team ran in the Lebanon Valley Invitational. Due to the short practice period, the Runnin' Rangers did not place as high as they expect to in future competitions.

The men's team placed 19th out of 24 participating colleges, and the women did not place as a team due to a lack of runners.

"The team ran this first race as a workout, as a practice for following races, and to give the new runners new experience," coach John Kaltner said.

Kaltner, in his first year coaching a cross-country team, is optimistic about this year's squad. He said that with returning captains Brian Krick, Mike Lawless, and Sherry McBride, all seniors, this year's squad will be stronger than last year's.

"Although the team did not place well in last weekend's meet, the returning people did quite well compared to last year's times," Kaltner said.

An experienced cross-country runner himself, Kaltner has been well-received with the captains and members of the team. He is an excellent coach," Krick said.

"After only two weeks of practice he knows and realizes our strengths and weaknesses."

"He has a lot of new ideas in training methods that could help the team improve," McBride said.

The men's team has great potential for the 1990 season. "Three of the top runners have returned and are much improved," Krick said.

This year the team is looking for five strong runners. So far, Krick, Lawless, and sophomore Larkin have secured three of the top five spots.

Vying for the fourth and fifth are seniors Mike Knobbe and Leroy Diener, sophomore Damon DiMarco, and freshman Peter Wyckoff.

Wyckoff comes to Drew with extensive high school experience and is expected to fill the void left by sophomore Paul Fritz, who is now participating in the fall lacrosse practices and who may return to the cross-country team in a few weeks.

"With the experienced runners returning, we can put together a good season," Kaltner said.

The women hope to add depth to their team this year. Returning seniors McBride and Sana Abbasi, along with sophomore Kendra Westberg, are looking forward to a good year.

"There are some freshmen and sophomores coming to us with high school experience, which is important," Kaltner said. Leadership is essential on the women's



The cross-country team hopes to laugh its way past the competition this year. Photo by PEDRA O'REILLY

team. "Sherry is a great teammate and mediator," Westberg said. "She is in tune with our team and really cares."

Lawless, a fourth-year runner, said the entire team is in its "best shape ever."

The Rangers are especially eager for the Ramapo Invitational at the end of the season. A new addition to this year's schedule

is Baptist Bible, which will be a challenge for the Rangers.

The Runnin' Rangers are looking forward to a productive season, in which they will compete in eight meets.

"It is too early in the year to know what the teams are going to be like, but it can be a real successful season," Kaltner said.

## Sports Forum

## Here comes the big bully—beating on the little guy

Kevin Cloppa  
Sports Editor

The National Collegiate Athletic Association. It sounds so wordy, sort of all-knowing—a regular watchdog over all that is good and pure in college athletics.

The reality, however, is something entirely different. The NCAA has made a practice in recent years of nailing the little schools and turning its back on the big

ones. And they did nothing to reverse that trend when they recently slapped the Upsala College men's basketball team with a five-year probationary status and a three-year ban on postseason play.

Granted, what Upsala did was wrong, and in violation of NCAA rules. According to the NCAA report the violations include "improper payments to student-athletes by a representative of the college's athletic interests that totaled more than \$11,000,"

and other more minor monetary infractions. This is nothing to be taken lightly.

But, then again, that is the point. This kind of violation is taken lightly by many major Division I schools, because many of them surpass these violations in a regular work day. As more and more college athletes graduate without the ability to read, and reports of steroid use at Notre Dame—of all places—hit *Sports Illustrated*, one cannot help wondering what the NCAA is doing at Division III Upsala.

What the NCAA should be doing is taking a long hard look at the perspectives in which it has placed athletics and academics. Many freshman football players are now opening their season before they have attended a single class. Basketball players are making longer and longer road trips, even at the beginning of the season, for such prestigious tournaments as the National Invitational Tournament. And the pressure of winning has led to recruiting at ages as young as the eighth grade.

Of course, none of this comes as a revelation to most. The problem in college athletics has been well-publicized in recent years. But what has not been well-publicized is the NCAA's handling of the crisis. Instead of looking at institutional methods of putting academics back into its proper leading role, such as shortening all seasons—including practice time—the NCAA has chosen to concentrate on punitive measures. And these measures have not exactly been handed out with much consistency.

Consider the case of Marist College. Marist is a relatively small school in upstate New York, near Vassar College. Their basketball program only turned Division I about a decade ago, and their only recognition comes from the fact that NBA center Rik Smits went there.

When Smits was first recruited, he was one of several foreign players brought in by then Marist head coach Mike Perry. Perry's career, however, proved to be short-lived—he left before he ever coached a game. When Marist became aware of certain recruiting violations emanating from his

position (such as paying Smits' airfare to the United States) they promptly let him go. They also informed the NCAA of the violations.

The NCAA, in turn, banned Marist from participation in the NCAA tournament for the next two years—a severe blow for a program that was just gaining recognition and had reached the NCAA tournament the previous two seasons.

The fact that Marist conducted themselves in an exemplary manner, and that the wrongdoings were the actions of one individual who was subsequently relieved of his duties, seemed not to matter to the NCAA. They were simply interested in cleaning up their own image, at the expense of fairness and consistency.

And herein lies the biggest problem of all. The NCAA must do something to deflect the criticism that has been tossed its way in recent years. But, at the same time, they cannot alienate the bread and butter schools that bring in so much revenue for them. So, with a few exceptions, they go after the easiest target—the little schools.

It's about time the NCAA realized that its problems run much deeper than alumni payments at Division III Upsala. The real problem is that although the NCAA is not a collection of professional athletic teams, it behaves as such. And until that is realized, the situation will just get worse and worse.

### Late Scores

These scores were received too late to include in the game coverage articles:

#### Women's Soccer

Drew 5 Montclair State 0  
Goals: Baraty 4, Morgan 1

#### Field Hockey

Trenton State 5 Drew 0



## SPORTS

# Women's soccer falls to powerful E'town

Keith Morgen  
Staff Writer

It is always difficult to open a season against a tough opponent. It is especially tough when the team is young and somewhat inexperienced. However, in the long run, if the young team can learn from its mistakes and build on the experience, that early-season blowout can be turned into an advantage.

It is that which the women's soccer squad is hoping for after their 7-1 loss to powerful Elizabethtown College Saturday. "As a whole we played very aggressively, but Elizabethtown is just a very good team," coach Dan Jones said.

Despite the Rangers' aggressive play, they were unable to control Elizabethtown's potent offense.

"We played well, and we had a good transition game, but their ball skills were superb," sophomore Becky Baird said. "It was difficult at times to control the pace of the game. Elizabethtown would just bring the ball up and shoot from the outside. That's why they outshot us by such a big margin [38-5]."

Overwhelmed by their opponent's fierce attack, the Rangers were forced to sacrifice



Sophomore Pam Bayha punches away an oncoming shot. Photo by VICTORIA BEALL.

their offensive abilities in an attempt to control the Elizabethtown offense. "We were just finding it hard to finish

the majority of our plays," junior left half-back Dawn Zebick said. "Also, after Elizabethtown increased its lead, we over-con-

centrated on defense and trying to stop them from scoring."

Elizabethtown jumped out to a fast lead, scoring five goals in the first half despite the efforts of sophomore goaltender Pam Bayha, who had 12 saves on 24 shots on goal. Freshman Samantha Hajjar stopped nine balls on 14 shots and let up two goals while playing in the second half.

The Rangers' only offense of the game came at 11:45 of the first half, when sophomore Danielle Baraty scored on a goal assisted by junior Melissa Morgan.

"Danielle played great for us on offense," Jones said. "On offense we have to realize that Danielle and Melissa Morgan are the nucleus of the offense. The team needs to play off these players, and just the same, Danielle and Melissa have to play off the team."

"This was a tough loss, but it was a big learning experience," Zebick said. "It was only the first game of the season, and we learned our weaknesses. But we hustled a lot. It will be much different when we're back home and playing on our own turf."

The Rangers will have that opportunity later in the season. First, however, they must take to the road once again, this time against Iona on Thursday.

## Pro Picks

Larry Grady  
Assistant Sports Editor

Buffalo (1-0) at MIAMI (1-0) (1 p.m.)  
Buffalo is ready to take control of the weak AFC East, and after this week, they will never look back.

Their offense is potent as Jim Kelly continues his drive for recognition as the league's top quarterback. The Dolphin defense should not prove to be much of a match for Kelly or for talented running back Thurman Thomas.

Miami picked up a good opening day win over New England as Sammie Smith ran wild. However, the Patriot defense is a far cry from the Buffalo aggressive hard-hitting defensive corps. It is going to be a long season for the other AFC East teams. FINAL: Bills 34-13.

Chicago (1-0) at GREEN BAY (1-0) (1 p.m.)

Is the Pack back? Many may think so after their opening season victory against the tough L.A. Rams, especially doing so without quarterback Dan Majkowski. Even with Majkowski in the lineup this week, it will be enough to score against the Bears? Chicago shut out the Seahawks, but that's the Seahawks. Green Bay put up 36 points in the final three quarters against the Rams. It is a very interesting second week matchup and should prove to be the best game of the week.

Can Jim Harbaugh have another excellent week? Is the Bear defense once again "the Monsters of the Midway?" Each team has something to prove. It will be a low-scoring game that may be decided by the special teams.

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## NATIONAL: Predictions for '90

Continued from page 12

Broderick Thomas and Keith McCants, should bolster the linebacking corps, but the lack of quality defensive linemen will kill the Bucs.

### NFC WEST

1. San Francisco—Another Super Bowl title would put the 49ers in a class by themselves in NFL history. Can they do it? The offense can score in bunches and in the clutch. But it is the underrated defense that will determine the fortunes of the defending champions. If nose tackle Michael Carter can return to health, and if George Siefert can squeeze another productive year from linebacker Matt Millen, San Francisco could be bound for more glory.

2. Los Angeles Rams—So close and yet so far away. Just when the Rams thought they had the 49ers' number, they learned just how much separated the two teams when they were thrashed by their rivals in last year's NFC championship game. There is no better pocket passer west of Dan Marino than Jim Everett, who has one of the league's premier offensive lines in front of him, and enough weapons at the skills

positions to strike fear in the heart of any defensive coordinator. Where the Rams need to improve is putting pressure on opposing quarterbacks.

3. Atlanta—New coach Jerry Glanville has brought his mean attitude to the Falcons, and that, mixed with some new young talent, could break this team's reservation in the cellar. Chris Miller is an underrated QB, and his talents should flourish in the newly installed "red gun" offense, a version of the "run and shoot." Atlanta needs outside linebacker Audray Bruce to be the force he was supposed to be when he was picked first overall in the 1988 draft.

4. New Orleans—When your starting QB is a former Arena Football League player, you know you're in trouble. John Fourcade is finally running the show now that the Saints' brass have realized that Bobby Hebert is not the answer. New Orleans will score some points but could do better if they had a frontline QB. Their linebacking corps is star-studded, but even they can't compensate for the rest of the poor defense. The only place where the Saints will be marching this year is in basement.

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## SPORTS

# Field hockey takes Fall Festival

Almee D'Alola  
Rebecca Margolies

Ranger fans got a glimpse of just how good the field hockey team can be during Saturday's Fall Festival. The combination of excellent defense, a potent offense, and teamwork proved to be too much for both Western Connecticut and Glassboro.

The Rangers began their day of triumph by playing Western Connecticut. The first goal of the game was scored by senior Margaret Scarpa, assisted by junior Susan McNulty and captain Kelly Johnson. The Rangers were able to keep up the offensive pressure, tallying up five more goals—one more from Scarpa and two from McNulty. The last goal was scored by sophomore Tanya Meek.

Starting in goal was freshman Anisa Khan, who was later replaced by sophomore Meredith Mitchell. The two shared a 6-0 shutout.

Western Connecticut then moved on to the consolation game against Manhattanville, winning 1-0.

Meanwhile, the Rangers took on Glassboro State in the championship game, which proved to be quite similar to the first. The first goal was scored by senior Mary Scott, who later added an unassisted goal. Scott then went on to assist Scarpa in the second goal of the game. Then Johnson got into the act with two tallies, assisted by senior Tiffany McArthur.

The defense was brilliant throughout the day, and this game was no exception. They sealed their second shutout of the day, 5-0, through superb teamwork from senior trio Kim Henderson, Natalie Louis, and Margaret Scarpa.

Khan was aggressive throughout the game in goal and was determined to let



Captain Kelly Johnson fights for the ball against a Glassboro State opponent. Photo by HEATH PODVESKER

nothing past her.

Following a fatiguing but triumphant weekend, the Rangers had yet another game Tuesday evening. They faced Division I foe Rider College, whom they had previously defeated during a preseason scrimmage.

Although trailing the Broncos 2-0 at halftime, the Rangers' spirits remained high. They began the second half still confident that they could emerge victorious. However, this was not to be, as Rider

tallied three more goals to win, 5-1.

The sole Ranger goal was scored by Johnson and assisted by sophomore Jessica Platt.

Khan registered 21 saves in the cage, but the Broncos outshot the Rangers.

"When you play a competitive team, you learn something from it," coach Maureen Horan-Pease said. "We came away on the losing end, but we didn't come away empty handed. We learned much from the game."

## SOCCER: Boots off the year

Continued from page 16

lose much of the momentum, which we were simply unable to regain," Wallace said.

"In the first game we dominated most of the game, while in the second game we only dominated one-quarter of the game," Stewart said. "Overall Swarthmore was a better team."

The hero of the game and eventual MVP of the tournament was Mark Laskin of Swarthmore. He scored one goal in the first game and both goals in the championship. Although Drew came in second, their overall defensive play was very strong. This effort was rewarded when Stewart became the Chippy's Deli All-Tournament Defensive MVP.

Also, McNamara and senior Matt Mathias gained All-Tournament spots. "We got strong play from last year's MVP Jeff Wallace, the Martins (Jim and Rich), co-captain Joe Nazzari, and goalie Bill Geyer," McNamara said.

Prior to Tuesday's game the soccer squad lost two integral players in senior goalie Mark Wright and senior John Gardner. Both were key members of last year's team. Wright cited a conflict of schedule, while Gardner mentioned that differences with the overall team mentality was a contributing factor to his decision. "In my two years with the team I've gotten many good friends, and there are absolutely no hard feelings. . . I wish them the best of luck," Gardner said.

"John was an important part of our team, and I wish he had waited a little before making his decision," Stewart said. "Nevertheless I understand and respect his decision."

Although both players will be missed, they were definitely not needed in Tuesday's 9-0 victory over the Delaware Valley Aggies.

The Delaware Valley game notched



Stewart is a field general at the stopper position. Acorn file photo

Drew's first win in the tough MAC Northeastern Conference.

"The Delaware Valley game definitely is not representative of the rest of our tough conference schedule," McNamara said. The game also increased many individuals' statistics. Wallace and junior Dimitri Spiliadis were the high scorers with two goals, while seniors Rich Dodge, Andy Grzenda, Nazzari, and freshmen Robert Kenyon and Mario Ferraro each had one goal. Mathias and McNamara each had an assist.

The Rangers hope to continue Tuesday's performance when they travel to Muhlenberg for the weekend Muhlenberg Classic.

## STEWART: Tackles adversity

Continued from page 16

decide the game."

With such intensity, one might expect that in no-win situations Stewart would relax a little. "I like to think I never quit," Stewart said. "Even if there's five minutes left in the game and we're two goals down, I won't give up on a play."

This season, Stewart has been moved to sweeper. Coach Mummert made the move because of Stewart's leadership in the back, his tenacious defense and his composure when under pressure.

Stewart doesn't make many mistakes, but when he does, he quickly regains himself and makes up for the play. So far the move has paid off, with Stewart playing even better than last year.

"Dan has improved two or three levels of play from his freshman year," Mummert said. "This season he's even taken a quantum leap from his play level last year."

His dominant play was recognized this past weekend at the Fall Festival. Though the Rangers lost in the championship game, Stewart was the unanimous choice as defensive MVP for the tournament.

Entering this season, Stewart was rewarded for his determination and leadership on the field by being made co-captain along with his roommate Joe Nazzari. To many athletes, such an honor could go to their heads. Not so with Stewart. In his soft-spoken manner, he expressed how he thought he wasn't the captain type. Watching him on the field, such an idea is hard to imagine.

"It's kind of weird," Stewart explained. "I never imagined being captain. After having Joe Beneducci as captain for three years here, I thought of a captain as being like Joe. I'm not as much of a take charge type of guy."

Stewart may not believe he's the captain type, but his teammates do. He conveys a lot of confidence to the team, and his deter-

mination and never-say-die attitude rub off on the rest of the players. However, they know where Stewart's coming from when he talks of lacking the captain-like personality.

"It's hard to compare Dan on and off the field," Nazzari said. "Off the field he's reserved, but on the field it's a totally different situation. He has to play a different role, and he does it well. Once the game's over, he can go back to being himself."

Mummert also understands Stewart's feelings. "When Dan came here he was very introverted, but he's steadily become more vocal," Mummert said. "But this is part of growing up. Every year you must take another step in the game of life. This year Dan must step up to the top rung and show what he's truly made of."

Now approaching graduation, Stewart must also show what he's made of off the field. He is majoring in English and minor-ing in political science. He chose English as his major because he was very impressed with its program as well as his enjoyment of reading and writing. Stewart hopes that his English background will help him go to law school after graduation.

When Stewart has time away from soccer and school, he enjoys skiing, and in the off-season he can often be seen playing basketball in the gym. However, Stewart prefers just being with his friends.

"I really like Drew, and I think my education was great," Stewart said. "But the best part is the friends you make here. I know I'll always be in touch with them."

Coach Mummert would like to be considered one of those friends. "In his four years here, Dan has been a great friend, and I've really appreciated his loyalty," Mummert said. "He's a fine example of what this college can produce, both as a student and as an athlete. He truly is what Drew University stands for."



# Men's soccer wins two of three

Dan Rose  
Staff Writer

The men's soccer team jumped out to a solid start this week, winning two of its first three games. After failing to capture the Fall Festival championship Sunday, it rebounded to demolish Delaware Valley in a Middle Atlantic Sectional contest.

The Rangers came into the Fall Festival eager to repeat last year's championship victory. They encountered little difficulty in the first game, prevailing over Manhattanville 2-1.

Co-captain Joe Nazzari was the star of the game, scoring once and assisting senior Chris McNamara on the second goal. From the onset, it appeared as if the Rangers would easily dominate the game.

Nevertheless, Manhattanville turned the momentum around and was able to score a goal toward the end of the game. "We seemed to lose the momentum that we had built up in the first three-quarters of the game," McNamara said.

Despite the late rally, the Rangers prevailed through the perseverance of such stellar defensive players as co-captain Dan Stewart and juniors Jim and Rich Martin.

In the other half of the tournament, Swarthmore took on Rutgers-Newark. This game proved to be an easy warmup for Swarthmore, as they easily disposed of their opponents by a 2-0 score. This set up the Sunday showdown between Swarthmore and Drew for the championship, and between Rutgers-Newark and Manhattanville for the consolation.

Sunday's first game was probably the most uneventful of the weekend as Rutgers-Newark handily defeated Manhattanville 3-0.

Unlike the first game, the Drew-Swarthmore showdown proved to be much more exciting. "We came right out and did everything right; our execution was excellent," sophomore Jeff Wallace said.

Much like the previous day, the Rangers came out and showed an impressive array of talent and skill. This was most apparent in the middle of the first half, when Wallace got a breakaway and McNamara made

## Mummert reaches 100 wins—again

Larry Grady  
Assistant Sports Editor

The men's soccer team rolled to what seemed like just another victory Tuesday, but the 9-0 mauling of Delaware Valley College was not just another win for coach Vernon Mummert.

In the third game of Mummert's 10th year as varsity coach, he collected his 100th career coaching victory. Even more impressive is that together with his 123 career victories as tennis coach, Mummert is the first coach in Drew history to have reached 100 coaching victories in two varsity sports.

"There is a sense of accomplishment in the 100 wins," Mummert said. "It's a sign of withstanding the test of time, and it is a tribute to both programs, which are strong and thriving."

Mummert currently holds the school record for most career wins as men's tennis coach, with a record of 123-67, and is only 16 victories away from reaching the record in men's soccer.

"I am 37 years old. With the 100 wins, it gives me an old feeling," Mummert said.

"I think it's wonderful," Sports Information Director Ann Bready said. "He's keeping it low key. There's been a lot of press in the surrounding newspapers about this, but I think there's a lot more things he'd like to accomplish this year."

Both men's soccer and tennis have reached certain heights under Mummert. The soccer team reached the NCAA playoffs in 1983 and 1985, a place Mummert would like to return to. Tennis has domi-

nated play in its section, winning the Middle Atlantic Conference Northeast title four years in a row.

Although Drew scored rapidly and seemed well on its way to another championship, the Swarthmore team turned its play up a notch to match the Rangers. "We started out strong, but by the second half we seemed to tire," Rich Martin said. "Also I think we were not fully rested from the



Vernon Mummert relishes his 100th career coaching victory—in soccer and in tennis. Photo by KAT O'CONNOR

These landmark victories have not come as a result of weak scheduling either. Men's soccer plays the most competitive schedule in its region, and tennis regularly plays tough matches against Division I teams.

Dedicating such a massive amount of time to two collegiate sports is difficult, and even impossible at a larger school.

"Time is crucial," Mummert said. "I dedicate all the time in soccer season to soccer and all the time in tennis season to tennis. I have a family now, and I have to limit myself to what I can do physically."

As far as 200 wins is concerned, it may not be too far-fetched, requiring 10 or more victories per season for another nine years. "One never knows," Mummert said. "I could be fired tomorrow. It's too far away to really think about it."

day before."

This became apparent as time went on. Swarthmore tied it up and then took the lead with 26:45 left in the game. "We had a lot of time left to try and even the score, but following their last score we seemed to

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## Dan Stewart: Leading through example

Shawn Sullivan  
Staff Writer

In the game of life, we all face obstacles that we must overcome. Many may take a fall and not bother to try again. Those who pick themselves up and force themselves to reach their goal are better for their effort.

That perseverance may take a great deal from the individual, but these people grow in many ways from it. In the end, they receive their just rewards. The same rationale holds true on the athletic field.

Dan Stewart is one who picks himself up, shows his true grit, and reaches his goal. It doesn't happen very often that a player is cut as a freshman but ends up as captain four years later. Unless of course the player is anything like Stewart. His determination has gotten him to his goal, and now, as a senior, he is receiving the rewards he so well deserves.

Stewart grew up in the small Pennsylvania town of Wellsville and began playing soccer at the age of 11. His soccer playing days there had an interesting beginning, with his mother playing the biggest role.

"The truth is, I really wanted to play football," Stewart said. "I was excited, but my mom wouldn't let me play because games were on Sunday and I would miss church."

A little upset at the decision, Stewart turned to soccer. "I wanted to play something, and soccer was the other alternative," Stewart said. "All my friends were playing, so I joined."



Dan "Smiley" Stewart is an integral member of the men's soccer team. Photo by VICTORIA BEALL

He didn't regret the decision. He stuck with soccer and played striker on some good teams while in high school. As a senior, he also played basketball and kicked field goals for the football team, but soccer always remained his first love.

When it came time to choose a college, Drew caught Stewart's eye. Coming from

a small town, he liked Drew's location and the people on campus. He also liked the size of the school. "I feel much more comfortable in a smaller school," he said.

Stewart arrived at Drew as a freshman with great anticipation. That all changed within a week of arriving. He tried out for varsity soccer at midfield but was one of

the first cut. The decision brought with it some extreme disappointment.

"I had planned on playing varsity, so I was very upset when I was cut," Stewart said. "In a matter of months, I had gone from top banana to low man on the totem pole."

Stewart played sub-varsity that season and had to adjust to the more physical play and the quicker, finesse-style ball movement. After overcoming his initial adversity, he turned to one of his strongest attributes, his determination, and set his sights on varsity for the following season.

"Dan had to do a lot of work to improve himself physically," coach Vernon Mummert said. "He came here as a tall, lanky freshman, and now he's very intimidating on the field and possesses great speed and agility."

As a sophomore, Stewart got his big break. He made varsity and was slated to be the first defender off the bench when one of the starters went down with an injury. Stewart stepped in, took over the starting role, and held it until he himself was injured.

Last season, Stewart took the role of stopper and played exceptionally well, establishing himself as a force to be reckoned with in the middle of the defense, especially on head balls. He accounts for that aggressiveness with a simple philosophy.

"On balls crossed into the middle, it's imperative that I beat the striker to the ball," Stewart said. "If I don't, it could

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