

# the Acorn

VOL. LXIV NO. 4

MADISON, NEW JERSEY

SEPTEMBER 27, 1991

## Teachers forum discusses budget

Tom Fowler  
Assistant News Editor

Faculty members gathered in the Korn Gallery of Brothers College last Friday to discuss the quality of teaching and learning at Drew and ways it could be improved. The meeting, entitled "Discussions on Teaching" was held by the Task Force on Teaching of the President's Planning Commission to gather input from faculty on Drew's educational procedures. The findings of the task force, along with a reexamined University Statement of Purpose, will be major factors in the budgeting process next year.

"The meeting was really to discuss what we're all about at Drew, students and teaching," Associate Dean of the College Johanna Glazewski said. Glazewski, along with Associate Professor of Chemistry Alan Rosan and Professor of Psychology Jim Mills organized the meeting.

The meeting began with presentations from three faculty members on different aspects of their own teaching experiences to set a tone of open discussion for the rest of the evening, Glazewski said. Professor of English Jackie Berke talked about the benefits of the Master Teachers Program, a project in which faculty members attend

other classes, usually in a different discipline, to better understand the learning process.

Associate Professor of Biology David Miyamoto talked about the need to take risks in innovative teaching and the potential rewards of such actions. He further explained an exercise he designed for his Cells and Development course where the students act out a biological process through a play they write and perform.

Professor of Political Science Doug Simon then discussed principles of teaching and ways of relating with students that he had developed over his years of teaching as well as during the National Security Council simulation he conducts for his Advanced Studies in International Politics class.

After discussions on the different presentations, the faculty divided into smaller groups to discuss a number of general questions about education at Drew.

According to Rosan, some of the questions asked were what constitutes good teaching at Drew, what special characteristics are hallmarks of good teaching at Drew, and what factors affect Drew's educational environment.

"We all pretty much came to a consensus that good teaching and learning takes place

See TEACHING, page 3



The blown out power supply board that powers the disk drive was responsible for the power failure this past weekend. Photo by Heath Podvesker

## Aspen crashes

Yesha Naik  
Assistant News Editor

All University residents trying to listen to their voice mail messages Sunday encountered a male voice saying, "All lines busy. Please call later." According to Director of Technology Systems Bill Beyer, the power supply board that supports the Aspen system disk failed Sunday around 1:30 p.m.

Telecommunications Manager Ed Davenport said, "If we didn't busy out the ports, [activate the recorded male voice], the callers would get continuous ringing."

In response to being told many students experienced problems as early as 1 a.m. Sunday, Beyer and Davenport said the system could have started to go awry earlier, but the total failure did not occur until Sunday afternoon. "When a total failure occurs we get an alarm sequence. Power supplies were about to fail. We have it completely failing around 1:30 p.m., but it could have been acting funny before that," Beyer said. He was notified of the power failure by the Office of Public Safety at 5 p.m. Sunday.

Davenport said the power supply board could have failed because of age, heat, or simply burning out. Beyer compared the failure to a car breaking down because of one faulty or old part.

Beyer said the system was re-operational some time after 10 a.m. Monday. When asked if the problem would have been fixed more easily if it hadn't occurred during the weekend, Beyer said, "Even if it happened during a weekday, when we do have full staff, it couldn't have happened any faster."

According to Beyer the delay in repairs can be attributed to the fact that the Aspen system is under a maintenance agreement with Bell Atlantic, which pays for all necessary repair and parts. Marty Wegryniak, on-site telecommunications technician for Bell Atlantic, said he spent most of Sunday driving around New Jersey to acquire parts needed for the repairs.

Broadcasting of WMNJ, Drew's radio station, was delayed one day as a result of the system failure. General Manager of WMNJ Vanessa Allen said, "WMNJ was murdered, killed, destroyed by the Aspen problem. If everyone had received the message [about the first meeting] WMNJ would be on the air [on time]. Many DJ's would be happy and would not have been

called out Sunday night."

Senior Steven Gausepohl said, "I woke up early, around 9 a.m., and went to check my messages and all I heard was 'all lines busy.' I know now that I missed some very important phone calls. Family and friends from home tried to call and they would get four rings and they'd be told to call back later. So they did. And they'd get four rings and be told to call back later. So friends called on Tuesday and told me, 'Nice phone system you got there,' after I'd been bragging about it for three years."

Beyer said telecommunications had learned something from the failure. Though Beyer said there was nothing that would prevent emergency situations from arising, there are ways telecommunications could convey information about what was happening to the University in a clearer fashion.

"I think we need to get informational mailboxes to work off an actual answering machine. We just need to let people know [the number] ahead of time so they can call to know about emergencies," he said. "We're actually at a disadvantage, too, because we are so used to using voice messages to get out to the College."

In response to student complaints Davenport said, "The system has been up for over a year without being shut down for any reason." Beyer added, "Everything has a mean time for failure. This system has only had two problems since September of 1988."

## Drew celebrates culture

Jamie Lee  
Staff Writer

Drew will celebrate its global community with the third annual Multi-Cultural Awareness Day Thursday, Oct. 3. Classes will be canceled so students may attend the events, which are open to the entire Community.

"We are further along on our goals as a University on what needs to be discussed," Assistant Director of Student Activities Pat Peek said. "For the first time we can be proud we have this huge growth in area studies, which allows us to look at different aspects of culture which have gone untaught."

The multi-cultural series begins Wednesday night at 8 p.m. in Great Hall with the Honorable Seigi Hinata, deputy consul general of Japan, who will speak on Japanese investment in America and dispute five popular American myths about his country. A reception will follow the talk. At 10 p.m., in the University Center, a sampling of international films and videos will be shown.

Thursday at 9:30 a.m., a community continental brunch will be served in the Baldwin Gym courtyard. Following brunch, Sonia Sanchez, internationally known author, poet, playwright, and pioneer in black studies, will deliver the keynote address and read from her works. Sanchez was the winner of the 1985 American Book Award for *Homegirls and Hand Grenades*.

At 1 p.m., in Great Hall, a panel will address "Multi-Cultural Education and Area Studies."

Panels will meet in residence hall

lounges and other locations at 2:30 p.m. Students, faculty, and staff of the College of Liberal Arts, the Graduate School, and the Theological School will be participating on each panel.

Peek said she felt there was a good response from staff and married students. "We have to keep that community feel," she said. "This is the only day all three schools celebrate together."

This year a great variety of topics will be discussed: A variety of area studies, the working class experience, environmental issues in the Third World, and gay and lesbian experiences at Drew University among others.

"The word multiculturalism gets a lot of use, and each institution has to find out how to use it," Peek said. "At Drew, we have to be realistic about how multiculturalism works here."

According to Director of Women's Studies Wendy Kolmar, faculty members and students decided to emphasize positive aspects rather than analyze problems. "It was important for the campus to shift from thinking about racism to thinking about celebrating Drew as a multicultural community."

At 4:30 p.m., the international festival will take place between the U.C. and Wendel-Tipple with live music provided by the Trinidad Tripoli Steel band. The festival will include: Vendors; food including Chinese, Indian, and Italian cuisine, ethnic snacks and sweets; and student performers.

The Multi-Cultural Day committee was chaired by Director of Student Activities Pat Naylor with the panel sessions organized under the guidance of Kolmar.

### INSIDE

Thomas does not match up to Supreme Court qualifications. **Page 5**

The never-ending story continues with a strange twist. **Page 8**

Women's soccer pushes record to above .500. **Page 10**



## Bates connects feminism, pro-life

Rebecca Salay  
Staff Writer

Kathy Bates, a representative of Feminists for Life of New Jersey, spoke Tuesday in the University Center Rear Lounge, the second of three speakers planned by Drew Pro-Life this semester. Bates said although many believe being a feminist automatically means being pro-choice, the opposite is true.

"Feminism is presented as a package deal with 'reproductive rights' as part of it, but Feminists for Life don't believe that," Bates said. "Abortion, we believe, is anti-woman and should have nothing to do with womanhood or with feminist morals."

Bates defined feminism as the belief that "each and every human being, regardless of gender" should be given the opportunity to be her/his best. Pro-life, she said, is defined as "giving each and every human being, regardless of their stage of development, handicap, gender, or general unwantedness by society the opportunity to live and to be the best he or she can be. These views are, both in theory and practice, compatible."

Bates said the abortion issue has poisoned the meaning of feminism, and that the original suffragettes were opposed to abortion. Feminism should entail a higher morality and the idea of feminism was not only to create equal opportunity for women, but to change society. Instead, "popular culture has adopted the worst of male morals—violence and promiscuity," she said.

Bates stressed the importance of chastity as a part of feminism, saying that being a feminist need not include being sexually promiscuous.

"I am 25 years old and I am a virgin. I am free of the problems that come with promiscuity. I don't have damage to my uterus because of abortions. I, as a woman, am completely independent. There is no man that is putting me in a situation where I have

Playboy Loves Abortion  
Both Exploit Women



Bates said that the issue of abortion has poisoned the original meaning of feminism. Photo by Pedra O'Reilly

to be putting my feet in stirrups and having some abortionist put metal instruments into me. I'm not in that position and no man is putting me in that position. But you never hear mainstream feminists talking about that," she said.

Bates referred to pro-choice groups as "pro-abortion" and "pro-death." She claimed that mainstream feminism is not true feminism, in part because these feminists lie to women by not providing all the necessary information regarding abortions. She also said that their main argument, equating abortion with her right to choose, is a lie.

"That's not called feminism, that's called selfishness," Bates said. Since the child growing within the woman has its own blood type, its own gender, and moves on its own, it is not actually a part of the woman and therefore she should be given the choice of

whether or not to have an abortion, according to Bates.

Bates also stated that surveys regarding legalized abortion, legalized prostitution, and premarital sex that were given to Playboy clubs and to feminist groups came back with the same results supporting many pro-choice groups.

Bates said while the nervous system of a fetus is developed at seven weeks (meaning the fetus can feel pain at that time), most abortions occur at eight weeks, without anesthesia.

"This does not show compassion for the weak in society, which is what feminism is supposed to be about," Bates said. "Mainstream feminism encourages women to murder and think nothing of it—to become cold-blooded, calculating killers."

## News Briefs

### McGee named to direct E.O.S.

Ursula McGee was recently promoted to the position of director of the Educational Opportunities Program. McGee fills the void left by Tony Tillman's departure to Dartmouth College.

"I will be trying to keep the momentum of the program, as far as the development and recruitment, that Tony began," McGee said.

McGee comes to the position well prepared for her new duties and familiar with both the office and the program. McGee (C'86) joined the E.O.S. staff in 1987 as the student recruiter/counselor, and has since been actively involved in the recruitment and the retention of program scholars.

"I've been an E.O.S. student. I've been a counselor, a recruiter, and now I'm director," she said. "I've seen the program at every facet. I've seen both sides of the coin."

"She should be able to do an ample job," junior Desha Jackson said. "She's been around awhile and knows how the program operates."

The E.O.S. program is involved in the recruitment of students from "highly economically distressed areas."

The current E.O.S. pool consists of 66 College of Liberal Arts and one graduate student. McGee said she is dedicated to not only retaining that number, but to raising it. Drew currently holds the number one status among independent institutions in scholar retention, at approximately 90 percent.

McGee said she does not plan on letting that change. "We definitely want to maintain that level, if not exceed it," she said. In an effort to retain scholars, the E.O.S. office offers counseling, activities, and support services.

The recruitment of new scholars is

also a priority in the program. Among her new recruitment goals is the active recruitment of male scholars; in the past five years the number has remained less than five male students a year.

"A major goal is to triple the male population," McGee said. "This would give the program a sense of balance, especially during the summer when the students are together on campus."

The E.O.S. office also welcomes two other new staff members this week, bringing the department back up to full staffing. Sherrine Boseman joins the staff as a recruiter/counselor and Tawannah Ellington fills the open counselor position.

—Jen Plitsch

### Construction of new traffic light

The first step in the installation of a state authorized traffic light at the intersection of Madison Avenue and Lancaster Road is currently underway. A private contractor is laying the foundations on which the poles and lights will later stand. According to Director of Public Safety Tom Evans, the contractor could give no definite time frame for the length of construction.

In the mid-1980s Drew University began petitioning the State Board of Transportation and the town council of Madison for the installation of a light. Two traffic surveys were made but no action was taken.

The construction has been approved by both the state and the town of Madison, and is fully state-funded. "I think this light will make it much safer for people leaving and entering the school," Evans said.

After the construction is completed, the light will blink for 30 days, Evans said. "I'd say it will be another two months before it's in full operation."

—Christina Palaia



Tom Evans said a traffic light will aid drivers. Photo by Carrie McCracken

### Parking appeal procedure

On-campus traffic and parking violations should be appealed to the Judicial Board, whose purpose is to review non-academic infractions against the University, and not to the Office of Public Safety, according to Director of Public Safety Tom Evans.

Alleged violators must submit a written appeal to Evans or to Dean of Student Life Denise Alleyne stating the location and the circumstances of the violation within seven days.

The statement will then be examined by Alleyne and five members of the Judicial Board. Drivers need not be present for the hearing.

Evans also said there have not been any extraordinary incidents since school began.

—Alicia Silver

## Recycling program flourishes

Jenny Frazier  
Staff Writer

Drew University's student-directed recycling program is running smoothly, according to junior Karen Rosenthal, one of the directors. Last year, the program added plastics, glossy paper, and junk mail to the list of waste products it recycles.

"I'm really pleased with the program so far this year," Rosenthal said. "Hopefully because of the new things we can recycle, this year will be even more productive."

The recycling committee said one problem with the program is that students do not always take recycling seriously. There are three garbage cans marked for aluminum and glass, paper, and trash in every dorm room. From there, the recycling committee sorts and bundles the paper and then takes the materials to recycling stations in Hackensack and West Paterson.

"The students' jobs are relatively easy," Rosenthal said. "All they have to do is throw the garbage in the right containers, and we [the recycling committee] take care of it from there. The students could be a lot better about doing it right."

In an attempt to alleviate this problem, the committee members said one of their main goals this year is educating the campus about recycling. They have put stickers on all of the residence hall doors stating what can and cannot be recycled.

Junior Amy McVey, another recycling director, said she appreciated the help from the resident assistants with recycling.

"The conservation theme that the R.A. staff is doing is great," McVey said. "They have helped us push recycling in the dorms which is one of the major things we had hoped to do."

McVey also said the committee is planning more educational programs around campus.

"We are literally swamped now, but once we find the time, we are going to call around to improve what we do, like maybe talking to the floors about recycling," McVey said.

Sophomore Veronica Stigeler, co-chair of the Drew Environmental Action League, said DEAL is in the process of getting organized for this year but hopes to continue their tradition of assisting with recycling.

"In the past we have had recycling parties, where we taught people to recycle," Stigeler said. "One of our main objectives is to make it [DEAL] available to teach people how to recycle."

Stigeler said DEAL always needs help with recycling.

### ADDRESSERS WANTED

immediately!

No experience necessary. Process FHA mortgage refunds.

Work at home.

Call:

(405) 321-3064

## C.D.C. celebrates first anniversary

Amy Mantel  
Staff Writer

The Child Development Center, located in Carriage House, recently celebrated its first year serving the Drew Community. The center provides a home-like educational setting for infants to preschool age children, of faculty, staff, and students.

C.D.C. Director Nancy Oppenheimer joined the center's staff of six full-time teachers and a part-time assistant director in March and said she believes in the intimate atmosphere of the center.

"It has been a rocky first year," Oppenheimer said. "But interest has started to pick up considerably. The feedback becomes more and more positive every month. The parents [of the children] have been very supportive and the Drew Community has been more accepting."

The C.D.C. offers care to four age groups: Infants, usually up to one year; toddlers, up to two and a half; three and four year-olds; and pre-preschool age. Of these groups, two have waiting lists. Oppenheimer said she plans to expand the center in the future, possibly for after school care.

Licensed by the State of New Jersey through the Division of Youth and Family Service, the center has been personally visited by the division's acting director who, according to Oppenheimer, commended the center's program.

Presently, interdependent with the University, Oppenheimer said the C.D.C.'s goal is to be independent. Drew paid for the initial cost of renovating Carriage House and now that debt needs to be paid back, according to Oppenheimer. Because the parents pay a tuition to attend the center, the more filled to capacity the C.D.C. is, the sooner the debt will be paid.

The center not only offers care for the children of the Drew Community, but it also offers internship and employment opportunities for Drew students. Senior Angela D'Ambrosio worked as an intern last semester and was asked back this semester to work part-time.



The C.D.C. is growing into a necessary part of the University. Photo by Heath Podvesker

"I love it! It is the best two hours I spend a day," D'Ambrosio said. She works primarily with the older preschool age children as a teacher's helper.

Oppenheimer said she is glad to have student participation. "We love it," she said. "All the girls who have done it have maintained a relationship with us."

The C.D.C. is entering its second year

"very optimistically" according to Oppenheimer.

"I want to encourage people to form their own opinion [about the center] by coming by," Oppenheimer said. "After a year, we feel like we fit in [to the Drew Community] and know we are appreciated."

## S.G.A. election results

Student Government Association elections were held Friday, Sept. 20 for freshman class and residence hall senators. The voter turnout was immense and all ran smoothly, according to Elections Chair Jen Edwards.

The results are as follows:

Commuter senators: Freshman Deborah Daniels and sophomore Rich Nejat;

Freshman class senators: Alison Smith and Brent Thompson;

Dorm senators:

Women's Concerns house: tie between Devika Singh and Ken Kisselman.

Kisselman rescinded;

Baldwin Hall: Amy Wambold and tie between Nicole Bearce and Jessica Ahrberg;

Welch Hall: Elizabeth Maund and Tara Kirkendall;

Theme Houses: Njoli Brown; Riker Hall: Mary Kate Appicelli and Joel Krantz;

Embury Hall: Sam Hammer;

Haselton Hall: Jason Rozger and Richard Spire;

Hurst Hall: John McGrath;

Foster Hall: Gretchen Behrens;

Brown Hall: Pedra O'Reilly and Esther Chung;

Tolley Hall: Janine Walits and Ivory McGee;

Hoyt-Bowne Hall: Michele Alonso and Shawn Sullivan;

Holloway Hall: Peter Wyckoff and Allan Ilias.

There will be a run-off election today from 9 a.m.-6 p.m. in the University Center for the Baldwin Hall position.

—Marianne Calabrese

## Student Health Aides Wanted

Responsible students sought to become student health aides at Health Services. Health aides will help care for in-patient students overnight.

CPR CERTIFICATION REQUIRED.

For More Information  
Call Kathleen Nottage x3414

PAID POSITION



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Women's Concerns defends role in Hannon decision

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Women's Concerns House, I am writing to clarify some issues raised in the lead editorial of last week's issue of the *Acorn*. First, I want to stress my concern for the international students and the unfortunate circumstances which have prompted their move from Hannon House to Tolley Hall. I am deeply disturbed by the administrative decisions that occurred on this campus this summer. I think it is important for the Drew Community to know that the Women's Concerns House move to Hannon House was initiated by the administration, not by the members of the Women's Concerns House.

Second, it is important to know that the conversations that took place this summer were not geared to informing the Women's Concerns House about the move, not to question the impending change. The move itself was not negotiable. It was only a matter of finding a new home for the Women's Concerns community. For this reason, the international students were not part of the decision-making process. It wasn't until the issue of Hannon House was raised that the international students were to become part of the process through their own meetings with the administration. To my knowledge the administration did not take advantage of the opportunity to consult the international students on campus this summer.

Quite simply, if a theme house had to go, no house should be considered the first or last to go. There is nothing that makes any one theme house on this campus more important than another. As an R.A., I know how closely I work with the rest of the theme house staff. We are an interdependent, unified group who recognize the diversity of these houses and their need to be part of the Drew Community.

The question of what is morally right is not one that can be easily answered. Who is to determine what is right or wrong? The decision that was made by the members of the Women's Concerns House was right for us; it was our moral decision. The self-preservation instinct of the Women's Concerns House was necessary for our survival and for the benefit of the entire Drew Community. It is also important to note that we did not choose to displace International House; Hannon House was offered to us by the administration, and we accepted it after much debate.

Furthermore, the International House is a valuable asset to this campus. The loss of that community is felt by many. I encourage everyone to lend support to the International House. What is important now is for them to focus on strengthening and rebuilding their community.

Amy Penkin

Resident Assistant, Women's Concerns House

## Cartoon's inaccuracies worry anthropology professor

To the Editor:

Walt Handelsman's cartoon in the Sept. 13 issue of the *Acorn* on the editorial page (page four) regarding Fidel Castro as "The World's Leading Marxist! Champion of the Communist Cause!" is inaccurate. It is especially troubling to see this cartoon in our campus newspaper, which should pride itself on understanding the world scene.

As we should all know, the leading proponents of communism in the world today are the People's Republic of China and the Socialist Republic of Vietnam. Over a year ago, the government of Vietnam reaffirmed its allegiance to Marxism as the path for that nation; this has been followed within the past week by the leaking of secret documents from Beijing, which state the same on the part of the leadership there.

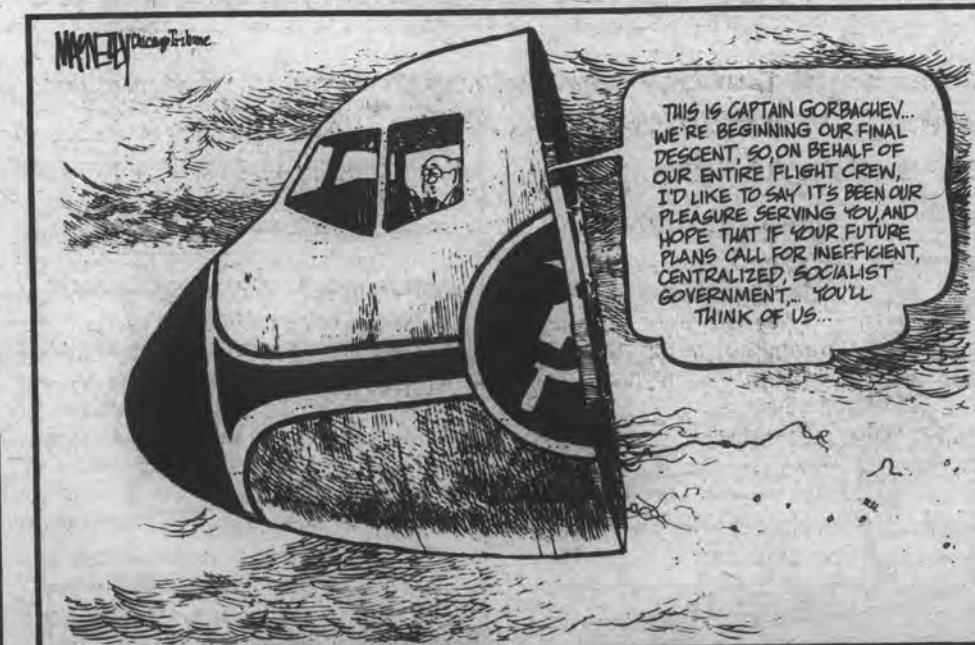
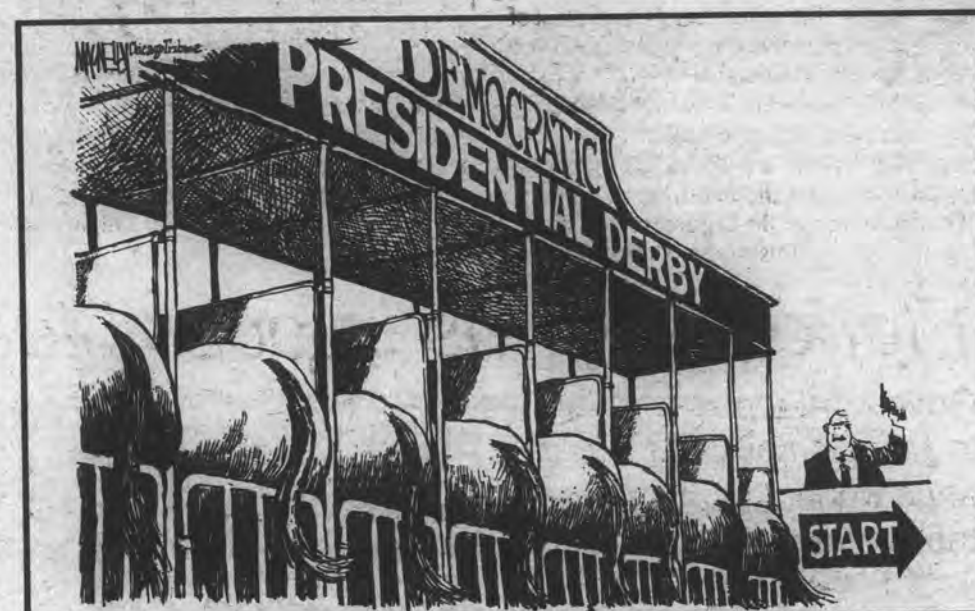
We should understand that just because East and Southeast Asia tend not to receive press coverage as do other areas of the world that may happen to be closer to someone's home, information about them may not be so readily available. In addition, of course, we must understand the truly ambiguous stance of the United States

leadership, which overlooks the atrocities of Tiananmen Square by extending "most favored nation" trading rights to the P.R.C. while withholding the same from the former U.S.S.R., which has renounced communism and world domination. Thus, the fact that China has reinforced its commitment to communism may not be getting great play in the U.S. press.

However, we must understand 1) that over one-quarter of the world's population remains at least nominally communist; 2) that a massive portion is represented by two nations, one of which has shown it understands the U.S. sufficiently well to beat it in warfare and the other whose government shouldered the protests of the world aside as it re-established its authority; and 3) that these are in Asia, where the interests of the United States are increasingly focused. Perhaps more students at Drew should become interested in Asia so that such bloopers as this cartoon will not recur?

Leedom Lefferts

Professor of Anthropology



## Senate should reject Clarence Thomas

Joel Krantz  
Staff Writer

The Senate Judiciary Committee began confirmation hearings Sept. 11 on Judge Clarence Thomas, President Bush's nominee to replace retired justice Thurgood Marshall on the Supreme Court. His nomination and the subsequent hearings have been marked by controversy and renewed debate on the Senate's precise role in the process.

The Constitution decrees that the president nominates Supreme Court justices "with the advice and consent" of the Senate. One historical interpretation of this phrase dictates that senators give deference to the president and confirm his nominees unless they are obviously unfit for office. That logic should be rejected. The president may be allowed some latitude in selecting individuals to serve in the executive branch; after all, these are his subordinates, and he can ultimately be held responsible for their actions.

But in the case of Supreme Court justices, and of Thomas in particular, much more rigorous examination is required. Justices form a separate branch of government, with all the power and weighty responsibility commensurate with that status. They are appointed for life and insulated from easy removal. The fact that Thomas is 43 adds to the necessity of scrutiny. Consider this: If Thomas is confirmed and serves until he is as old as Marshall, he will sit on the court until the year 2031.

Thomas should not be confirmed, but opposition to him cannot be based on a single issue. It would be unwise for his detractors to desire rejection solely because he does not believe that the due process clause of the Fourteenth Amendment guarantees a right to privacy, which extends to abortion. One must be politically naive to believe that President Bush would nominate anyone not sympathetic to his views on *Roe vs. Wade*. What is more important is that Thomas has stated his belief in right to privacy; he may be a protector of other rights under attack from a court with a conservative majority.

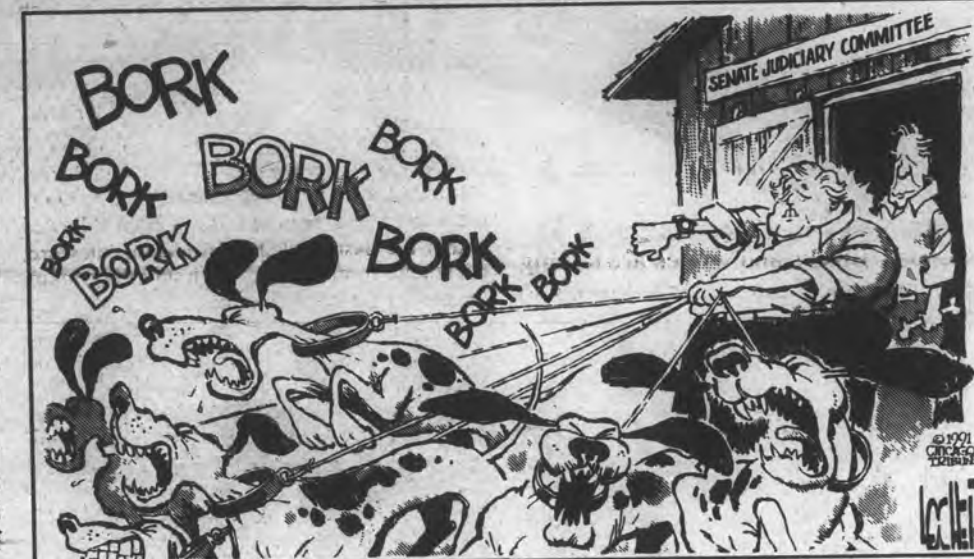
But what does Thomas stand for? Many senators, attempting to determine if he is outside the mainstream, dwelled on his statements concerning natural law. Most of the questions, however, were related to a single speech. Thomas said he was trying to make his conservative audience more receptive to civil rights promotion by describing how natural law forms the basis for equal rights and the abolition of slavery. This is a plausible argument. Invoking natural law in this context does not put

someone out of the mainstream; in fact, Marshall used it in his brief for *Brown vs. Board of Education*. What liberals are worried about is the "New Right" obtaining a sympathetic majority on the court that agrees with their interpretations of natural law.

Because of his evasiveness on even this issue, however, we still are not exactly sure what he believes. Thomas has been unabashedly two-faced with the committee. When first asked about abortion, Thomas declined to give a direct answer because he felt he would prejudice himself on cases he would consider if confirmed. If sincere, that is a legitimate answer. When asked about abortion not in terms of any court decision, he still declined to answer. Later he declined to indicate if he had a personal opinion on the issue, even with the stipulation that he did not have to offer that opinion and with the understanding that his belief would not affect his adjudication of a case.

Going even further, Thomas then stated that he never was involved in a discussion over abortion. This is unbelievable. Thomas was in law school at the time of *Roe vs. Wade*, and by all accounts it was the case around which discussion centered. By refusing to speak about his judicial and/or personal views on this matter in even the broadest terms, Thomas went to ridiculous extremes in evading questions.

In the final days of questioning, he abandoned this desire to appear neutral. Responding to questions from Sen. Arlen Specter (R-PA), Thomas indicated that he supported the death penalty and personally



would have no problem with "upholding it in certain cases." What happened to impartiality? By quickly dismissing the notion that the death penalty is "cruel and unusual," he compromised his ostensibly high standards.

stained this nomination.

Also, while distancing himself from his earlier record, Thomas said he might not even have read many of the works which he praised. At another point he seemed unclear

Starting off, the "Fair" law places a maximum limit on money awarded through Personal Injury Protection (PIP) for accidents. Formerly, PIP benefits were unlimited, but now they stop at \$250,000. The state feels that limiting the amount of money insurance companies spend on serious accidents will allow the companies to charge lower rates. There are so few people injured badly enough to need more than \$250,000, however, that the consumers save a minuscule amount (about \$1 per year), and, in the end, it is the severely injured who suffer.

The problem of attaining insurance in Jersey is further complicated by the state's definition of an "eligible person" for standard coverage. Under this system, anything a driver does wrong within a three-year period results in an accumulation of ineligibility points. For example, if a driver has a chargeable accident—one which results in at least \$500 in payments made by the insurer (basically the price of a small ding in your GM balsa-wood fender)—that driver receives a four-point ticket at the scene of the accident (which occurs in most accidents), suddenly nine points are lost off insurance eligibility.

It so happens that at the nine-point level the state prohibits your insurance company from renewing you, putting you into the "Tier-2," or Market Transition Facility plan. In this program, rates are state controlled and run the consumer between \$3,500 and \$4,000 per year, not to mention an \$840 surcharge for three years if you have another accident—all for one fender-bender in start-stop traffic.

This is not for drunk driving or anything serious, but for every little accident! Therefore, we have a situation where decent drivers are paying rates as if they were a public menace on the streets. While the government of the Soviet Union strives toward democracy, New Jersey is striving toward dictatorship under the leadership of Czar Florio.

The insurance companies are not even allowed to make more than a six-percent profit; most businesses in a free market economy strive to make the most profit they can.

As for the consumer, if there is any lapse in coverage within a two-year period (if you fail to make one payment on time, or if your payment is postmarked the same day it is due), you are forced into the same M.T.F. plan automatically. The irony is that the insurance companies feel such practices are unfair, yet they are forced to play this game with the state.

Not only do we not know what Thomas stands for, we also are not sure that he has the intellectual fiber or experience for the job. A representative from the American Bar Association testified about Thomas' qualifications: On the committee evaluating judicial appointments, two members voted that he was "not qualified," 12 opted for "qualified," but none chose "very qualified." These were all people who know the law and are not from organizations involved in the petty partisan maneuvering that has

about certain recent Supreme Court decisions. After following the hearings, it is evident that Thomas' nomination represents the very lowest in partisan politics. Senate Judiciary Committee Chair Joseph Biden (D-DE) was correct when he said Thomas had "set a new standard" in dodging questions. The Senate should reject him on the grounds that he has not proven himself qualified to sit on the Supreme Court. The Senate and the American public should demand that presidents nominate quality nominees, not unknowns they believe can be confirmed without significant controversy.

There is very little chance that he will be rejected now. Hopefully he will prove to possess intellect and stature worthy of praise. The dean of the Yale law school, who knew Thomas during his earlier years, expressed opposition to most of Thomas' public statements. Nevertheless, he supports his confirmation because Thomas' "past openness to argument together with his capacity to make up his own mind" bode well for his potential for growth as compared with other recent appointees.

Originally Thomas seemed impressive because of reports describing him as fiercely independent and possessing a basic fear of jeopardizing personal liberties by putting them within the government's purview. Now, who can be sure? The Senate should reject Thomas and any other nominee with suspect qualifications and selective straightforwardness. Otherwise, they could be making a mistake that would last for over four decades.

## Florio performs impossible: Making insurance worse

Governor Florio's solution to New Jersey's auto insurance woes, the Fair Automobile Insurance Reform Act of 1990, is a bitter disappointment. Instead of rescuing the beleaguered state, it has plunged New Jersey into a morass of confusion and inequality.

David Briggs  
Staff Writer

When New Jersey Governor Jim Florio was elected, he promised to reform the state's auto insurance industry with the hope of bringing down rates, making the system equitable. To this end, he was able to pass the Fair Automobile Insurance Reform Act of 1990, and like most of the governor's premature brainstorms, it created more confusion and inequality than it cured. There are so many vague facets and odd elements incorporated in this new law that it is difficult for one to know where to begin.

As for Florio's contention that this law makes auto insurance fair, the less wealthy working classes are hardest hit by these practices while the rich can absorb the extreme increases. Obviously New Jersey has entered a bleak era in insurance coverage, both for the companies and for the drivers, and the companies are not going to put up with it. Already Allstate the largest insurance company in New Jersey, has pulled out of the state—not just its auto insurance, but all of its insurance except for life coverage. Florio contends that Allstate was making money here—so why would a company leave that is making money? It wouldn't. By passing this law, New Jersey is forcing people who cannot afford the insurance to simply drive without it, further increasing the rates for everybody else.

A suggestion to decrease your insurance rates if you have been unfortunate enough to be put in the M.T.F. plan: Since the new "Fair" law does not force corporate cars to abide by this bureaucratic excrement, you might consider incorporating yourself, selling your car to your corporation, and then having it insured without the surcharges or state-enforced rates. But watch out because Florio's secret police will probably catch on to such cheap tactics.

It so happens that at the nine-point level the state prohibits your insurance company

## Oblivious wisdom

She stood at the bottom of the escalator to the Washington, DC subway pleading for help in a faint, monotone voice. The half-filled styrofoam cup lay at her side. In most respects she was no different than the many other desperate souls that float in and out of the capital's bowels, searching without hope for what they know they will never get.

Except there was something different about her. For next to her styrofoam cup, wrapped in a dirty blanket, lay a baby boy. A tiny, hungry baby boy.

Hadn't this baby read the theories of Karl Marx? Adam Smith? Hadn't he heard the debate across the street, on the floor of the Capitol? Didn't he know the health care system was being evaluated, and every major medical group was giving detailed testimony before a Congressional committee?

Didn't he know there were political considerations involved? After all, it was in all the Drew political science textbooks. Congress studies a problem, passes a bill and then sends it to the president who can veto or sign the bill. Didn't he know that even if the president vetoes the bill, Congress could override it?

How could he have missed all this? Surely he must have noticed the sociological/psychological debates on environment vs. genetics. After all, how can we help him until we are sure what will form his future being? There are so many questions to be answered, so many details to be debated before we can be entirely sure that we have satisfactorily solved this dilemma.

Didn't he know right now Drew biologists were studying the human anatomy, attempting to understand what makes him tick? How can we help him if we don't know what's in him? Surely, he could realize that we need time to do these experiments correctly, to insure their integrity.

Didn't he know that right now people are studying hard at Drew, trying to find the root of every problem, stripping everything down to its logical components? Surely he recognized the importance of the search for truth, of how important that is to the society in which we live.

Why, right now students are debating issues that will shape his future life. Women and men are discussing the role of gender. Blacks and whites are talking about race relations. Democrats and Republicans are offering their solutions to national woes.

And how could he have missed the debate over the national educational system? Does he think that we should have a national standardized test for high school students? What does he think about choice in the public school system? Should we pump more money into the inner city and rural schools?

Surely, he has an opinion. Everybody does. After all, what could be more important than the discussion of political and social issues of our day? What could be more relevant to his life than an educated, reasonable dialogue concerning the theories and writings of famous philosophers, chemists, and political scientists?

But he just stared up blankly, his expressionless eyes probing the flow of escalator steps, each disappearing into the ground by his feet, never staying long enough to look back, to answer whatever questions lay in his mind.

What he didn't notice was that the steps did appear again, at the top of the escalator, in exactly the same form, none the wiser.

And another quarter fell into the cup.

## Combine idealism, reality

Did you ever check your archived messages, then remember you forgot to call your favorite aunt, and instinctively dial her number, only to realize that it's one in the morning?

We are so isolated here, so sheltered, it is easy to forget there is life beyond our dorms. It is easy to forget that not everyone lives like us, working 'til 3 a.m. and sleeping 'til 11 a.m.

If you don't agree, try to remember the last time you spent so large a part of your life in so small an area. Hell, most of us are lucky if we walk into Madison, let alone leave New Jersey.

The fact is that there is a huge world out there. And that is the value of obtaining jobs, participating in internship programs, and joining volunteer agencies. It gives us a chance to see how the world really operates, not just what our textbooks say, and to look at issues through a more human perspective.

And that just may be the most important lesson most of us pull out of our college years.

As important as ideas are, as pivotal as academia is to the future of our society, it is just as important to recognize the realities of everyday life; to know why people do what they do.

If we can successfully mesh the two, if we can study idealism with one eye and watch the clock with the other, we will be well on our way to a balanced world.

The *Acorn* is the independent newspaper published by the students of the College of Liberal Arts of Drew University.

The above editorial expresses the majority opinion of the editorial board of the *Acorn*. Bylined editorials represent solely the opinions of the authors.

Letters to the editor must be received by 8 p.m. the Monday preceding publication. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed, and accompanied by a phone number, and they should be either delivered to the *Acorn* office or sent to C.M. Box 1-321. Letters are limited to five hundred words, may be edited for length and/or libelous content, and might be withheld for reasons of space constraints.



# Overhaul bookstore inventory

## Scola Interpretation Kit, truthful T-shirts would boost sales

**Brent Boaz**  
Staff Writer

The Bookstore has got a Drew logo for every conceivable piece of clothing and personal item—from golf hats to toothbrush holders. Who needs them? Wouldn't it be great if the Bookstore sold things that people could really use on this campus? Here's some great new stuff we hope to see soon.

Knowing the administration is so well-liked, the Bookstore is now selling merchandise celebrating Drew's more laudable characteristics. T-shirts include "I'm President Kean—Who the Hell Are You?"; Tom Evans bulldozing illegally parked cars declaring, "Tommy Don't Play That!"; a shot of a joyful tuition committee with the lyrics to "Ain't No Mountain High Enough," printed on the back; and the entire administration decked in leather jackets and assuming tough street poses while standing on helpless S.G.A. members: "Just Say Uncle."

In addition to clothing, the Bookstore honors our administration with neat administrative and Public Safety action figures. Administrators can be configured to watch TV, file their nails, or throw paper balls into buckets. Public Safety officers can be played to sleep, ticket, and harass. Students can experience the thrill of knocking down Public Safety officers again and again.

The Bookstore also caters to Business Office clientele. They can wear clothing saying, "I'm Sorry, But There's Nothing I Can Do," "This is your wallet. This is your wallet at Drew. Any questions?" and the touching, "Just Pay Up." Also available to Business Office personnel are Drew University Business Office personnel learning aids: "My First Typing Lesson," "My First Spelling Lesson," and the sure to be hit, 20 volume "Joy of Check and Receipt Shredding," and "The Art of Losing Things."

For the financially straight-jacketed student, there are the two Drew University Business Office Window Aids kits. Kit number one is the "Tactical" kit. It comes with an "I Luv the Business Office" T-shirt and a card reading, "Friends Don't Let Friends Get Tossed Out Into the Street." Kit number two is the "Not So Tactical" kit. With it comes the Drew University Business Office Window Negotiation Companion. This is a real, seven-foot tall robot, fully mobile and equipped with B.S. detectors. You can choose among the Clint Eastwood Business Office Window Negotiation Companion, the Schwarzenegger "Terminator" Business Office Window Negotiation Companion, and for those with violent, twisted minds, the Darth Vader Business Office Window Negotiation Companion, complete with telepathic choke hold.

The Bookstore also carries a line of clothing honoring our Public Safety officers. Each shirt, sweater, pants, etc. has the motto, "Public Safety: Swift to Respond, Considerate to the End."

The Bookstore also honors this year's momentous occasion of the 10th person ever to use E-mail. A complete wardrobe will be printed with the celebratory words: "E-Mail: Five Years and Ten Users Later—We're Dizzy With Success."

For those students of a snooty disposition, there is the Drew University line of "Just Don't Look My Way, Okay?" clothing. For others who are dissed by such people, there is the Drew University "Ahh, That's Too Bad" banana peel, good for creating spectacular spills in the University Commons.

For those students who are romantically involved, there is the Drew University Green and Blue Condom. (Watch out, though, for the now-recalled "Speedy Delivery" condom, manufactured by moonlighting mailroom employees.)

For those lonely students who are not mutually involved, there is the D.U. Aspen Wench Inflatable Love Doll, and the D.U. Public Safety Man Inflatable Love Doll (comes with inflatable ego).

For those dishonest students who fre-

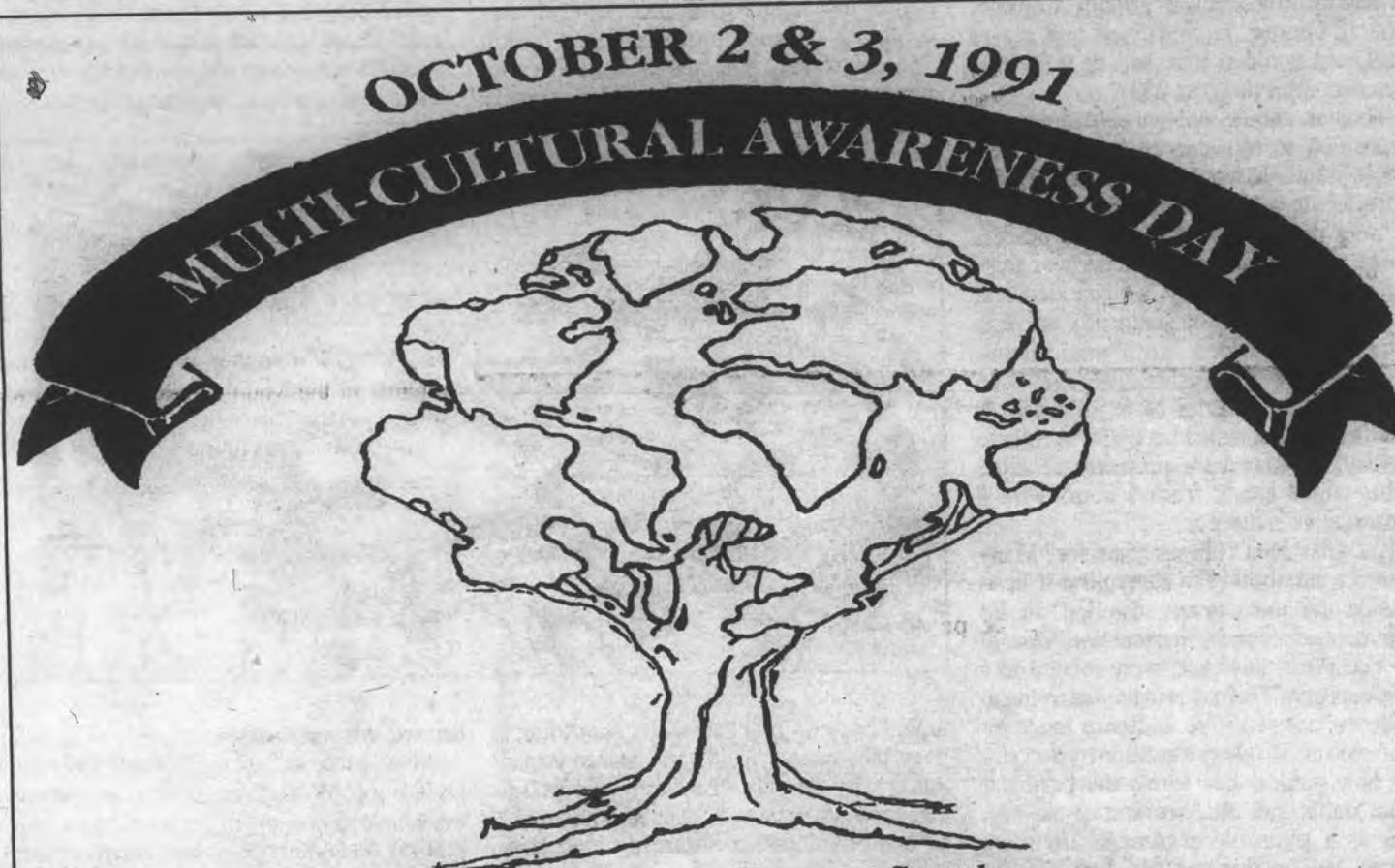
quent town late at night, there is the Drew University/Quick-Chek Trench Coat. Inside one of its many pockets is the Drew University "I've Been Busted" Coping Kit. It includes a "Madison Police Are Always Right" T-shirt, a nail file, and, for overnight stays, the "Hey There, Young Guy—Scrub-a-Dub-Dub!" Soap-on-a-Rope.

For Haselton freshmen, there's also the Drew University Advanced Toilet Training Kit. For Hurst upperclass men and women, there's the Drew University Beginning Toilet Training Kit. For the rest of us, there is the Drew University Liferaft.

There's also the Drew University Red Phone Connection to Dominos, the Scola Interpretation Kit, the Tom Kean Interpretation Kit, the Drew University Guide to Politically Correct Social Speaking, the Drew Billy Club (for dealing with those who cut into the juice and milk line), Drew Barf Bags (with the Drew logo, of course), the Drew/daka Distress Signal and Stomach Pump, the Drew "Hi! How ya doin' Mr./Ms. Administrator" joybuzzer, the D.U. "Great Show!" Gong For Open Mike Night, the D.U. "Aren't We All So Excited?" Freshman Orientation advisor Painted Smile-Mouth Retainer.

For those struggling to stay awake all night, there is the Drew University S.G.A. Coffee Machine; and in case that doesn't work, the D.U. S.G.A. Self Electric Prodder.

Last, but not least, for those disgruntled S.G.A. folk, the Drew University "I Spent Four Years At Drew, and All I Got Was This Lousy T-Shirt!"



**Wednesday, October 2**

**Speaker**

**Hon. Seigi Hinata**

Deputy Consul General of Japan in New York will speak on Japanese investment in America. Reception to follow.

**Great Hall, 8-10 p.m.**

**Sampling of International Films & Videos**

**University Center, 10 p.m.-12 midnight**

**Thursday, October 3**

**Drew Community Continental Brunch**  
**Baldwin Gym Courtyard, 9:30-10:30 a.m.**

**Keynote Speaker**

**Sonia Sanchez**

Poet, playwright, and pioneer in Black Studies will read from her works.

**Baldwin Gym, 10:30-11:45 a.m.**

**Panel**

**"Multicultural Education and Area Studies"**

**Great Hall, 1-2:15 p.m.**

Faculty, Student, and Staff Discussion Groups (see flyers for topics and locations)  
**2:30-4 p.m.**

**International Festival**

Vendors' Fair, ethnic snacks and sweets, student performers, and the Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band.  
**Between the U.C. and Wendell/Tipple, 4:30-9 p.m.**

**The Drew Community is welcome at all events.**

# Students can now adopt little siblings

**Alison Simko**  
Staff Writer

Drew students now have the opportunity to be Big Brothers or Big Sisters to local children in need of positive adult role models.

Working in conjunction with Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Morristown, senior Sodan Selvaratnam has initiated a new program allowing underprivileged children of single-parent families and broken homes to forge relationships with Drew students.

Visiting the University for several hours a week, each child will become acquainted with his/her Big Brother/Sister while spending time touring the campus and attending school-sponsored activities, according to Selvaratnam. Twice a month, all Drew Big Brother and Big Sister participants will partake in a group activity, such as a softball game.

Selvaratnam said he conceived the program idea while visiting the Salvation Army in Morristown this summer, where he was exposed to many underprivileged children from the surrounding area. By bringing the Big Brother/Big Sister program on-campus, he said he sought to provide the children with "support and encouragement," and to supply Drew with an opportunity to assist and interact with the local community.

"I thought it would give us a chance as a university to help the community," Selvaratnam said.

Selvaratnam, who began organizing the program this summer, said Director Rose Kipp of the Big Brothers/Big Sisters based in Morristown was initially

"somewhat skeptical about implementing the program at Drew, because it has never been done at an educational institution before." In addition, Selvaratnam said, she emphasized volunteer service entails a substantial time commitment.

Overall, Selvaratnam's proposal received an enthusiastic response. Executive Director of the Morristown Big Brothers/Big Sisters agency Wendy Crocetti said, "We're really excited about the program because we have so many kids on the waiting list."

Drew students had a similar reaction at the first Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Drew meeting last Monday. Sophomore Kimberly Maybar said, "More people would probably sign up if the time commitment was more flexible, but the program in itself is an excellent idea." Sophomore Alicia Silver said, "I think the program is a good way for students to get involved in the community."

At the meeting, Selvaratnam explained how he conceived his idea for Big Brothers/Big Sisters at Drew, and Kipp related the details of the program. She stressed that weekly consistency by the big brothers and sisters is critical because the children have been disappointed by adults in the past.

Prospective Big Brothers and Big Sisters have completed an application, and will participate in a preliminary interview, a two-hour training session, and a final interview with a caseworker to select a compatible little brother or sister.

Although implementation of the program at Drew is not yet complete, Selvaratnam said, "It's nice to see it finally going somewhere."

# Taylor excited to develop Middle Eastern studies

**Rebecca Sultzbach**  
Staff Writer



Taylor plans to involve Drew in a larger cultural world. Photo by Nicole Patenaude

Christopher Taylor joined the Drew faculty this semester as assistant professor of religion and Middle Eastern area studies. He most recently taught at Yale as a lecturer in the Near Eastern Language and Civilizations department, and served as dean of one of its residential colleges.

According to Taylor, the prospect of developing a new program at the undergraduate level influenced his decision to come to Drew. He said most other university programs in area studies exist mainly at the graduate level, with "undergraduate [programs] tacked on."

Taylor spoke enthusiastically about Drew's proximity to New York City as a reason for his coming and as a great benefit for the new area studies program. "New York is the gateway to the U.S.—it would be very possible to tap that fact," he said.

Taylor also mentioned that Columbia, New York, and Princeton Universities all have major programs in Middle Eastern area studies. "I would like to include Drew in that network," he said.

Taylor said his first impressions of Drew are "wonderful. Everybody's been very welcoming, more than I could imagine," he said. "Coming from a big institution like Yale to a smaller institution like Drew—there is a sense of community." In regard to his new students, Taylor said, "I am very excited about the students in my classes. They seem very interested and involved. They take their work very seriously."

Taylor's only regret is that students do not use his office hours. He encourages students to utilize this time for talking about their lives, careers, or current issues which interest them. "I hope that as students develop interest in the Middle East, I can be a resource person," he said.

In terms of the Middle Eastern area stud-

ies program, Taylor cited several goals which he and the Middle Eastern Area Studies Committee hope to fulfill. According to Taylor, two of these goals are "the development of curriculum to the point where you can say that you have a program and bringing speakers and various other cultural events to Drew from the area."

Taylor also said he hopes to be a resource person for faculty, in addition to students. Development of library resources and a JanTerm in the Middle East are also goals for the Middle Eastern area studies program, according to Taylor.

Taylor said, "Area studies helps to expand peoples' horizons. America is a big island; Americans are sometimes sadly ignorant of what's going on around them. Area studies makes people aware of the world around them. By studying other cultures, you learn a lot about yourself."

## The Original NY COMEDY SHOP

18 to Laugh College Night 21 to Drink

Show college I.D. & pay only \$6 with this ad.

Sept. 27-28

**WILL MILLER**

As seen on MTV's "1/2 Hour Comedy Hour" and "An Evening at the Improv" (A&E). A regular at Dangerfield's in New York City.

Oct. 4

**RICHARD BELZER**

Featured in every show biz medium: off-Broadway with John Belushi, Radio "Brink + Belzer," and major Hollywood movies such as *Fame*, *Nightshift*, and *Scarface*.

For more information & reservations:

(201) 334-9240

3159 Rt. 46 East, Parsippany

## Wanted

Soloist and/or Section Leaders for Adult Choir

**Chatham United Methodist Church**

Soprano, Alto, Tenor, and Bass

Thursday Rehearsal—Sunday Service

Salary Negotiable

CALL (201) 635-7740

## We Complete The Puzzle!

The Nation's Hottest Graduate School Counseling Firm

- GRE, GMAT, MCAT, and LSAT preparation!  
Learn how to take the test to get your best score!
- Research & Reading Skills  
Learn how to read & research more effectively!
- Grad School Entrance Counseling!  
Learn how to choose the right Grad School for you!

Morristown • 984-7777



## Neverending Story: Part 2

### The Saga Continues

Larry Grady  
News Editor

Louis thought he really had something powerful. He wondered why the Big Cheese would even tell him such a thing. This could start wars, bring down the Berlin Wall (no, that already had happened, he reminded himself). Well, in any case, it could grow grass on a rock in the desert.

Squishing his way back to his igloo, pulling his coat down past his midsection, telling people who pointed at the embarrassing wet spot it was caused by spilled grape juice or that he was attacked by a pack of dogs who wouldn't stop picking him, Louis was filled with glee.

A rusty, brown Nova pulled up next to him. Out leapt two, no four, no eight guys all wearing mouse ears. Louis knew immediately who they were—they were Freddy the Rat's men. Freddy the Rat was the evil twin of Eddie the Big Cheese, as if Eddie wasn't evil enough already.

The Rat Pack, as they were known in select circles (and squares, and triangles), were renowned for kidnapping their victim, stripping them naked, smearing their bodies with cream cheese, and hanging them from a flag pole.

Louis couldn't let this happen to him. He had dignity. He had rights. Louis prostrated himself and screamed, "I want to live in a world where there is no evil, where everyone can hold hands and sing 'We are the World,' where the sun shines every day, where the trees are our friends. I want everyone to live in peace."

Darkness fell. It stood back up, walked off the edge of the earth, and never came back again. It fell for years... centuries. Nightly screams were heard—the screams of death, destruction, and Ronald Reagan.

Then one day the screams stopped. The sun shone once again. Louis got up off the ground and walked home. "You mean that's all you have to do to rid the world of evil?" his great-grandson asked. "Yes," replied Louis, who now had 546 grandchildren though he never even knew he had a child.

Birds chirped. Humans and animals frolicked with each other in the fields. The crops flourished. Grass grew on the rocks in the desert. Everyone partied and drank apple cider day and night. No one labored. Everyone helped one another. Louis no longer had his problem.

Everyone thanked Louis. Years past, Louis was now 1259 years old. He woke up one morning and felt that old squishy feeling in his pants again.

To be continued...

**WANTED: "Coppertone Spring Break Trip" student representative to promote trips to Cancun, Nassau, Barbados, Jamaica, Daytona and Orlando. Best programs available ANYWHERE...earn cash, free trips, plus more. Call for more information 1-800-222-4432 (9 a.m. - 5 p.m.)**

## Home: Leave Drew; wash dishes

Kelly Scanlon  
Staff Writer

Many a famous and impressionable person has shared their light on the phenomenon of home. As The Grateful Dead are "Truckin'" home, The Beatles proclaim that "She's Leaving Home, bye, bye."

Home can mean many a different thing to each of us. For our sake we will call the place in which we left to come here HOME and the place that we live here now as home. To utilize a very trite cliché, "Home is where the heart is." This is so true if you consider an abode to be the place where you are most comfortable—a place for you heart to reside.

What is so fascinating about home? Why am I expounding so much philosophical gunk about HOME and home? Well, it came upon me this weekend when I was visiting HOME, or should I say escaping from home. It seems many of the permanent residents tend to go HOME to see boyfriends or girlfriends, see the family, or buy the essentials.

Well, my purpose was to get some peace and see my car which I miss so much. To my discovery, I found that HOME is really a nerve-racking place to be. The first few minutes are pure fun because everyone is so happy that you are back, but just give it a little while.

The superiors (parents) start nagging again, as if you were a permanent resident, and your room has to be cleaned. You have to walk the dog and you have to clean the bathroom and the carpet has to be vacuumed—blah—take me home! Okay, enough. It does have its advantages.

For instance, there's real food (I almost forgot what it tasted like), laundry (no need

to worry about dryer thefts), normal restrooms (the kind where you do not have to worry about the person in the stall next to you), and of course, friends and family.

But to get all this you've got to sustain boredom, nagging, homework (or lack thereof), friends, and family.

Did you ever notice how HOME and See HOME, page 9



## ORDER ROOM SERVICE!



## WELCOME BACK STUDENTS DOMINO'S PIZZA DELIVERS!

Serving Drew University

593-0070

8 Park Ave.

Domino's Pizza will deliver a hot, fresh meal right to your door in 30 minutes or less... guaranteed!

### PRODUCT GUARANTEE

If you are not satisfied with your order for any reason, we'll replace it or refund your money.

### DELIVERY SERVICE GUARANTEE

If your pizza does not arrive within 30 minutes from the time you order, we'll deduct \$3.00 off the price of your order.

<p><b>\$5.99</b></p> <p><b>MEDIUM ORIGINAL!</b></p> <p>Enjoy a medium original cheese pizza for only \$5.99! Get two for only \$9.99! Additional toppings \$1.15 each (covers both pizzas.)</p> <p>Coupon necessary Expires 12/31/91</p> <p><small>Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than \$200. Our drivers are not permitted for late deliveries. ©1991 Domino's Pizza, Inc. Cash value 1/4¢</small></p>	<p><b>\$2.99</b></p> <p><b>COKE 6-PACK</b></p> <p>Enjoy a 6-pack of Coca-Cola classic or diet Coke for only \$2.99! (With any pizza purchase.)</p> <p>Coupon necessary Expires 12/31/91</p> <p><small>Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than \$200. Our drivers are not permitted for late deliveries. ©1991 Domino's Pizza, Inc. Cash value 1/4¢</small></p>	<p><b>\$8.99</b></p> <p><b>LARGE 1-TOPPING</b></p> <p>Enjoy a large original pizza with your favorite topping for only \$8.99!</p> <p>Coupon necessary Expires 12/31/91</p> <p><small>Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than \$200. Our drivers are not permitted for late deliveries. ©1991 Domino's Pizza, Inc. Cash value 1/4¢</small></p>
---	--	--

Now Hiring! Stop by and speak to the store manager.

## First year gripes: This bytes!

Computers issued to incoming students; Chinese fire drill in progress

Joanna Lobozzo  
Staff Writer

As the new school year began, so too did the trials and tribulations of unsuspecting freshmen (excuse me—"First Year Students") as we learned to deal with the aspects of college life the catalogs fail to mention, such as the food in the cafeteria, er... "Commons," and the ever omnipotent Knowledge Initiative.

The carefree days of orientation games and barbecues quickly faded as we were handed our strange computers and phone systems. I picked up my phone to be greeted by a strange monotone voice (the Aspen lady), and I knew we weren't in Kansas anymore.

It wasn't much longer before I saw my fellow freshmen in tears and heard the screams of frustration as the new world of E-mail and voice mail opened up to us.

Now, three weeks later, everyone acts as though this entire adjusting process was easy; but if you roam the halls at just the right time and ask certain freshmen (with newly formed wrinkles and fresh gray hair) about their computer traumas, they just might open up to you and tell you a tale of castaway phones and egotistical computers with minds of their own.

Recollecting about Day One of life with my beloved computer still brings a lump to my throat and a tear to my eye. I remember my own inability to successfully install my pet.

Upon bringing it back to the Computer Center from Brown (in the rain), I watched as an older pith of knowledge smiled and informed me that my dilemma was the result of faulty cables (a problem several of my neighbors faced).

My panic attack was all too quickly relieved as my printer failed to cooperate. Yet, all of this takes second stage to my roommate's problems; her blue instruction sheets were xeroxed and stapled backwards. She will be the first to tell you that following the directions out of the intended sequence could seriously deter the installation process.

A popular complaint on this floor is that ubiquitous warning that mysteriously ap-

pears on the screen for no apparent reason:

"WARNING: No Room on Backup Drive."

Cristina, from Brown third, claims that her F1 key is not living up to its full potential and the PC Solve disk just will not cooperate. Also from Brown third is Dan who complains that his voice mail will not work, a problem faced too by Woj from The Pit.

One way to determine the urgency of these problems is to examine different ways in which people handled them. Esther, from Brown third, experienced the rare phenomenon of "double print." (She claims to have been drinking apple juice at the time—coincidence? I don't think so!)

To further add to her difficulties, her devil of a printer made origami folders out of her paper. But did she panic? NOOOO! Rather than dial 911, Esther picked up her Drew phone and called x3205.

It wasn't long before "Super Computer Man" saved the day with his calming words and quick thinking. Once again, that number is 3-2-0-5.

But not everybody was so cool-minded. Take for example Mr. X, from Brown first. Upon uttering the word "computer" to this testy youth, Mr. X slammed his fist into the wall behind him in anger. Apparently, Mr. X grew quite discontent with his computer and hurled his keys at it.

This reporter did not inquire as to the cause of his displaced anger. Mr. X wished to remain anonymous, not only because his computer still dons the eternal imprint of his keys but also because as a college student, he still eats Frosted Flakes.

It is also of interest to note the excuses various students use in explaining their computer failures. Matt, from Brown first, claims that his phone was "dead on arrival." Kevin, of the same floor, simply states that his printer is psychotic. Lee, also Brown first (pattern here?), doesn't understand why his voice and E-mail won't work.

Kara, of The Pit, says she keeps losing contact with her dial tone. Mel, of "The Pit," relates that her password was "mysteriously changed."

Up on Brown third, a poltergeist is haunting Caroline's computer, playing with her

E-Mail, stealing her clothes, setting off fire alarms. Mel insists that her computer was working fine until a week ago at which time it received a sudden (but severe) case of amnesia and forgot how to print. In this shocking case, near tragedy was avoided by Mel's ability to think on the spot and dial 3-2-0-5 for SUPER COMPUTER MAN!

A common theme seems to be one of crying and begging at the Computer Aid Station (like I did). As Liz of Brown third said, "They are so patient and helpful. I feel bad they're being flooded with all these complaints."

So, for all the bleeding hearts out there who feel bad disturbing SUPER COMPUTER MAN, one can always turn to an experienced sophomore for aid and/or comfort. And how much help does a sophomore really provide? One sophomore advised not to bother even hooking it up. But, on the whole, the sophomores seem pretty willing to lend a helping hand to a groveling and pathetic freshman.

To avoid misrepresentation, I must add that there are many features of these great technological bundles of intricacy that first-year students appreciate. Kristy, from Brown third, exclaimed "X-Tetris, Double Blocks, and relays are the three things I love about my computer."

Among the other favorable traits of this testy monster were its lovely pale blue screen, its capacity for allowing one to look up any subject without making that LOOONG trek to the library (through OAK), and its potential of matching up computer junkies through VAX.

One overzealous response to the question at hand came from Jason (of The Pit), "I want to marry my computer. I NEVER have any problems with it." Okay.

So the moral of the story kids is a) consult SUPER COMPUTER MAN in case of emergency, b) be wary of sophomores in SUPER COMPUTER MAN's clothing and c) never forget as we sit here struggling to master WordPerfect that we are crossing a bridge into a technical future in which the world is dominated by SUPER COMPUTER (WO)MEN all the time.

If, in my freshman ignorance and inexperience, I can manage to save and print this article, then you too will have the chance to understand and possibly relate to this new experience.

If not, I am sorry—I've never been SUPER COMPUTER WOMAN.

### Li'l Box of Poetry

(It's John Cage Week!)

aRt  
in A pan  
sticks to our  
wiNdow  
  
hard to Reach  
After  
It's  
goNe

## Distractions

### Galleries

Art Exhibit: "Prints by Athena Robles."  
Brothers College, Korn Gallery  
Through Oct. 5, Tues.-Sat.  
12:30-4 p.m.

Photo Exhibit: "A Photographer's Eye on Landscape."  
Photographs by Yuan-Li  
U.C. 104  
Oct. 1-21 Mon.-Fri.  
12:30-2 p.m. &  
7:30-10:30 p.m.

### Movies

Kindergarten Cop  
U.C. 107  
Sept. 27-29, 6 & 8 p.m.

Now at Headquarters 10 AMC:

Dead Again  
Late for Dinner  
The Fisher King  
The Commitments  
Showdown in Little Tokyo  
Terminator II  
Doc Hollywood  
Necessary Roughness  
101 Dalmatians  
Livin' Large  
Call (201)292-0606 for times

Madison Triplex:  
Call (201)377-2388 for times

### Special Events

"Drew and You"  
Open House for prospective students & families  
Campus wide Sept. 28, 8 a.m.

Multi-Cultural Awareness Day  
A variety of ethnic, national and international traditions and cultures  
Campus wide  
Oct. 2, 4:30-12 p.m.  
Oct. 3, 9:30 a.m.-9 p.m.

## HOME: Bailout

Continued from page 8

home each have their own distinctive smells? And when you first catch a whiff of either of them you know you have reached your dwelling.

Drew is home. HOME is home. Therefore, Drew is HOME (even for those who do not live here). Simon and Garfunkel were "Homeward Bound" and Gonzo sang "I'm Going to go Back There Someday." For those Drewids who feel HOMESick, no need to despair because if you follow the philosophy stated previously, you have never really left home, so you can never miss it. A neat thing to do is to look up the word "home" in the friendly thesaurus either in paperback form or in the WordPerfect system.

It does not mention words such as love, memories, or self, all which are important aspects of home. It does, however, include words such as environment and asylum.

If I was to lend advice on going home... you are already here.

## Do You Want VISA & MasterCard Credit Cards?



Now you can have two of the most recognized and accepted credit cards in the world... VISA® and MasterCard® credit cards... "In your name." EVEN IF YOU ARE NEW IN CREDIT or HAVE BEEN TURNED DOWN BEFORE!

VISA® and MasterCard® the credit cards you deserve and need for - ID - BOOKS - DEPARTMENT STORES - TUITION - ENTERTAINMENT - EMERGENCY - CASH - TICKETS - REPAIRS - RESTAURANTS - HOTELS - MOTELS - GAS - RENTALS - AND TO BUILD YOUR CREDIT RATING! GUARANTEED ISSUE OF VISA/MasterCard OR MONEY BACK.

Approval absolutely guaranteed so

MAIL THIS NO RISK COUPON TODAY

STUDENT SERVICES, PO BOX 2596, HOLLYWOOD, FL 33022

**YES!** I want VISA®/MasterCard® Credit Cards. Enclosed find \$15

which is 100% refundable if not approved immediately.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_  
PHONE \_\_\_\_\_ S.S.# \_\_\_\_\_  
SIGNATURE \_\_\_\_\_

Note: MasterCard is a registered trademark of MasterCard International, Inc. Visa is a registered trademark of VISA U.S.A., Inc. and VISA International Services Association.

100% GUARANTEED!



## Baseball sweeps St. Peter's

Roy Opoichinski  
Staff Writer

Despite a great deal of experimentation and some missing starters, the men's baseball team has thus far compiled an impressive 6-1 record in its fall campaign.

In the past week the Rangers have compiled a 3-0 record including a doubleheader sweep of Division I St. Peter's and victory at FDU-Madison.

In the first game Saturday, freshman Steve Petrocelli threw the complete game in a 3-2 victory over St. Peter's. In the nightcap, sophomore Brian Ferrante got the victory in a wild 9-8 contest.

At FDU-Madison yesterday, Drew came off with the victory 8-5. The Rangers scored five runs in the fifth, powered by two-run doubles from seniors Al Pogorelec and Phil Gabarino. Ferrante pitched the 5th inning to get the victory.

The off-season has brought a major addition in first baseman Pogorelec. "Al fills the hole in the four spot and when Alex [Barbarisi] comes back [from shoulder surgery], that will add still another dimension to an already powerful lineup. We're

obviously happy," senior Billy Connors said. The rookies have also played well. Pitcher Pete Arthur rebounded from a rough outing in the first game and has pitched impressively since. Petrocelli has pitched extremely well, including his complete game win Saturday. Outfielder Joe Quinty has played good defense and has hit well.

Connors said he is impressed with the team so far. "We've hit well," he said. "I hope that our pitching comes around."

"We don't have anyone who'll stop anyone cold, but if they work on their offspeed stuff and their control, they don't need the overpowering heater to be effective," Gabarino said.

Even though the fall contests are exhibitions, they are important, especially for the rookies.

"The fall is big for them [the rookies], because during the spring they are often put into crucial situations," Connors said.

The baseball team with its solid pitching and a dangerous lineup should prove to be a very effective in the spring.

"We're going to be as good as our bats tell us and if we hit well we're going to be very good," said Connors.



Phil Garbarino's aggressive play has helped the Rangers achieve a 6-1 record so far, including a double-header sweep of Division I St. Peter's. Acorn file photo

When  
you give blood  
you give  
another birthday,  
another anniversary,  
another laugh,  
another hug,  
another chance.



American Red Cross

Please give blood.

Ad Council

## Women's soccer splits two

Keith Morgen  
Staff Writer

The women's soccer team posted a 1-1 week by trouncing Manhattanville in overtime 4-1 Tuesday while dropping a 2-0 decision to Muhlenberg Saturday.

Against Manhattanville, the Rangers were definitely the stronger team. But due to a variety of reasons, it took an extra 30 minutes of play to prove it.

"We dominated the game," coach Dan Jones said. "It should have been 3-1 after the end of the first half. The deciding factor in the game was the lack of capitalizing on key plays."

"We're really a first half team, because we're young and the season has just started. We're not in top physical form yet. We're most intense during the first 20 minutes."

Although Drew dominated play, Manhattanville was the first to strike, taking a 1-0 lead on a misplayed direct kick. However, the Rangers were able to tie the score when senior Melissa Morgan scored Drew's only goal in regulation seven minutes into the second half.

The Rangers luck changed in the first overtime period, in which they completely controlled play. Senior Erica Runyon scored three minutes into the period to put Drew up 2-1. Soon after, junior Danielle Baraty scored to give the Rangers a commanding 3-1 lead. Senior Tiki Hartshorn added one more goal to put the game out of reach.

An important factor in the game was the terrible condition of the field at Manhattanville. Not only was it sloped, but the rain had turned the playing surface into mud.

"There were huge sink holes all over the field," Hartshorn said. "We were all slipping all over the field, which after a while got all torn up. The field really inhibited the passing aspect of the game."

Drew, now 3-2 on the year, will now travel to Dickinson Saturday. Morgan expressed the Rangers' confidence going into this game by saying she feels that Drew can match any squad they face.

"It's just a matter of us wanting to win," she said. "We feel we're just as good as any other team we face the rest of this season. If we play our best, we'll match up great... and we will win."

Short passes didn't work, so we would just kick the ball down field."

In addition to the adverse field conditions, the officiating also hindered the flow of the game. "The officials made several bad calls," Morgan said. "Danielle scored a goal on a head-in, and the officials called a handball and nullified it."

Despite the horrendous field conditions and questionable officiating, freshman Bridgette Hogan still managed to turn in a strong defensive performance with her aggressive play. Now playing sweeper, Hogan says she believes the position gives her more responsibility.

"Since I play sweeper, I kind of set the tempo for the game. I have to break up the other team's scoring drive," she said.

Muhlenberg was able to break up the Rangers scoring efforts Saturday, shutting out Drew 2-0. The Rangers had 17 shots, but were unable to convert any.

"We were working hard and had a few great opportunities," Baraty said. "We just weren't lucky. We didn't get the bounces and their goalie made some key saves at the end of the game."

The score may have been worse if not for a superb performance in goal by junior Pam Bayha who made 22 saves on 28 Muhlenberg shots on goal.

"Pam played very well in goal," Baraty said. "Both goals were a result of miscommunication by us. Unlike us, they had luck on their goals. Sometimes luck comes into play and the ball bounces your way."

Drew, now 3-2 on the year, will now travel to Dickinson Saturday. Morgan expressed the Rangers' confidence going into this game by saying she feels that Drew can match any squad they face.

"It's just a matter of us wanting to win," she said. "We feel we're just as good as any other team we face the rest of this season. If we play our best, we'll match up great... and we will win."



Saturday, the Runnin' Rangers competed at Dickinson College in the second MAC meet of the season. The team scored well in the contest against Dickinson and Allentown. Gordon Kenny came in second overall and John Bleakney, Lee Slaughter, and Peter Wyckoff all turned in impressive performances. In women's action, Susanne Lien turned in Drew's best time. Jodi Verrusio and Kym O'Neill also had good days, significantly improving on last week's times. The Rangers are looking toward the Drew and Ramapo Invitationals as challenging races. Overall, the runners are making steady progress, both individually and as a team. Acorn file photo

## Rugby starts season on good note

Acorn Sports Service

The Drew Rugby Football Club kicked off its 1991 fall season Saturday with an impressive 13-4 victory over a tough squad from C.W. Post. This victory proved crucial in maintaining the optimistic attitudes of the young Drew team.

The Drew A-siders came to the field eager to prove themselves dominant over a larger team from Post. From the opening kick-off, sloppy play hindered the progress of what could have been a fast tempoed game.

As the game continued, Drew capitalized on Post's numerous penalties, moving the ball up field. Drew effectively pressured Post's defense with aggressive play in the scrum and overpowering speed in the backfield. "Green Death" entered halftime with a 13-0 lead on tries by co-captains Sam Hijab and Frank Moyes and a penalty kick by senior Paul Skilton.

Approximately 15 minutes into the game, junior Tom Higgins threatened by making a long run that set up an off-sides penalty by Post. As a result, Moyes ran the ball into the try-zone for a quick four points. The Drew A-side continued to shine in the first half with coordinated play both in the scrum and in the backfield.

Drew's skill was exemplified by several impressive drives. One such drive ended with Drew spoiling a Post line-out setting up Drew's only scrum-try of the day. The scrum's ability to handle the ball and push Post's defense into the try-zone ended in a try by Hijab.

"The ball was tapped right into my hands. When you're that close to the try-line, you can taste the points," senior Eric Stofman said. "With great support from the scrum, we were able to drive the ball right into the try-zone."

A successful conversion and a subsequent 45-meter penalty kick by Skilton capped Drew's domination of the first half with a 13-0 lead over the Post squad. With a sizable lead under their belts, Drew was able to



Paul Skilton helped spark the "Green Death" offense to a 13-4 victory over a tough C.W. Post squad in the A-side game. The B-siders also emerged with a win, shutting them out 6-0. Photo by Heath Podvesker

change the tempo of the game, playing more defensively, although allowing Post to score four points.

In the second half, the Drew A-side seemed to lose momentum showing signs of fatigue due to the heat and the aggressive nature of the game. Drew managed to fight off a team driven by hopes of a come-from-behind victory through concentrating on defensive play.

This convincing 13-4 victory restored Drew's confidence after last year's lackluster season.

"I was very impressed with the team's play," Moyes said. "The hard work in practice over the past two weeks really paid off."

Drew's B-side ended the day victorious with a 6-0 shutout. Once again Drew showed on the board early, scoring on one of its initial drives.

After a successful Drew scrum, the backfield moved the ball quickly down the field pitching the ball to senior Koji Masuda. With impressive speed, Masuda was able to

break through Post's defense and put the ball in the try-zone. This was followed by a successful conversion kick by freshman Michael Scorofie, putting Drew ahead for good, 6-0.

Impressive outings were also put in by first-time starters, juniors Ken Preede and Jason Rozgerand sophomore Ethan Leonard. The "Killer Bees" held Post to a standoff with neither team scoring anymore points in the remainder of the game.

"I thought both the A's and the B's played great games," Hijab said. "It was great to see a large turnout of Drew Rugby alumni and members from the Drew Community to help cheer us on to victory. It makes all the hard work worthwhile when there is a crowd rooting you on."

Drew Rugby plays SUNY-Stonybrook on their opponent's home field this Saturday. With a more confident feeling towards this week's game, "Green Death" say they feel they can come home with another win.

"We were pleased with the win. We still have things to work out, but we looked very solid. I feel very confident about the rest of the season," Moyes concluded.

## Gridiron Guesses

PHILADELPHIA at WASHINGTON

The Eagles have played some surprisingly good football since losing Randall Cunningham. The offense has adjusted to QB Jim McMahon and has proven they are a team to be reckoned with. The Eagles will have to exploit a Redskins secondary known to be weak against the pass. That will be important due to Philadelphia's questionable running game.

Defensively, the Eagles have no big holes. The secondary still has a tendency to give up big plays, but the defensive line is dominating. Reggie White and the gang will have to shut down Redskins' QB Mark Rypien.

The Redskins have shown they are definite contenders this year. With Rypien and "The Posse" leading the passing attack, the 'Skins are the highest scoring team in football. But this week will be the first time they face a dominating defense.

The Redskins' key to winning will be their defense. They have already turned in two shutouts, but they are inconsistent. Against an Eagle offense that lacks explosiveness, although not talent, the defense should be strong enough to allow Washington to win the battle for first place. FINAL: Redskins 24-Eagles 17

N.Y. GIANTS at DALLAS

The Giants were lucky to escape last week with a victory. The game served to emphasize how important defense is to this team. Through four games, New York has only scored five touchdowns. They have been running the ball well, but QB Jeff Hostetler just cannot seem to run the offense like he did last season.

The Giants are still a strong team though, simply because of their defense. Even if they are not scoring, it keeps them in the game by severely limiting their opponent's offense.

The Cowboys have shown they can make some waves in the NFC East this season. Loaded with talent, the only question is which team shows up on game day. RB Emmitt Smith has been gaining yards on the ground, but that will not happen against the Giants defensive line. So the offensive burden falls on QB Troy Aikman.

Defensively, the Cowboys are questionable. They are young and aggressive, but that often gets them into trouble. Dallas will have to make the struggling Giant offense earn their points. In front of the home crowd, they should do well enough to definitely keep the Cowboys in it.

FINAL: Cowboys 17-Giants 13  
—Shawn Sullivan

**The Other End**  
Coffeehouse/Cabaret

**FRIDAY**  
Howard Kranz  
Fun Folk Performer

**SATURDAY**  
Rick Ilowite  
Acoustic Performer

**SUNDAY**  
Study Night  
with live New Age Music  
featuring: Andrew Durkin

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

**LSAT • GRE  
GMAT • MCAT**

**Small Classes.  
Big Scores.  
Guaranteed.**

For more info on local classes, call:  
**800/876-3107**

**The Princeton Review**  
We Score More

**RAISE \$500...\$1000...\$1500**

**FOOL  
PROOF  
FUND  
RAISING**

For your fraternity,  
sorority, team or other  
campus organization.

**ABSOLUTELY NO  
INVESTMENT REQUIRED!**  
CALL 1-800-950-8472, ext. 50



# Field hockey keeps clearing path to victory

Back-to-back impressive performances prolong unblemished season

Jeff Bathurst  
Staff Writer

The field hockey team drove onward last week, swerving to miss a tough challenge from FDU-Madison and then steamrolling over nationally-ranked Muhlenberg in two key Middle Atlantic Conference games for the squad.

The Rangers started off the week with an exciting 1-0 victory Saturday over archrival FDU. The game was deadlocked until the second overtime when Drew finally scored with about a minute left. The team credited much of their performance to the fans.

"We had a lot of fans for this game and the support we got really kept us going," senior Missy Della Russo said.

Senior Susan McNulty said the impres-



Jessica Platt has assumed the role of playmaker in an offense dependent on strong teamwork. Photo by Karl Langdon

sive defensive performance was also a key to the win in the first MAC contest of the season. "We had worked hard in practice all week and we knew that it was important to win," she said. "It was nice to pull one out with a minute left."

Tuesday, the turf field was the site of a much-anticipated skirmish between two of the powers of the MAC conference. Muhlenberg entered the contest ranked 16th in the nation with Drew ranking 19th. However, the rankings did not bear out the final score and a total team effort led to the Rangers' 3-0 shutout of the Mules.

Drew started the game a little slow due to the rough week, but the Rangers finally broke through for a goal with eight minutes left in the first half. Off of a penalty corner, Della Russo blasted a shot into the the Muhlenberg net with an assist by junior Jessica Platt.

The Rangers controlled the rest of the half, and with approximately 20 seconds left before halftime, junior Tanya Meck scored off another penalty corner. Drew used a bit of trickery in this score, faking another shot by Della Russo and instead passing to Meck, who then scored with ease.

Penalty corners seem to be the team's strength, which pleases Meck. "We're scoring more off corners this year," she said. "Corners are your advantage and you're supposed to score off them."

Drew came out in the second half and dominated the field in a show of total team support. "We played more like us in the second half," Della Russo said, "and when it comes together it really shows."

The defense did a nice job throughout the last half, keeping the pressure off goaltender Tami-Lynn Hine, enabling her to record another shutout.



The strong play of Tami Hine and the Ranger defense has helped to keep opponents scoreless—and winless. Photo by Karl Langdon

Platt provided the offensive highlight of the half when, with about three minutes left, she took the ball at midfield, beat two Muhlenberg defenders and fired the game's final goal into the Muhlenberg net. Platt's offense was a key to the game, as the speedy playmaker had a hand in all three goals, culminating in her breakaway clincher.

In the final analysis, Meck said the turf may have been a factor. "We've had problems with Muhlenberg in the past, because they're a real physical team and we played on their grass field," she said. "But the turf was a major factor this time."

Overall, Drew was simply a better team and came together well after a tough previous week.

Looking ahead to the future, Della Russo

sees a difficult road ahead. "Every single game is going to be a tough one," the tri-captain said.

But Della Russo had optimistic thoughts on the upcoming week. "The team is just total support up and down right now," she said. "We're looking forward to Swarthmore Saturday."

The undefeated Rangers can next be seen Saturday at 1 p.m. against Swarthmore and Thursday at 7 p.m. against Trenton State on the turf field.

**RANGER NOTES:** Drew will face a tough task in remaining unbeaten when they face Trenton State, a team the Rangers have never before beaten in seven previous contests.

## Men's soccer continues to struggle

Two heart-breaking overtime losses push record below .500 mark

Kelly Campbell  
Staff Writer

The men's soccer team finds itself in an unavoidably discouraging position. Saturday, the Rangers suffered the first in what seemed like a series of heartbreaks; a difficult loss vs. Muhlenberg. Wednesday's game against Upsala began and unfortunately ended in the exact same way.

The weather Saturday was cold, but there was enough energy and enthusiasm radiating from the team to keep even the most frostbitten Drew warm for the entire game. For the first time, the Rangers proved they could function as a team.

Muhlenberg, a nationally ranked team, was unable to push through Drew's solid defense. However, the defensive line could only hold out for so long. When the horn sounded at the end of the second half, the game remained scoreless, forcing an over-

time period.

Despite the enormous amount of pressure facing the Rangers, the team kept the score tied at the end of the first fifteen minute overtime period. With the support of the fans, Drew Ball pushed on with everything it had. Unfortunately, it was not enough. The game ended with two sudden goals by Muhlenberg's Peter Belasco and Todd Schied to give the Mules a 2-0 victory.

After such a disappointing game, the Rangers needed a confidence builder. Coach Vern Mummert had been hoping Wednesday's game against Upsala would be just the right thing. This is the first year that Drew has entered into the game with a losing record and Upsala a winning one.

Not to be undaunted, the Rangers were ready to fight. The Drew defense, under the leadership of seniors Jim and Rich Martin, proved to be aggressive and powerful. With defensive help from freshman Peter

**W**e've had two tough losses in a row, both in the last seven or eight minutes of overtime. Now it is important that we don't get demoralized. . . . we have to get hungry for a win. This is when the real character of the team will show.

—Aran Madden  
Men's soccer sweeper

Bruckman and sophomore Aran Madden, the game remained scoreless at the end of the first half.

The problem that arose during the Muhlenberg game resurfaced again in the game against Upsala. It seems that no matter how many shots the Rangers took, they were unable to score a goal.

"We dominated the game, but we couldn't capitalize," junior Kevin Leitner said. "We need to stop bypassing our midfield."

The second half of the game remained scoreless, forcing Drew once again to enter into overtime. With just six minutes remaining in the second overtime period, an Upsala player made a shot that caught everyone by surprise.

"I can't believe it," goal keeper Bill Geyer said. "It seems like that is how our luck is going this season."

As time elapsed, the Rangers left the field with a hard-fought, but disappointing, 1-0 loss.

"It was clear that we beat Upsala all over the field, but we couldn't finish [on scoring opportunities]. The shots we had were off mark," Madden said. "If we don't [score], obviously we can't win games. Not only that, but we end up going into overtime and giving a team like Upsala an extra thirty minutes to try and score."

There were several goal attempts by sophomore Michael Clark and freshmen Andrew Lochli and Ramsey Salameh. Unfortunately, they were not enough to bring

Drew the victory their play deserved.

"We've had two tough losses in a row, both in the last seven or eight minutes of overtime," Madden said. "Now it is important that we don't get demoralized. [We have to do] just the opposite . . . now we have to get hungry for a win. This is when the real character of the team will show."

**RANGER NOTES:** Drew will try to rebound from their two tough losses when they host Ursinus Saturday at 4 p.m. Cross-town rival FDU-Madison will then visit Wednesday for a 7 p.m. game that should be a key game if the Rangers are to turn this season around.

### Why have they fallen?

A big reason for the slow start of the men's soccer team can be easily seen in the goal column—both for and against the team. Last season, the Ranger defense allowed only 14 goals in 18 regular season games. This year's squad has already given up the same amount of goals in only eight games.

To further complicate the situation, offensive production is severely down. Last year's team exploded for 47 goals. This season, Drew has struggled to put seven in the net, already having been shutout four times.

—Shawn Sullivan



Jeff Bryan has played a key role in the Rangers' midfield. If their season is to turn around, players like Bryan must become more involved in an offense that has struggled thus far this season. Photo by Heath Podvesker