

## News

### Speakers

Democratic congressional candidate Mike Gordon and Republican senatorial candidate Christie Whitman expressed their views on a number of issues in lectures this week.

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## DREW UNIVERSITY

# Acorn

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## Opinions

### Racism in South

Although former KKK member David Duke failed to win his bid for the Senate, his support by the Louisiana white vote testifies to the disturbing prevalence of racial hatred.

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# Ricci addresses policy questions

Brian Gregg  
Staff Writer

In a public hearing moderated by the Student Government Association Housing and Residence Life Committee Wednesday, Dean of Student Life Denise Alleyne and Director of Residence Life John Ricci responded to students' questions about the policy restricting registered weeknight parties and the decision-making process behind the policy.

In his review of the policy, Ricci said there is a lack of areas separate from living spaces for large alcohol parties. "Although it may not be a majority opinion that people should be able to sleep and study in their rooms during the week, this was really one of the major reasons why I am looking to make weekday events with alcohol more the exception versus the rule," he said.

Ricci said he was concerned about the apparent contradiction of his office promoting residence halls as places to study and sleep, while also authorizing alcohol parties there on weeknights. He said that the main thrust of the policy is to move away from large events, though there will be room to make exceptions to this rule. "We are not anti-alcohol. We work hard with host training to work with students to sponsor events with alcohol," he said.

Junior Sodan Selvaretnam asked Ricci why there was no consultation with students



John Ricci and Denise Alleyne respond to student questions about the restriction of registered weeknight parties and the lack of student consultation in making the decision. Photo by JASON BURCH

before this decision was made.

"I do not feel that this affected a majority of students on campus. That's why there wasn't more care taken to involve student input," Ricci said.

Senior Ellice Oston asked who was involved in making the decision and if other administrators had been consulted. "It was just basically a decision that I implemented," Ricci said. "I had not discussed that with

[Alleyne], but that was the direction I thought we would be taking."

"I expect them to make decisions that they think are best for their area, so I don't necessarily think that all decisions made by managers have to be checked with Peggy Howard, President Kean, or myself," Alleyne said.

Hoyt-Bowen senator Brian Gillespie said he was concerned about the "illusion of

communication" between the administration and students. He asked why no student group, such as the Housing and Residence Life Committee, had been consulted prior to the decision.

Alleyne said she attended S.G.A. meetings until she was asked not to attend. "I would be more than happy to communicate and to do it in a way that the S.G.A. or any other group working on this issue feels is most effective," she said.

"When you point out that this was made without student input, you are accurate," Ricci said, "but my own style is that we do work with students, and this was one that maybe wasn't reflective of that."

Ricci said that given the number of decisions he must make during the week, it is not possible to consult student groups on every decision made. "That sounds great, it would be ideal to do so, but that's not how this University works all the time," he said.

There are now discussions and feedback at the student level, Ricci said. "Maybe that would have been best to have done at the time, but what's done is done," he said.

Gillespie interjected, "What's done is done" is not a very good attitude for communication purposes." Ricci responded, "You're right. We can't get away with that."

S.G.A. Housing and Residence Life Committee Co-Chair Nancy Connors said Ricci should define the criteria for a regis-

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A tree fell against the back side of Brown yesterday afternoon, causing superficial external damage. Sophomore Carrie Worthington, a first floor Brown resident, said that between 12:30 and 12:45 p.m. she heard a sound like thunder shake the residence hall. According to sophomore Erik Jackson, whose room was closest to the point of impact, there are no signs of internal damage. Temporary repairs were made by Facilities Operations. Photo by KAT O'CONNOR

## Budget cuts for C.L.A. Cucchi outlines specific reductions

Sharon Dawso  
Kathy Kuehn

Attempting to meet the one percent budget cuts in academics necessitated by the \$500,000 budget shortfall, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts Paolo Cucchi and the Dean's Council have submitted a list of specific cutbacks to Executive Vice President Scott McDonald and Budget Director Ellen Falduto.

The cuts include \$14,250 in non-salary reductions from all academic departments and offices. The details of these cuts have not been specified and will be decided by individual departments, Cucchi said.

"All of the departments have lines for student employment, for field trips, materials and supplies, telephones, and duplicating equipment. They [will] look at those lines and try to find a few dollars . . . that are less heavily taxed. I think it should be manageable for all the departments," he said.

Cucchi said that the \$14,000 divided among the 22 departments would only amount to a few hundred dollars per department.

The council will also meet the shortfall by replacing a retiring full-time faculty member's position with part-time positions in the 1991 spring term, saving \$4,375.

Additional income generated by the off-campus programs budget will help offset the deficit, Cucchi said, but redirection of that \$20,000 surplus will not affect the quality of any off-campus program. "At the moment, each program has a budget for the faculty that's there, and trips and activities abroad. We're not talking about a lot of money—the last thing we want to do is really harm the overall programs," he said.

Other cuts include the cancellation of the

modern Hebrew course this semester due to lack of enrollment, saving \$2,000. Elimination of the Center for Corporate Affairs, a now inactive program for familiarizing students with the corporate world through trips and speakers, saves almost \$1,100, Cucchi said.

The \$4,040 faculty tuition line, which provided funds for professors to take courses related to their fields, has not been requested in the past year, and was therefore removed from the budget for this year, Cucchi said.

Also for one year, the \$5,000 freshman seminar training line has been cut from the budget. The training addressed the special writing, oral, and computer skills used in freshman seminars. "This year, we lost a lot of people who have done this for four or five years, so every year they've had this. They're quite well-trained now, so we thought we could not do it for one year," Cucchi said.

The general and computer equipment lines, which provide funding for special departmental needs such as computer hard drives or electronic equipment which may be needed for certain projects or course work, have lost \$5,000, Cucchi said.

Entertainment and travel lines have been reduced by \$5,800. "When we have speakers come, we take them to dinner, or when we do faculty searches, when we bring candidates in for a position that's open . . . if there's a retirement and the faculty throws them a dinner or reception, we charge it to that [line]," Cucchi said.

The discretionary projects line, a miscellaneous fund, has been reduced by \$2,300. Another cut affects the released time grant line, which has been reduced by \$2,100. "Every year we give about five or six faculty members released time for research," Cucchi

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## NEWS

# Congressional candidate speaks at Drew

Campaign platform includes environmental protection, abortion rights

Donna Ayres  
Staff Writer

Mike Gordon, Democratic candidate for the 11th Congressional District of New Jersey, spoke in Great Hall Monday evening, covering topics ranging from environmental issues to his positions on the drug problem and abortion.

Gordon is running for Congress for the first time, having run his own environmental law firm since 1981 and served in the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection. While working for the D.E.P., he designed the Environmental Cleanup Responsibility Act to "require owners of property to clean up the property prior to closing a business or selling a property." This act has been regarded as a model for the nation, he said, and "has been very effective in enforcing cleanup."

Gordon also said he fought against state plans to build more garbage incinerators. "Environmentally and economically, it was not the right path for the state of New Jersey," Gordon said. Instead, he said he advocates extensive recycling, a policy with both economic and environmental benefits.

Gordon said he opened his law practice "to protect citizens who wanted to enforce the need to clean up the environment." He recognized that people "need someone out there who's willing to work on behalf of the citizens," and he set out to be that someone.

Gordon also worked on the Government Emergency Solid Waste Task Force and acted as counsel to several major environmental groups, including Greenpeace and Friends of the Earth.

Now, Gordon said he wants to take his



Mike Gordon cites his experience in environmental law as qualification for a seat in Congress. Photo by HEATH PODVESKER

commitment to Congress. "Elections demand independence, integrity, and commitment," he said. "We can make a difference if we get involved and carefully analyze the candidates that are before us."

Gordon encouraged the audience to get involved in his campaign, either through volunteer work or through their vote. "Come out and vote for me or work for me," he said, "but I want you to do that only after you've examined the record of Rep. Dean Gallo and the record of my course."

Gordon cited his opponent's lack of commitment to the environment by noting that Gallo voted against both the Pinelands Protection Act and the Right-to-Know Law. "There's a reason why the New Jersey

Environmental Federation, the state's largest environmental organization . . . has endorsed me," he said.

Gordon emphasized the participation of consumers in the decisions affecting them. "American businesses recognize that consumers are educated and they want environmentally safe products," he said. "For the first time, I get a sense that there is a coming together of business, environmental groups, public, and government to promote economic growth and environmental protection." However, he noted that "we have to ensure that manufacturing used to make environmentally sound products is also environmentally sound."

Pronouncing his position on abortion,

Gordon mentioned his willingness to fight to prevent the *Roe v. Wade* decision from being overturned. "I'm pro-choice. I support the *Roe v. Wade* decision," he said.

Gordon said sexual education in schools is beneficial. "I am in favor of making birth control available," he said, stressing the need for communication between adolescents and a responsible adult in situations where birth control is being used.

In response to a question from the audience about limiting the sale of semi-automatic weapons and handguns, Gordon said although he does support the right of hunters to obtain weapons, "I think we all recognize that the level of violence has gotten out of control. I don't think anyone should be hunting with a semi-automatic weapon or handgun."

Gordon said he sees education as a primary task in the war against drugs. "What's successful in my mind is education. Take a look at a problem and bring a tremendous focus on it," he said. "If we identify a problem, focus on it, and learn about it, then we're going to see improvement, because that's what it's all about."

Gordon said he is concerned about human needs. "I think it's important that we elect the kind of people who are dedicated to shoring up opportunity for future generations," he said.

"I think opportunity for everybody is important to keep the society healthy and growing," Gordon said. "I was allowed to go to school because of the availability of student loans, and I became a lawyer because I was able to get government support. I like to think that's one of the reasons why I want to do public service. I was given an opportunity, and I want to pay back that opportunity."

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Hoyt fire escape windows to be secured

The installation of boxes labeled "alarm" in Hoyt-Bowne windows adjoining the fire escape represents an attempt to increase security in the building, Hoyt resident director Debbie Amaral said.

The boxes were intended to be part of an airhorn alarm system, but that plan is being rethought, she said.

"The only thing that is in place now are the boxes that house the sounding device, and we decided not to go with that because of the potential of vandalism," Facilities Operations Response Center Supervisor Bill Ricciardelli said.

"The airhorn would only go off for a minute and wouldn't really solve anything," Amaral said.

Facilities Operations and the Office of Residence Life are now considering other ways to address the security problem posed by Hoyt's fire escape, Amaral said.

The concern arose out of the intruder incident earlier this month and an ongoing concern with safety, she said. "This concern hasn't really been addressed in the past, but they're trying to address it now—and having a hard time trying to come up with a solution," Amaral said.

According to Director of Facilities Operations Jim Maloney, Hoyt currently surpasses safety exit regulations, having two exits more than the two required by law. "The problem is, if we just put bars across the windows, the fire escape is still there and people still perceive it as an emergency exit," Maloney said.

"It's hard to add to safety without taking away safety," Amaral said. "I'd like to see permanent screens, but they're very expensive—three or four hundred dollars per screen. If anyone has any ideas, they're definitely welcome."

Maloney said the easiest and least expensive solution would be pins that can be removed from the inside if windows have to be opened, but he doubts this would achieve any greater measure of security because students may not replace the pins after opening a window.

### Concert Committee may book Max Creek

The Student Government Association Concert Committee is currently negotiating a contract with the band Max Creek to play in University Center Room 107 Nov. 6, Concert Committee Co-Chair Curtis Combs said.

"Max Creek is influenced by Little Feat and the Grateful Dead. They're kind of folk, but they still have a lot of rock influence," Combs said.

The details of the contract are not definite, but Combs said that tickets would most likely cost \$4 for College of Liberal Arts students if bought before the concert, \$6 at the door, and \$6 for all others.

"We figured that with a lower price people would be more willing to take a chance and come to the concert—people pay more to see a movie," Combs said.

The committee began its search by polling students in the University Commons about the type of music they prefer and any particular bands they would like to see.

From that list the committee determined which bands were within its price range and available in the fall, Combs said.

"This is all in an effort to get different types of music," he said. "Previously, only one general type of music was represented by concert committee. We wanted to make it affordable too."

## NEWS

# Whitman outlines her position

Senatorial candidate challenges Bradley's seat, ideas

Kevin Cioppa  
Sports Editor



Christie Whitman hopes to unseat incumbent Democrat Bill Bradley in this year's senatorial elections. Photo by DANIEL GORMAN

Republican senatorial candidate Christie Whitman spoke in the University Center Rear Lounge Monday in an event hosted by the College Republicans. Whitman outlined issue positions and her reasons for seeking national office.

Whitman opposes incumbent Democrat Bill Bradley. "Everybody needs to be challenged," Whitman said. "There are some real differences between us."

One of those differences revolves around the campaign itself. "[Campaigns] rely too much on mass media," she said. "We have 34 issues and position papers. We are building a grassroots campaign."

Whitman and Bradley also have some fundamental differences in concrete issues, according to Whitman. She supports a balanced budget law, a presidential line item veto, and a limitation on terms of office, refuting the theory that these are unrealistic objectives.

"People say that the line item veto and See WHITMAN page 6

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## DECISIONS

Continued from page 1

tered party.

"At Drew we don't currently have a definition of what a party is," Ricci said.

Baldwin senator Clara Schaeffer said she was concerned about Ricci's intent to make exceptions to this rule in light of past problems with administrators employing favoritism. Ricci replied that the 12 resident directors are responsible for the registration of parties.

Alleyne said neither she nor Ricci had realized the impact students would feel from the policy change. "If we had this all to do over we would have done things differently," she said. "I don't know what else we can do but say we made a mistake in this particular situation. And we will try not to make this same mistake in the future. We will look to you for any ideas and suggestions you can provide us on how we cannot make that mistake."

Gillespie said he was concerned that the exception currently made for Hoyt may be discontinued next year after many of Hoyt's residents graduate. "Any changes to what we're currently looking at as exceptions will only be made with the consultation of students. You have my promise on that," Ricci said.

S.G.A. Faculty Adviser Alan Candiotti asked Ricci if he were willing to commit as a general policy to consult students about general decisions that affect residential life.

"I understand that you have to have the freedom to make difficult decisions that will sometimes be unpopular, but just to inform yourself about what people think, are you willing to have this meeting before the decision is made?" he asked.

"I am willing to work within the existing structure, whether that be a specific committee or the S.G.A. itself as we start to develop our Living Council Association," Ricci said. "I look forward to that as another sounding board for student input."

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## EDITORIAL

Many people have asked themselves lately what makes a university a university. This question is important now because we are in a tight budget situation. What to cut and how much to cut have been on the minds of all University administrators, especially since the University Planning and Priorities Committee has asked all departments to submit budgets for next year cut back to 95 percent of what they currently are.

One area that should not be cut and should be placed on a higher priority is the University Library, the one institution on campus that serves all three schools and, by most accounts, one of the most important institutions any university possesses.

Though none question the importance of our library, it has many problems, not all due to underfunding. First of all, it fails to serve the College of Liberal Arts adequately. A large proportion of our library's books deals with every aspect of Methodist minutiae, not with the things we as students need in our everyday studies. Theological students only make up about 21 percent of the University's student body, but 37 percent of the library's acquisitions in 1988 went toward books for the Theological School.

One reason administrators give for this purchasing plan is "tradition," that the Theological School has always had a special relationship with the rest of the University because of its age. But now, the C.L.A. has the most students and, because of its size, should take precedence over the Theological School in acquisitions. No one suggests increasing the size of C.L.A. acquisitions at the expense of Theological School acquisitions, but instead a way should be found to proportionally acquire books and other resources for the library.

Another problem is how resources are used by the different programs. Graduate and Theological School students need very specialized resources that many of us in the C.L.A. would never need in our studies. Also, because of our need to specialize in so many areas to support various programs, we have, as one administrator put it, "the minimum in everything, and just the minimum." Graduate School students also borrow their materials for longer periods of time because of thesis and dissertation work, further decreasing the number of materials readily available for C.L.A. students.

Many of us came to Drew because of a desire not to be hassled with the problems endemic at large universities, such as taking second hat to a graduate program. Administrators should take another look at what Drew is really about and decide whether such a small school can support a top-notch C.L.A. and our various graduate programs.

The real shame of our library is its gross underfunding. Of the 11 schools to which we compare ourselves (Vassar, Union, Dickinson, Bucknell, etc.) we spend the least on our library—an average of \$232,078 less than our competitors in fact. And because of the grad and theo schools' needs, we spend on average \$371,897 less on our undergraduate library resources. This is the money that is needed to buy the books necessary to bring our library up to date.

Because of this huge disparity, the library should be exempt from any future budget cuts, especially the five-percent cuts that might come next year. These cuts would come out of either library hours or acquisitions, neither of which we can afford.

In this age of information, the library gains more and more importance in the University community. If we hope to keep up with our competitors, we must re-evaluate how our library interacts with the student body. The administration must remember that parents don't ask their children, "How is the television reception?" when they return from visiting a school, they ask, "How's the library?"

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.

Advertising is solicited from the Drew Community and the general public. Advertisements designed in poor taste or determined to be discriminatory will not be printed. Because of space constraints, public service announcements will not be accepted.

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## Letters to the Editor

## Wanted posters promote racial stereotypes

To the Editor:

If removing a poster that has been hung by a group for a worthy cause is vandalism, then label me a vandal. I hereby apologize to the group responsible for distributing the wanted posters for any inconvenience that I may have caused. Now allow me to ask this question: Is it vandalism if the posters are defaced and bring about the demeaning of a group of people? Listen to my case and you decide.

I have torn down a considerable number of the police wanted posters with the sketch of an African-American male who criminally assaulted a Drew student. I have chosen to do so because the comments written on them resemble a cartoon character's lines in the funnies. The artists who have been hard at work have achieved more than getting a faint giggle out of a few.

With one single act of ignorance, the true vandals have managed to make one joke uphold a commonly held stereotype, and wrong the African-American students at Drew. The instant the posters were defaced, they became a picture of a stereotypical African-American male and not a criminal. This supports the stereotype that all African-American males are criminals or are at least ill-natured.

Clearly this is not the case given the recent incident in Baldwin, where a white male was allegedly found masturbating while watching two women showering. I don't want to write

astray, but it annoys me that this crime has not been publicized nor a sketch made of the alleged perpetrator. Compare the crime committed by the white male to that of the African-American male. I won't suggest that it is racism, but you form your own opinion. I will go so far as to say that I am extremely suspicious of Public Safety's reasons for not distributing sketches of the white criminal.

The gist of my concern is the effect that the true vandals' ignorance has on the Drew Community. The vandals' poor portrayal of African-Americans along with those of the media and television have a detrimental effect on our community. For example, there are some white females at Drew who look at me as if I want to rob or rape them. Just walking by me seems to make them uncomfortable, which makes me feel a thousand times more uncomfortable. Especially when I know they don't have any reasons for looking at me weird or giving me funny vibes. I wish harm upon no one.

Drew students have had a considerable intake of misconceptions and stereotypes that have imposed upon their consciousness, which is in dire need of reform. If Drew is to be a true institution of higher learning, then the support of poor portrayals of groups according to race and sex must stop.

Damien Ford  
Sophomore

## University discipline seen as fair, impartial

To the Editor:

Toward the end of last semester I was involved in a violation of Drew University student life policy. After I admitted my involvement to my resident director, I met with Director of Residence Life John Ricci. My "informal hearing" was exactly that. Only Mr. Ricci and myself were present, and it consisted mainly of my description of exactly what had happened and why I felt the events had taken place. Mr. Ricci listened intently to what I had to say and, somewhat to my surprise, appeared not to have entered the meeting with any pre-established ideas as to what my punishment would be. In fact, following our discussion, Mr. Ricci told me that he was going to take a couple of days to consider appropriate sanctions, a process including discussion with other administrators, as he was relatively new at Drew and not aware of similar incidents in the past.

At my follow-up meeting, about a week later, Mr. Ricci informed me, quite unexpectedly, that among other things my housing contract was going to be suspended for the 1990-91 school year. Like most out-of-state students, a suspension of housing would be a virtual expulsion for me, as the cost of housing in Madison is so high. I expressed this to Mr. Ricci, who was quite understanding but very clearly explained to me why he felt my violation warranted such action on his part. His decision, at this point, was non-negotiable. He did take the time, though, to describe the appellate process with me, one which would involve another one-on-one meeting... this time with Dean of Student Life Denise Alleyne. Mr. Ricci continued to offer me some suggestions as to both my conduct and

the most favorable way to present my appeal to Dean Alleyne. As I left Mr. Ricci's office that day, I obviously felt a deep sense of disappointment. John Ricci expressed his sympathy but made it very clear to me that infractions of University policy had to be dealt with seriously, and he was going to make sure that this was the case.

After discussing the matter with my family and friends, I decided to go through with the appeal, even though I felt that any modification of Mr. Ricci's decision was highly unlikely. Well, I was wrong. After a lengthy meeting with Dean Alleyne, I realized that she too had approached my situation with open ears, and eventually, we reached a compromise as to what my sanctions would be.

Contrary to some people's opinion, however, I am by no means "off the hook." My life has changed because of this incident, not just by the fact that I have weeks of counseling to attend, or because I owe the Drew Community hours of my services; more importantly, I am on the strictest of probation for the rest of my days here, and any violations will result in my dismissal. I am not, however, overly concerned with these sanctions. You see, the University gave me the opportunity to stay here: An opportunity which I welcome, an opportunity which I will prove I deserve.

We have all heard about the Drew Screw. My experience, however, did not fall in line with this infamous bureaucratic nightmare. I was, in fact, pleasantly surprised and quite pleased with the way my situation was handled. It was expeditious, efficient, and, most importantly, fair.

Name withheld

## Acorn editorial writers unjustly attack Kean

To the Editor:

In the last few weeks, there have been many articles that addressed serious concerns of the student body. In at least three (on the new mail system, homosexuality, and student needs), they at the same time, in some way, took a shot at or blamed President Kean.

If you're going to imply for instance, as governor, he in some way stopped legislation for homosexual rights or blame him for the new

mail system, give some evidence. A column or something explaining the concerns of Kean would do this nicely, and might help understanding. I know that he is Republican and all, but there are many others of them to berate (take President Bush, for instance). Without explanation, real concerns aren't taken seriously.

Joseph Paul Cocurullo  
Sophomore

Because of study days,  
the next edition of the Acorn  
will not be published  
until Nov. 2.

## White supremacy re-emerges in Southern politics

Sean Larkin  
Staff Writer

After years of swastikas, white hoods, and shaved heads, the white supremacy movement has finally put on a coat and tie. The battlefield of racial hatred has been extended and now includes Capitol Hill. And the man leading the movement is gaining popularity every day.

David Duke is a polite, softspoken man. With light blond hair and charming blue eyes, he looks more like David Bowie than Adolf Hitler. He represents his district in the Louisiana statehouse and just recently lost his bid for a seat in the Senate. But though he lost the race, he has clearly won support.

Over the past few years, the white supremacy movement has been gaining momentum. The most rapidly growing part has been the underground skinhead movement. Not all skinheads are racist, but many "skin regimes" are racially motivated. These frustrated and violent youth (male and female), recognizable by their short crew-cuts and Doc Martin combat boots, have increased in numbers every year. They hate all non-whites, and they especially detest Jews.

Having been around since the mid-'70s, they were never well organized and never had a real agenda.

The skinheads used to be considered an urban group, associated with inner-city hardships. The recent growth of suburban

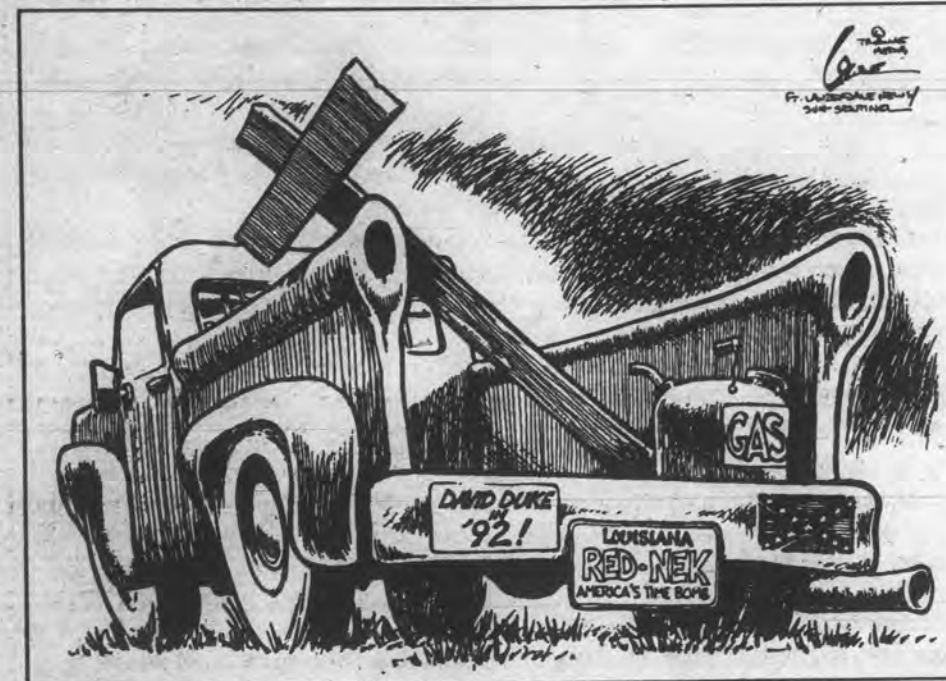
skins coming from functional middle-class families, however, demonstrates that the problem is not an issue of urban decay. It now appears to be young people who are utterly frustrated with the establishment. And David Duke is willing to help.

One-time president of the Ku Klux Klan (he didn't like the term "Grand Knight"), David Duke has led a hateful life. When he became fed up with the KKK, he formed his own group, the National Association for the Advancement of White People, which lobbied for the civil rights of whites.

He ran for senator in 1975 with Tom Metzger as his campaign manager. Metzger, the brain behind the White Aryan Resistance, goes on trial this month for encouraging the racial slaying of an Ethiopian boy last fall.

In 1988, Duke made a bid for the Republican nomination for the presidency, winning 44,000 votes before dropping out of the race. This year, 44 percent of the Louisiana electorate voted for Duke for senator. He lost by six percentage points but won well over 55 percent of the white vote.

This growth of racial hatred is more than just disturbing. Elinor Langer, in *The Nation*, estimates that white power movements nationally have well over 200,000 supporters. Nobody took Duke seriously in 1975, when the movement was much smaller. One of his cohorts, Ralph Forbes, ex-member of the American Nazi Party, also has political



support. The growing presence of the White Power movement is frankly embarrassing to the United States, which is so busy calling Saddam Hussein "another Hitler" that it neglects its own national welfare.

Racial problems don't go away, and racial hatred won't ever be cured by forced desegregation. We need to confront the problem as a nation and address the feelings

of frustration that drive youth to join these hateful organizations. The problem must be addressed by the nation soon, before it gains any more momentum—and before the blatant racism espoused by David Duke and his friends makes its way to Capitol Hill. More important, something must be done to prevent these views from pervading the attitudes and behavior of American youth.

## Past military spending by Reagan caused current deficit

Geoff Gerhardt  
Staff Writer

Two weeks ago, the U.S. government closed down. The tourists in Washington did not know what to do with themselves. In addition to selected federal offices, all the museums, monuments, and the National Zoo had closed their doors. With a lack of something better to do, many tourists went to the other zoo in Washington—the U.S. Congress.

What they found were hundreds of lobbyists milling about, all trying to be heard, but it's hard when everyone is screaming. There were a few politicians on Capitol Hill that day too, but it was sometimes hard to spot them behind the fake mustaches, wigs, or false glasses. And those politicians who were not hiding behind disguises could be found standing on tables pointing fingers at each other. Needless to say, most of the tourists were fairly amused.

Some were also fairly disgusted, because what happened two weeks ago in Washington was a disgrace. The richest, strongest country in the world had run out of money, and nobody could agree how the United States was going to get the money it needed. Some time was spent actually trying to come to a budget agreement, but much more time was spent spreading blame for the whole mess.

The trouble began in 1980, when the federal government decided to spend much

more money than it was making. Most organizations cannot do this for very long without going bankrupt, or having the bank foreclose. But the U.S. government is different. There is no one to foreclose on Congress, and no way for the White House to declare bankruptcy. So for a good 10 years or so, the United States accumulated the largest deficit in the world. Estimates now put the federal deficit at around \$3 trillion, rising at the rate of \$8,000 per second.

So where did all the money go? What did we get for our hard-earned taxpayer's dollar? Well, we got some good stuff. We got the Trident 2 missile, which, when launched from a submarine, circles around in the air for a while and then crashes into the ocean. We got the Bradley Armored Troop Carrier, which blows up like a Ford Pinto when hit by relatively small missiles. And of course, we got billions of dollars worth of reports that say a space-based laser defense system (Star Wars) will not work. All in all, what we got was the largest peace-time military buildup in history, in preparation for a war that will never happen.

There are those who argue that a huge military machine was needed as a deterrent against the "Evil Empire." Deterrence is fine, but how many times do you really need to blow up the Earth? How many M-1 tanks can you stick on the German border before the whole thing gets redun-

dant? Does the word *overkill* mean anything?

The irony is that many of these weapons are headed for the scrap heap now that the Cold War is over. President Bush wants to dump the Midgetman missile program, even though it has already cost taxpayers over \$35 billion. The B-1B bomber, at a cost of \$270 million each, is notorious for breaking down. Last year a B-1B crashed over Colorado when a pelican ventured into the engine (don't ask me what a pelican was doing in Colorado). So the most capable bomber in the U.S. arsenal is now headed for extinction. Even the brand-new Stealth Bomber is considered obsolete by many military experts, despite the fact that the United States has bought dozens at a cost of \$516 billion each.

This is not to say that the United States should not have the best military force in the world (the crisis in the Middle East has proven that), but for 10 years the federal government threw good money after bad in the Pentagon. For the most part Ronald Reagan was responsible for this overpriced military buildup. His fear of the Soviets bordered on paranoia. Reagan thought America could never be too strong, and the government could never spend too much money to keep it strong. Over the course of his presidency, Reagan increased the military budget by 65 percent, at a cost of over \$2 trillion.

William Kaufman, of the Brookings In-

stitute, estimates that the cost of all the military projects started by Reagan is about \$1.2 trillion. The real problem is that he only paid \$275 billion, and now Bush is committed to pay an additional \$906.5 billion. A retired Air Force general summed up the spending bonanza like this: "They shoveled the money in, and we had a hell of a time figuring out how to spend it all."

Is Congress to blame? Sure. It's an American pastime to blame Congress when things go wrong. What should be kept in mind, though, is that presidents have a great deal of influence over Congress. Reagan was a very popular president, and most politicians did not relish being called "weak liberals" every time they opposed a military expenditure.

So how will history look back on Reagan's military buildup? Will he be hailed as the man who ended the Cold War through deterrence? My guess is that you can thank Mikhail Gorbachev for that little miracle—Reagan was just in the White House when it happened. Instead, history will view Reagan as the president who mortgaged the United States government, using U.S. taxpayers as collateral.

So the next time you are in Washington and the government closes its doors with a sign reading "Having Financial Difficulties—Please Come Back Later," go up to Capitol Hill and watch the finger pointing. You can laugh, or you can shake your head, but you will know who's really to blame.

## Middle East crisis needs peaceful U.S. solution

Jason Rozger  
Staff Writer

It has been articulated that, to preserve the alliance against Iraq and stop a growth in Arab support for Saddam Hussein, the United States should attack Iraq now. Such a position is foolhardy at best and pathologically homicidal at worst.

The argument favoring an attack hinges on two assumptions: International support is key to U.S. policy, and waiting to attack will allow Arab support for Iraq to strengthen. The argument neglects to note that the international support of Operation Desert Shield is tenuous and would disintegrate in the face of an American attack. The United States dominates the force in

Saudi Arabia. Other nations have only sent token forces of questionable reliability. Syria, for instance, the country that a few weeks ago was considered by the United States as one of the main exporters of terrorism in the world, is now supposed to fight on our side. The Western nations who have sent forces have repeatedly stated their support for the economic sanctions and opposition to an attack. Any attack would be strictly our show.

The second point in the argument is that attacking now would stop Arab support for Iraq from growing. However, the opposite is true. An attack now would serve as a catalyst that would coalesce opposition in the Arab world and leave the United States fighting many more than Saddam's million

soldiers, while toppling pro-U.S. governments throughout the Middle East, such as in Egypt, where the assassination of the speaker of the parliament could be a harbinger of things to come if we attack.

The question we as a nation must ask is, are we willing to kill American soldiers for the sake of a few cents off the gas pump? Third World nations invade each other all the time. Any talk of fighting for freedom and the sovereignty of nations is a transparent justification of economic imperialism—Kuwait was a nonconstitutional monarchy, for heaven's sake. The international and nearly unanimous support for peaceful economic sanctions is an important event in world history. Let's not destroy an important precedent by acting rashly.

BILL DEMBLY:  
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COURAGE  
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a champion for the rights of the  
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Monday, Oct. 22  
L.C. 28, 8 p.m.

Sponsored by the Student Activities Office



## NEWS

## Strothkamp joins faculty

Jamie Lee  
Staff Writer

Kenneth Strothkamp, a specialist in biochemistry, comes to the chemistry department from Bryn Mawr College, where he served as associate professor for 13 years. Strothkamp teaches a biochemistry lecture and lab, a general chemistry lab, and an organic chemistry lab. He said he hopes to teach his students "a sense of the importance of biochemistry as it pertains to medicine and the way in which we understand on a molecular level how the cell carries out the fundamental processes of life."

The interesting difference between Drew and Bryn Mawr, he said, is class participation. He said he finds Drew students "more willing to speak up and ask more questions," especially in lectures.

Strothkamp said he hopes to begin a biochemistry research program on campus to offer students better research opportunities to encourage interested students into biochemistry professions.

In junior high school, Strothkamp took a general science course taught by a woman with a master's degree in biochemistry. She taught a little bit about biochemistry,



Kenneth Strothkamp specializes in biochemistry. Photo by JENNY NOONAN.

and Strothkamp said he found it extremely interesting and exciting and has never regretted his decision to specialize.

Strothkamp's arrival at Drew was a fortunate coincidence, he said. In the spring of 1990 while he wanted to relocate to New York City, Drew was looking for a biochemist.

## WHITMAN: Favors limitation of terms, balanced budget law

Continued from page 3  
the balanced budget [law] wouldn't pass," Whitman said. "[But now] Sen. Ted Kennedy favors the line item veto and Sen. Paul Simon favors the balanced budget law."

Whitman disagreed with the argument that a limitation on terms would take choice away from the people. She said that the biases inherent in the election system, such as franking, lead to the re-election of a huge percentage of incumbents in Congress. "I support a six-term limit on the House

and a two-term limit on the Senate," she said.

Whitman also said that Bradley has been in office too long. "[Sen. Bill] Bradley is not the same person he was when New Jersey sent him to the Senate," Whitman said. "Once you're there you start to get away from ideas and initiative. Bradley is very much a defender of the status quo."

While Whitman faces a larger disadvantage in the polls, she does have the advantage of a public dissatisfied with New Jersey's Democratic governor, Jim Florio. "I am

## Alcohol education week planned

David Briggs  
Staff Writer

In an effort to make students more aware of the problems associated with alcohol abuse, the Office of Student Activities, the Office of Public Safety, the Counseling Center, and Bacchus will sponsor Alcohol Awareness Week at Drew Oct. 22-26.

The week begins with a lecture about the hazards of drug abuse by Bill Demby Monday at 8 p.m. in Learning Center Room 28. *Shattered Spirits*, a film examining the effects of alcohol abuse, will be

shown Wednesday, Thursday, Director of Public Safety Tom Evans will conduct breathalyzer tests in the Pub to demonstrate the difference between being legally drunk and what many see as being drunk.

In addition, Holloway will sell T-shirts around campus and will hold a free root beer keg party Nov. 4. Holloway resident director Joe Stampe said.

Naylor said much effort was put into alcohol awareness because alcohol is the drug most abused by students and that many people do not realize the harm that can come from alcohol abuse.

## BUDGET: C.L.A. cuts \$69,500

Continued from page 1  
said. "They submit research projects, and the ones we find most compelling, we allow [those faculty] to teach one less course per semester. We get about a dozen to 15 requests a year and can grant about five."

Cuts for the C.L.A. this year total \$69,500. Future budget cuts may not be so easily absorbed, Cucchi said, especially since many of the budget adjustments represent temporary reductions. "U.P.C. has asked each of the areas to present a 95

percent budget for [next year]—basically cutting four percent more than what we're cutting this year. Whether at the end of the budgeting process we end up at exactly 95 percent depends on tuition increases, compensation increases, projections on how many students we're going to have."

"This one is manageable, [but] it's not pleasant," he said. "We're not alone—just about every school in the country is going through the same process."

budget [Congressional staffs, etc.] is rising at twice the rate of the national budget," Whitman thinks she still has a chance, despite the 30-point differential in the polls. "Congressional Quarterly" downgraded Bradley from a safe seat to a favorite," Whitman said.

College Republicans President Jeff Senkleski was pleased with the event. "To get a candidate running for the Senate is good for the school," he said. "You get to meet the candidate to find what it's all about—instead of watching commercials."

"He hasn't said anything about the federal budget—at least cutting it. The Capitol

## ENTERTAINMENT

## Dance Club shakes

Students learn jazz, tap, more in atmosphere of fellowship, fun

Stephanie Elder  
Staff Writer

"Dance is something you can enjoy," Dance Club President Allison Cohen said. The Dance Club is determined to take itself in new and exciting directions.

The club has had official status from the Extra Classroom Activities Board for the past two years and was originally started by a group of students who just enjoyed being together and dancing for fun.

The members realize that the club does not have a strong reputation on campus. "This is the first year I really got involved," Treasurer Jennifer Shaffer said. "We would like to see the club get dance space, possibly the Haselton Room of Baldwin Gymnasium."

Cohen said the club is for people who want to experience other forms of dance, because she thinks Drew is heavily centered on modern dance. Her ultimate goal is to have the Dance Club put on its own show. "It makes people work harder and would build up our reputation," Cohen said. "It would give the club members something to look forward to."

So far this season, the Dance Club has emphasized jazz as an alternative to the modern dance forms offered at Drew; however, ballet and tap will be featured later in the year, Cohen said. Classes are taught by Drew students, and the club consists of people who are trained in dance and others who have never taken a lesson. "The club is good exercise, and promotes fellowship and fun," Vice President Shannon Allen

said.

Fun seems to be what the club is all about and is what helps to keep it together. Although there were many mistakes made during Monday night's meeting, all the dancers had smiles on their faces and really enjoyed themselves. There is no pressure to perform; all the members work to the best of their ability.

Allison, and the way she conducts the club, is the motivation for me to come back to Drew on Monday nights," sophomore Rita Mascellino, a commuter student who is also a regular club member, said. "The club is fun for everyone because you are able to throw your own ideas out and make it a group effort," freshman club member Nikki Bearce said.

The Dance Club will host Jana Bellot, a jazz dance instructor from Worth-Tyrell Studios in Morristown, Wednesday. The club will also sponsor events in conjunction with the Performing Arts Committee and the dance program of the theatre arts department, headed by Instructor in Dance Cat Maguire.

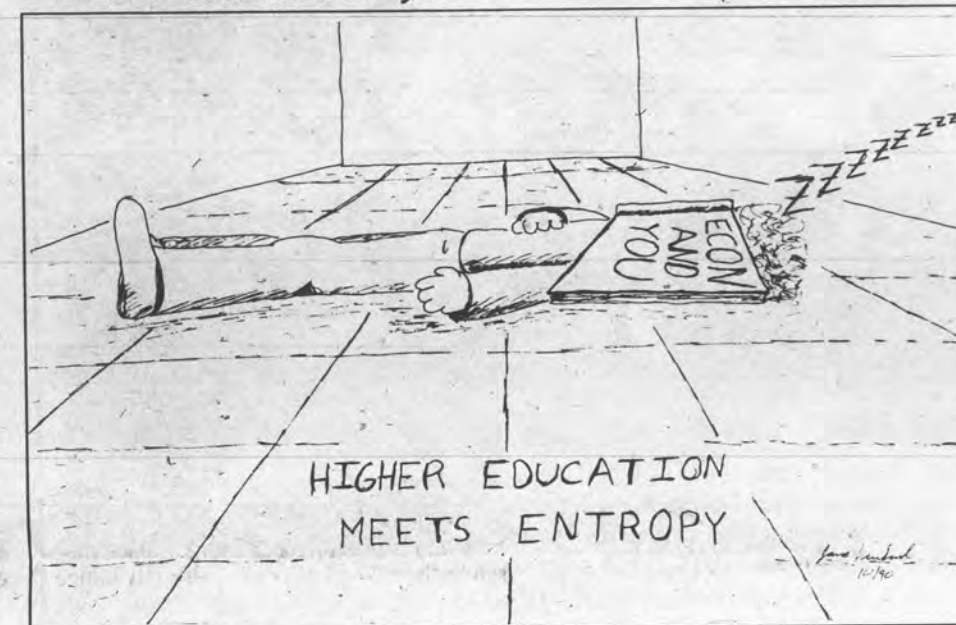
Cohen said she hopes the club will participate in the dance show in the Commons Theatre this spring and thinks her club "offers a variety of styles for the people who teach and take the class." As a symbol of their commitment to the club, the members have even purchased club sweatshirts.

Although the Dance Club is not well known around campus now, it won't be long before Cohen and other faithful Dance Club members have the entire campus singing and dancing to their tune.



Those Vreelandian Days

James Vreeland



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## UNITY

A discussion group open to gay, lesbian, and bisexual C.L.A. students, which gathers together to discuss personal issues and concerns such as "coming out," identity, and other important topics.

All meetings are strictly private and confidential.

To find out more about the group, please call Dr. George-Harold Jennings at x3392.

Not associated with the Alliance.

## Narrow Margin thrills

Gene Hackman plays a Los Angeles detective, and Anne Archer is the innocent witness to a brutal murder in this exceptional thriller. The pace is fast and furious as he attempts to extricate her from a lonely hideaway in the Canadian wilderness.

Malcolm Graham  
Staff Writer

From the opening notes of its ominous soundtrack, *Narrow Margin* propels the audience into a visually stunning journey of murder and suspense.

This exceptionally well crafted thriller features Gene Hackman as a detective for the Los Angeles Police Department and Anne Archer as an innocent bystander who just happens to be in the wrong place at the wrong time.

The film opens with Archer on a blind date. When her escort receives a message that he must return a phone call immediately, rather than wait alone in the restaurant she accompanies him back to his room. It turns out that her date is a lawyer for well-known mobster Leo Watts and has been embezzling money from him.

Watts is not too happy when he learns this and arrives at the hotel with his hired gun to exterminate the lawyer. She happens to go unnoticed by the mobsters, witnessing everything and then fleeing to a remote cabin in the Canadian wilderness, where Hackman must track her down and bring her back to testify.

This leads to a taut Canadian train ride crammed with excitement and suspense. With a bit of luck, Hackman manages to keep the hit men from catching a glimpse of Archer for quite a while.

The movie culminates in a climactic scene atop the train, with several unexpected twists that will keep the audience

glued to the screen.

Although the suspense is consistent, it is punctuated with a bit of comedy to offer some relief. As Hackman is flying into the wilderness via helicopter, he remarks to his partner, "Do you realize that if we go down, no one is going to be able to find us except a moose?"

The film is gorgeously photographed. The majestic snow-covered peaks of the Canadian Rockies framed against the deep blue sky are absolutely breathtaking. The director, Peter Hyams, is aware of this beauty and takes many opportunities to show the landscapes. From the view out of the helicopter to the reflection of the train on water, the tranquil scenery frames the potentially deadly situation between Hackman, Archer, and their pursuers.

Hyams also uses the camera to get the audience right into the action. You feel as if you're almost a part of the scene as the train rumbles down the track or when Hackman's jeep is speeding through the forest. In some scenes the action almost takes on the characteristics of a Bond film.

The only problem is trouble with continuity. During the final scene, Archer is sometimes one car back on the train, but at other times she isn't there at all. I highly recommend this film; it keeps the mind working and the heart racing. Even if the only attraction is to see machine gun fire completely demolish a house, go see it. A worthy remake of the 1952 original, *Narrow Margin* takes its place on the list among this year's top films.

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## The Other End

Coffeehouse/Cabaret

## FRIDAY

Stan Williams,  
Mark A. Wright & Dave Sechy,  
Nick Boyle  
(student performers)

## SATURDAY

Lisa Durkee & Bruce Huber  
(folk-singing duo)

## SUNDAY

Study Night/Ladies' Night  
(recorded female vocalists)

Sitterly House Basement (x3747 or x5328)  
Thursday and Sunday, 8 p.m.-1 a.m.  
Friday and Saturday, 9 p.m.-2 a.m.



## ENTERTAINMENT



Rob O'Brien and Rob LaFollette work on a kitchen table during set construction for *A Couple White Chicks Sitting Around Talking*. Melanie Roth and Rebecca Goacher will play new neighbors Maude and Hannah Mae, respectively. The full-length play, directed by Barbara Garnish, runs Oct. 24-27 in the Commons Theatre. Photo by KEITH BRONSDON

## Clown Town

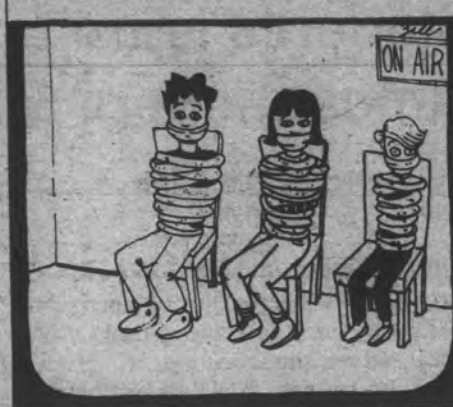
...AS YOU CAN SEE, MY 'GUESTS' ARE HAVING A GREAT TIME...



BANQUO WATCHES HIS FAVORITE TV SHOW

## Bill Padilla

...AREN'T YOU, KIDS?!



SADDAM THE CLOWN

## TOP 10 LIST

Top 10 things to do over study days:

10. Go home and have your mother do all your laundry.
9. Read for all the mid-terms you had before study days.
8. Put textbooks under your pillow and try to learn through osmosis while you sleep.
7. Gather all the beer cans that have been accumulating in your room for the past seven weeks.
6. Take them into New York, return them for a deposit, and use the money to buy the textbooks the money was meant for in the first place.
5. Change your mind, return all the books you just bought, and buy more beer.
4. Search the trash bins behind the Hall of Sciences for the carbon copies of your upcoming exams.
3. Put fake carbons in the trash bins behind the Hall of Sciences and ride the curve when everyone else fails.
2. Study?
1. Drink!

Greg Gordon

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- Meet the Navy's physical standards.
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## ENTERTAINMENT

## Who's Who?

Ned Higgins and Nate Weiss



## Modern Music

### Waterboys: Celtic rock

*Room to Roam* marks departure from angry sound, celebrates life with songs of newfound love

Andrew Fenwick  
Drew Weaver

In 1988, The Waterboys released the album *Fisherman's Blues*, which not only marked a major change in their sound but also in their lineup, as they lost Karl Wallinger to his World Party project and added violinist extraordinaire Steve Wickham.

The album was filled with the sound of an Irish pub band—a sort of kinder, gentler Pogues—and was a change from the straightforward, piano-flourished Celtic rock which populated earlier albums. But leader Mike Scott made the right decision; *Fisherman's Blues* was their most cohesive, listenable album up to that point.

It was a hard act to follow, but with their new release, *Room to Roam*, The Waterboys have presented listeners with a formidable follow-up. It has a homespun feel, as if Scott and band recorded the album live, at a dinner party in some church basement on a spring afternoon.

The flutes and violins are uplifting, the rhythms and tones all happy. The bitterness of *Fisherman's Blues* songs, such as "We Will Not Be Lovers," is not found on *Room to Roam*. The tracks here are complete opposites of the Irish myth-filled and saddening songs of their previous albums.

Such tracks as the blunt "A Man in Love" and "In Search of a Rose" are standouts in Scott's newfound happiness. The only question, the only doubt concerning love, is postulated in the song "How

Long Will I Love You?" Scott is already in love; he just wants affirmation of its strength to last.

There is no brooding on this album, no depressing songs or sad rhythms. The musicians are at their best here, happy and speeding along at a delightful pace.

Wickham is pushed to mastery by the addition of fiddle player Sharon Shannon, and the band benefits overall by Colin Blakely's flute. Guitar is still here, electric guitar in fact; in the song "Life of Sundays," it duels crazily with Blakely and his hyperactive flute. Other highlights include the political versus spiritual meditation of "Islandman" and the whirling fiddle of the danceable folk cover "The Raggle Taggle Gypsy."

Fans of the dark and mystical *Fisherman's Blues* and other previous albums, such as the ethereal *This is the Sea* or the ghostly *A Pagan Place*, may not be impressed with *Room to Roam*. Those albums contained angry, cathartic work, some of the most hauntingly beautiful songs to ever travel across the Atlantic.

*Room to Roam* is a collection of uplifting tunes, songs celebrating life, songs of newfound love. Mike Scott sums it up best when, on "A Life of Sundays," he sings, "A devil was standing on my shoes/Somewhere I know how to defeat him/Since I tumbled into you."

*Room to Roam* may not be the definitive Waterboys album, but it certainly is their happiest.

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## DISTRACTIONS

## Movies

U.C. 107  
*Night Shift* and *The Blues Brothers*  
Fri./Sat./Sun. 6 & 8 p.m.  
*The Shining* and *Psycho*  
Oct. 26-28, 6 & 8 p.m.

Madison Triplex  
*Goodfellas*  
Fri. 7, 9:40 p.m.  
Sat. 1:15, 4, 7, 9:40 p.m.  
*Memphis Belle*  
Fri. 7:30, 9:45 p.m.  
Sat./Sun. 1, 3, 5, 7:30, 9:45 p.m.  
*Postcards from the Edge*  
Fri. 7:35, 9:45 p.m.  
Sat./Sun. 1, 3, 5, 7:35, 9:45 p.m.

Headquarters 10 AMC  
Saturday early show in parentheses  
*Avalon*  
Fri./Sat. (1), 4:10, 7, 9:50 p.m.  
Sun. 1, 3:20, 5:50, 8:20 p.m.

*Fantasia and Ghost*  
Fri./Sat. (1), 4:10, 7, 9:50 p.m.  
Sun. 1, 3:20, 6, 8:30 p.m.

*Goodfellas*  
Fri./Sat. (1), 3:50, 6:50, 9:50 p.m.  
Sun. 1, 5:30, 8:20 p.m.

*Marked for Death*  
Fri./Sat. (1:30), 4:40, 7:30, 10 p.m.  
Sun. 1:30, 3:50, 6:30, 8:20 p.m.

*Memphis Belle*  
Fri./Sat. (1:10), 4:30, 7:10, 10 p.m.  
Sun. 1:10, 3:30, 6:10, 8:40 p.m.

*Night of the Living Dead*  
Fri./Sat. (1:30), 4:50, 7:30, 10:10 p.m.  
Sun. 1:30, 3:50, 6:30, 8:30 p.m.

*Postcards from the Edge*  
Fri./Sat. (1:30), 4:20, 7:20, 10 p.m.  
Sun. 1:30, 3:40, 6:20, 8:40 p.m.

*Quigley Down Under*  
Fri./Sat. (1), 4:10, 7:10, 10 p.m.  
Sun. 1, 3:30, 6, 8:30 p.m.

*Welcome Home, Roxy Carmichael*  
Fri./Sat. (1:10), 4:30, 7:20, 10:10 p.m.  
Sun. 1:10, 3:40, 6:10, 8:50 p.m.

## Music

Bowne Theatre  
University Concert Series  
Soprano Nancy Seabold with Oscar  
Petty, Bernice Yanotta, and Lydia Leden  
Mon. 8 p.m., free

## Photography

U.C. 104  
"Living on the Edge," Claudio Edinger  
Weekdays 12:30-2, 7:30-10:30 p.m.

## The Other End

Fri. Stan Williams, Mark Wright & Dave  
Sechy, and Nick Boyle  
Sat. Lisa Durkee & Bruce Huber, folk-  
singers  
Sun. Study Night, recorded female  
vocalists

## Theatre

DUDS/Theatre Arts Department  
Commons Theatre  
*A Couple White Chicks Sitting Around*  
*Talking*, by John Ford Noonan  
Wed.-Sat. (Oct. 24-27), 8 p.m.  
Box Office x3030  
Tue.-Sat. 5-7 p.m.

New Jersey Shakespeare Festival  
Bowne Theatre  
*A Life in the Theatre*, by David Mamet  
Sun. 7 p.m., Tue.-Sat. 8 p.m., Sat. 2 p.m.

## African Emphasis Weekend

L.C. 28  
Film: *House Party*, Fri. 9:30 p.m.

U.C. 107  
Party, Sat. 10 p.m.



## SPORTS

## Cross-country falls short

Keith Morgen  
Staff Writer

Behind the strong running of seniors Brian Krick and Sherry McBride and sophomore John Bleakney, the cross-country squads fared well in the 13th Annual Drew Invitational Meet Saturday.

The men finished sixth and the women placed fifth as a team in the Drew Invitational Meet while they fared even better in the New Jersey Nine Meet. The women's team placed third, and the men lost by one point to New Jersey Tech.

Krick was the first runner to cross the finish line, with a time of 28:49. Coming in second was teammate Mike Lawless at 29:03. Running a strong race and posting his overall best time was Bleakney, who placed eighth at 31:48.

"I think one of the reasons why everyone did so well was because we were on our home field," McBride said.

The women's squad showed its excitement by running as well as the men's team. McBride led the Rangers, finishing 30th overall and third in the New Jersey Nine, at 22:10. Sophomore Jodi Verussio placed 27th at 24:29, sophomore Kendra Westberg placed 32nd at 25:14, junior Madeline Roy came in 38th at 26:04, and sophomore Tina Schmitt finished 44th at 29:22.

"We're improving every week," Kaltner said. "Our last regular meet is in two weeks. After that we appear in the Ramapo Invitational. Hopefully, by then, our runners will be in peak condition for both the MAC and NCAA tournaments."

## Women's soccer splits two games

Shawn Sullivan  
Staff Writer

A team only gets so many chances to score. It is important that the team capitalize on those opportunities because the opposition is always looking to do the same. The team that makes the most of their chances almost always emerges the victor.

The women's soccer team had more opportunities to score than their opponents in both games this week. Unfortunately, in only one of the games did the Rangers take full advantage of the situation.

Saturday, Drew hosted Swarthmore in a game that would decide second place in the Middle Atlantic Conference, and though they had many more opportunities to score, they lost 2-1.

Drew had the only real scoring opportunity in the first half when, with 27:06 remaining, sophomore Danielle Baraty's shot hit the goal post. Junior Tiki Hartshorn then sent the rebound over the crossbar.

The Rangers continued to dominate the second half until 22:40 remained. Swarthmore capitalized on a ball that was not cleared from the Drew goal box to take a 1-0 lead. Drew fell behind by two when a Swarthmore player stole the ball from sophomore Zach Kaiafas as she was attempting to pass back to goalie Pam Bayha. The resulting breakaway led to an easy score and a two-goal lead for Swarthmore with 17:03 remaining. "That was very frustrating," coach Dan Jones said. "They only had seven shots, but two went in. The defensive mishaps really hurt us."

The Rangers did begin to mount a comeback with about five minutes remaining in the game. At the 4:40 mark, stopper Erica Runyon sent in a shot from about 25 yards out that bounced over the Swarthmore keeper's head and hit the crossbar. With 3:04 left, junior Melissa Morgan kicked an

almost identical shot. However, this one went over the keeper's head and into the net to pull the Rangers within one. The goal was the fourth of the season for Morgan.

With about two minutes left, Drew had its last chance to tie the game. Baraty, who leads the team in scoring with 13 goals and three assists, fed Morgan with a nice pass in the goal box, but the shot to the lower right corner was saved to seal the Swarthmore victory.

"It was a very frustrating way to lose," Jones said. "We definitely outplayed them. If we had capitalized on our early chances I think we would have put the pressure on and gained the win."

With that loss the Rangers finished 1-3 in the MAC and in fourth place.

The team had no problem capitalizing on scoring chances in its game Wednesday at Bard. Outshooting their opponents 25-15, the Rangers emerged with a 6-1 win.

"We played pretty well," Jones said. "We went in looking to be more offensive by keeping our halfbacks in proximity of our forwards."

The strategy worked, with four different players scoring. Baraty and freshman Emmy Richter led the team with two goals apiece. Baraty also had two assists.

The other goal scorers were Runyon and Hartshorn, while Morgan had two assists and senior Val Brecher had one. Bayha played well in goal, losing the shutout with less than a minute to play. In fact, everyone got involved in the game.

With a 5-0 lead at the half, Jones switched his defensive and offensive players. "It was a good game to experiment with different positions," he said. "I got to see what players could do in different situations."

The win should add confidence to the team, now 5-6-1, as it faces a tough Stockton State tomorrow at 2 p.m.

"The game against Bard really set the

stage for the Stockton State game," Jones said. "I think we can give them a real game. It may be our biggest game of the year."

Drew will play at Kean Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. and then finish up their season at home Oct. 26 at 6 p.m. against Trenton State.



Melissa Morgan heads the ball against Swarthmore Saturday. Photo by JASON BURCH

Correction from last week's NHL preview: Bruins over Flames.

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## SPORTS

## Men's soccer captures division

Victories over Moravian, Wilkes give squad MAC Northeast title

Max Rockwell  
Staff Writer

The men's soccer team crushed Moravian 4-0 Saturday and defeated Wilkes College 1-0 Tuesday to become the undisputed Northeastern Section Middle Atlantic Conference champions. The Rangers finished a perfect 6-0 in the division, outscoring their foes 28-1.

The team felt uncertain going into the Moravian game after the tough 2-1 loss to Trenton State in overtime. "We were worried about the loss to Trenton State and how it affected us mentally," co-captain Dan Stewart said. "And to add to that uncertainty was the fact that since I've been at Drew we have not beaten Moravian."

The Rangers' first goal came from freshman Mike Clark with 10 minutes left in the first half. "It was a nice goal," senior Chris McNamara said. "Jeff [Wallace] beat two players in the corner and kicked the ball across to Mike. Mike stuck it."

Although the Rangers led 1-0 at half time, their worries were still not over. "The last time we went out to Moravian two years ago, we were winning 1-0 at the halftime," co-captain Joe Nazzari said. "And at the end of the second half the score was 2-1 in favor of Moravian."

This uncertainty turned into aggression as the Rangers scored two quick goals in the first five minutes of the second half. The first came from McNamara with an assist from senior Matt Mathias, his team-leading sixth. Mathias then followed with

the second goal by firing a blast from the top of the box.

"Matt was the hero of this game," McNamara said. "The second goal was scored by me, but Matt did all the work; all I had to do was put it in. The third goal was all Matt. When a team is winning by a three-goal margin in soccer, it almost always means it's over."

But it was not over yet. Chris McNamara scored a fourth goal in the middle of the second half, his ninth of the season, to assure the Drew victory. "They were supposed to be a really tough team," sophomore Jeff Wallace said. "We played their style of soccer and beat them at it."

"It was very nice to beat them, especially at their homecoming," junior Rich Martin said.

The victory over Moravian, however, pales next to the victory over Wilkes College.

Chris McNamara scored the winning goal for the Rangers with 12 minutes left in the first half. "Chris beat two Wilkes players in the corner and kicked the ball in right past the goal," Wallace said.

With only minutes left in the first half, McNamara saved the tying goal. "Chris saved the game," Nazzari said. "If Chris had not kicked the ball off the line, the ball would have gone in."

The second half of the game became a defensive one for the Rangers. "Simply, we scored and then we packed it in," junior Rich Martin said. "We had a one-goal lead, and we wanted to make sure we kept it."

"We were outshot 22-11 by Wilkes, but



Steve Smith dribbles the ball while being pursued by teammate Lorenzo Cavallaro during a recent practice. Acorn file photo

Bill Geyer played a great game," Stewart said. "We as a team did not play especially pretty, but we came away with a win and a spot in the MAC tournament."

Geyer's importance to this success cannot be underestimated. He has played 380 minutes and allowed only one goal in the MAC. This, coupled with his goals against average of .24, ranks him number one in the conference.

By defeating Wilkes and capturing the Northeast title, the Rangers earned a slot in

the MAC tournament, where they will probably face the number one team in the nation in the first round—Elizabethtown.

A well-played game here could put the Rangers in line for a NCAA berth—even if they lose.

In the meantime, the Rangers travel to Minnesota for two games against St. John's and Aurora College before returning to New Jersey to take on Stevens Tech Wednesday. They end the regular season at home Oct. 27 against Messiah.

## Cox leads equestrian to second-place finish

Lisa Parent  
Staff Writer

In inter-collegiate equestrian competition, consistency is integral to a team's success throughout the season. That consistency is certainly present on the Riding Rangers this year, as assistant coach and senior Archie Cox once again won two blue ribbons to lead the Rangers to a strong second-place finish Sunday at William Paterson College.

Also for the second consecutive show,

Cox won the individual award for High Point Rider of the day.

The Rangers amassed 33 team points during the course of the day, a total bettered only by Centenary College and the United States Military Academy, who tied for first place with 37 points each. Fourteen of the Riding Rangers' points came from Cox's two victories. Freshmen Kacey Christensen and Sayre English were also point riders, and each added seven points to the team total by winning their classes.

Sophomore point rider Jessica Macieski added three points, and freshman Jessica Rabin added two more to the team total through their respective fourth- and fifth-place finishes.

Other Drew riders who placed first in their individual classes were junior captain Karen Heroy and sophomores Chris Palaia and Thalia Falcon. Fifteen other Riding Rangers received ribbons for their performances.

Macieski's fourth-place performance earned her enough individual points to move into a higher division, qualifying her for the Regional show this spring. Sophomore Nicole Patenaude also qualified earlier in the season.

The Rangers went into Sunday's show with high hopes of taking sole possession of first place in the Northeastern Region, a position Drew shared with Pace. But when the points from Sunday's show were cumulated, Centenary emerged at the top of the region with a total of 70 points. Drew, however, is in a close second place with 69 points overall. Heroy said there was no reason to be disappointed with the Rangers' performance. "Everybody did really well, and there were a lot of very strong individual showings," Heroy said.

Senior captain Karen Sykes added to Heroy's comments, noting that the team's

performance was plagued from the outset with a considerable number of riders unable to show because of injury or illness. Sykes also said that a few technical problems arose during the show which adversely affected some of the Drew point riders.

The Riding Rangers have some time off before their next show Nov. 18. This time will afford the team an opportunity to work extensively with each rider's goals. "We have four weeks worth of lessons to improve on personal weak spots that have emerged in the past three shows," coach Joan Greenberg said. "These kids are all incredibly talented, but I think everyone had found something that they would like to be able to do just a little bit better."

With that determination to improve what already is a talented team, the Riding Rangers are apt to see more and more of their riders become consistent blue ribbon winners.

## Ultimate suffers double setback

David Scott  
Staff Writer

Last weekend, both the men's and women's ultimate frisbee teams competed at the Ultimate Players Association's New Jersey Open Division Sectional Tournament in Princeton. The Druids, the men's team, was shut out. It was the first tournament of the year for Luminous Peak, the women's team, which won one game.

Saturday the Druids lost to Team Fetch, 15-2; Princeton, 15-3; and Team NIMEO 15-5. Sunday the Druids were defeated by Rutgers, 15-10, and No Passing Zone, 15-8.

Luminous Peak, which played all its games Sunday, was beaten by the Kamakazis, 15-0; Thunder Dogs, 11-5; Venus, from the University of Pennsylvania, 11-6; and Rutgers, 11-3. They won

their game against Princeton, 11-5.

Because it was an Open Division tournament, both college teams and club teams from the New Jersey section competed.

Club teams are teams mostly comprised of those whose five-year college eligibility has expired. Captain Ray Green described these teams as "adults who have played together for eons and who generally run us into the ground."

"We fell into the trap of not playing our own game. Our offense was sloppy and our defense was very loose," senior Barry Kazan said of Saturday's games.

In the final game of the tournament, Green said the team "finally showed a spark which had been missing all year." The Druids were losing 8-3 but came back to make the score 11-10 until Rutgers scored the final four goals.

Assets for the Druids included sopho-

more Justin Brashares, who played both days without a single substitution, and sophomore Bill Meakin, who scored a number of "acrobatic" goals, according to Green. Pritchett was also a high scorer in Sunday's games.

Luminous Peak went to the tournament with only eight players, which is enough for a full team and only one substitute.

"We played amazingly," field captain Liz Timperman said. "I can't pick one outstanding person because we all played our best. It was a great feeling to go out and score and succeed."

Due to the scarcity of women's college teams, Luminous Peak must play a majority of club teams, which are invariably more skilled and experienced. "We're starting to see all of our drilling pay off," Timperman said. "Everybody else had better watch out in the spring."

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# Field hockey clinches playoff berth

Stefanie Birkmeyer  
Staff Writer

Accompanied by torrential rains and a strong local cheering section including many parents, the field hockey team defeated Fairleigh Dickinson University-Madison at FDU Saturday by a score of 2-1.

Drew took the lead in the first period after junior Missy Della Russo scored a goal off the first corner. Coach Maureen Horan-Pease praised Della Russo's excellent performance despite an injury. "She's come back strongly this season after struggling with a bad knee injury since last

year," Horan-Pease said.

Senior Margaret Scarpa scored the final goal for Drew, her fifth of the season, on a penalty stroke in the second period. Scarpa is now the fifth leading scorer in the MAC. FDU responded by scoring one goal near the conclusion of the game.

Drew managed to hold its own throughout the game despite the fact that FDU had a very skilled goalie. The severe weather conditions that almost caused the game to be called were also a challenge to the Rangers.

The victory against FDU-Madison gives the field hockey team a record of 11 wins and four losses. It also assures the Rangers

a spot in the Middle Atlantic Conference playoffs, a goal the team has been shooting for all season. Monday Drew travels to Haverford in the first round of the playoffs—a 3 p.m. starting time.

The other contests pit 19th ranked Washington College at number six Muhlenberg, Juniata College at number two Messiah, and Lebanon Valley at Johns Hopkins. The winner of the latter game will play the winner of the Drew-Haverford contest in the second round.

A MAC championship is essential if the Rangers are to reach the NCAA's—despite the fact that the Rangers have been ranked 15th in the nation in the last three polls. The difficulty for the Rangers lies in the selection system. A certain number of teams appear from each area—and the Rangers compete in the tough mid-Atlantic region.

Horan-Pease emphasized how important the possibility of qualifying for the nationals is this season. "We have been hoping for the nationals this season," she said. "It has been our ultimate goal."

She also praised many players' performances this year, especially the seniors'. The seniors include Tiffany McArthur, Kim Henderson, Kelly Johnson, Natalie Louis, Donna Sassaman, Scarpa, and Mary Scotton. Johnson and sophomore Jessica Platt are being considered for ranking among players with the most goals in the state of New Jersey.

Freshman Anisa Khan has also done an outstanding job this year. She ranks third in the MAC and has only allowed four goals in 340 minutes of conference play



Tiffany McArthur fights for the ball with an FDU-Madison player during the Rangers' 2-1 victory. Photo by BRIAN GREGG



Natalie Louis takes on an FDU-Madison defender. Photo by BRIAN GREGG

this year. Khan also compiled a goals against average of .82 in the conference, as well as chalking up eight shutouts. "We had quite a few shutouts this season," Horan-Pease said. "This is due to Anisa's efforts as goalie."

The last regular game of the season is Friday at home against Randolph-Macon. Despite the outcome of this game, the Rangers still have had a tremendous season.

## Scarpa: Intangibles add up to success

Ken Harner  
Staff Writer

The consensus among sports experts has always been that a team cannot win consistently if it relies on talent alone. The intangibles, like intensity, leadership, and heart, are needed if a team is going to fulfill its potential.

This year's field hockey team is lucky to have several players who possess talent as well as those intangible qualities. Among them is senior tri-captain Margaret Scarpa.

With one game remaining in the regular season, Scarpa is enjoying the best season of her college career, helping to lead the team to a sparkling 11-4 record. She is tied for second in goals with 10 and ranks third on the squad with 21 total points.

But Scarpa's contributions to the team's success cannot be measured by scoring alone. Her poise and leadership on and off the field are equally important.

Scarpa started playing field hockey in eighth grade, with a little prodding from her mother. "She said she thought field hockey would be a good sport for me, so I owe it all to Mom," Scarpa said.

And the rest, as they say, is history.

At Roxbury High School in northern New Jersey, Scarpa lettered in field hockey, basketball, and softball. As a senior, when the field hockey and softball teams won their conference titles, Scarpa was rewarded with all-conference and team MVP honors in field hockey and was selected to the New Jersey Field Hockey Association first team.

If it hadn't been for a last-minute recruiting tip, however, Scarpa might not even be at Drew. She was considering attending Providence College when field hockey coach Maureen Horan-Pease received a tip about Scarpa from, of all people, her husband's best man in their wedding.

"He told me there was an excellent hockey player at Roxbury who was undecided about college," Horan-Pease said. "I got in touch with her, and it clicked."

Scarpa, who had never heard of Drew

before Horan-Pease's call, said she does not regret her decision in the least.

Once she hit the field in college, her talents clicked as well. During her first year, she started 17 games and had two assists for a Ranger team which finished 13-8 and advanced to the Middle Atlantic Conference semifinals. "It took a special player with a strong personality to start as a freshman and to handle it as well as Margaret did," Horan-Pease said.

But to hear Scarpa explain it, she would not have had it any other way. "I can't stand being on the bench," she said. "I would make everybody miserable. I came in with the attitude that I'd beat whoever it took to get that starting position. I worked really hard."

She also enjoyed the intensity and dedication among her new teammates—which she said was missing in high school—and the faster-paced college game.

As a sophomore, Scarpa saw action in 17 games, starting 11, as Drew finished 11-7-1 and again reached the MAC semifinals. She tallied two goals and three assists.

Her junior year brought several changes: A new Poligras field, a new coach (Denise Wescott), and an everyday starting job. Scarpa responded in typical fashion, tallying three goals and five assists for 11 total points (fifth on the team) and was selected for the MAC Northeast All-Star first team. The Rangers rallied late in the season after a poor start to finish 10-9-1 and again fell just short of reaching the MAC finals.

Scarpa and her teammates hope to take that final step this season. "This whole season's been really exciting," she said. "It seems like every game we play we play better than the last. Right now, it seems to me like there's no stopping us. It's always fun to play when you're winning."

Scarpa's performance this year has certainly been a major contributing factor to that success. As a center back, her main responsibilities are on defense, but more often than not, she can be found leading the offensive attack.



Margaret Scarpa has been a key member of the field hockey team's success. Photo by NICOLE PATENAUDE

"Because of her quickness, she can cheat up and become involved in the scoring," Horan-Pease said. "She is strong in the middle, aggressive and persistent, and she distributes the ball well. She has a rocket of a shot and a strong penalty stroke."

Leadership is another quality that needs to be added to that list. While not measured in numbers, leadership is something that no team can do without.

Being a captain was always one of her goals, but Scarpa admits it has been tougher than she expected.

"Sometimes I forget how much the younger players look up to the captains," Scarpa said. "You have to be in control of yourself a lot more on the field because you have to set an example."

"Leadership is her best quality," Horan-Pease said. "I thought even as a freshman that she would be a captain by her senior

year. She has a 'command' style—she is confident and outspoken."

When asked to describe some highlights from her four-year college career, Scarpa's answer was lightning quick, just like her shots. "FDU-Madison, definitely," she said, referring to Saturday's 2-1 win that put the Rangers into the MAC playoffs. Scarpa's goal in the second half on a penalty stroke provided the margin of victory.

Horan-Pease noted the FDU game as a highlight but said she will remember Scarpa more for her consistency than her performance in any specific game.

Away from the field hockey field, Scarpa has also excelled. She played lacrosse for the first time her freshman year on a team that advanced to the NCAA tournament. Although she did not play her sophomore year, she has been the lacrosse coach for the Chatham High School girls' team for the past two years and will continue in that capacity again this spring.

"A lot of people say, 'Why are you coaching now when you have the opportunity to be a player?'" Scarpa said. "I don't see it that way. I'm coaching now because I won't have the chance to do it later. I've enjoyed the responsibility."

Scarpa said she plans to attend graduate school after Drew. A psychology major, she hopes to go into counseling. She is looking to expand her sports horizons as well. "I want to learn golf and tennis," she said. "I figure I can convert my hockey swing into a golf swing and I'll be all set."

But the reality that her field hockey career is coming to an end in the next week or so is one that Scarpa doesn't want to think about. "It's really depressing to me to think, 'This could be it,'" she said.

As with most college athletes, Scarpa will miss the camaraderie of being part of a team and playing with her friends. "It's great to experience winning together," she said. "On the other hand, your teammates know to leave you alone after a loss or bad game. Playing together brings us that much closer."