

## Opinions

### Toleration

The defacement of posters advertising groups such as Drew Pro-Life and the Alliance not only violates the right to free speech but also demonstrates student narrow-mindedness.

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## DREW UNIVERSITY

# Acorn

Madison, NJ

September 28, 1990

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## Sports

### Women's Soccer

Sophomore Danielle Baraty set a new season record for goals during Tuesday's game against Manhattanville. Only midway through the year, she topped a record set in 1988.

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# U.P.P.C. considers future cuts

## Budget directors asked to submit estimates for '91-92

Jason Kosnoski  
News Editor

The University Planning and Priorities Committee decided Sept. 19 to ask all University budget directors to submit budget proposals with five percent cuts for next year and additional two percent cuts for the following year because of projected shortfalls in tuition income and state aid.

U.P.P.C. Chair Dick Rhone said the request is only a precautionary measure and that, depending on the level of University revenues, budget cuts might be unnecessary.

"We really don't know whether we'll need to have 95 percent budgets this year or the next. We could have 97 percent or 98 percent. We know the beast is at the door; we just don't know how big it is or when it's going to strike."

"We're also asking the departments to submit full budgets with a prioritized list of five percent that could be cut. In case we get more revenue than we expected, we can use

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—Dick Rhone  
U.P.P.C. Chair

the 100 percent budgets," Rhone said.

Drew derives 70 percent of its operating budget from tuition income, so a drop of 10 or 15 students could have a major financial effect on the University, Rhone said.

"I don't want to tell you that nothing is going to happen," University President Tom Kean said. "We're going to look at the full budget, come back after we see how much revenue we get, and then look at what hap-

pened."

Kean said he does not expect the demographics working against Drew to get better, nationally, for five to six years.

Not only does the projected deficit stem from an anticipated fall in enrollment and state aid for next year and the actual drops in both of these areas this year, but also from a \$378,000 planned deficit for this year, Rhone said.

U.P.P.C. student representative Dave Scott said he estimated next year's budget deficit would come to approximately \$1.5 million, not including the present \$800,000 deficit.

"We wanted to make the cuts gradual to sort of make everyone realize that this is not a one year thing," Scott said.

After the individual budget managers submit their budgets, U.P.P.C. will examine them, change them if necessary, and submit them to the President and University Senate simultaneously.

Regardless of how the Senate receives the budget, the President will decide whether he will submit the budget to the Board of Trustees for final approval.

U.P.P.C. plans to give the requests to the budget managers of each area of the University, such as the College of Liberal Arts or the Office of Residence Life. In the case of the C.L.A., the dean and the Dean's Council will make final decisions concerning how much each department will absorb and from

See BUDGET page 2

## Intruder enters Hoyt bathroom

# Student assaulted

Tom Fowler  
Assistant News Editor

In conjunction with the Office of Public Safety, the Madison Police Department is searching for an intruder who entered a Hoyt-Bowne bathroom Saturday morning and assaulted a student, Director of Public Safety Tom Evans said.

According to Dean of Student Life Denise Alleyne, the incident occurred about 2 a.m. when the student went into the bathroom to use the shower.

"The intruder was waiting in one of the shower stalls with his shoes off," Alleyne said. "As she was showering, he reached over from the next stall and was trying to grab her."

The student screamed, frightening the intruder enough to allow her to pull away, grab a towel, and run out into the hall, where she continued to call for help, Alleyne said.

"A couple of people were awakened and came out into the hallway. The guy then ran out of the bathroom with a jacket over his head, and ran out heading down the side stairwell of Hoyt," Alleyne said. "As he ran by, the student grabbed his jacket and at that point managed to get a good look at his face."

The student called Public Safety, which responded immediately and closed off the bathroom, Alleyne said. Madison police were called, and they investigated the crime scene and dusted for fingerprints. With the help of another Hoyt resident who had spotted the intruder in a residence hall stairwell earlier that evening, the victim described her assailant to the police. A composite sketch was made and put on wanted signs posted both on and off campus.

The Madison police have charged the intruder with assault and criminal trespassing, Evans said.

"This is the first experience I've had at Drew with a serious crime where a student was a victim," Evans said, "and everything this young lady did was absolutely correct.

She's very bright, very dynamic. She threw him out of the building, and most importantly, she received no harm to herself. She did everything absolutely right."

"Just screaming and letting other people know what was going on and managing to get herself out of the confined situation of the bathroom and out into the more open and well-lit situation of the hallway was definitely using good presence of mind," Alleyne said. "It is also commendable that the victim was able to give an excellent description of the attacker, despite the situation."

According to Madison police wanted posters, the assailant is a black male in his 20s, 5'8" tall with brown eyes and a slender build. Evans said that while he has not ruled out the possibility that the intruder is someone from on campus, the individual has not been identified and is suspected to be from off campus.

Evans stressed the importance of keeping doors and windows in residence halls secured. "That night, right next to that bathroom, there was a kitchen with the window open. You can't emphasize too much the danger of propping open windows and doors. We live in a nice, safe environment here, but there are people like this guy who will take advantage of this. Campus security is your responsibility too," he said.

According to Hoyt resident director Debbie Amaral, Facilities Operations resecured all first floor windows in Hoyt at Evans' request Monday morning following the incident.

"Rape Awareness Week helped a lot with helping women to protect themselves and be aware," Amaral said. "Maybe now people will see this is closer to home than they thought."

"We are going to step up our stopping of students and start asking them for their ID cards," Evans said. "If it's three o'clock in the morning and we stop you and ask you for your ID card, it's not to find out what you're doing, it's to find out if you're supposed to be on this campus."



As part of Multi-Cultural Awareness Day activities, Professors of Political Science Doug Simon and David Cowell head a panel discussion on the Middle East crisis Wednesday evening following a film on the relationship of Middle Eastern women to their families and societies. Photo by NATALIE FORBES

# Rodriguez speaks on Hispanics in U.S.

Rebecca Sultzbaugh  
Staff Writer

Multi-Cultural Awareness Day began Thursday with a keynote address by United States District Court Judge Joseph H. Rodriguez in Baldwin Gymnasium. Rodriguez spoke of his experiences in the United States as a Hispanic person and of the Hispanic culture in this country.

"Heritage is a personal thing," Rodriguez said. His father was a Cuban immigrant, while his mother was Puerto Rican. They were the first Hispanic family in Camden, NJ, where Rodriguez grew up. "We were different because of an accent, because of the reflection, perhaps, of a different culture," he said. "Early on, I found comfort in

the word Hispanic. For me, it gave me an opportunity to share with my parents a love for their islands."

Rodriguez listed some of the shared characteristics of the Hispanic culture, including "an orientation toward people, a commitment to individual freedom, the emphasis of family and community, and the language."

He emphasized the important influence of this culture in the United States, citing the Spanish language as an example.

"We know that Americans are tuning into the Spanish language," he said. "We are speaking it, we are singing it, we are writing it, we are playing it. Politics, pop culture, the arts all reflect a new fascination [with the Spanish language]."

See RODRIGUEZ page 2



## Students voice concerns at Town Meeting

Brian Gregg  
Staff Writer

The Student Government Association sponsored its first Town Meeting of the semester Monday in University Center Room 107, allowing students to ask questions of administrators in an open forum.

Members of the administrative panel were: Dean of Student Life Denise Alleyne, Director of Financial Assistance Francine Andrea, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts Paolo Cucchi, Vice President Rick Detweiler, Director of Public Safety Tom Evans, University President Tom Kean, Director of Facilities Operations Jim Maloney, Executive Vice President Scott McDonald, Assistant Vice President for Administration Greg Pogue, and Director of Residence Life John Ricci.

The majority of questions concerned the University's budget cutbacks.

Several students asked about the specifics of the budget cuts, including where the cuts will be made and how students will be affected.

"What we have done, in order to meet the budget shortfall, is to start off by saying that the academic lines have to cut their budget back this year by one percent, the non-academic lines, two percent," Kean said. "The cutback we've experienced at Drew is one of the least severe in terms of others that have gone on, certainly, in this area. It's a very, very difficult time for universities to keep the essentials going... at a time when you've got to keep tuitions



Tom Kean and other administrators answer questions concerning budget cutbacks, the cable network, and the mail system at Monday's Town Meeting in U.C. 107. Photo by JENNIFER NOONAN

under control, and when state and federal aid is disappearing."

Kean said that large cutbacks in state aid to higher education have also contributed to this year's financial troubles. Kean said that this year's cuts may be some of the largest made by any state and that there may be even greater cuts planned for next year.

Kean went on to explain the effect of the decreasing number of new applicants. "We

have a pool of students coming in about 10 percent less than it's been nationwide. Ten percent fewer students is a lot; if you add up the tuition and multiply it, you can see how even a few number of students can rapidly add to a university's deficit or, the other way, add to the amount of money available to spend," Kean said.

"What I don't want to do is tell you everything's going to be fine, and let's budget as if it were going to be fine, let's

budget as if we had a full freshman class for this year, and then come back to you next year and say, 'My gosh! I guess something happened.' What I'd rather do is budget conservatively, budget realistically."

Kean said the University will continue to expand some academic programs such as the Area Studies proposal. "We're talking now about the fact that we're not only going ahead with the Drew Plan expansion of \$600,000, which is our annual expenditure. We're not only going ahead with it, but we're going out and trying to locate people who'll give us chairs in some of those areas for even further expansion of area studies."

"We're going to try to direct in a planned way to preserve the most important things, to enhance some of those very important things, and in the meantime, we're going to make every effort through Development, through Admissions, and through public relations to make sure that we have whatever money it takes to make this university the university that you and I both want it to be," he said.

Another issue of discussion was the new cable package.

"There's really several different parts of the cable system to talk about. One is that the selection of programming was made by a committee of students which Dean Alleyne put together. That committee met one week ago; we didn't want to be making service choices arbitrarily. As of about

See TOWN MEETING page 6

### S.G.A. Brief

The Student Government Association sponsored leadership training for all new senators and committee chairs last weekend to improve interpersonal relationships among the senators and to rework the constitution, S.G.A. President Matthew Latterell said.

Latterell said that the training aimed to help S.G.A. "work more effectively as an organization so that if we have a disagreement, we can agree to disagree and not let it develop into personal problems."

The activities the senators and chairs participated in included group dynamics sessions; a workshop on racism, sexism and homophobia; and a group discussion concerning prospective changes in the S.G.A. constitution.

"Some of the changes are really simple, like changing the language because some of it is kind of old," Lat-

terell said.

Other changes include redefining the cabinet positions of elections chair and executive secretary, expanding the role of the attorney general, revising the election statutes, and taking measures to increase the accountability of senators, he said.

"Basically, the changes are meant to redistribute power within the S.G.A., to put the power where it should be—in the hands of the senators, and ultimately the Drew Community," Latterell said.

"If it passes [the S.G.A. constitutional committee vote], it will go before the student body for a referendum vote, because it is all of the students' constitution," Latterell said.

Latterell said he hopes the document will be ready for presentation to students in a referendum by November.

—Brian Gregg

## BUDGET: Cuts for next year may be necessary

Continued from page 1  
where within each department the cuts will be taken, Rhone said.

Kean addressed U.P.P.C. the same day they decided to circulate the requests and gave examples of areas he thought should be exempt from large budget cuts, citing areas such as Development and Alumni Relations—areas that "make money" for the University—the Office of Admissions, and faculty benefits and compensation.

Economics Department Chair Fred Curtis said the cuts will not mean the loss of any jobs but instead less administrative help for professors.

"In effect this will mean a large increase in faculty workload. Professors not only teach classes but also have to sit on committees, meet with students, and keep up on their fields. I don't think the administration really understands all of the duties a professor at this university has to perform," he said.

Rhone said the deficit will not be compensated for solely by raising tuition.

"We're not going to balance the budget on the backs of the students," Rhone said. "It might be more than you want to pay for a tuition increase, but we look into a lot of factors—inflation, the tuition of other competitive schools—many factors go into the decision."

"You can't have a cut like that without losing some faculty positions. I really don't see cuts in the area of 5 percent happening, just because they've done this in the past and never taken the full cut before. But if this were to happen I think there would be reluctance on the part of the faculty to carry this kind of thing through," last year's U.P.P.C. Chair Alan Candiotti said.

Candiotti attributed the planned deficit for the current year to a decision by the trustees to take funds not only from the income generated by the endowment through investments, but also from the principle of the endowment.

To keep tuition down last year, U.P.P.C. asked for a greater percentage of the income from the endowment to be used for

operating costs than the usual 5.8 percent, he said. The trustees agreed that a greater portion of the endowment should be used for operating costs, 6.2 percent, but decided to use only 5.8 percent of the income and take the rest from the principle.

"The part they used from the principle of the endowment they called a deficit. At the end of the year you get the same amount of money, but I think they were trying to set a precedent of only spending 5.8 percent of the endowment income. I also think they were trying to create a consciousness to spend less," Candiotti said.

Kean said Development—the office charged with soliciting grants and gifts for the University—has not been able to compensate for the drops in revenue because of its recent personnel and organizational changes.

"The new director of the Development Office, Rick McKelvey, is top-of-the-line," he said, "but it takes time to develop an expert development staff, sometimes three or four years."

### RODRIGUEZ

Continued from page 1

Rodriguez also spoke of the need to bring different minority groups together, because their numbers are growing rapidly in the United States. According to sources cited by Rodriguez, Hispanics may soon be the largest minority in this country.

"We must improve educational opportunities for all our citizens—especially our minorities—if we are to adequately meet today's needs and adequately prepare for the challenges of the future," Rodriguez said. "One of the challenges we face is maintaining stable and harmonious relationships between diverse groups as we prepare for the 21st century."

Rodriguez called the United States "the place where the world meets," but said we have not yet fully accepted and embraced our cultural diversity, although he said that with events such as Multi-Cultural Awareness Day, we can unite. "I believe that America's greatness springs from the diversity of the ethnic and cultural backgrounds of its citizens."

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## NEWS BRIEFS

### Cable channels selected

Complete cable services will be available to students in 10 days to two weeks, Dean of Student Life Denise Alleyne said.

Entertainment and information services will be available on channels 2-13. These include the Drew Station—which provides first-run videos—CNN, ESPN, and SCOLA. Stations above channel 13 will include WNUM (New Jersey Network), TBS SuperStation, C-SPAN, Arts and Entertainment Network, Nickelodeon, and MTV. For these services, students will need a cable-ready TV or VCR, or a cable tuner for older non-cable ready televisions.

The cable committee headed by Alleyne included resident assistants from the College of Liberal Arts and representatives from the Graduate and Theological Schools. The committee sought to provide the campus with a "family" view of programming, Alleyne said, so the system will benefit the entire Drew Community.

After testing the cable network last weekend, use of the cable system began Monday with the Drew Station showing such movies as *Dead Poets Society*,  *Parenthood*, and *Born on the Fourth of July*.

The new cable system is intended to bring not only entertainment to the student body, but also to provide students with the variety of programming necessary for a solid, well-rounded liberal arts education, Alleyne said.

SCOLA, which broadcasts news from around the world, demonstrates how cable TV can enhance a student's educational interests, Alleyne said. Students will be able to watch, for example, "the Walter Cronkite of Israel or the Dan Rather of France," she said.

Drew may one day be able to produce its own broadcasts. The cable system could be used to televise sports events or lectures, she said.

### Computer donated to Madison rescue squad

On behalf of the University, President Tom Kean and Drew First Response President Jeff Stewart, Vice President Dave Daniels, and Secretary Amy Covey presented a Zenith desktop computer and a LaserJet printer to the Madison Ambulance Corps Monday.

Madison Ambulance Corps President Dale Keller and Captain Rosemary Eager accepted the donation. Keller said the computer would free workers from time-consuming activities and would be a very useful tool for his squad.

According to Kean, the donation represents Drew's status as one of the most technologically advanced schools in the country. "We want to help our friends in Madison and help the relationship between the [Ambulance] Corps and First Response grow," he said.

Drew First Response is a group of undergraduate volunteers who want to provide emergency services jointly with the Madison Ambulance Corps, as well as an escort service both on campus at late-night hours and to off-campus health services; assistance at sports events; and classes in first aid, cardiopulmonary resuscitation, and emergency medical training for the Drew Community.

## Recycling program expands

Colored paper, plastic bottles, tin, steel can now be reused

Jennifer Brammer  
Staff Writer

After a summer of preparation and education, the Drew University Recycling Program has been expanded to include the entire campus and increase the number of recyclable goods.

Academic and office buildings are now recycling paper, glass, some plastics, aluminum, and other metals. Recycling Coordinator Matthew Latterell and sophomore Dawn Williams worked this summer to reorganize the recycling program to include campus facilities other than the residence halls, which had already been recycling since the program's introduction in 1988. Additional items are now recyclable, specifically tin cans, steel cans, food tins, plastic soda bottles and milk jugs, and colored paper.

"The major difference this year is that we know people are recycling and we know how much they are recycling," Latterell said. "There is more that can be done. I'd like for Drew to be recycling brown paper bags, more plastics, and telephone books by spring."

Latterell and Williams focused on gaining the support of the offices for the Recycling Program. They consulted employees on how recycling should be implemented and educated them on what is recyclable, Latterell said. About 400 additional recycling receptacles were placed in offices and throughout the campus, he said.

Various office staffs have been cooperative and supportive of recycling and are continuing to improve, Williams said.

"We're very conscious of recycling; we think of it every time we throw something away," Director of News Services Linda Lagle said. "Many of us are used to recycling at home, and it has been a natural transition for us to recycle in the office. Also, the office employees have been very willing to recycle because the students have made it easy and convenient for everyone."

Student responses to recycling have been mixed, Latterell said. To inform them of recent additions and to increase their willingness to recycle, brochures outlining the program were distributed in the residence halls this week. Latterell said he hopes recycling will be paired with the long-term educational process. "Education can only increase understanding and cooperation."

### CORRECTIONS:

In "New program offers trip to Soviet Union" (Sept. 21 *Acorn*, page 7), it was mistakenly reported that junior Diana Kilarjian discussed expanding Drew's overseas program with University President Tom Kean; Kilarjian did not talk to Kean directly. Pace University professor Richard Kneecy was quoted as calling Leningrad "one of the most beautiful cities in the world." He actually made this comment in reference to Prague. Kneecy was also misquoted as saying students would hear lectures from Pace professors and Soviet professors in each country. Lectures will actually be given by professors from the host country. Kilarjian said she wanted to emphasize that the program is not Drew-run, though transfer credit is available through Pace University.

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## OPINIONS

## EDITORIAL

Sugar and spice and everything nice... That is what the administration has been heaping on top of all the discussion going on about budget cuts.

Since May, there has been a question about the financial situation of the University, but just recently administrators told the University Planning and Priorities Committee that it needs cuts: A one percent cut in all academic departments and a two percent cut in all administrative departments.

U.P.P.C. has now been informed that the problems with the budget will continue, so the committee has determined that budgets for next year should be trimmed to 95 percent of what they are this year. Furthermore, the budget for 1992-93 will need to be cut to 95 percent of that.

The reasons for these cuts include a demographic slump that will cause a decrease in enrollment for several years to come and an anticipated decrease in state aid. Although the one and two percent cuts already mandated for this year should not affect education, students, faculty, and administrators alike have expressed concerns that the University may suffer in the future.

Six departments are required to submit reduced budgets: The College of Liberal Arts, the Graduate School, the Theological School, the Office of the Dean of Student Life, Development and University Relations, and the administration.

The first four make up the heart of the University and what it is all about—the students and their education. Development secures the future of the school with a buildup of contributions.

No department should have to suffer the effects of budget cutbacks, but students and their education must obviously be the first priority. When considering cuts for the next two years, administrative luxuries should be sacrificed before student necessities.

For example, administrative departments at Drew have more than a slight tendency to overrun their budgets, as many members of the faculty have a tendency to point out. Money is squandered on an inefficient bureaucracy that takes days to do the simplest tasks. Before faculty positions are eliminated, administrative fat should be trimmed by combining the responsibilities of two administrators into one.

In addition, a reduction in spending may disallow the creation of new faculty positions recommended by the Middle States committee. The report states that, at present, the University has 15-20 fewer faculty members than an institution of this size should have. The faculty members who are here are overworked and underpaid, and their plight won't improve if administrators choose to perpetuate their own extravagances rather than devote what resources we do have to hiring new professors and adequately paying those we have.

Three of our administrators just got new cars, paid for by the University. Granted, money has been set aside for over a decade to service and replace executive cars, but at a time when money is so tight, buying new cars is a blatant luxury. What is the purpose of giving them a car to use anyway? Can't they just be reimbursed for gas expended on University business?

Students, too, must sacrifice some luxuries for the benefit of their education. A proposal is in the works for another gala event similar to the Inaugural Ball, this one costing no one-knows-how-much money. Although last year's ball was a success, another one would be a luxury we can't afford.

We are in a deficit situation, so sacrifices must be made. But we shouldn't have to sacrifice education at the expense of an administration that should be more efficient and less bureaucratic.

## Acorn

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Gina Dolce Scott Britton  
Editors in Chief

The Acorn, established in 1928, is the weekly independent student newspaper of the Drew University College of Liberal Arts.

The above editorial represents the opinion of the editors in chief of the Acorn. The opinions expressed in bylined editorials are those of the writers and not necessarily those of the Acorn editors or staff, or of the administration, trustees, faculty or staff of Drew University.

All letters to the editor must be signed, typed, double-spaced and accompanied by a phone number; letters should be relevant to the Drew Community and must not exceed 500 words. Names may be withheld if compelling circumstances exist. Letters must be received, via campus mail or the Acorn office mail slot, by 4 p.m. on the Monday preceding publication. The Acorn reserves the right to edit or withhold letters for reasons of space constraints or libelous content.

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## Letters to the Editor

## Students express dismay at Hoyt intruder

To the Editor:

It is unfortunate that in the wake of Rape Awareness Week, the incident involving a male intruder in a Hoyt female bathroom had to occur. But it does force us to ask the question, "What do we mean by Take Back the Night?"

There are many of us who do not feel safe walking alone on campus at night, men and women alike. Among our friends, we have begun accompanying each other on necessary nighttime walks, but the practice needs to be more widespread. If we are to feel truly safe and free to walk around our home for our four years at Drew, then we need to be responsible for ourselves and each other.

While marching for Take Back the Night, some of us noticed students, both men and women, laughing as we passed by. But the simple presence of the "Wanted" posters around campus should make it clear that this is not a joke.

To some this whole issue may seem stupid or funny, but perhaps we all need to risk seeming stupid or funny to save ourselves from being attacked or raped. If you've ever been walking alone at night and wondered what you would do if someone attacked you, then you understand how important this is. We need to be mature enough to not laugh, to take this matter seriously. It has happened here.

There are some steps that are essential. Don't prop your doors or leave open accessible win-

dows. Don't walk alone. And please, don't ever yell for help unless you really mean it (for example, when a friend is kidding around with you).

We were encouraged by this past summer's announcement that security would be patrolling the inner campus on bicycles. It is one of the best ideas we've heard in a long time, and we would like to see it actually happen.

It is also important that students do not forget the need for more light on campus. We need to keep asking.

There is no rule that says an attacker must be from off campus. But since the guardhouse is understaffed, and since our campus is accessible from almost any direction on foot, it makes it even more important for us to help security in literally reclaiming the night for ourselves. Perhaps a new volunteer student-escort service would be a step in this direction. If anyone is interested, or has any other suggestions, please call Larissa Golden (x5442), Amy Cherin (x5331), or Dawn Williams (x5220).

Amy M. Cherin  
Senior  
Larissa Golden  
Senior  
Dawn Renee Williams  
Sophomore

Ed. note: A total of 43 signatures accompanied this letter.

## Theological student disputes mail solution

To the Editor:

This is an open letter dealing with the mail reorganization discussed recently in the Acorn (Sept. 4). On that date, the entire student body of Drew found out about an elaborate plan to "increase efficiency and security." As we, the students, continued to read further we discovered Scott McCachren informing us that we weren't a part of the decision-making process because "a delay in making decisions would have postponed reorganization another year." We read further and saw the opinion of Rick Detweiler: "It all happened after school was out of session. Is this scenario the right scenario? Probably not, but people ought to look at it as a try to see if the quality of mail service can be improved" (emphasis mine).

Unless I'm mistaken, the function of higher education is to train, motivate, and prepare men and women to be responsible contributors to society. The way in which Drew has conducted itself regarding its mail service leaves much to be desired.

The administrators mentioned in this article, along with any others involved in this project, have absolutely no excuse for not involving students in the decision-making process. The presidents and vice presidents of all three student governments were here at Drew during this summer. No one ever contacted me at any time concerning these upcoming decisions.

I continued to read the article and saw where Chris Chambers and Matthew Latterell recommended the placing of mailboxes in Wendel and Tipple residences. I agree with their assessment and at this time would like to make further

recommendations. To expect the undergraduate students to be less mobile in their living arrangements is at best akin to "pie-in-the-sky-sweet-by-and-by" thinking. If undergraduates wish to move to what they consider a better situation, they will do what any individual with opportunity would do—they will move.

At the same time, Graduate and Theological students are the least mobile population on campus; through an informal survey I have found that these students seldom move during their tenure at Drew. Therefore, I feel that Asbury, the Town Houses, and McClintock should be added to the list of residence facilities equipped with mailboxes.

In closing, I regret that instead of personal, constructive dialogue this medium was used to communicate these ideas. No doubt some of the people mentioned in this article will read it and go through a gamut of emotions. To these individuals I give the following words of advice:

I feel that you have made a grave mistake. You are guilty of bad judgment. Giving residence halls with a history of constant population shifts permanent mailboxes was an error on your part. However, I'm not taking issue with your judgment; people have and will make mistakes. I have problems with your insensitivity.

Drew is a place designed for students, and if the administration continues to disrespect students, they will find other places to matriculate, and Drew alumni will also begin to assist potential students in finding these schools.

Noel G. Hutchinson  
President, Theological Student Association



## Students allowing students free expression

Kevin Cioppa  
Sports Editor

It has been two years since I first attended a class at Drew University. Everywhere I have gone, and in everything I have done, I have been taught about diversity. I have learned, through such events as Multi-Cultural Awareness Day, how important it is to learn about other cultures.

I have learned how important it is to respect another's opinion, even if I disagree with it. And I have learned that my opinions are not fact, that some of those philosophies I have always been repulsed by actually have a few very logical points.

Unfortunately, I have also learned that there are those at Drew, albeit a tiny minority, who have refused to digest these lessons. And it seems that this minority, which might only be one person, has decided that the way to express their outrage at an opposing viewpoint is to deface posters put up by fellow students.

This is not a new problem. The Alliance has traditionally been a target for these narrow-minded thinkers. But the emergence of a new group on campus in the past couple of years has also drawn their ire—Drew Pro-Life.

Last week, Drew Pro-Life put up some innocent posters announcing their first meeting of the year. Within a day there were drawings on two posters—drawings that, according to one student, made it difficult to discern the original message.

This is, in fact, a very disturbing comment. If one student says she had to make an extra effort to read the poster, how many others simply did not bother? How many students, who may have been interested in joining the club, were denied information?

What we are talking about here is a very simple concept—a restriction on the freedom of speech. One should respect the right of others to say what they want and fight for what they believe in. Pro-lifers, pro-choicers, environmentalists, gay rights activists, Republicans, and Democrats should all have the freedom to convey their message to the public—and should allow others the same freedom.

This free exchange of ideas is pivotal to the functioning of any democracy, and to intellectual pursuits in general. What better way is there to strengthen one's own arguments than to compare them with that of the opposition? Only by listening to the opposition, and discerning their key points,

will one be able to formulate an effective argument for one's own cause.

And in a broader sense, only by listening to all sides of an issue will we as a nation—and as a world—be able to solve the precarious issues that confront us. No single side owns a monopoly on the truth. Many times, the true answer can only be found by combining elements of both sides of an issue.

And even in the rare cases when one side seems to be in the right, the other side may have one small point to offer. That kernel of information is, in and of itself, worth keeping the lines of communication open.

Drew Pro-Life is no different than any other group on campus. They simply wish to have their voice heard. Their function is an educational one. They sponsor speakers and literature tables and otherwise seek to convey their side of some very controversial issues.

Just as the Alliance tries to show what they think are some very serious wrongs in our society, Drew Pro-Life tries to reveal what they think are some very fundamental problems.

They are not anti-woman—much of the group is female. They are not a religious group trying to impose its views on oth-

ers—the make-up of Drew Pro-Life is a very interesting mix of Protestant, Catholic, Jewish, atheist, and others.

They simply believe in the right to life. They believe that the unborn child is a human being, and that the killing of that human being is wrong. They also think that euthanasia is becoming far too acceptable in our society and document what they believe to be a dangerous societal trend in that direction.

Drew Pro-Life, as does the national movement, can back up its position with some very logical arguments. But not if its voice is not allowed to be heard. And as long as the practice of defacing its posters continues, that voice will be restricted—a restriction that is antithetical to all that a college of liberal arts should be about.

After all, can any of us have the audacity to claim we cannot learn from another's voice? Do we know all there is to know about anything? When we shut off a line of communication, we shut off the very pipeline of understanding and growth. Without that pipeline we will fail to grow as human beings and as a society. And in a world as complex and problem-filled as our own, that is one resource we cannot afford to squander.

## CAUSE AND EFFECT

## Notes from the Student Government Association

Matthew Latterell  
S.G.A. President

I am feeling pretty good. Not in a wearing my sneakers and putting on my Mr. Roger's sweater and doing some truck farming kind of good, but an empowered "We can do it!" kind of good.

I am not expecting it to last, of course, but as long as I am presently feeling good, I thought I'd share it with everyone.

Next to the word apathy in the thesaurus it says see cynicism. And as a further reference to that it says see the excuse that we always use about Drew students.

But I looked the other day and it turned out I had lost my thesaurus. Thinking random philosophical thoughts about words creating events, I set out into my week.

What I found made me feel good.

The S.G.A. held elections last week. And this week. And heck, we might hold them again, just for fun. Because people turned out and voted. Which was surprising, because I didn't think we in the S.G.A. had necessarily done a really good job of promoting the elections. Despite us, students got involved.

And then S.G.A. held its first (in living memory) Leadership Training Weekend for all senators, committee chairs, and cabinet members. About 40 people altogether. Everyone told me no one would show up. "Remember the thesaurus?" they told me. Of course, they didn't know I had lost mine.

But we had 30 people attend the entire time, eight hours on Saturday and five on Sunday. We talked and worked on group dynamics; meeting structure; sensitivity to issues of racism, sexism, and homophobia; outreach to constituencies; what our constitution is for; and goals for the year. Heck, I thought they were exciting

topics.

And what we found at the end was that people wanted to do more. People had gotten to know each other—but not well enough. We wanted more time to work on group dynamics, more time to talk about our feelings on racism, sexism, and homophobia. So we will continue to work on all these things, becoming the best S.G.A. this school has ever seen.

Pretty exciting stuff? But there is more. Monday night was the first Town Meeting of the year. About 100 people turned out, asked questions, and got answers. In defiance of the Middle States evaluation, people engaged in direct, human communication; brought up concerns, questions, compliments, and suggestions; and got results. The mythical "Drew Community," as rare as a unicorn, was sighted during the event and promised to try to visit more often.

So S.G.A. is off to a tremendous start. The Senate is ready, the committees are ready, the Cabinet is ready. Our thesaurus has been lost, and new definitions are being found.

I am in a good mood (helped, no doubt, by attitude adjustment hour in the Pub). We are ready for a tremendous year. We are in the middle of a tremendous year. Together, we can make Drew University what we want it to be, what it should be. Off of the soapbox. Everyone who is in S.G.A. is there for all of us. Our residence hall, theme house, and commuter senators, our class and University senators, our committee chairs and members, and our Cabinet are here to work. If we don't use them, no one will.

Our first Senate meeting is Monday, Oct. 1 at 6 p.m. in the U.C. Rear Lounge. Everyone, as always, is invited.

has to be kept up-to-date, which means whipping a couple administrators to see that that happens.

Lastly, delivery should be done as it has always been. Just try not to kill as many squirrels as your golf cart zips down the path.

We forget that it takes a lot of labor and a lot of quality planning to keep it running. I fear that Drew will pay some consultant to study the problem; I've seen that happen

## Mail: Getting it to students quickly, efficiently

Tom Limoncelli  
Staff Writer

Let me explain how a bureaucracy works when someone comes up with a bad idea. First, the workers say, "This 'crap' stinks, and we don't want anything to do with it." Their managers hear that and think, "This horse manure is strong and is a killer." The vice presidents report, "This fertilizer is powerful and kills the competition." Finally, the president gets the message and thinks, "This stuff promotes growth and will enable us to excel above the others." The bad idea then becomes policy.

Let's talk about the new mail system. Nobody wants to claim responsibility for the mail reorganization. Scott McCachren and his boss Greg Pogue both say that the decision was handed down from "above." That leaves Tom Kean or God (which, I should point out, are two different entities). Someone who has been on campus less than a year should not redesign the mail system. This "crap" stinks.

For absolutely free, I will now reveal a senior computer science major's solution to the mail system. Free because after graduation I will have to start charging outrageous consulting fees. Don't ya know?

The example we will use is my address, which is box 1060; I don't live in any of the "special" residence halls.

There are two tasks involved in campus mail. First we must get the envelopes on campus; second, we must sort this mail and get it to its final destination. Simple, right? The first problem has two parts. With the addresses used two years ago, if someone forgets to include "Drew University," whoever has P.O. Box 1060 in Madison receives my mail. This can also happen if the Madison Post Office doesn't notice the words "Drew University." Second, the new (current) addresses have a strange format. An address with two box numbers is too easy for companies, magazines, and parents to write incorrectly. It is also difficult to explain over a phone. Five- and six-line addresses are asking for trouble, so let's stick to three or four lines.

The other requirement for a new address format is that there has to be an easy way to sort mail with those addresses. The faculty in Brothers College, Hall of Sciences, etc. have their own mailboxes. Of course mail to the U.C. mailboxes must get there too. The addresses must facilitate delivery to

the proper mail pickup locations. Lastly, the addresses shouldn't change from year to year.

Here's my recommendation: Plainly, our first priority is to get this mail here. The most obvious way to do this is get our own ZIP code. People have been talking about this for years. Just do it.

Now that the mail will be getting onto our campus, we need an address that makes sense so we can sort it easily: No multiple box numbers and a minimal number of lines. Everyone should get a box number. Any number! The current numbering system attempts to maintain alphabetical order. This means that if your last name begins with an "S" you'll have two boxmates, but it leaves our friends at the end of the alphabet lonely. Stupid.

I propose that U.C. boxes should be numbered 1-1999; the Brothers College boxes should be numbered 2000-2499; Hall of Sciences boxes should be numbered 2500-2999; Alternate Mead comes next, etc. A certain range of box numbers should be set aside for campus clubs and organizations. These boxes could be kept in the student activities office (and even sorted by someone there).

Our addresses would be Drew University / [Your Name] / P.O. Box [box number] / Madison, NJ [ZIP code].

The last problem is how to sort the mail. With one unified and simplified address, sorting becomes dramatically easier and less prone to error. I often receive mail for other people. I always return this mail to the mailroom. I wonder how much of my mail has gone to less considerate people. Here's how to sort mail quickly and efficiently. First, hire lots of cheap labor, preferably students on work-study. Treat them very well. Make sure their manager treats them well so they don't want to quit. Supervise them so they can't easily steal credit cards like last year.

Put a gang of workers on each load of mail. Make sure Tuesday's mail is finished before Wednesday's is started. Sorting is pretty simple: Look at the box numbers and make piles by 1,000s, then take each stack and sort by hundreds, sort these by stacks of 10. Lots of people, lots of activity. Keep it organized, keep it going.

The mailroom needs to get a computer and use the campus directory program to quickly sort the incorrectly addressed mail. This means the campus directory program



## NEWS

## Philosophy department gains two professors

Stan Williams  
Staff Writer

This year, Professors of Philosophy Jack Knox and Johannes Morsink have been joined by Virginia Blundo and Thomas Magnell. The recent retirement of Professor of Philosophy John Copeland necessitated the hiring of at least one new professor, but hiring two is an attempt to broaden the offerings and expertise of the philosophy department.

Blundo received her master's and doctorate degrees from Columbia University. Before coming to Drew she taught at Seton Hall, Long Island University, Upsala, and Montclair State University.

Although it is early in the semester, Blundo already has a positive impression of Drew and considers being here an honor. "The students are really top-notch," she said.

One of Blundo's main philosophical interests is existentialism; her doctoral

thesis was on Jean-Paul Sartre. This semester she teaches socio-political ethics—a course that has little to do with existentialism—but she hopes to teach the department's class in existentialism in the spring. Currently, Blundo is preparing to teach a mini-course on Sartre and existentialism Oct. 27.

Magnell is teaching three courses in his first semester at Drew. Introduction to philosophy, introduction to ethics, and analytic philosophy are very important parts of Magnell's schedule but fall far short of being his only responsibility.

In the years since receiving his doctorate from Oxford University in England, he has not only taught at Amherst College, the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, Smith College, and Oxford itself, but has also been active in many national and international philosophical societies.

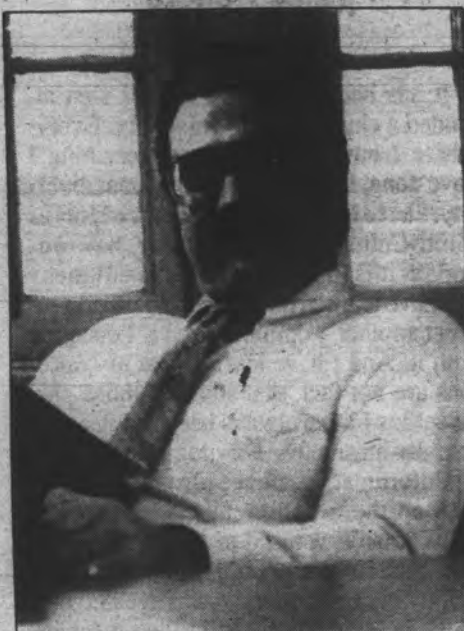
Magnell serves as treasurer and director for public outreach of the Society for the Philosophical Study of Visual Arts and is

vice president of the Society for the Philosophical Study of Genocide and the Holocaust.

He is also a director of the International Society for Value Inquiry and president of the group's American correlate. Currently, he is on a committee for organizing the 1998 International Philosophical Congress, to be held in the United States.

Magnell is preparing to speak in October on "Rights and Duties" and to give his presidential address to the American Society for Value Inquiry in December.

In addition to hiding, almost successfully, what must be an almost dangerous office-cleaning habit, Magnell is also a classical guitarist and Celtic folk music enthusiast. He describes himself as a bibliophile, owning several thousand books. Magnell said he keeps regular office hours in an attempt to be accessible to his students, whom he describes as "absolutely terrific ... at least so far."



Thomas Magnell will speak on "Rights and Duties" in October. Photo by JENNIFER NOONAN

## TOWN MEETING: Budget, cable, mail system issues addressed

Continued from page 2  
noon today, a Drew movie channel came up. There is a committee which Dean Alleyne chairs which picks the movies, and there will be a movie selection of about 25 movies a month that will be shown on a rotating basis," Detweiler said.

He said that for the first few weeks the system will be run manually until automated equipment is installed, which will mean more movies can be played each day. Alleyne said Drew will publish a movie schedule to be distributed to students.

Other students questioned the origin of the Drew Movie Channel in light of student requests for subscription to commercial

movie channels such as Home Box Office and Cinemax.

"It was cheaper for us to create our own movie station and be able to pick family-type movies as well as more adult movies and be able to do that picking and choosing ourselves," Alleyne said. "The committee as a group decided that this option was far beneficial to having to incur extra costs having premium movie stations, and the people in the family housing, especially, were concerned about some of the types of programming that would come through; this would be a compromise that was cost-effective and gave us flexibility."

The mailroom policy also raised ques-

tions. One student asked Pogue if he could extend the hours for the mailroom and package distribution to accommodate students whose late classes make picking up mail impossible.

Pogue said he was aware of the problem and needs to study it further in light of the recent budget problems; he said he would have more to say in two weeks.

Another student voiced concerns over package slips being placed in boxes so late in the afternoon that he could not pick up his packages until the next day.

"We've got temporary people working in there," Pogue replied. "We've geared up to full-time hours, eight hours a day, for the

first couple weeks, and we're now coming back to what is considered normal. The slips will be there a lot faster, and if they're not, please contact me."

One student questioned the wisdom of placing mailboxes in residence halls. "The nice thing about having a box number is that it's consistent every year. I'm concerned that if we're getting mail in the dorm at the beginning of the year, you'd be getting mail at your old room."

Pogue said a system has been instituted that will automatically alert Mail Services when a student moves. A flag will be placed in the old mailbox instructing mail service employees to forward the mail, he said.

## The Other End

Coffeehouse/Cabaret

### FRIDAY

Nick Scheuble and his Latino-Cuban Jazz Band  
(funded by Dean Alleyne)

### SATURDAY

The Tombstone Teeth, with special guest Shrink Trip

### SUNDAY

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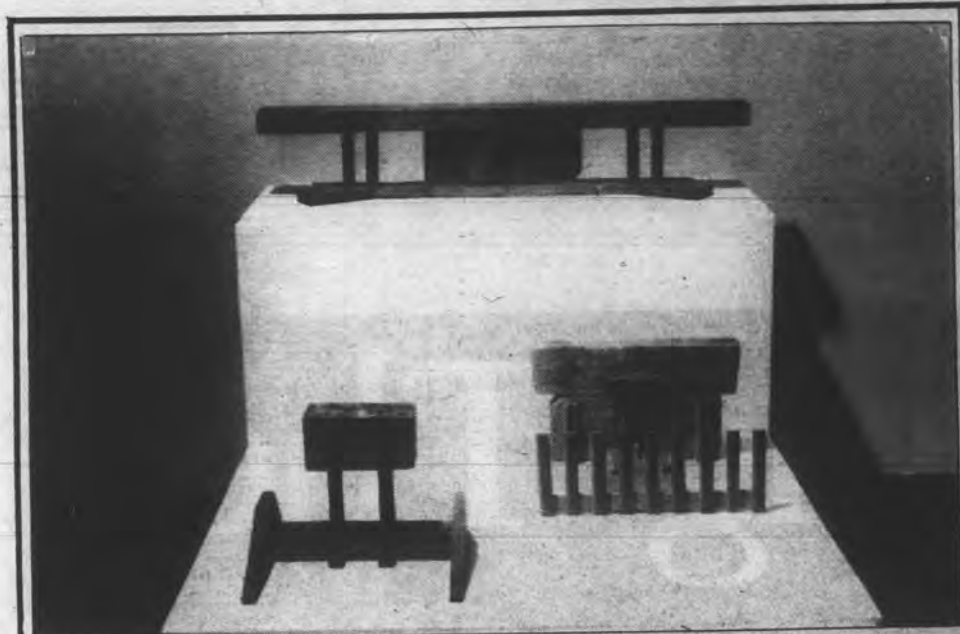
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## ENTERTAINMENT



Abstract expressionist sculpture by Budd Hopkins is on display in the Korn Gallery of Brothers College through Oct. 13. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 12:30-4 p.m. Photo by AHREN EWBANK

## All Shook Down is unreplaceable

Andrew Fenwick  
Drew Weaver

Many contend that R.E.M. is the best American band around today. They are definitely the most popular of alternative and college bands, but by no means are they the best. Four men from Minneapolis take that title easily, and with their ninth album, *All Shook Down*, The Replacements have proved themselves worthy of their reputation.

It is a reputation they have not stumbled upon; rather, they have garnered it through hard-wrought near-misses and half-finished masterpieces. Effort was never a word that belonged on their records, but brilliance is. The Replacements' previous album, *Don't Tell A Soul*, created excitement when it was

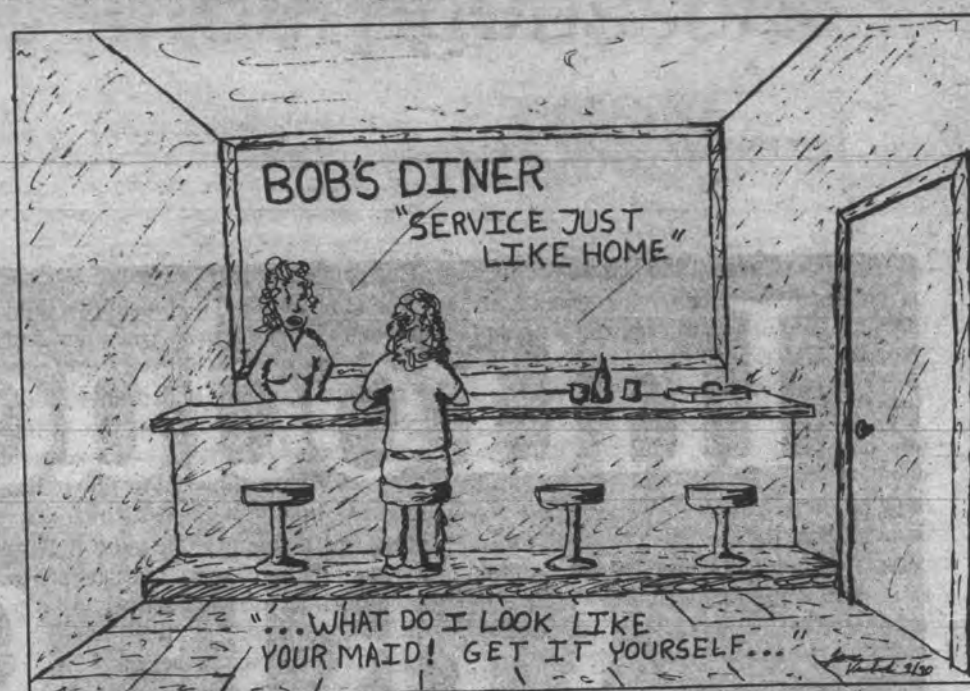
hinted that The Replacements were getting serious. But the album was disappointing; it was unbalanced and retained none of the energy or angry beauty of previous albums and songs. Lead singer and song mastermind Paul Westerberg didn't seem to know where to take his seriousness.

*All Shook Down* is where he brings it, and this album is where it should stay. The songs are beautiful, and the band has never sounded more in sync, although they still remain un-engineered. Slim Dunlap's guitar is angry and insistent throughout, and when the acoustic guitar plays solo, Westerberg's tuneful, scratchy voice is as sweet as his guitar-playing.

Chris Mars has taken his drum sound and made it more than a backing instrument; his trademark 4/4 time signature

Those Vreelandian Days

James Vreeland



leaps from the music and throws foot-tapping into overdrive.

Tommy Stinson's bass-playing pummels along with Mars, forming a rhythm section probably based on E.S.P. Songs such as "Bent Out Of Shape" and "My Little Problem" blister and scorch like the garage band Replacements of old, all the while retaining the melodies written by Westerberg.

But the album's finest moments come when the instrumentation is sparsest. The first single, "Merry Go Round," is a great song. The whole band plays at a restrained yet still subtly crazy pace. "Someone Take the Wheel" rolls forward, and The Replacements sound as sure of themselves as they ever have.

The most interesting songs on the album are those over which Westerberg takes the most control. The laid back title track, the pretty "Nobody," and the stunning "Sadly Beautiful" are three ballads that affirm the fact that Westerberg is one of the best songwriters around and would lose nothing if he embarked on a solo career. This does not seem too unlikely in the future.

The final song on the album, where Westerberg plays a lonely piano gradually and quietly backed by the band, is suspiciously called "The Last." If *All Shook Down* is their swan song, then it is a fine way to go.

But The Replacements should be around for a long time. After all, they have a reputation to live up to.

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DAVID  
HIRSCH

## The Other End

Dawn Rebecky  
Staff Writer

In the spirit of Multi-Cultural Awareness Day, The Other End will host Nick Scheuble and his Latino-Cuban jazz band tonight at 10 p.m.

Scheuble first performed at T.O.E. as a member of a straight jazz quartet. For his most recent visit last semester he assembled a larger, more culturally distinct group of musicians and left the straight jazz at home.

Although the Latino-Cuban emphasis will take center stage tonight, Scheuble won't leave the straight jazz at home this time. At different points throughout the band's performance they will concentrate on traditional American jazz.

The performance is sponsored by Dean

of Student Life Denise Alleyne and is considered an integral part of the Multi-Cultural Awareness Day festivities.

Saturday night T.O.E. will set the scene for The Tombstone Teeth, one of the more prominent campus bands. Recently seen and heard in the University Commons during the Theme House Block Party, they will start performing at 10 p.m.

Members include seniors Steve Freeman, Craig Matthews, Jen Reed, Stan Williams, and Mark Wright; juniors Stephanie Schalles and Brett Moreland; and Django Phillips. They play all original music based on ideas created by Matthews and fleshed by the rest of the musicians. Some of their most popular tunes include "X the Unknown," "Masterson the Bat," and "Moons."



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## ENTERTAINMENT

## The college cold, a catch-22

Mike Richichi  
Staff Writer

There are two ways things happen in my life. Either I get enough sleep all the time and am healthy, and I don't accomplish anything near what I should. Or I reduce my sleep allotment, get amazing amounts of work done in a short time, get sick, and then am unable to do anything. This is the state I'm in right now.

It starts innocently enough. Sure, for a few days I'm doing well, managing to work, maintain the radio station, and get all my homework done—all on five to six hours of sleep and doses of caffeine (only coffee, tea, or cola though—never No-Doz; that would be too much like taking drugs). I feel in control, on top of the world—one hand on the phone checking voicemail, one hand on the computer logged in or typing a paper, and the other hand blazng a pencil and calculator through a physics problem set. This often lasts as long as a week, and then the symptoms start. First, I think I just feel tired because

I haven't been getting enough sleep. So I pack it in at 11, wake up at eight or nine, but don't feel any better. So I go crazy doing stuff during the day, and by the end of it, I'm weak, my nose is running, and my head feels like the Hindenberg before it blew up. This is the sick part of my life cycle.

When I'm sick, I do one of two things: I either try to ignore it and run around just as before, only now with Extra Strength Excedrin, Sudafed, and orange juice replacing a small amount of the caffeine I was previously ingesting, which sometimes works if I'm not too sick; or I lie in bed all morning, unable to sleep yet unable to get out of bed, listening to the radio and failing to read. I feel guilty if I don't get anything done, but if I try to work at my normal pace, the illness I have usually ends up lasting longer. It's very much the catch-22 (a book I probably stopped reading when I was sick and thus never finished).

Worst of all, being sick often makes me miserable to be with. It's so wonderful when my significant other has the time and patience to fill me with hot chocolate and

give me hugs, but sometimes as much as I want to be held, it just doesn't feel right. Luckily, I'm usually over it just in time to nurse her back to health, so at least it evens out in the long run.

It would be great if I just never get sick again, but that's about as likely as next year's tuition being \$2,000. The dilemma is whether to put my full energies toward getting better, thus missing classes and avoiding homework, or continue to do as much as I usually do, which leaves me sick longer. Either way I seem to lose.

Oh well, in a few days (probably by the time this article hits the stands), I'll be feeling much better, running around, being my normal, buoyant, exciting self. I guess it's important to take advantage of those times when I have them, to make the best of it and thus reduce the negative impact of being sick. That's good advice for everyone.

You see, I wouldn't want to depress you, because that might lower your defenses and make you feel like I do right now, which I wouldn't wish on anyone.

## Computer Corner

### Help Agent 4125 take on Impossible Mission 2

Mariusz Jakubowski  
Staff Writer

Polish up your revolver and get out your magnifying glass. Elvin Atom Bender is back, and this time he's threatening the world with a nuclear missile. The Special Terrorist Unit is again counting on you, Agent 4125, to infiltrate Elvin's stronghold and rid the world of this menace. But do you have the wits and reflexes to succeed?

Impossible Mission 2 combines strategy, puzzle-solving, and arcade action in one game. To save the Earth, you must make your way through Elvin's five-tower complex to deactivate his missile.

Each tower contains numerous single-screen rooms in which you must search for numeric codes that will open barriers between four of the five towers. You must also find musical segments, which you will assemble into a tune that will open the final barrier to Elvin's control tower. There you'll find three computer terminals, one of which deactivates the apocalyptic missile. The other two, however, impart instant death if you are unfortunate enough to use them.

Don't worry too much; you should find ample clues as to which terminal is the correct one.

Each room is a cluster of platforms, elevators, and various objects that reflect the purpose of the tower containing the room. You'll find devious puzzles in some rooms—it may seem as if you can't get past the hazards, but if you arrange the elevators and objects just right, you'll be surprised to see what you can do.

You must search each object, even if you don't think Elvin could have possibly used it to hide a piece of code. Sometimes the most unlikely objects, such as meat slabs on hooks, contain valuable clues.

Each room also contains its own assortment of robots, which will do their best to hinder your progress. The common Sentrybots patrol platforms, while the Bashbots may grab you with their extending mechanical arms. The Suicidebots jump off platforms—with you in their hands if they catch you. Some types of robots can inadvertently help you by boosting you through tight places. Others will simply shoot you with their plasma guns or snatch platforms right out from under you. You lose a life

when you are shot or when you fall off a platform's deep end.

Each life lost subtracts six minutes from your time limit, which is set to eight hours at the start of a game. Should you run out of time, you—and the world—are destroyed.

The degree of control over Agent 4125 is remarkable. As the Agent, you can run and somersault to avoid obstacles and robots, using bombs and other objects to destroy them. Much of the scenery is interactive; you may search virtually every object, see what is behind it, and even take it along. In most rooms you'll find terminals you can use to change the room's features and deactivate robots—if you can find the access passwords.

You also have a pocket computer, which shows the time you have remaining and stores the codes and musical sequences you need to move between towers.

The eight hour time limit for each game is not too convenient if you have papers due tomorrow and plan to indulge in a game session. But for rainy days, this game really is a great way to pass the time. So break out your notepad—you have a job to do.

## January Term in Paris

### Intensive Oral French

Jan. 3-24, 1991 (Professor Aurbakken)

Live in the center of Paris, near the Seine, in a 17th century mansion converted into

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## Distractions

### Movies

U.C. 107  
Driving Miss Daisy  
Fri., Sat., Sun. 6 & 8 p.m.

Madison Triplex  
Goodfellas  
Fri. 7, 9:45 p.m.  
Sat./Sun. 1:15, 4, 7, 9:40 p.m.  
Postcards from the Edge  
Fri. 7:30, 9:45 p.m.  
Sat./Sun. 1, 3, 5, 7:30, 9:45 p.m.  
Texasville  
Fri. 7:15, 9:45 p.m.  
Sat./Sun. 2, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45 p.m.

Headquarters 10 AMC  
Death Warrant  
Fri. 7:30, 10:10 p.m.  
Sat. 1:20, 7:30, 10:10 p.m.  
Sun. 1:20, 3:50, 8:50 p.m.

Flatliners  
Fri. 4:20, 7:10, 10 p.m.  
Sat. 1:10, 4:20, 7:10, 10 p.m.  
Sun. 1:10, 3:30, 6:10, 8:40 p.m.  
Funny About Love  
Fri. 4:40, 7:20, 10:10 p.m.  
Sat. 1:30, 4:40, 7:20, 10:10 p.m.  
Sun. 1:30, 3:40, 6:20, 8:50 p.m.

Ghost  
Fri. 4:10, 7, 9:50 p.m.  
Sat. 1, 4:10, 7, 9:50 p.m.  
Sun. 1, 3:30, 6, 8:30 p.m.

Goodfellas  
Fri. 3:50, 6:50, 9:50 p.m.  
Sat. 1, 3:50, 6:50, 9:50 p.m.  
Sun. 1, 3:30, 6, 8:30 p.m.

King of New York  
Fri. 4:30, 7:20, 10 p.m.  
Sat. 1:20, 4:30, 7:20, 10 p.m.  
Sun. 1:20, 3:40, 6:20, 8:10 p.m.

Narrow Margin  
Fri. 4:30, 7:10, 10 p.m.  
Sat. 1:20, 4:30, 7:10, 10 p.m.  
Sun. 1:20, 3:50, 6:30, 8:40 p.m.  
Postcards from the Edge  
Fri. 4:30, 7:20, 10 p.m.  
Sat. 1:30, 4:30, 7:20, 10 p.m.  
Sun. 1:30, 3:40, 6:20, 8:40 p.m.

Presumed Innocent  
Fri. 4:10, 7, 9:50 p.m.  
Sat. 1, 4:10, 7, 9:50 p.m.  
Sun. 1, 3:20, 6, 8:30 p.m.

State of Grace  
Fri. 4 p.m.  
Sat. 4 p.m.  
Sun. 5:50 p.m.

Texasville  
Fri. 4:10, 7, 9:50 p.m.  
Sat. 1, 4:10, 7, 9:50 p.m.  
Sun. 1, 3:20, 6, 8:30 p.m.

### Photography

U.C. 104  
"Living on the Edge," Claudio Edinger  
Opening Tuesday  
Weekdays 12:30-2, 7:30-10:30 p.m.  
U.C. 107  
"People Outside the Mainstream"  
Slide lecture with Claudio Edinger  
Tue. 7:30 p.m.

### Art

Korn Gallery, Brothers College  
Sculpture by Budd Hopkins  
Tue.-Sat. 12:30-4 p.m.

### The Other End

Fri. Nick Scheuble, Latino-Cuban jazz  
Sat. The Tombstone Teeth, campus band  
Sun. Study Nite

### NJ Shakespeare Festival

King John  
Fri. Sat. 8 p.m.  
Sat. 2 p.m.



## SPORTS

# Baraty, strong defense lifts women's soccer

*Sophomore sensation continues offensive explosion, breaks school record for season goals*

Stephen C. Fenton  
Staff Writer

The women's soccer team raised its record to 2-2-1 this week behind solid defense and strong play by sophomores Danielle Baraty and Pam Bayha.

Saturday against Dickinson College, the Ranger defense shut down the visiting Red Devils in the first half as the two teams played to a scoreless tie. Baraty scored the Rangers' only goal 7:10 of play into the second half.

With 2:23 left in regulation, sophomore Mary Kate Appicelli was called for fouling a Dickinson player in the midst of a breakaway, saving a goal yet giving the opponent a penalty kick. "She was playing very aggressively," Bayha said.

The Dickinson player kicked the shot over the wall of players which had been set up. The ball sailed over the wall and just past the outstretched arms of Bayha.

"I should have had the team in a prevent style of defense, which would have had another player back on defense to help out Bayha and Appicelli," coach Dan Jones said.

The shot tied the score and eventually



Danielle Baraty looks for an open teammate against Dickinson College. Photo by NICOLE PATENAUADE

sent the game into overtime. The game ended in a 1-1 tie after two periods of overtime elapsed with no further scoring.

Tuesday the Rangers hosted Manhattan-

ville College in a non-league matchup. All the scoring took place in the first half. After 13:30, Baraty scored to put the Rangers ahead 1-0 on an assist from junior Melissa Morgan.

With just 4:06 left in the half, Baraty scored her second goal of the day, a spectacular rebound off a deflected side kick, to make the score 2-0. The Ranger defense allowed only seven shots on goal in the game, and Bayha denied the Valiants any goals.

"We played very good defense," Jones said.

Senior tri-captain Valerie Brecher was named defensive player of the game against Manhattanville. Additionally, she came close to scoring a goal of her own, but her shot hit the goal post.

According to Brecher, the defense has been playing very aggressively, and the offense "will just get better as the season progresses."

Baraty has already scored eight goals for the year in only five games. This accomplishment breaks the existing record of goals scored by one player in a season. "I'm very proud of Dani. She's going to have an excellent year," Bayha said.

Lori Shilkret set the old record in 1988 when she scored seven goals for the year. "Danielle is obviously a very exceptional player," Jones said. "We're very lucky to have her."

One potential problem is that sophomore Becky Baird, a sweeper who is the last line of defense before Bayha, has been injured. "She's the best defensive player we have," Bayha said. Junior Erica Runyon, also a good defensive player, will be filling in as sweeper in Baird's absence.

The Rangers will travel to Wilkes in Pennsylvania Saturday in a MAC East contest. Their road trip continues on Wednesday when they journey to Georgian Court.

Ranger Notes: In a game that was finished too late to include in the game coverage, the women's soccer team fell to nationally ranked Scranton 4-0. Goalie Pam Bayha once again sparkled, saving 22 shots.

The Rangers' next home game is Oct. 9 against Bryn Mawr under the lights. Once again the halftime kickoff will take place as there has yet to be a winner of the \$20 prize. Contestants must kick the ball in the goal from half-field.

## Sports Forum

### Alumni, alumnae games: Rites of passage, fun too

Brian J. Duff  
Assistant Sports Editor

In the movie *Dead Poets Society*, as Professor John Keating invites his students to peruse the trophy cabinet and take a stroll down memory lane, each comes to a sudden realization. While the pictures are yellowing around the edges, the uniforms are a little different, and the hairstyles are a bit antiquated, the faces in these pictures are strikingly similar.

This essay is not going to implore those who read it to heed the cavalier battle cry of *carpe diem*. Rather, it is about something more immediate and close to home for all who pass through this or any other college campus.

All of us have chosen to continue our education past the point of high school and are, by this very fact, alumni or alumnae of some secondary educational institution. While this is a concept we do not often think about, it is a title we will forever carry with us.

For some of us, there still remain very strong ties to the institution which unselfishly prepared us for the academic endeavors which lay ahead. For others, high school is but a pleasant memory, and still there are some who are apathetic about their previous place of schooling.

After our four-year stint at Drew is over, we will all receive another title which from then on we will possess for eternity: Drew University alumni and alumnae. Once again the feelings we have toward our alma mater will span the gamut from intense pride to apathy.

This past weekend, alumni and alumnae of the men's soccer and women's field hockey teams returned to their beloved alma mater to take their places on the respective fields where they once stood.

There is a special honor that goes along with being able to participate in such a game. There is an air of mutual respect and admiration on both sides.

For the present-day members of the Drew athletic team, there is a certain awe and wonder that goes along with being on the field in competition against those who have set the records they now strive laboriously to beat.

Yes, those who stand on the opposite side of the field, again proudly donning the

Drew jersey, are the ones who have helped shape what the program is today. They had their days of glory, much like the ones current athletes are now trying to attain.

For some of them, it has not been too long since they were the pride of the school in their particular sport, and their friends lined up along the field to cheer them on.

For others, it has been a little longer, but their accomplishments are not forgotten.

However, this respect is a mutual feeling. The alumni and alumnae love to return and pit their skills against the new pride of the school. They view the present members of the team as the hope for the future. The present-day players represent the opportunity for the graduates' legacies to live on.

Strangely enough, the young faces on the "new" star scorer and the standout defender probably bear striking resemblances to their older counterparts. In those faces is seen the same pride, determination, and youthfulness, as in the faces of players in times past.

The annual return of the alumni and alumnae to their alma mater to once again display their love for their school is a time-honored tradition. All who participate in these games should (and do) have fun. That is the reason for which they are staged.

More important but perhaps often overlooked is an even deeper reason: Alumni and alumnae games are rites of passage for



Lorraine Maloney returns to action as the old and young square off against each other in Sunday's alumni and alumnae games. Photo by ROSS WHITING

all parties involved. They serve as a tribute to those who have passed through their respective schools, that their contributions have not been forgotten and their spirit still lives.

For the present players, they are a study in contrast. On one hand, present players get to compete against individuals who until now were just names in a book. On the other hand, these games are reminders that they too will be but names in those books, except for those special weekends when they will once again wear their school's crest upon their chests and display their undying pride for their school.

## Alum games recap

Joe Stampe  
Contributing Writer

Alumni and alumnae athletic games were played at the Drew stadium Sunday. Graduates, many of whom never had the chance to play on the new turf, gave current athletes a run for their money. The games matched Drew's current players against some of Drew's legendary greats and gave alumni a chance to meet current students and reacquaint themselves with their alma mater.

In the first game, the alumnae field hockey players took on Drew's team. The alumnae, whose 20-person squad spanned the classes of the '80s and included six All-Americans, kept pace with the Rangers but lost 2-1. Team captain Kelly Johnson scored the goals for the current team while Lorraine Maloney (C'90) scored for the alumnae.

In the second game, the alumni soccer players took on the junior varsity squad. The alumni played well, allowing only one goal. The alumni team's earliest player was from the 1958 Circuit Riders.

But the alumni were not finished. After the JV match, the alumni split their ranks and played odd- versus even-year graduates. The odds took the match 3-1 with the only even-year goal being scored by last year's team captain Joe Beneducci. Over 40 alumni soccer players participated in the event.

After both games, over 100 alumni and alumnae, family, and friends joined in a reception in the Haselton Room in Baldwin Gymnasium.

**Late Breaking Score**  
**Women's Field Hockey:**  
Drew-1  
Kean-0  
Game-winning goal by:  
Kelly Johnson  
Assist: Jessica Platt

## Frisbee soars

Stefanie Birkmeyer  
Staff Writer

Last year the Ultimate Frisbee Club was ranked 44th in the nation and made the regional competition. This year, as it embarks upon a new campaign, it is hoping to build on that impressive showing.

The Druids played three games at Haverford College Saturday in Pennsylvania. They were outscored in all three matches, losing to Bucknell, 13-10; Haverford, 13-10; and the University of Pennsylvania, 15-10. The team kept up with its opponents throughout all three games and was just edged out of victory.

The club traveled to Haverford in heavy rain, which resulted in muddy playing conditions. For most sports, muddy conditions prove to be a disadvantage—but not in frisbee. The soft playing conditions were ideal for making diving catches. "We dove so much we couldn't walk by the end of the day," captain Ray Green said.

The matches also gave the newcomers some necessary experience. "We put a lot of freshmen in for practice, and they gained more experience as the day went on," Green said.

Particularly impressive was junior transfer David Flenor's performance. "David worked into the offense very well," Green said.

Veteran players such as senior Steve Pritchett, sophomore Darryl Zarichak, and sophomore Justin Brashares also turned in sparkling outings. "All three players played good defense and caught a lot of hard diving catches," Green said. "Pritchett also scored a majority of our goals, and Zarichak played extremely good defense and had a particularly good diving block."

During the fall, the men's club plays other clubs, while in the spring Ultimate Frisbee becomes a team competition. The Druids compete against other colleges throughout the Northeast in regional and possibly national competition.

The women's club, Luminous Peak, headed by field captain Liz Timperman, also competes as a team during the spring. During the fall semester, Luminous Peak concentrates on refining its skills.

However, three of their players—sophomores Sabrina Bertran, Dawn Vrablic, and Jennifer Gruber—competed at Haverford on the University of Pennsylvania team to gain experience in competition.

As well as playing a skilled game of ultimate frisbee, the Druids and Luminous Peak respect their opponents. "All the players, newcomers and veterans, displayed good sportsmanship against all the opposing teams on Saturday," Green said. "That's what this team's about—playing a good game of frisbee and having fun while doing it."

WMNJ 88.9 FM

**SportsTalk**  
**Sunday 8 p.m.**

**Connors and Garbarino**

## SPORTS

# Equestrian prepares for season

Paulett White  
Staff Writer

The equestrian team is one of the most unknown teams at Drew. Although they have varsity status, they have no home shows, and they don't practice on campus. As a result, many people don't even recognize the members of the team.

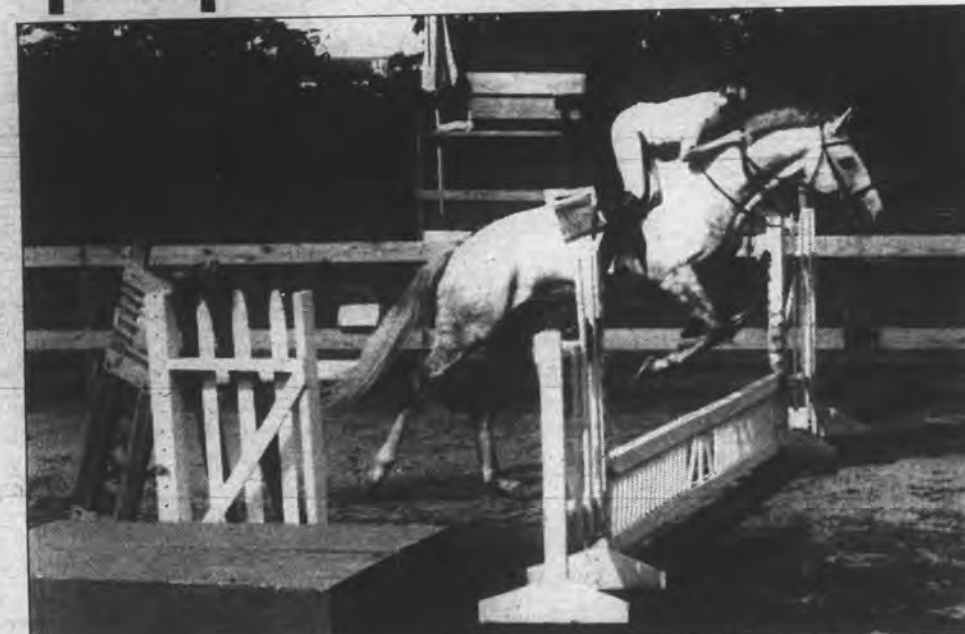
For that reason, the team has decided to develop a sense of community on campus this year. To accomplish this, the team runs and works out at Atrix three times a week. "Working out on campus gives the team recognition and improves communication amongst the members of the team," senior captain Karen Sykes said.

The four captains who will be pivotal in instituting this spirit are seniors Karen Little and Sykes, junior Karen Heroy, and sophomore Jessica Macieski. They keep the stats and are responsible for getting the members to the shows.

The captains said they think it is to their advantage to have four captains because they are able to give the younger members a feel for how the team operates. "We wouldn't ask them to do anything that we wouldn't do," Sykes said.

The captains hope to lead their team to another impressive showing in the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association—the body which governs and ranks 20 regions across the United States. Last year, the Riding Rangers ranked second in the Northeast—an intense region with excellent competition. They also ride against colleges from all over the country, including Ivy League schools.

The Rangers have a good reputation as



Peggy Cristl and the rest of the equestrian team train for the fall campaign of shows. Photo by NICOLE PATENAUADE.

riders—a reputation they owe to their trainer, Katie Plum, and assistant coach, Archie Cox. Plum rode for the Cartier Team at Mount Holyoke in the early '80s. During her four years at Holyoke, it was the best team in the country—an experience Plum carries with her to the job.

Cox is also crucial to the team because he is a former Drew rider. Named the Open National Champion in 1989, the highest honor that a rider is awarded, he attends the horse shows and coaches the team from experience.

Winning, however, is not everything to this team. They said team spirit is crucial through thick and thin because riding is an

individual sport. Mutual respect is important in such a solitary sport. The team employs the "buddy system," where a senior accompanies a competing freshman, to increase team spirit. The senior stays with the freshman the whole day, helping her pick her horse and giving her encouragement and support.

The Riding Rangers hope to carry this combination of competitive and team spirit into their opener Sunday at the United States Military Academy. If they are able to keep this spirit going, it could be a first-rate season for the riders—certainly one worthy of some recognition.

# Men's soccer crushes FDU

*Booters eye Top Twenty spot as they take on Scranton*

Alex Barakat  
Staff Writer

When the Rangers square off against their cross-town rivals from FDU-Madison, a little bit of intensity is the norm. But when one team is clearly superior to the other, that intensity tends to be pushed to the background—which is exactly what happened at the FDU campus Wednesday afternoon.

The Rangers dominated every aspect of the game. Co-captain Joe Nazzari started the feasting with a goal on a penalty kick. Not quite finished, Nazzari knocked in two more goals, giving him the hat trick. The latter two tallies were assisted by senior Matt Mathias and freshman Rob Kenyon.

"Joe is a great player," senior Kevin Kline said. "His consistency and will to win are contagious."

The Rangers continued their offensive barrage with three more goals by Mathias, sophomore Jeff Wallace, and freshman Steve Smith. The shot by Mathias was a laser that drew a sigh of disbelief from the home crowd.

Actually the term "home crowd" was a misnomer, as the Ranger fans actually outnumbered FDU-Madison fans. And the FDU fans who were there did not exactly seem confident that their team stood much of a chance. "We have a good team with too many freshmen," FDU student Sal Iossa said. "It will take at least three years for our program to develop."

The win improved the Rangers' record to 5-1-1 overall, 4-0-1 in the Middle Atlantic Conference, and 3-0 in the MAC East. Although the win gives a definite boost of confidence to the Rangers, the team's sentiment seems to be that the real test lies ahead in Saturday's meeting against Scranton. "It is the biggest game of the season,"

lock up a divisional title for the Rangers, which in turn could lead to an NCAA berth. If the Rangers can continue the combination of good offense and defense that has spawned success so far, they should be able to achieve these goals.

## Attention!

### Ranger sports fans

### Don't miss a Ranger Homestand Weekend

Action begins:

Saturday 12 noon-Field Hockey  
3 p.m.-Sub Varsity Soccer  
6 p.m.-Varsity Soccer

All matches versus U. of Scranton  
Drew Ball Fever—Catch It!

Sunday Men's Lacrosse  
9 a.m.  
1 p.m.  
5 p.m.

**Support all Ranger Teams!**



## SPORTS

## Intramurals set to begin

Shawn Sullivan  
Staff Writer

The intramural program may have a new director, but don't expect any sweeping changes. Instead, look for the program to grow from the base that has already been established.

The program will now be headed by Kirk Morton, who returned this year as an assistant lacrosse coach. Morton finished his theological studies at Drew in 1988 and then moved on to teaching and coaching in inner-city secondary schools. He is enthusiastic about the opportunity to work with the intramural program.

"In my view, intramurals are an integral part of the Drew Community," Morton said. "I'm excited at the chance to get involved."

Morton said he plans to follow the same format that has been used in previous intramural seasons. First, though, he had to understand how the program worked in previous years. To accomplish this he filled the positions on the Intramural Council with interested students, some of whom have intramural experience.

"The previous director really didn't leave much information on how everything was run," Morton said. "I needed to find people to be on the council and help oversee the program."

The members of the council do much of the work involved in the intramural program. They set up registration times, get teams together, and prepare schedules for the various intramural seasons. The Intramural Council will be headed this year by President Mary Allen Edgerton and Vice-President Jeanine Porro.

This intramural season will include flag football, coed volleyball, freshman volleyball, bowling, and racquetball. Most of the registrations were completed this week in

the University Commons and Morton hopes to have everything started by Oct. 1.

The sports will be headed by seniors Andy Segal and John McGrath, flag football; sophomores Ken Preede and Holly Shephard, coed volleyball; sophomore Lynn Christie, bowling; and senior Mike Nejat, racquetball.

Though the intramural program is run by Morton and the Intramural Council, Morton insists more students must be involved with the program, not just by participating but by adding their input.

In the past, nearly 75 percent of the student body has participated in at least one intramural activity.

"Intramurals is all about getting students involved," Morton said. "If the program is lacking, students should get involved and help to change it. It's the students that introduce new ideas to the program."

Though there are no plans as of now to add any more intramural sports this season, Morton said that special events could be added in the future depending on student input. However, Morton and the Intramural Council will decide that later. Right now they are focusing on the job at hand, getting the program up and running.

"There has been a great deal of participation in the past, and we are looking forward to that again this year," Morton said. "Many people don't want to play in anything too structured, yet they still want to face more organized competition. That's what this program has to offer."

After playing an intramural sport, one will realize it does indeed offer plenty of competition. But it also offers a chance to get to know people, to spend time with friends, and to just release some energy.

"This program does have a lot to offer to the students," Morton said. "If everybody works together, this program can even offer more."

## X-Country picks up pace

Stephanie Saunders  
Staff Writer

If you have not been to a cross-country meet this year, maybe you should start paying more attention to the Runnin' Rangers. With three competitions behind them, the team members are continually improving their times and beating more opponents.

Last week in the King's (NY) Invitational, despite cold and rainy conditions, the cross-country team continued its trek toward improvement. "[The team] did a great job, although they could have done better if it weren't for the cold rain," senior captain Sherry McBride said.

The team placed 10th out of 16 competing schools. Individually, the members all improved. Brian Krick, co-captain and senior on the squad, placed nineteenth out of 113 competitors. McBride placed 17th out of 85 runners, missing a trophy by only two places.

"All of the runners did a great job," coach John Kaltner said.

One major downfall this season is the illness of sophomore Sean Larkin. Due to a three-week bout with the flu, Larkin has not been able to compete or practice. "Missing Sean has hurt the depth of the team," Krick said. "Even when he comes back, it will take time for him to get back into shape."

Sophomore Allen McKay, another injured runner is also missed on the team. "He was looking really good," Krick said.

There is a lot of potential for this year's runners. Senior co-captain Mike Lawless is a consistently good runner, complimenting Krick and McBride. In last week's competition, junior Tom Morgan improved his time by five minutes over his previous race, a terrific advancement



Cross country prepares for an upcoming meet. Photo by DAN GORMAN

for the team.

"[Sophomore] John Bleakney, [sophomore] Bill Therrien, [and freshmen] James Kimball, and Peter Wycoff are all improving steadily," Kaltner said. "College races are longer, so they all have to get used to the change."

Next weekend, the Runnin' Rangers will take on Wilkes and New Jersey Tech.

In previous races, the Rangers have beaten both of these teams. "We're really excited about Saturday, although we've never run at Wilkes," Kaltner said.

"We have been working hard and should do well," Krick said. "This could be a good weekend for us."

## Brian Krick: Running unselfishly

Brent Boaz  
Assistant Opinions Editor

Hard work. There is no substitute. Without it, it is impossible to reach the height of one's capabilities and to realize one's full potential. And nobody is more aware of that than cross-country star Brian Krick—a Drew student and athlete who has perfected the art of working toward a goal.

Krick came to Drew from Leesport, PA, where he began running cross-country in seventh grade. "I played other sports growing up, but I like running best," Krick said. "On pure team sports you're often reliant on others for winning. With running, it's you and you alone who's responsible for the outcome."

The size of Drew attracted Krick. "It's nice to be at a school that's small and relatively isolated in a forest, but not really isolated with New York so close," he said.

Krick admits he arrived on campus freshman year a little awed by his new surroundings. "I was a bit overwhelmed by the whole college experience," he said. "Leaving your home and family to live in a dormitory and meeting a lot of new people was a big change."

What wasn't new to Krick was running, as his first year was a successful one. He placed a fine 35th out of 160 in his very first collegiate run, the Lebanon Valley Invitational. He also finished 21st at the Kings College Invitational, 18th at the Drew Invitational, sixth at the Ramapo College Roadrunner Classic, and fourth at a tri-meet with Widener and Washington College of Maryland. For his outstanding year, Krick was voted Most Valuable Player of the men's team.

But Krick learned that collegiate running is not the same as high school running and found himself slightly exhausted by



Krick is on track for success on and off the course. Photo by DAN GORMAN

year's end. "I had to learn to pace myself, and that can only take time and practice," he said of his freshman year. "So when I started out here, I found myself a little burnt out by the end of the season."

That first year was a good learning experience for Krick. "He always knows his body—he knows when he is tired and when he has to push himself," assistant coach Les Longden said. "He lets himself grow as an athlete and knows how not to unnecessarily push himself."

Co-captain Mike Lawless has always been impressed by Krick's conditioning. "Every summer Brian comes back in great shape—probably the best on the team," he said.

However, Krick's sophomore year as a runner was a bit of a letdown from his MVP

freshman season, as he was plagued by chronic minor injuries. But he was consistent all season, finishing first or second among Drew runners in most meets and a respectable 11th place at the Roadrunner Classic. Krick was also elected to the Student-Athlete Honor Role of the Middle Atlantic Conference.

It was Krick's usual determined summer running that brought back his freshman form for the junior season; 1988-89 saw Krick place fourth at the Lynchburg College—only eight seconds short of first place—fourth at a tri-meet, 18th at the Muhlenberg Invitational, 14th at the Drew Invitational, and fourth overall at the Roadrunner Classic. Although he placed better in earlier meets, it is indicative of Krick's competitive spirit that the race he is most proud of in his junior season was one where he placed only 45th in the MAC championships. "In that race I beat out many of the runners who had beaten me earlier at the Ramapo Roadrunner Classic," he said.

For his accomplishments his junior year, Krick was given his second men's team MVP award.

Longden said this year Krick returned to practice in the best shape he's been in the three years he has known him. "Brian ran 50 miles a week this summer, and the team gave him a T-shirt for being the hardest worker in the off-season," he said. "Every week or so Brian sent me a computerized running log—what times he ran, what the given weather conditions he ran in were, and so on. When he sets his mind on goals, he really improves."

Krick's teammates have further rewarded his hard work by electing him men's co-captain with Lawless for this, his fourth and final year.

"I was captain of my high school team one year," he said, "but I never thought I

would be one in college. I'm more of a shy person—not what one would normally think of as a captain-type."

Though Krick is modest about his role as a captain, his teammates and coaches think he is a positive contributor as co-captain. "Brian gives the team a great confidence," coach John Kaltner said. "You can tell by being around him that he is very confident of his abilities, and that attitude is contagious and rubs off on the rest of the team."

"He's quiet," Lawless said. "But when he says something, everybody listens."

Longden said that Krick is supportive of his teammates, especially the younger runners. "He will often stay at the finish line to greet all the people still coming in," he said. "He sticks around no matter what place they finish."

Krick sets a good example off the course, as well. A Drew Scholar majoring in mathematics and minoring in economics and computer science, he has worked hard in school and has a 3.98 G.P.A. Cross-country running and its practices give him a framework to structure his time for study, though he said that he is a student first and an athlete second. "I would never let running get in the way of academics," Krick said.

Besides running, Krick also enjoys reading, bowling, and relaxing with his friends. Like many seniors, he is unsure of his plans after graduation. Working in the business field is a possibility, though.

"Brian is really a model student and person," Longden said. "He is a quiet, courteous, and warm person."

For his own part, Krick said he will miss his coaches and running with the team. "I'll continue to run when I leave, but it won't be the same without my teammates to help motivate me," he said. "That's the part I'll miss the most."