

the Acorn

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McKitish, Alleyne discuss theme houses Committee completes program evaluations; students defend houses

Christina Palaia
Assistant News Editor

Vice President for Finance and Business Affairs Mike McKitish attended a meeting of the Student Government Association Housing and Residence Life Committee Wednesday night in Brothers' College Room 101 to discuss financial and other aspects affecting the future of theme houses.

"This is an information gathering session for both Mr. McKitish and for us," Housing and Residence Life Committee Co-Chair Jenny Noonan said. Theme house resident assistants and house members were invited to attend.

In light of upcoming budget decisions, the relative value of theme house space has been questioned, but no decisions have been made concerning their future existence. Vice President for Administration Peggi Howard said, "There is no plan to close theme houses. There's a plan to look at space."

Over the past few weeks, members of the committee and Dean of Student Life Denise Alleyne have visited the seven currently existing theme house programs. They asked questions of the residents about theme house layout and what differentiates them from residence halls. They also inquired about the goals of theme programs and how they enhance education at Drew.

Based on their findings, committee members wrote individual reports describing their impressions of the strengths and values of current theme programs.

According to Noonan, members of the committee know a great deal more about theme programs than before. "I think that our visits have demonstrated to me how valuable theme houses are to the Drew Community and how much they give," Noonan said.



Denise Alleyne is evaluating theme houses with housing committee members. *Acorn* file photo.

At the start of the meeting, McKitish asked five questions about the purpose, value, and need for theme houses. He said Drew is not ready to make decisions based solely on cost, that it needs an understanding of the whole situation first. "We need to understand theme houses, to understand their needs, and how many the University will support," he said.

Alleyne said one of the issues being considered is what the students are willing to give up. According to Alleyne, next year the University will have, as it does now, 70 empty beds in residence halls even if it admits the same number of first-year students into the University as there are gradu-

It is going to be an administrative decision. What you [the students] have to say will be listened to, but it doesn't mean you will get what you want. I want to hear, 'This is what we want, but this is what we're willing to take.'"

—Denise Alleyne
Dean of Student Life

ating seniors.

Students at the meeting raised the question of whether the elimination of theme houses would negatively affect future enrollment. "What would draw a person to spend \$23,000 a year if there is no alternative to dorm living?" junior Joelle Zabolka asked.

McKitish said it may negatively affect enrollment, but "our expenditures are exceeding our revenues." The average cost to support a student in a theme house is higher than residence hall figures. Based on preliminary numbers, McKitish said, there is a 50-70 percent differential in cost that may

have to do with the relative number of students sharing expenses of the building.

Other students stressed to McKitish, Howard, and Alleyne the important role played by theme houses in the growth experience at Drew. "The mission statement calls for an intimate community," senior Flore Dorcelly said. "Theme houses are the personification of that intimacy."

Students sought assurances that they would be able to affect final decisions made about the existence of theme houses. "If someone's going to make a decision, whether it's Peggi Howard, Mike McKitish, See **THEME**, page 3

Compromise reached on Hoyt party ban

Larry Grady
News Editor

A compromise was reached one day after a ban on parties in Hoyt-Bowne Hall was announced Tuesday by Resident Director Missy Neal. The agreement worked out between Neal and Hoyt residents stipulates that any person caught in the hall with an alcoholic beverage would be charged a \$50 fine.

The events which led to the action took place Thursday, Oct. 31 and Saturday, Nov. 2, according to Neal. "Things were out of hand on both nights," she said. "I felt one problem compounded the other, and I saw a perception growing of the building that I felt needed to stop."

She said she announced the two-week ban without discussing it beforehand with Director of Residence Life John Ricci. "That was my mistake," she said. Ricci and Neal discussed the decision Wednesday. "His whole thing was 'Is the party ban effective?'" she said. "In retrospect, I agree with him. I went overboard on the punishment because the students went overboard."

Ricci said resident directors have some discretion to exercise latitude in their building. "I suggested to Missy a party ban may not be effective in some respects, and I gave her some options," Ricci said. "I wanted her to talk it over with the residents and make it a good, open forum."

Neal said the agreement will "punish the people who break the rule, not everyone involved." The agreement was the result of a discussion among Neal and Hoyt residents Wednesday.

Hoyt resident Paul Skilton said he understands why the action was taken, but he does not think the events warranted such mea-

sures. "What happened on Thursday and Saturday shouldn't be related to what normally happens," he said. "We're being punished on a regular basis for an irregular occasion."

Neal said all who attended the meeting agreed rules were violated. "We talked about what would be fair," she said. "We agreed the way to mete out proper punishment is keeping people out of the hall with beer and to punish those who are irresponsible."

Skilton said the ban punishing the entire dorm seemed extremely unfair. "One thing is that nothing was ever proven, and only very few were responsible for the events."

He said it was obvious that Hoyt residents were upset with the ban. "People spoke out. They felt that they're treating us like kids,"

See **HOYT**, page 3



Members of Ariel held an informal discussion Wednesday night in the Multi Cultural Center. The scheduled speaker, who was to present a lecture on the Young Lords party, was delayed. The presentation will be rescheduled. The discussion was led by senior Julio Irizarry, who tried to gear the talk around what was discussed at the S.G.A. racism panel Oct. 21. According to Ariel Vice President Sandra Rodriguez, the group is trying to encourage its younger members to share their views and opinions of the college experience. November is Puerto Rican Heritage Month, and Ariel has scheduled events throughout this time. The first event, scheduled for Monday, was also postponed when the speaker, Johnny Irizarry, was in a train accident en route from Philadelphia. That event will also be rescheduled. The Ariel dinner-dance will take place Sat., Nov. 16. The keynote speaker will be Wilfred Carabello on "Latinos in Education" on Nov. 20. Photo by Heath Podvesker

INSIDE

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Campus survey in spring

Committee examining attitudes toward discrimination

Last spring staff and graduating seniors received a survey that addressed attitudes towards issues of race, age, gender, sexual orientation, and economic status. Only 26 percent of students responded, not a large enough sample to ensure accurate results. A similar survey will be distributed to all undergraduates early in the spring.

Tom Fowler
Assistant News Editor

A survey on attitudes toward discrimination and other issues was prepared by the University Senate Social Responsibility Committee and will be distributed to all College of Liberal Arts students in the early spring, according to acting committee chair Geraldine Smith-Wright.

Smith-Wright said the idea for the survey was suggested by committee chair Joan Weimer over a year ago when the issue of

the University's investment in South Africa came to a close.

"Instead of looking somewhere else across the globe for an issue to study we decided to look at issues of discrimination on our own campus," Smith-Wright said. "It is difficult for many people to participate in activities on campus due to any number of basic problems. The survey addresses comfort levels of individuals and groups on campus and how they believe they are perceived due to a number of factors, including race, gender, sexual orientation, economic situation, and others."

According to Assistant Professor of Sociology Roxanne Friedenfelds the questions were formulated for the survey by her and the other committee members to address all aspects of acceptance and respect in the university.

"We looked at this in all facets of Drew: In the classroom, library materials; student interactions in clubs, with staff, among staff, with faculty; and anywhere else," Friedenfelds said.

The results of the survey will be used by the committee to determine areas of conflict in the Community and to make recommendations to the University Senate for ways to address the problems, according to Smith-Wright.

"This is not a dead end deal. We want to use the results to address these problems, for instance, by setting up sensitivity work-

shops for all staff, faculty, and students," Smith-Wright said. "It is in the best interest of the students, staff, of the whole Community to participate in carefully filling out the surveys when they are distributed."

"We will be making recommendations to the Senate based on the results of the survey, so students should fill it out as honestly and completely as they can," Friedenfelds said. "This is a committee that wants to see some follow through on this."

Staff and graduating seniors received an earlier version of the survey last spring during a pilot program to determine whether any of its areas needed improvement, as well as to get a preliminary idea of what sort of experiences and attitudes fourth-year students had. Smith-Wright said the results of the survey were not accurate in relation to the whole Drew Community since only 25 percent of the staff and 26 percent of the graduating seniors responded.

"We are very pleased with and appreciative of the residence life staff who will be distributing the surveys to their residents in the spring," Smith-Wright said. "We all understand the work and commitment that it takes for them to do their jobs and we appreciate their willingness to help distribute and collect the surveys."

According to Friedenfelds the survey will eventually be distributed to the graduate and theological students as well although a definite timetable has not been set.

When you party remember to...



Don't get wrecked. If you're not sober—or you're not sure—let someone else do the driving.

A message provided by this newspaper and Beer Drinkers of America



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News Briefs

S. G. A. holds town meeting

A town meeting sponsored by the Student Government Association took place Tuesday in University Center Room 107. The meeting's panel consisted of Dean of Student Life Denise Alleyne, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts Paolo Cucchi, Director of Public Safety Tom Evans, and Director of Residence Life John Ricci.

Junior Ken Preede posed the first question, which concerned the recent changes made in class times for next semester. Cucchi said presently there is a definite lack of room space and early morning time slots were not being utilized. He said he hoped by changing the first class Monday from 8 to 8:30 a.m. more professors would be willing to schedule classes at that time. Cucchi said there are not significantly more classes scheduled for the morning and less for the last time slot of the day. "I suspect that this experiment will be reevaluated at the end of the year," Cucchi said.

He also said the elimination of October study days will also probably be reevaluated. "My sense is that we're all dragging right now. I think we miss those two days in October," he said.

Other questions concerning various residence life issues were raised. One student concerned with the announced party ban in Hoyt-Bowen Hall asked if the banning of parties was becoming a trend with the Office of Residence Life. Ricci said it was not an office decision but up to the resident director of each individual building.

Another question concerned the future of Haselton Hall. Alleyne said no decisions about any residence halls or theme houses had been made, and she and Ricci would soon be meeting to discuss the situation. (See "McKitish, Alleyne discuss theme houses," page 1.)

The current situation concerning a director for the new African-American Area Studies Program was brought up by S.G.A. President Sodian Selvaratnam. Cucchi said negotiations are currently occurring between the search committee and Nancy Fairley, who had initially



The panel addressed issues such as theme houses, the new class times, and the African-American Area Studies Program. Photo by Heath Podvesker

agreed to take the position and then resigned due to complications at her home institution.

The committee is considering whether or not to grant Fairley tenure before she arrives, as she has requested. Cucchi said doing so would be highly irregular, and that most professors must wait a minimum of two years before being granted tenure, and the faculty is wary of such an action.

"My sense is that the committee has made as many concessions as practical. A decision should be known in a couple of days," Cucchi said.

—Kelly Wieme

Pain named scholar-teacher

University President Tom Kean bestowed the Scholar-Teacher of the Year and the Distinguished Service awards at the Oct. 25 Fall Commencement for the Graduate and Theological schools.

Pfeiffer Professor of Religion James Pain was named Scholar-Teacher of the Year. This award is supported by the United Methodist Board of Higher Education and Ministry.

Pain was educated at Oxford University. He began teaching at Drew in 1954 and was

formerly the university chaplain. He has preached part-time at churches in New Jersey and Pennsylvania and is the author of *From Marxism to Christian Orthodoxy: A Bulgakov Anthropology*, published in 1976. Kean then bestowed the Distinguished Service Award on James Ault, former dean of the Theological School, and more recently interim dean.

Ault graduated the Union Theological Seminary and came to Drew in the late 1960s. When he was elected to the Episcopacy of the United Methodist Church in 1972, he left to serve as resident bishop in the Philadelphia and Pittsburgh areas.

—Acorn News Service

Bowman moves to mailroom

Doug Bowman was appointed supervisor of mail operations, Manager of Mail Services and Income Properties Scott McCachren announced.

Bowman was formerly employed as a Public Safety Officer at Drew. According to McCachren, Bowman "has an established relationship with students, faculty, and staff. This puts him in an excellent position to be a positive force."

Bowman will receive calls and questions

from students regarding the mail service as the first line of communication, McCachren said.

—Acorn News Service

Bike theft reported

The Office of Public Safety reported the theft of a bike from the porch of Madison House. The bike, a blue twelve-speed with front and rear fenders and a handle-bar bell, was reported stolen on Sunday afternoon at 1:50 p.m. The resident who owned the bike believes the bike was stolen sometime after 11 a.m. of the day she reported the theft.

This is the third bike theft reported to Public Safety by Madison House residents in two weeks. The lock was sawed off one of the first two bikes.

"This is just a reminder that we're on the edge of campus and are vulnerable to crime," Women's Concerns House Resident Assistant Amy Penkin said.

—Acorn News Service

N. J. Shootout for Epilepsy

The men's basketball team is taking part in the Garden State Shootout for Epilepsy on November 9, a benefit for the Epilepsy Foundation of New Jersey.

Players from 17 New Jersey colleges and universities will participate, including Seton Hall, Rutgers, and FDU-Madison. "November is National Epilepsy Month and the ideal time to be sending 238 college basketball players to the 'charity stripe' for charity," Director of Promotional Planning for the Epilepsy Foundation Stephen Lasher said.

Fraternities, sororities and other campus groups will be seeking pledges and donations for each foul shot completed by their team, according to Lasher.

The Epilepsy Foundation is a non-profit organization that offers referral, counseling, employment services and public education for the 125,000 New Jersey residents with epilepsy.

—Acorn News Service

THEME: Reports forthcoming

Continued from page 1

or the president of the University himself, they have to see the houses," Francophone House R.A. Chris Withers said. "And they have to see all of them because all of them are different."

"Mike is not going to make the decision himself, in a vacuum," Alleyne said.

Alleyne addressed this issue at the Town Meeting Tuesday night. She said, "It is going to be an administrative decision. What you [the students] have to say will be listened to, but that doesn't mean you will get what you want. I want to hear, 'This is what we want, but this is what we're willing to take.'"

When asked about the status of the International House, Alleyne said she cannot guarantee whether it or any of the houses will exist next year.

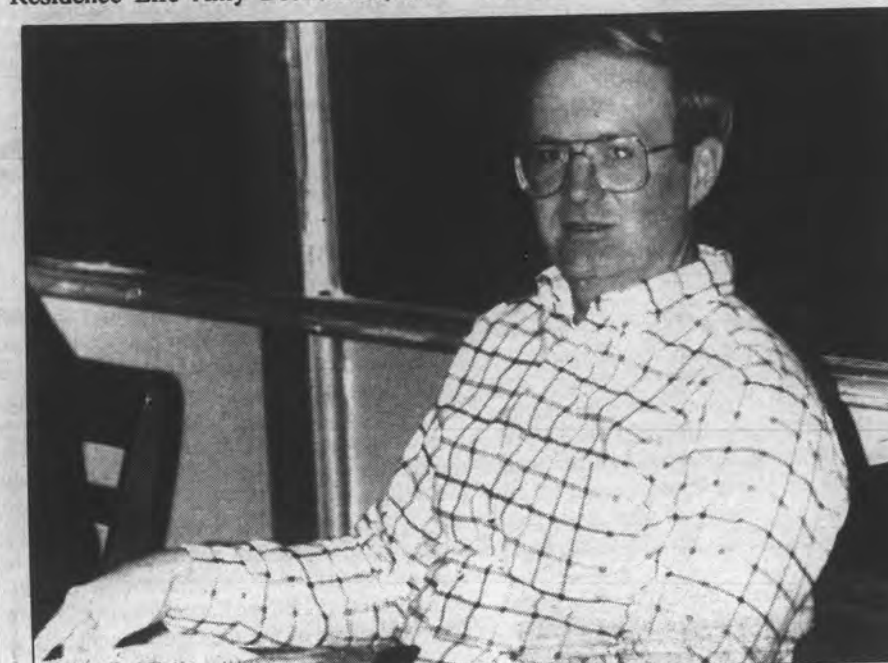
She also said at the Town Meeting, after talking with Director of Residence Life John Ricci and Assistant Director of Residence Life Amy Beckerman, she

will write a final evaluation based on the evaluations of each house. This report will be presented to the S.G.A. housing committee, which is preparing its own report. After changes and revisions have been made, the report will be submitted to McKitish and University President Tom Kean.

"The '80s, the years of money, are gone," McKitish said. "We need to be vigilant in our costs. I've read in a number of magazines and articles that the '90s may be a decade of mergers and acquisitions. Only the financially strong will survive. I believe Drew will survive."

McKitish said he may be reached by E-mail. "Drew has decided to be small and that affects its finances," he said.

"Given the size of our deficit, there is nothing that is not on the table for discussion. Hopefully we can go on to make a decision to benefit the University as a whole."



Mike McKitish presented the financial costs of maintaining the theme houses. Photo by Heath Podvesker

HOYT: Future offenders to be fined

Continued from page 1

Skilton said. "What should have happened was an incident report should have been written up on Thursday."

Hoyt resident Kim Kelly said she felt the situation could have been avoided. "They should be consistent with their decisions,"

problem that people are becoming alienated with Residence Life. It is not the fault of R.A.s, but of the administration."

Ricci said if Hoyt has been having problems with people with beer in the hall, then he strongly supports the agreement. "The staff is not trying to come off like gang-

Basically, there is a gap between a reality that should exist and what Residence Life expects. It is creating a serious problem that people are becoming alienated from Residence Life. It is not the fault of R.A.s, but of the administration.

—Paul Skilton
Hoyt resident

she said. "If they felt it was compounded, we should have been punished for the one night. The ban was a double punishment." Kelly said if residents had been warned, the events of Saturday could have been averted.

Skilton said the problems go deeper. "Basically, there is a gap between a reality that should exist and what Residence Life expects," Skilton said. "It is creating a serious

busters," Ricci said. "I think Hoyt residents will tell you the staff has been attempting to be reasonable, but people aren't responding. Nobody is hoping to fine anybody. Students control that. They have to keep it out of the hall."

Ricci said it is very important to communicate. "Talking about problems allows everyone to hear from all sides," he said.

Food survey results

Here are the results of the Student Government Association Food Service Committee survey of Commons food, in number of respondents:

The food in the Commons is...
Poor=20 Fair=77 Good=51 Excellent=3

The food compared to last year is...
Worse=34 Same=63 Better=37

The main entrees are served...
Cold=9 Warm=114 Hot=22

The selection of food offered is...
Poor=23 Fair=60 Good=58 Excellent=5

Favorite entrees included eggplant

parmigiana, fish, anything made with chicken, and pastas including manicotti and stuffed shells. The least favorite entrees were veal, tofu, fish, and sweet and sour anything.

Survey respondents suggested the decorations be changed and that less fatty and fried foods be prepared. Others asked for fried ravioli and fried shrimp. Some requested larger portions, and better salad dressings like Ranch, and more ice cream toppings.

Comments and suggestions may be addressed to Arielle Lawson x4924 or Paulet White x4540.

An important message to the Drew Community from those of us who work at the U.C. Desk.

We are unable to function as an information desk unless you **GIVE US YOUR INFORMATION!**

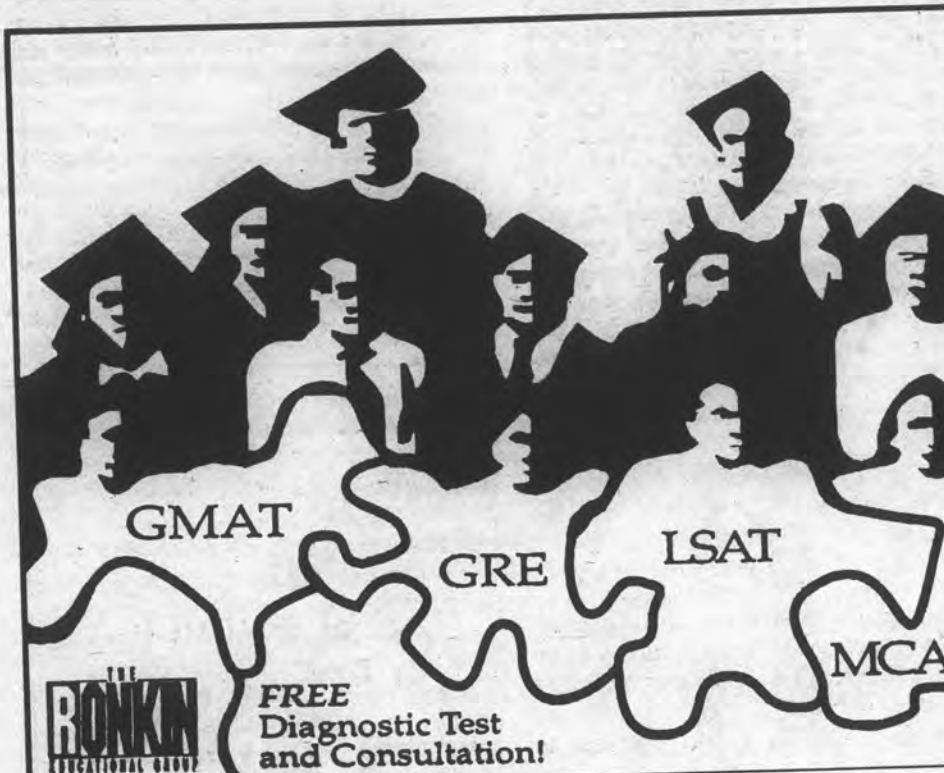
So many individuals, departments, clubs, and organizations use the U.C. Desk as a "drop off point," or advertise our telephone number to call for further information about their events, or put instructions or applications to be dropped off at the U.C. Desk.

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Students create own fun

An amazing thing happened this weekend. After waking from our usual post-Friday stupor, stumbling to brunch, and scraping up the last of the wonderful Commons pancakes, we came upon an astonishing revelation. There were actually things to do at Drew.

First, we headed out the turf to watch the Drew field hockey team give an inspiring performance in the Middle Atlantic Conference Championship game. Then we headed to Novembefest for a few hours, enjoying a party atmosphere sometimes lacking in our fine Community. Then, we marched on down to The Other End to watch student bands entertain us.

To many, this may seem like surprising news. Student life at Drew sometimes seems like an oxymoron, and we all have experienced those "lame" weekends. Considering the usual lack of things to do, how could the previously empty social calendar at Drew suddenly seem full of action?

Quite simply, students have finally stopped complaining and started acting. Instead of moaning about how the administration does not supply us with enough fun, we have created our own.

The Other End has always been a leader in this arena—so it should be no surprise they have once again led the way. Bringing student bands to entertain the campus provides two benefits. First, it gives students a chance to showcase their talents, and secondly, it allows for inexpensive yet entertaining evenings of fun for the entire Community.

Novembefest also shows how student innovation can overcome administrative apathy. Living Councils of various dorms worked together to arrange an event of inter-dorm appeal. We should extend this universal angle to other campus social gatherings, with a strong focus on bringing us together as a community, instead of tearing us apart.

And most importantly, we should not wait for the administration to make things better. If we truly want to improve the campus environment, let's do it ourselves. Bring more speakers on campus. Organize more social events. Frequent theatre productions and sporting events.

In short, do what students on campus did so well last weekend. Instead of complaining, they acted. Instead of sitting in their rooms moaning of how there was nothing to do, they made something happen.

Let's follow the advice so eloquently spelled out in the movie *Dead Poets Society*. Carpe diem—seize the day.

Faculty rate top priority

Three weeks ago, the University Senate Committee on Faculty presented a report to the senate detailing its dissatisfaction with the present pay situation. Last year's salary freeze, along with the failure to keep up with inflation in past decades and a concern over fringe benefits, have combined to create an aura of doubt about the happiness of the faculty and whether we are truly doing our best to keep them here.

The report admittedly raises more questions than it answers. Why are there such salary discrepancies in the pay scale? What kind of benefit package exists? A complete analysis on the matter really must wait until the faculty formulates more concrete objections, a point brought out by the faculty themselves.

Just as importantly, how do we reconcile a budget deficit with a need for better faculty compensation? It's a question with no easy answers. But in an age of priorities, when tough decisions have to be made, it is important to set a list of what should be cut first, and what should be cut last.

Members of the faculty still sit at the core of our University's being. The academic portion of this university remains the jewel-encased ring that overshadows the rest of the hand's warts. Very few universities contain our level of faculty-student interaction—the very affection that marks this relationship.

We are not taught by graduate students looking forward to their 25th birthday. We are taught by full-fledged professors who are academic powerhouses on their own—giving us the advantage of their experience and wisdom. When we have questions we simply talk to them after class or frequent their office hours. Most schools dream of such an arrangement.

That is one of the reasons so many of us came here. We heard the reputation of the academic program. We were impressed by the low teacher-student ratio. And we hoped that this type of academic situation, where professors are not just writers, but teachers, would lead to a better education. And we were right.

In short, the faculty rank as the premier element of this university. And come budget time, that priority should reflect itself in the financial decisions.

How can we improve our weaknesses if we can't even retain our strength?

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 L-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.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Alliance co-chair says Blue Jeans Day not protest

To the Editor:

This letter is to clear up untruths concerning Blue Jeans Day. If one reads the flyers posted in several public areas, one would have seen the words that I myself wrote: "People are asked to wear blue jeans on denim on this day if they support such rights [i.e. gay/equal rights]."

Blue Jeans Day is not a protest. In the United States, one can wear what he or she feels like, whenever. No person was forced to make a choice as Jason Schuck said in his letter to the editor in last week's issue of the *Acorn* and as Lawrence Morris stated in his message to the Drew University College Republicans: "We [Drew students] are being forced..."

Blue Jeans Day is not meant to trap anyone. If a person is not wearing blue jeans it does not necessarily mean that he or she is against gay/equal rights and vice-versa. The smallest thing Blue Jeans Day can do is help someone think. The person can think what he or she likes, and the Alliance is not going to call this person homophobic just because of his or her clothes. Not wearing denim or blue jeans on this day does not mean that one is homophobic.

The Alliance is not trying to take away [Extra Classroom Activities Board] funding from the D.U.C.R. As co-chair of the Alliance, I, having never forwarded the message to Dean Alleyne, spoke to her of the D.U.C.R. message. I said to her that the message did not destroy my learning environment at Drew and that the person who

should be addressed is Lawrence Morris for his abuse of rights as club leader of D.U.C.R. by expressing individual views through a club which represents the Republican party, whose platforms are not opposite to those of the Alliance or gay/equal rights.

I believe that a College Republican Day is important, and if it happens to fall on Blue Jeans Day, I suppose that it would be chance. The exact words of Lawrence Morris in his voice message are, "by a certain organization on this campus," because no other campus organization had declared a "Day" this group is undoubtedly the Alliance. Also, because there was no campus-wide indication of what College Republican Day was nor why it was being declared, and because it coincidentally fell on Blue Jeans Day with less than 24 hours planning, the creation of College Republican Day this semester was thusly against the concept of Blue Jeans Day and the Alliance.

If someone has a problem concerning Blue Jeans Day or any other issue Alliance-related, please do not write to the *Acorn* before hearing the side you are accusing, i.e. the Alliance; please speak with me before saying what you think I and my organization stand for. Secondly, read public information (flyers, etc.), for that is their purpose, to be read.

Christopher J. Withers
Drew Alliance co-chair

Due process of College Republicans remains intact

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to the letter by Jason Schuck printed in the Nov. 1 edition of the *Acorn* regarding the Extra Classroom Activities Board's role in the incident involving the declaration of College Republican Day. I feel that, as a member of ECAB, I must explain what our reaction to this incident was because I think that Jason does not understand what really happened at the ECAB meeting in which this matter was discussed.

Dean Alleyne did raise the matter of the phone message sent out announcing College Republican Day at the ECAB meeting Oct. 24. However, two important points should be noted. The discussion at the meeting that took place was not a disciplinary trial, but was to determine whether or not disciplinary action should be considered. Had we decided that there was a need for an investigation, then a separate meeting would have been held at which the Drew University College Republicans would have been invited to come and speak in their own defense. But it was decided at the Oct. 24 meeting that such a trial was not necessary, and so the due process of the D.U.C.R. was not violated.

The second point that should be noted is that ECAB's concern over this incident was not to punish the College Republicans for deciding not to wear blue jeans. Our concern was focused on the message announcing the event. ECAB has a policy that all ECAB-funded clubs must be open for membership to all College of Liberal Arts

students who pay the student activities fee. All non-Continuing Undergraduate Education C.L.A. students are required to pay the student activities fee, which is the sole source of ECAB's funds. Therefore, a little bit of each student's money goes to support each ECAB funded club. For this reason, these clubs are required to be open to everyone who pays the student activities fee, so that all students have the choice of whether or not they want to join those clubs that they pay to support. ECAB was concerned that the announcement of "College Republican Day" might cause members of the College Republicans to feel that people of certain sexual preferences would not be welcome in the D.U.C.R. The act of barring a student who pays the student activities fee from an ECAB club for any reason would be a violation of ECAB policy. However, ECAB decided that in this case it did not seem that the D.U.C.R. had not followed ECAB policy and that no further investigation by ECAB was necessary.

I hope it is now clear that neither Dean Alleyne nor ECAB were out to get the College Republicans. We were merely making sure that none of our policies had been violated. I hope that in the future the members of the D.U.C.R. and the Alliance can discuss this matter and clear up any misunderstanding between the two organizations.

Thomas Morgan
University Senator



Correction: In Ashanti Shakir's Oct. 25 letter to the editor "U.S. system abuses Clarence Thomas, Anita Hill," one sentence should have read "If you can find any security in this system, be secure in the fact that history does repeat itself." Instead, we accidentally inserted the word *not* before *repeat*. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.

Peace conference offers hope, reality

Geoff Gerhardt
Staff Writer

This summer I read Tom Clancy's latest techno-thriller *The Sum of All Fears*. One of the main plot lines has Jack Ryan (who you may remember as the hero in *The Hunt for Red October*) formulating a brilliant idea: Solve the problems in the Middle East by getting the various parties to sit down and talk to each other. After a day and a half of negotiations—PRESTO!—thousands of years of religious, economic, and social conflict in the Middle East are solved.

This scenario may make for good reading, but things don't work quite so smoothly in the real world. Few were surprised last week when the first round of Middle East peace negotiations failed to produce the instantaneous solutions Clancy foresaw. Far from magical, the conference was more like a mud wrestling match with the Arabs and Israelis tearing each other limb from limb.

Palestinian representatives demanded the return of land that they view as rightfully theirs and the creation of a sovereign Palestinian state. Israel reiterated its historical right to that land and refused to talk about the creation of such a state until Arabs end all hostility toward the Jewish state. The Syrians proved to be the most troublesome, however. The Syrian foreign minister stated that unless every inch of Arab land (including Jerusalem) is returned, then peace negotiations could not continue. Despite this unrealistic demand, the conference continued. There are several reasons behind its continuance, the first of which revolves around American money.

Israel receives billions of dollars a year in

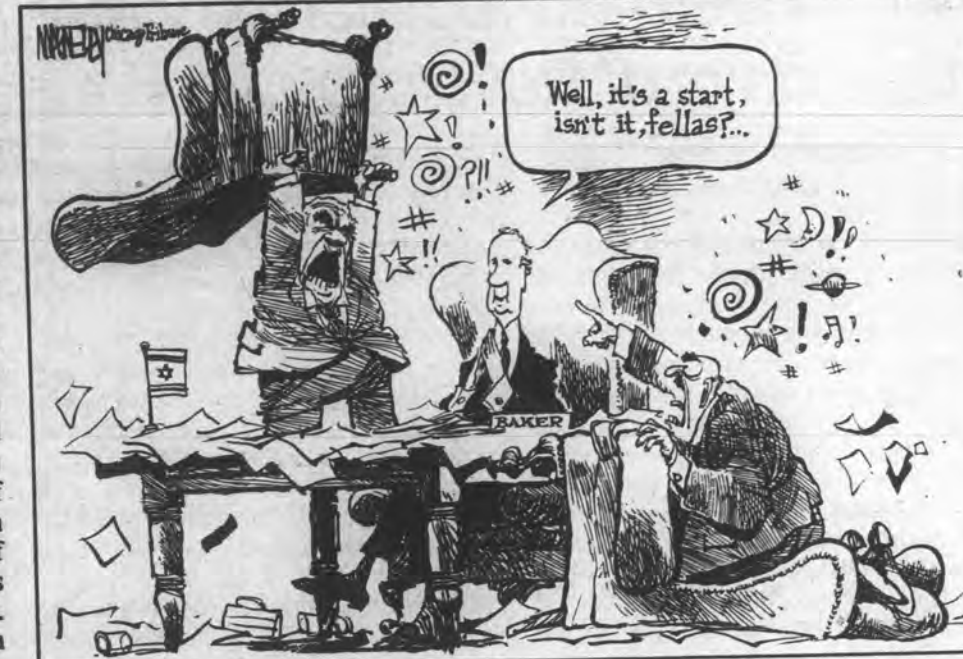
American aid, money which several presidents have threatened to cut unless Israel makes serious steps toward peace. But because of the strong pro-Israel lobby in the United States, no president has been willing to carry out this threat. George Bush, however, seems very serious about his quest to achieve Middle Eastern peace, and, perhaps more importantly, is willing to use American aid to force Israel to the negotiating table.

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir is no liberal, and his cabinet consists of many hard-liners, but Bush's threat has been taken very seriously in Tel Aviv. If the United States cuts its aid, Israel faces the grim prospect of handling the immigration of millions of Soviet Jews without American money. So with the economic future of Israel at stake, Shamir submitted to Bush's principle demand: Talk to the Palestinians.

The Palestinians also possess their own political reasons for attending the conference.

Lately, the world has become a very unfriendly place for the Palestinians. With the defeat of Iraq last year, Palestinians lost one of their strongest allies. Jordan and Libya have also both fallen from their places as major powers in the Middle East. But most painful for the Palestinians has been the decline of their most powerful ally, the Soviet Union. The Palestinians finally realize they are running out of friends, and now is the time for compromise if they are to get any of what they want.

So with the Palestinians pressed to the wall and Israel flirting with a cut in American aid, an amazing thing happened in Madrid. The Israelis and Palestinians actually talked to each other.



Well, they didn't exactly talk to each other so much as talk *at* each other. Yes, there were many angry speeches, but if one looked through the anger and the rhetoric, it was possible to find some common ground. Perhaps this fact is best illustrated by the following exchange which appeared in *The New York Times*.

Israeli: "You are not a threat to me."
Palestinian: "If I'm not a threat to you, why are you abusing me? I want you to respect my identity as a Palestinian. I have a right to dignity."

Israeli: "I accept your right to define yourself as you want. And I demand the right to define myself anyway I want to."

Not exactly the kind of dialogue you're likely to find in a Tom Clancy novel, but idyllic visions of instant peace are easy to achieve in books. The problems plaguing the Middle East, however, span thousands of years and are not going to be solved by a weekend peace conference. Many now realize forcing Palestinians and Israelis to the negotiating table was the easy part.

The hard part will be getting the two sides to stay at the table so constructive dialogue can continue. This process will take months, even years, but if the talks can continue then maybe the small steps taken in Madrid will lead to real peace in the Middle East.

President's Desk

Kean and Drew—perfect together?

Sodan Selvaretnam
S.G.A., President

Roughly two years ago the rumor mill at Drew sensed Tom Kean might become president of our University. Most Drew students were very anxious for him to take the position. On the day of the announcement, everybody was up early, making signs, feeling excited, and unable to control the emotion of the moment. He received a standing ovation.

Kean talked of Drew as a great university and how he was going to bring it to greater heights. His speech convinced us of his greatness even more, because when a politician says anything, his words make a marked impact.

For a while, he became our superman—faster than a speeding acorn—who was going to make Drew the "promised land" it was supposed to be. Two years later, all this has died down.

This campus, which yielded some of his most loyal followers, is now immersed in an atmosphere of doubt. "Mr. Kean, what have you done for us lately?" seems to be one of the more popular questions nowadays.

The doubts intensify when illogical programs are implemented. The Middle States Report described our administration as "top-heavy," but additional administrators are being hired. It is said that these new administrators are being hired to add efficiency to the whole "master plan." If this is for efficiency and productivity, then I am all for it, but only time will tell.

Also, if the administration is "top-heavy," why did Kean bring his whole posse with him? Why did he bring people from his political staff, who have no experience running an educational institution, with him? Then the stinging ques-

tion: Are they here to better Drew University or to use it as a stepping stone or resting place to further Kean's political ambitions?

People always have the tendency to mistrust a politician's motives, with good reason. As students, we hope Kean is not playing the "politics of illusion" with us. We can't afford it. We live at this University, we breathe it, and our future depends on its prestige.

We have this disturbing fear that we are part of a great political ploy. Because of this mistrust, however, we have missed the recent positives of Kean's administration. Two million dollars have been established as a scholarship fund for "minority" students. Drew's endowment has increased by eleven million, and its ratings in college rankings have increased since Kean's arrival. Also, his presence has increased Drew's exposure to the outside world.

As for all the money we expected Kean to bring to this school, we should realize that these are hard times not only for us but the whole nation. People are very careful with their funds at times like these.

Yes, with an ex-governor as president of our University we should expect more, but times dictate otherwise. This school needs a lot of improvement and fine-tuning; however, we cannot expect this to happen overnight. I believe Kean will do the job this university needs to bring it to a more prestigious level. That's the feeling I get when I speak with him, but I do not definitely know. The truth is that nobody really knows... it will be five years before we can examine the effectiveness of his present policies.

In the meantime, let's give him a chance. Innocent until proven guilty? It works for me.

President Tom Kean will hold an open office hour Friday, Nov. 15, 3-4 p.m. at The Other End

Does right to bear arms apply today?

No; modern world differs sharply from days of Revolutionary War

David Briggs
Staff Writer

Imagine John Adams sitting around in the 18th century toting an Uzi, with the optional laser scope, in hand. Obviously the idea sounds absurd; it is an anachronism. With the increasing number of innocents massacred by automatic weapons, we can see the methods that gun advocates use to defend their weapons are no less anachronistic.

The Second Amendment to the Constitution, which states that people have the right to bear arms, has become the weapon of choice for the National Rifle Association and others in their fight to give military toys to everyone. Conservatives fight for the Second Amendment like some liberals do for the First. These gun advocates assume the word "arms" in the amendment applies to all weapons systems, short of, maybe, stealth technology and intercontinental ballistic missiles. Concurrently, an AK-47 machine gun becomes the equivalent of a pistol.

Such interpretations causes problems, because the framers of the Constitution and the Bill of Rights would have written the amendment differently had they known the mass destruction capabilities of modern weaponry. They wrote the Second Amendment shortly after a war in which British troops had occupied American cities and houses, thinking of allowing citizens to defend their property and themselves by owning guns. When the framers wrote this broad-based amendment, there existed no great variation in what constituted a gun. There were no semi-automatic ammunition clips; the Uzi was not even a fantasy.

No reason exists why everyday people should be able to purchase automatic and many semi-automatic weapons, which should not be classified as "arms," but as military hardware. Some people claim to use them for hunting, though they are more

suited for hostage-hunting in airports. And frankly, using such weapons shows something less than courage; it does not take much sportsmanship to kill a deer with a submarine-launched cruise missile. Putting the situation mildly, it is overkill.

I admit the government should allow citizens to protect themselves by purchasing guns, but the freedom with which people can attain weapons of mass-destruction frightens me. Owning some guns cannot be appropriately considered the "bearing of arms." There must be restrictions on which guns people may buy and on how easily they may buy them.

Guns are not expressions or thoughts, but dangerous objects which become deadly when the wrong hands get hold of them. They are not necessary to the functioning of a democracy, as the First Amendment is; they should not be a right, but a privilege. A privilege means something we have to work toward and something which may be taken away.

It seems ironic that driver's licenses are more difficult to attain than guns. We recognize the dangerous nature of cars and the need for their careful handling while some uphold the right to own guns as if it were natural.

Fortunately, the Constitution provides us with the ability to revise old ways by creating new amendments. We should use this opportunity to revise the Second Amendment, bringing it into 20th century reality, waking it from its 18th century dream. We must adequately protect ourselves, but as a society, we must also take responsibility for which weapons people may own and how they may get them.

In an increasingly violent world, we cannot afford to live the anachronism of a Second Amendment which does not account for any of today's arms. We must become responsible.

Yes; ignoring Constitution sets dangerous precedent for future

Tony Piclone
Staff Writer

"A well regulated Militia being necessary to the security of a free State, the right of the people to keep and bear Arms shall not be infringed."

This controversial sentence is part of the Second Amendment to our Constitution and lies at the very core of the gun control debate in this country. To me its meaning is very clear, just as the meanings of the more popular Amendments in the Bill of Rights are. Not everyone sees the issue, however, as that clear cut. Those who favor strict gun control make strong constitutional argu-

compromised.

The second major argument used by the proponents of strict gun control states that if there is a right to keep and bear arms, it is not an absolute right and must be limited for the safety of society as a whole. I agree with this argument, but fear it is being taken too far, justifying actions that are not reasonable limitations at all but the beginning steps toward eliminating the right itself.

It is true that the rights of individuals must sometimes be limited to secure the rights of others. After all, we have the right of free speech, but this right does not allow us to yell "Fire!" in a crowded theatre. The rights of others take precedent in this case. This

There is a very real danger in ignoring a constitutional amendment one believes to be outdated. Perhaps someday—maybe a day not so far off—it will be decided that the right of free speech or the right to be free from unlawful search and seizure also will be outdated.

I, like others who believe in a person's right to own a gun, argue that the Second is very clear in granting this right, and, in the absence of enough support being gathered for an Amendment outlawing guns, the issue is closed. The forces of regulation disagree.

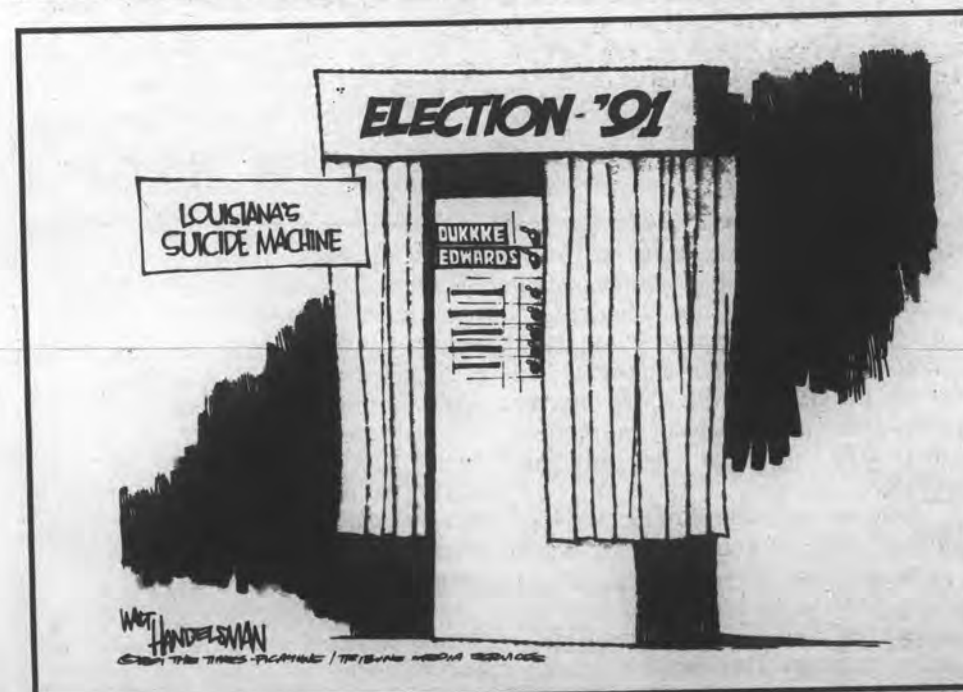
Gun control advocates argue that times have changed since the Bill of Rights was ratified; this ranks as one of my favorites. We do not need a militia any more, and, thus, the people do not need to keep and bear arms. I have never understood this connection. In the 18th century not everyone was a member of the militia, and yet the Second Amendment affirms the right of the people to keep and bear arms, not just members of the militia. Therefore, the fact that a militia is no longer necessary does not affect my right as a citizen to own a gun.

There is a very real danger in ignoring a constitutional amendment one believes to be outdated. Perhaps someday—maybe a day not so far off—it will be decided that the right of free speech or the right to be free from unlawful search and seizure also will be outdated. It is the highest law in the land, and, in the absence of the widespread support necessary for its amendment, each of its guidelines must be followed else they all be

placed on the right to keep and bear arms, just as those applied to free speech, must be kept minimal as not to subvert the very right itself. Examples of excessive limitations can be readily found in many current proposals regulating the possession of handguns, as well as many laws prohibiting the ownership of semi-automatic weapons (not all of which are assault rifles—it would surprise many to find out just how many types of rifles are prohibited). This is a very dangerous trend.

As pointed out earlier, the Constitution exists as the highest law in the land. The rights granted by it to the individual cannot simply be eroded away by Congress or state legislatures.

This highest law protects the right to keep and bear arms, and cannot be taken away except by producing the overwhelming consensus needed for a constitutional amendment, a consensus that simply does not exist. "...You can't trust freedom when it's not in your hands when everybody's fightin' for their promised land"—Axl Rose



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U.N. program offers experience

Sherine Jayawickrama
Staff Writer

As most Drew students trudge bleary-eyed to class Tuesday and Thursday mornings, 30 of their fellow students are on their way to Manhattan for another day at the United Nations.

Two months into the semester and several times more experienced with international affairs, the students say they are enthusiastic about the program.

"This is an excellent program, and it has given me great hands-on experience," senior Chris Pupke said. "This is the kind of knowledge you can't get from books."

At the U.N., these students attend General Assembly meetings; hear speakers from U.N.-affiliated entities as diverse as the Security Council, the U.N. Development Programme, the Palestine Observer Mission (representatives of the Palestinian Liberation Organization); research international issues; and interview U.N. officials for independent projects.

"It is a unique opportunity that one doesn't get in the Midwest or the West," said junior Anna Scyoc from Millikin University in Decatur, IL.

Anna is of the seven non-Drew students participating in the U.N. semester. Students from other institutions have participated in this program since its inception in the early '60s. This semester there are students from colleges in Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, and California participating.

Michal Galin, a junior from Scripps College, Claremont, CA said the U.N. program has been "a very challenging and interesting experience."

Galin, who is an international relations major interested in working at the U.N. in the future, said the program affords a "great opportunity to make contacts for future reference."

Many other students agree the experi-



Robert Rodes runs the U.N. program this semester with Jean Gazarian. Photo courtesy of Oak Leaves

ence they have gained from this program will help in the future. Pupke, a history and political science major, said "working with highly regarded professionals at an amateur level has given me more confidence to go out into the work force."

Since 1987 the program has been run by a political science professor from Drew and Jean Gazarian, a veteran at the U.N. Gazarian held the position of Director of General Assembly Affairs for 26 years until 1985 and is now a senior fellow at the U.N. Institute for Training and Research (UNITAR).

The wealth of experience Gazarian has gained from his time at the U.N. since 1946 is one of the unique aspects of the Drew U.N. program.

His experiences with leaders like Soviet

President Nikita Khrushchev (the shoe-banging incident), Cuban leader Fidel Castro, Indian President Jawaharlal Nehru, and P.L.O. spokesperson Yasser Arafat has helped to bring the character of the U.N. to light.

"Having an instructor who has played such an important role in the General Assembly gives Drew something that other schools don't have," Pupke said.

Professor of Political Science Robert Rodes, who is running the program this semester, said the program gives students the opportunity of "getting a much better insight into the workings of an international organization than he or she would in any other way."

The location of the Drew facility at United Nations Plaza has made some extraordinary opportunities accessible for these students. On United Nations Day students heard Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar address the public in the lobby of the U.N. Secretariat. The week prior to the Middle East peace conference in Madrid, representatives from the Egyptian, Israeli, and Palestine Observer Missions spoke about the possibilities for peace in the Middle East. They got first-hand information about the Paris conference on Cambodia from Gazarian who was called upon by the U.N. to organize the meeting.

Some of the students on the program have plans to work for the U.N. in the future.

Senior Priscilla Ortiz said the program has given her "a good idea of what's out there."

"There's a real possibility of my working for an N.G.O. (non-governmental organization)."

The seven non-Drew students said they are enjoying the U.N., Drew, and New York City immensely and are glad they made the choice to participate in the program.

"I am going to highly recommend this program at Millikin," Scyoc said.

McCool speaks on changes in American political system

"Democracy at the Crossroads" was the topic of discussion with Ed McCool from New Jersey Common Cause. Common Cause works to ensure the government remains open and responsible to the public. McCool stresses vision as the key element of leadership and its value in influencing choices.

Larry Grady
News Editor

Ed McCool, executive director of New Jersey Common Cause, spoke Tuesday in University Center Room 107 on "Democracy at the Crossroads: Political Change in the '90s." Academic Forum sponsored the lecture.

Common Cause is an organization dedicated to ensuring open and responsible government by enacting laws to keep the American political system open to examination, according to McCool.

Some laws that were the result of efforts by Common Cause include: The open public meetings law, which requires local governments to post the time and place of all meetings; the limiting of public financing for candidates for the governorship; and this year a law mandating that every level of government have a code of ethics and requiring financial disclosure of all elected and representative members, according to McCool.

McCool said he has noticed, from talking to various citizen groups, the beginnings of a drastic shift in the electorate. "This change is characterized by anger which has turned into intelligent action," he said. "It is beginning with the local government level. People are coming together to reassert control in their local communities."

These actions result from people not being able to afford to keep their house or feeling they have no say in area development. "People are realizing that money talks and the rest can talk a walk, and they're tired of being played off by local officials," he said.

McCool said what he has noticed in local communities is happening across the country. The sense that we are at a crossroads has been highlighted by the changes in Central Europe and the Soviet Union, he said. "There is a desire to reclaim government, that its authentic, and that there's a place for us in the redefining of it," McCool said.

There is a hunger for true leadership, he said. "The key element in leadership is vision. It's one element that has been missing. Vision should precede choice. It's why we do what we do. Now, choices are made for what's popular, not for vision."

Vision is "learning who we are, reflecting it back to others, helping us to make choices of what we want to become," according to McCool.

Another part of vision is community, he said. He referred to older cultures who refer to themselves as the people. Existing there is ritual and tradition, something Americans have a hunger for. "America has had to create its tradition," he said.

McCool said expectations, false perceptions, and distractions are obstacles to achieving vision existing in American culture.

He said Americans have an unrealistic

expectation of life shaped from what is portrayed on television. He said videotapes are examples of what we think life is like. "We go to the Grand Canyon, and we have to videotape it," he said. "We can't enjoy it while we are there. We have to go home and then experience it. It's as if the videotape validates life."

He said our expectation that we can solve problems also affects the way we view life. "Politics is about chronic problems," McCool said. "The problems come from us being human. They don't go away. There is no final solution. In politics, the final solution is death."

McCool said people's perception of what is a problem is affected by our attitude. He said the public is told something has been taken care of and done with and that panders to the distortion. "Everything cannot be solved," he said. "We can reconcile problems, but the uncomfortable elements are always there."

He said we live in a distractive society which hinders our progress. One has to work to be quiet and to have quiet, which does not allow room for reflection and silence. "As soon as an informational bit is over, we are hit with another one," he said. "This has an impact. It takes our mind and moves it to something else."

McCool said the public must regain a sense of the value of silence if for no other reason than to let it sink in.

McCool said he sees a theoretical model which is a sort of reversal of the New Deal policies. In the New Deal programs the federal government controlled the restructuring, while McCool said now people will look to local government for reform. "In 10 years, the federal government will look at state governments to see what has been done," he said.

Internships valuable in today's tough economic conditions

Field Work

Jenn Plitsch
Staff Writer

In light of current economic conditions, the Office of Field Work is shifting its focus to better meet the needs of students, Coordinator of Field Work Pat Harris said. The field work experience, she said, is a decisive factor in whether or not graduating students succeed in the highly competitive job and graduate school markets. Harris said, "There are jobs out there, but students need to have an edge." She said field work is a way to get this edge.

Field work is a simple idea, according to Harris. "The college grants academic credit for certain kinds of work done off-campus through the field work office," Harris said. The student is required to work a total of 120 hours at an approved internship, keep a daily journal, and write a final paper.

According to the field work office's statement of goals, "Internships are a valuable transition between the academic world and the workplace." It also credits the field work experience with allowing students to "see how their academic skills can translate into job-related skills." Another goal is providing the "opportunity to make contacts and build the network necessary to land a job."

All majors can get involved in field work projects. The behavioral science department requires a field work project for all majors, and other departments strongly suggest it. A priority in the office is making internships available in many different areas. "We are always looking for new opportunities for students," Harris said. "We work hard to find opportunities for students in every academic area."

Most interns are juniors and seniors. "The summer between junior and senior year is the most popular time to do field work," Harris said. "The summer is especially popular because students can do internships all over the world."

Upperclass standing, however, is not required for participation. The only prerequisite for field work is the completion of six credits in the area in which field work is undertaken. This is important because, as Harris said, "students need to plan ahead."

The Office of Field Work emerged in the early '70s and has been providing services to students since then.

Harris said, "We don't just provide the internship, we provide the support systems too." These support systems include counseling and résumé preparation.

According to Harris, these internships are valuable for a number of reasons, the first being their usefulness in helping students evaluate their career goals. "Through selection of internships we're

helping students decide on a career goal," Harris said. "It is a part of the sorting out process that is so important."

The economy is another reason field work has grown in recent years. Harris said, "We try to respond to the economy. The economy has changed field work—it has put an emphasis on how important internships are," Harris said. "With nation-wide layoffs and hiring freezes, new college graduates are going to find jobs increasingly hard to find. Good jobs are still available, although not as numerous, and one way to find those jobs is through the field work program."

Senior Shalini Garg said she experienced this direct link between field work and the job search when offered a post-graduate position at AT&T at the end of her internship there this summer. For most students, however, the link is indirect. "Even if the internship doesn't result in a job offer, the experience increases your chances drastically in a similar field," Harris said.

Assistant Professor of Political Science Phil Mundo, director of the Washington Semester, an off-campus program that involves students in internships in the Washington community, expressed similar views on the importance of internships.

"I don't think an internship necessarily helps you get a job directly, but the experience of working and of looking for an internship is valuable," Mundo said.

An internship is also seen as a valuable piece in building an impressive résumé. "Having done an internship looks good on a résumé," Mundo said. "Students who work there [Washington] and return, know more about looking for a job and have more credibility in the eyes of a prospective employer."

Students themselves have expressed similar opinions about the value of a field work experience. Junior Michelle Portlock said her summer field work at the Branford Town Recycling Center is helpful for her future career. "It definitely provided contacts and experience," she said. It also helped "see what kind of careers were out there."

Junior Kadri Linask also stressed the future implications of her internship at Morristown's Bellcore. "It's something good to put on a résumé, and it develops contacts which are a good source of job references," she said.

Field work as a help in narrowing the field of career possibilities as well as helping in gaining future positions was stressed by junior Denise Palmer.

Speaking of her work at Hoechst Celanese, a plastics manufacturing company, she said, "I worked in a field that didn't interest me, but I'm hoping that the experience in the corporation will me get a job that will interest me."

Berke, J.S.O. observe Holocaust's beginning

Rebecca Salay
Staff Writer

The Jewish Student Organization sponsored a commemoration of Kristallnacht, or the Night of the Breaking Glass, Wednesday in University Center Room 107 at 8 p.m. Kristallnacht marks the "physical start of the Holocaust," according to J.S.O. member Leyland Brenner. On this night the Nazis methodically planned the destruction and looting of thousands of Jewish synagogues, shops, and homes throughout Germany and Austria.

Professor of English Jacqueline Berke spoke of the beginnings of the Holocaust. Within a month of Hitler's assumption to power, civil liberties were suspended of almost all people, with "Jews singled out as a special target." Hitler's aim was "to get rid of the Jews somehow," whether they were deported, put into prison, or killed.

Conditions worsened for the Jews. In 1938 all Russian and Polish Jews were expelled from Germany—no matter how long they had lived there. Poland responded with a denaturalization decree, stating that Polish Jews would not be accepted back into the country. Overnight, these Jewish people became "stateless," Berke said.

According to Berke, the Nazis used the plight of a couple waiting to be allowed into Poland to begin their rampage. The couple sent a postcard to their son in Paris telling him of what had happened and then, for reasons still unknown, he went to the German embassy in Paris and shot a German undersecretary.

This was Nov. 9, 1938, and a "nationwide massacre of Jews" took place. With his use of propaganda, Hitler made Kristallnacht seem "the spontaneous act of an outraged German citizenry, in reaction to the assassination," Berke said.

According to Berke, Jewish shops, synagogues, and homes were looted and burned. Many Jews were beaten and sent to camps.



Berke spoke on the plight of the Jews victimized by Hitler. Photo by Heath Podvesker

In fact, the event had been planned meticulously, with SS police across the country ready to make their move, with the understanding that "the police were not to interfere except to protect Aryan lives and property," she said.

Professor of English at Kean College Bernie Wienstein presented a videotape on Kristallnacht where four eyewitnesses recounted the horrors they had seen as children. One panel member who had been 12 years old at the time said "people were gleefully telling each other how wonderful it was to go into Jewish homes and burn them."

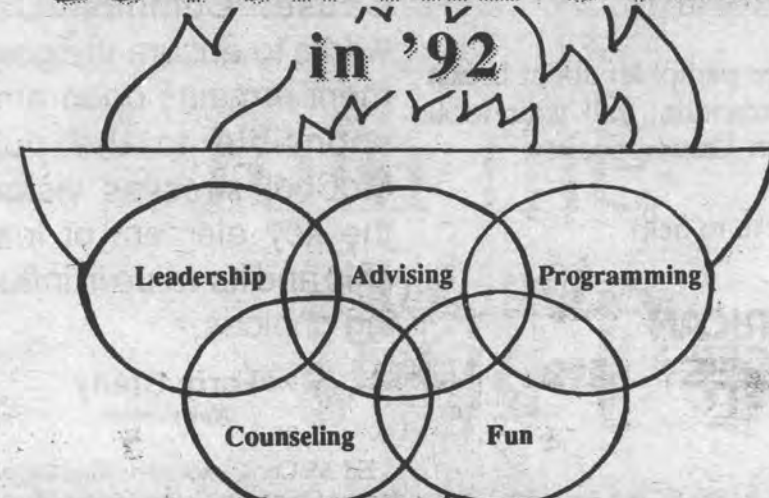
In discussion after the tape, audience members said it is important to stop prejudice in its beginning stages.

Berke said it was important to ensure "perpetuation of memory from generation to generation, so someone is carrying the torch," and no one will forget the horrors of the past nor allow a similar horror to occur.

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INFORMATION SESSIONS

Wed., Nov. 20, 7 p.m., Welch-Holloway Lounge
Wed., Jan. 29, 7 p.m., Welch-Holloway Lounge

If you are interested in becoming an R.A. for the 1992-93 year, please try to attend one of the information sessions. If you cannot attend, applications may be picked up in the Office of Residence Life or at the U.C. desk.

Any questions, contact the Office of Residence Life, x3394

Mystery! Go figure yourself

Kelly Scanlon
Staff Writer

In honor of the James Bond moviefest held every Wednesday night on TV, I decided to play detective and scope out Drew University.

For such a small, yet exceedingly beautiful campus, I found numerous persons, places, and things that totally boggled my mind, confused the hell out of me, and made me look at them and say, "HUH?" Like the great detectives, Sherlock Holmes, Professor Plum, and Maxwell Smart, I got out my trusty magnifying glass and attempted to solve the great unknowns here at our fine University.

More than a few fellow Drewids pondered, racked their brains, and had sleepless nights over many of these quandaries.

If this distinguished place of higher education is supposed to be top-notch, why then was it possible to come up with such an extensive list of bewildering, baffling, off-the-wall mysteries?

Yes, many of these queries have solutions, but I ask you to solve them with no less than ten seconds worth of thought.

For instance, Is there ever a living human or at least a Drew Vice officer in the corroded guard box at the first entrance?

What exactly is Mead Hall? Why is the number sign key on our phones called "pound?"

How come it takes a well-known pizza delivery place 45 minutes to deliver one small plain pie when it is only one mile down the road?

What does daka stand for? What is the horrible stench when you walk into the University Commons?

Is there a correlation between the previous two questions? Why do leaves fall in the fall?

Why is it okay to have 1000 cases of beer, but no keg or party ball?

How come the bookstore charges \$3.15 for one toothbrush?

Where does all our money go?

Are the squirrels really out to get us? Did you ever notice how they follow you around in the trees?

Where did all the acorns go? (I think it was Martians.)

How come the provolone in the Commons is rectangular but in the Snack Bar it is round?

How come upperclassmen never check their E-mail?

Where do all the little children come from? (There are about 10 married students and 1000 little tikes on bikes.)

How come Drewids complain so well? Why is a Ranger a bear cub?

How come WMNJ—our beloved radio station—does not tune in the second you step off campus? Nor in the Tolley Pit?

How come they put the best DJ's and the greatest music on at the ultimate worst hours in the day (or should I say morning)?

Are there really underground tunnels that connect all the buildings? Is that not something to think about?

Why are the first year students always on their computers?

Why is E-mail called All-in-One? Why do they vacuum the leaves? Where do they put them?

Just how open are President Kean's open office hours?

Why is there a fish tank in the Computer Aid Station? Is there something we should know?

What is GAMMA? Who is this Hoyt guy anyway? Was he even related to Bowne?

Haselton? Does this even need any explanation?

Why are the doors to Brown and Tolley locked at the strangest, most inopportune times?

Who put the BOP in the BOPSHEBOP? Who designed the Aztec Stairs?

Why is there a statue of Asbury in front of Mead Hall? What happened to Daniel Drew?

The tower bells are finally set according to the right Drew time, but why must they be so off key?

See MYSTERY, page 11



"CPR: Heart Attack, Denver" is part of photojournalist Eugene Richards' exhibit in the University Center Photo Gallery, room 104. Richards' photo essays appear in *Life* and *The New York Times Magazine*, among others. He received the National Press Photographers Association Photo Essay of the Year Award, 1988, for his photo essay on crack (Red Hook housing project, South Brooklyn) published in *Life*, *The New York Times Magazine*, *Rolling Stone*, and the *Times of London*. Two essays, entitled "The Knife and Gun Club: Scenes from an Emergency Room," and "The Drug World," can be seen Nov. 4-22.

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Visit Great Swamp: It's nice this time of year

Megan McAuliffe
Staff Writer

Joe and Jeanne Student, you've just finished your midterms, you've turned in your first paper, you've declared your major, and you've planned the next five years of your life. What are you going to do next?

"We're going to . . . THE GREAT SWAMP!"

That's an excellent choice! Not only is it closer than Disneyland, it's cheaper, too. In fact, I'll let you in on a little secret.

It's free, and only 10 minutes away. Why are Jeanne and Joe going to a swamp, you might ask, with a perfectly good

party rumbling in Hoyt? Well, when was the last time you left campus? Or spent a little time in complete silence, with no cars, no phones . . . no carphones . . . but I digress.

The Great Swamp, in nearby Chatham Township, provides a great place to go when you really need to just get away.

There are a series of walkways leading to observation blinds where you can sit and watch birds and animals scampering freely. See them frolic and play; you could even join in if you ask politely. They really don't mind.

But it's a swamp, you're probably saying. Okay, okay. Let me at least clarify the situation before you think I'm totally out of my mind.

It's not a swampy swamp, if you know what I mean. Whenever I picture a swamp, I think of mush and mud and alligators and just a whole lot of disgusting, slimy stuff. As a matter of fact, the first time the idea of going to a swamp, on purpose, was suggested to me, I thought, "Oh God! He must be joking!"

But it was a beautiful day and he was a

terrific guy, so . . .

Driving in, it appears to be just another bunch of trees with a parking lot in front.

There seems to be a lot of that type of thing in New Jersey. Anyway, we got out of the car and started down a path. It was just so beautiful.

How can I describe it? Well, it wasn't mushy or muddy, and I didn't see any alligators or disgusting, slimy stuff either.

The path we were on was made of two by

fours, kind of like going to the boardwalk in the middle of the woods.

It led to this observation-blind-platform-deck thing that you can look from at the swamp itself. There were a bunch

of ornithologists (you know, that fancy word for bird watchers), an older couple, and a family with two really cute little kids.

Cute little kids, I think, are a real part of the swamp experience. They were really becoming one with the land; you know, picking up sticks, torturing bugs, covering themselves with mud, and being little kids. Looking at them made me remember my own adventures in the woods at home.

Which, of course brings me to another reason why everyone should have a Great Swamp experience. Apparently they have these really nifty programs every week or so that are just really cool.

Recently they had a grandkid-grandparent nature walk and craftmaking day. They made stuff for Halloween out of the leaves and things they found on their hike.

Next weekend, Nov. 16 and 17, is Natural Dyes Weekend. This might not sound too thrilling at first, but there will be a tie-dyeing station where you can make your own tie-dyes.

Not only will you be spending an invigorating day in the great outdoors, but you'll

be in the height of fashion when you return.

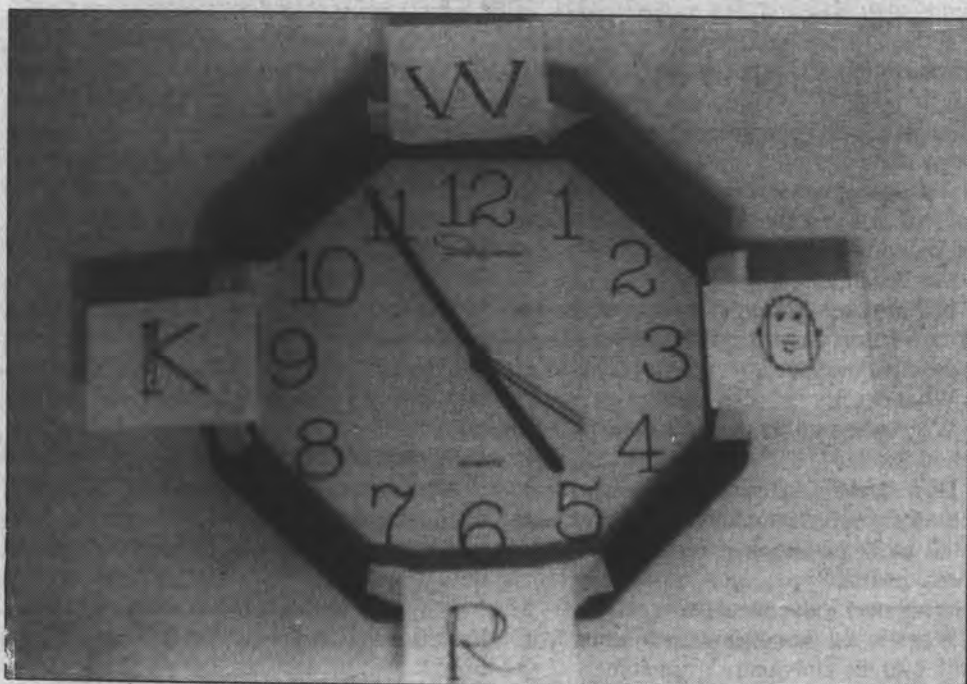
Don't forget to take your camera. Even if you're not a brilliant photographer, there are views a plenty. You'll feel like a regular art freak, and don't we all need to be a little artistic every once in a while?

And remember the effect of a natural setting on romance. If the Arboretum here on campus has gotten a little too crowded, a quiet walk over at the Great Swamp might be just the pick-me-up an on-going, or newly started, relationship might need.

After all, Robin Hood and Maid Marion fell in love in Sherwood Forest. Imagine the possibilities.

Even though a swamp might seem like the last place on earth where you'll have a good time, visit the Great Swamp: It's somewhere you can go when Morristown and Madison have lost their appeal, when Short Hills Mall reminds you of how little money you have left in your MAC account, and New York City seems too far away.

George Eberhardt's PUN-ography



George Eberhardt on the Acorn staff, "They work around the clock." Words from the true leader of this school. If not for George, everything would stop. Keep an eye out for him in his red jeep. It's a better car than anyone else's on campus. But George's puns . . . we're not sure. As we slave to finish our fine paper, George visits us with tiny bits of humorous wisdom, enlightening our otherwise dull and work-stuffed evenings. Beware of George's puns. There have been reports of impaired motor neuron activity due to their effect. This is an awfully big caption. But George's puns are captionating.

TOP 10 LIST

Top Ten ways to kill David Duke:

10. Put him in a room with Al Sharpton.
9. Order a dozen pizzas to the Black Panther headquarters in his name.
8. Vulcan nerve pinch.
7. Blue Jeans Day in Louisiana.
6. Tear off the plastic safety seal around his face.
5. Brooklyn after midnight.
4. Cameo in a Spike Lee movie.
3. Dr. Kevorkian's Suicide Machine (with silencer).
2. Blind date with Jeffrey Dahmer.
1. Elect him.

by Andy Fenwick, Mike Kifferly, and Stephen Leimgruber

WMNJ 88.9 FM

These are the most requested bands on Drew's student operated radio station. Pretty cool, huh?

1. R.E.M.
2. Nirvana
3. Living Colour
4. Robyn Hitchcock & the Egyptians
5. The Judybats
6. Public Enemy
7. Crash Test Dummies
8. The Cure
9. Red Hot Chili Peppers
10. Erasure

Top Ten is determined on a one vote per band per show basis influenced by your requests. Call WMNJ at x5021 to make requests.

MYSTERY: We really don't know

Continued from page 9

How many electrical shocks have you received because of the faulty wiring in the residence halls?

Why do the towel racks on the doors fall off completely or just snap in half at any given moment?

Why do people stare so much? Where are floors G and H in our library? Half floors, what a strange concept. Where are the other halves?

Who leaves the huge globules of toothpaste and hair in the sinks in the bathrooms? What's really in the green jello?

What is the Methodist Archives? How many people actually utilize all three trashcans in their rooms?

How many acronyms are there for daka? Is the basement in Hoyt really haunted? How come on the tours they never take you to Alternate Mead? (Obvious reasons)

Why are messages erased after 14 days? Why is the Acorn free?

Those Vreelandian Days

Californian/Caribbean atmosphere coupled with comedy troupe, scrumptuous cuisine

Calaloo Café

Laura Mastrosimone
Staff Writer

Are you and your friends looking for a new place to gather on a Friday night?

Are you in search of an impressive spot for that all-important first date?

Perhaps you simply need a night away from college food.

In any case, why not try the Calaloo Café, located just a few miles down the road at 190 South Street in Morristown.

Calaloo Café offers its patrons a unique and interesting dining experience. The atmosphere is reminiscent of a Californian or Caribbean setting, definitely laid-back and comfortable. This mood is created by the large circular bar set in the middle of the room, the many windows which create a feeling of spaciousness, and the numerous plants.

The background hum of popular music, in addition to the soft lighting, further enhance the relaxed ambiance.

However, the tension arises when it comes time to order. What does one choose? The possibilities are endless.

Calaloo's menu offers a wide range of dishes from appetizers to desserts. The secret of this establishment's enticing cuisine is its creative combinations. Where else can you find Lobster Ravioli, Grilled Eggplant Pizza, or California Chicken Pita Pocket?

This restaurant's specialty is developing original dishes that not only sound interesting but taste delicious.

What's even better, is that Calaloo emphasizes the importance of nutrition in both the food preparation and the frequent substitution of seafood and vegetables for red meats.

"Spa Selections" are entrées with less than 385 calories, low in fat and cholesterol, but high in protein. By having a low-cal meal, you will feel guilt-free to indulge in a dessert treasure such as Pumpkin Walnut Cheesecake or Chocolate Peanut Butter Silk Pie.

Those 21 and over can enjoy the café's wide variety of tropical and mixed drinks, American and imported beers, as well as nightly drink specials.

Every Friday and Saturday night Calaloo opens its Comedy Club located in the lower level of the restaurant. Shows run at 9 p.m., Friday, 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Saturday, and feature new comics in addition to "bigger names" who have performed on programs such as *Sunday Night Comics* and *The Half-Hour Comedy Hour*. The price of admission is \$10 and reservations must be made in

advance.

The restaurant opens every day for lunch and dinner. The clientele, as one waitress put it, "is very diverse." During lunchtime Monday through Friday it fills with Morristown business executives. Monday through Wednesday evenings attract a small, intimate, group of patrons, and Thursday through Saturday nights are busy with people of all ages who project a "youthful" state of mind.

The Sunday brunch, which runs from 11 a.m.-3 p.m., generally brings families and couples.

The staff easily adapts to the wide range of customers by maintaining a friendly and easy-going attitude. No matter how busy it gets, the waiters and waitresses try to give personal attention to all patrons. Efficient and leisurely, the service doesn't keep you waiting.

The prices are moderate, with entrées ranging from \$8-13, but are definitely worth the quality of the food and the size of the portions.

No need to dress up, the casual atmosphere reflects its mode of dress.

Overall, one first-time patron of the Calaloo Café described it as "hip," "different," and said it was definitely a "place I would come with friends or bring a first date."

So, for an escape from the everyday stresses of college life, take a relaxing trip to the Calaloo Café.

Little Box of Homicidal Maniacs

John Wayne Gacy
Bonnie & Clyde
Jack the Ripper
David Berkowitz
Genghis Khan
Jeffrey Dahmer
Charles Manson
Hannibal Lecter
George Bush
Adolph Hitler
Chiang Kai Shek

John Hinkley
Lizzie Borden
Ed Gein
Bernie Goetz
Pol Pot
Pizarro
Vlad Dracul
Jim Jones
Bugs Bunny
Rommel
Ted Bundy

Li'l Box of Poetry

(It's Computer Week!)

10 REM DUMB POEM PROGRAM
20 DATA 2, 7, 7, 2
30 A\$= "POEMS";
40 B\$= "ARE";
50 C\$= "NEAT"; D\$= "FEET";
E\$= "BEETS"; F\$= "LEES";
60 G\$= "LOVE"; H\$= "ABOVE";
I\$= "ALCOVE"; J\$= "SHOVE";
70 PRINT A\$; " "; B\$
80 GOSUB 150
90 IF Q=2 THEN PRINT C\$
100 IF Q=7 THEN PRINT I\$
110 BUY
120 WHILE GOD RHYMES WITH COD
130 PRINT "FREE VERSE"
140 WEND:GOTO 230
150 REM SCRIBBLE SOMETHING
160 CLS:SCREEN 2:KEY OFF
170 CIRCLE (20,100),25
180 FOR I=1 TO 1500:NEXT
190 CLS:SCREEN 1
200 REM RHYME
210 READ Q
220 RETURN
230 BUY NORTON'S ANTHOLOGY
240 FLAGIRIZE
250 THE END

Distractions

Galleries

Art Show: "The Jewels in the Lotus: Art and Culture of Tibet." Korn Gallery, 12:30-4 p.m. Through Nov. 9

Photo Exhibition: "The Knife and Gun Club: Scenes from an Emergency Room" & "The Drug World." Photo essays by Eugene Richards, whose work appeared in *Life*, *The New York Times Magazine*, and *Rolling Stone*. U.C. 104, Mon.-Fri. 12:30-2 p.m. & 7:30-10 p.m. Through Nov. 22

Movies

Fantasia
U.C. 107
Nov. 8-10, 6 & 8 p.m.

Now at Headquarters 10 AMC:

Little Man Tate
Other People's Money
Billy Bathgate
Curly Sue
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The Fisher King
Strictly Business
Frankie and Johnny
The Butcher's Wife
All I Want for Christmas
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Madison Triplex:
Call (201) 377-2388 for times

Special Events

Dance Show: Student choreographed works. Commons Theatre Nov. 11, 8 p.m.

Dramarama: Sponsored by Concert Committee Nov. 13, 8:30 p.m.

The Other End

Kathy Moser (Folk Music)
Fri. 9 p.m.-2 a.m.
Sanity Check
Sat. 9 p.m.-2 a.m.
Study with music from the Peanuts.
Sun. 8 p.m.-1 a.m.

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Flemington - 14 Court Street 782-7727
Manville - 203 South Main Street 231-9230

Boxed set filled with collective history of CSN's music

F. Brett Weigl
Staff Writer

If you're like me, the arrival of a new boxed set is too much to resist.

Big, old laminated box, filled to the brim with everything your favorite band can muster. It costs \$10 million, but you'll never have to buy another album again.

So when I heard about the Crosby, Stills, and Nash compilation, which hit the shelves in October, I said, "Shotgun!" And I soon found myself a proud, albeit somewhat peniless, owner.

I am a happy man.

What exactly did I buy, you ask? Well, a beautiful package, really: Four compact discs plus a 24-page booklet, chock full of information, great pictures, details on each track, and the 77, count them, 77 songs, all by themselves.

The booklet is overflowing with photographs spanning the 21 year history of the trio, from their 1969 debut album *Crosby, Stills, and Nash*, to last year's offering *Live It Up*.

The only major difference between now and then is that David Crosby is fat these days.

The selection of songs is also comprehensive, appealing to both the avid fan and the casual listener. There are hits-a-plenty from every era in the band's development, including: "Suite: Judy Blue Eyes," "Teach Your Children," "Ohio," "Dark Star,"



Crosby, Stills, and Nash release boxed set to sets of happy CSN fans with thick wallets. Photo by Karl Langdon

"Southern Cross," and "Got It Made."

Nearly all of the first album and 1970's *Deja Vu* are included, with considerably less songs taken from later, less inspiring albums.

Digitally-remastered for all you technology freaks, the tracks flow out the speakers with surprising clarity—David, Graham, and Stephen sound like the whole Mormon Tabernacle Choir. Hallelujah!

see a barber.

The trio also whips up a neat little cover of McCartney's "Blackbird," however, the alternate recording of "Helplessly Hoping" kind of, well... blows.

Nifty liner notes tell you exactly who played on the songs, where, when, and on what instruments. Accompanying these details are little anecdotes, opinions, and quotes from the each of the songwriters which tell you things about the process of writing the songs.

Did you know that "Our House" is about Joni Mitchell's house in California where she and Graham Nash lived together during their romance?

Nash writes that "There was a fireplace, and two cats in the yard." Stills, however, flatly refuses to tell who "Dark Star" is really about.

So what exactly is the CSN boxed set? Nothing less than the collective history of three talented musicians with distinct but complementary styles. Just look at the booklet cover photo: Stills with his cool, confident air; Nash with a slightly arrogant smirk; and Crosby with that good ol' devilish look in his eye. Who could ask for more?

I think I'll just lay back, hit play on the remote, and travel back to Woodstock. See ya there.

Neil Young buffs, be assured your favorite troubadour and mine makes a considerable showing, although only as a part of the quartet and sometimes just as a guitarist. Two songs included were penned by Young: "Helpless" and "Ohio."

The compilation does focus extensively on each of the other three bandmates. There is work from Stills' solo albums, plus songs by his early '70s group Manassas. David Crosby and Graham Nash are also given a thorough airing, both separately and as a duo.

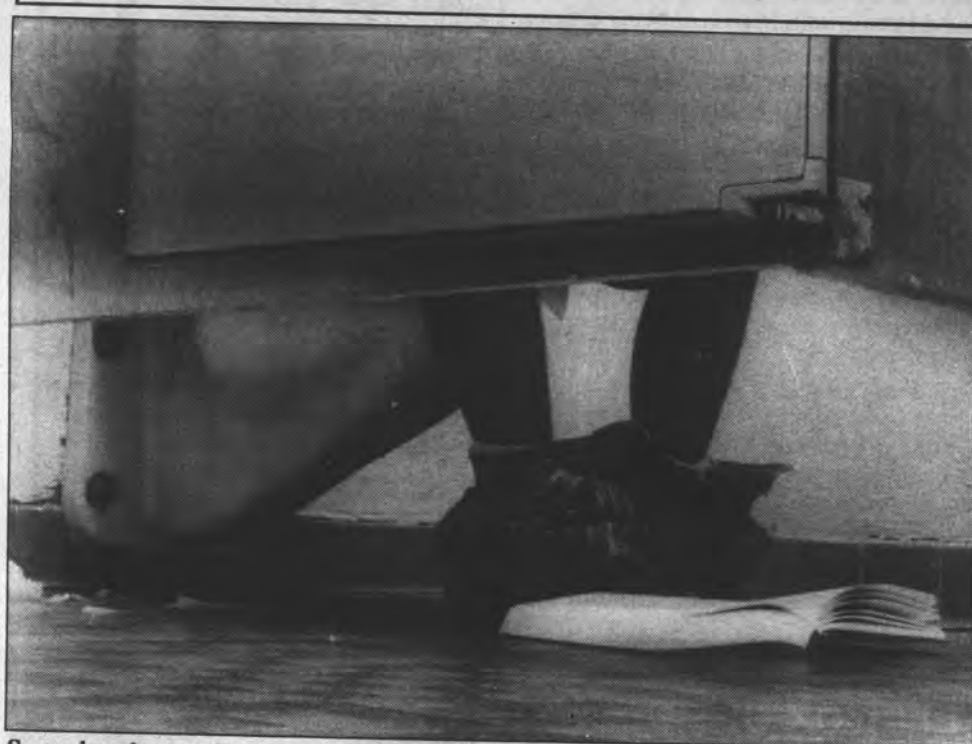
In fact, there is considerably more solo and duo material than actual Crosby, Stills, and Nash stuff, but hey, there are 77 songs. The greatest attraction for fanatics may be the 20 plus unreleased tracks, with three songs which have never seen the light of day; the rest of them are alternate mixes and recordings.

Highlights in this department include a kick-in-the-teeth, unedited version of Crosby's "Almost Cut My Hair," the trials and tribulations of a hippie with an itch to

Box of Famous Animals

Bambi	Tiger
Thumper	Scrappy Doo
Rin-tin-tin	Chuck B.
Benji	Steiner
King Kong	Woodsey
Flounder	Garry Gnu
Daffy Duck	Lassie
Flipper	Bubbles
Felix the Cat	Rudolph
Milo and Otis	Mona
Velveten Rabbit	Orca
Gossamer	Yoda
Millie Bush	Smokey
John Gotti	Safety Pup

Karl Langdon's Wild Kingdom



Some jungles are foreign, strange, filled with sights unknown to the human eye. The dangers involved in this photograph have scarred Karl for life. But his efforts should be lauded, for he has captured the famed and feared giroposaur, thought extinct by most cryptozoologists. Karl is currently recovering from nasal burns; his camera, unfortunately, was lost. Hold the Kingdom Kamera in your thoughts.

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SATURDAY

Sanity Check

SUNDAY

Study Night
The music of Woodstock
& Charlie Brown

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Saturday 9 p.m.-2 a.m.
Sunday 8 p.m.-1 a.m.

I.M. Bowling

Acorn Sports Service

Intramural bowling is well along into its seventh week, with several nail biting matches already completed. The Ballbusters, composed of senior Joe Kruttsick, junior Chris Vitek, and sophomore James Kimball are running even with the Eggplants, a freshman team consisting of Mike Knox, Janine Walits, and Jill O'Brien, for the chance to capture the coveted intramural T-shirt.

Two other teams that are back in the standings but still offering strong competition are the Three Blind Mice, with juniors Eric Driks, Mike Kogan, and sophomore Keith Woodward, and the Stingers, with senior Denise Reboli and sophomore Theresa Meyers.

Knox and Kimball are tied for high male game with a 203, while Kimball has the high average of 171. For the females, O'Brien has high game with a 158 and the high average of 131.

The teams will now look towards the semi-annual tournament with FDU to be held Wednesday, Nov. 13. The teams have done extremely well in the past, and members say they hope to continue in that tradition.

'Magic' faces toughest test Lakers' all-star point guard tests HIV positive

Jeff Blumenthal
Kevin Cioppa

Earvin "Magic" Johnson smiled and joked with reporters at his press conference yesterday, as if he were accepting another Most Valuable Player trophy. He talked about the challenges of life, of how his back was to the wall, and how he would come out swinging.

He talked with the confidence of a man who had brought vitality and prosperity to a dying league, lifted his team to five World Championships, and earned the reputation of the greatest leader in basketball history.

But Magic was not talking about a game. This great athlete, the possessor of the all-time National Basketball Association assist record, had just been informed he tested HIV positive. And he announced to the world his immediate retirement.

Magic leaves behind an amazing career. As a college sophomore, he led the Michigan State Spartans to the 1979 NCAA championship before departing for the NBA.

He joined a league with sparse crowds, poor esteem, and little money. Magic, along with Larry Bird and Julius Erving, changed all that. They ignited fans with their explosive playing style, propelling the NBA to the

forefront of the national sports scene.

Who can forget game six of the 1980 NBA championship series, when Los Angeles Laker teammate Kareem Abdul-Jabbar went down with an injury, and the rookie Magic rose to the occasion. He abandoned his usual point guard position, posted up at center, and scored over 40 points to lead the Lakers to victory.

Some call him the greatest player ever—and with good reason. Although there may be more talented athletes in the basketball annals, no player has shown such a unique ability to turn ordinary players into an extraordinary team. His mere presence on the basketball court could convince his teammates they too were champions—giving them the edge that every great squad needs.

And through it all—the fame, the money—he has not forgotten his roots. Johnson has made a concerted effort to give back to the community from which he came through his extensive fund-raising for the United Negro College Fund.

It should not be surprising that Magic applied the same class and dignity which he displayed on the basketball court to yesterday's press conference. For Magic realizes he now begins a career much more

important than the one just ended.

Instead of talking about the possible shortening of his life, he courageously spoke out at the virus that has cost him his livelihood, he talked of becoming a spokesman for safe sex—of convincing youngsters about the value of being careful.

Instead of conceding defeat, he spoke of fighting back. A mere 24 hours after learning he had tested HIV positive, a precursor to AIDS, Johnson informed the world of a new beginning, not of an end.

And somehow, as he braces himself for the fight of his life, we believe him. After all, he's Magic.

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Rugby ends with loss

3-2 record earns second place finish

Acorn Sports Service

Saturday, Oct. 26, the Drew Rugby Football Club traveled to SUNY-Maritime to play its final game of the season. The afternoon was not very pleasant for Green Death as they lost to first place Maritime, 19-4.

From the opening kickoff, it was obvious that it was going to be a tough match. Hard hitting and numerous scrums took their toll on both teams but appeared to have a greater effect on the Drew side.

Within the first 10 minutes of the game, a successful maul by Maritime lead to their first try of the game. The conversion kick catapulted the home team to a 6-0 advantage.

The Drew squad tried to bounce back, but were unable to penetrate the defensive play of Maritime. Several penalties and sloppy play by D.R.F.C. allowed SUNY to score again.

This time the Maritime squad was able to add three more points with a 25 meter penalty kick making the score 9-0 at the close of the first half.

Following halftime, both teams drastically improved their play. Drew was able to keep the ball on Maritime's side of the field for the early part of the half and finally put some points on the board with a try by back captain Frank Moyes.

After catching Maritime off guard on a penalty, Moyes ran through four SUNY backfielders and put the ball into the corner of the try zone making the score 9-4.

This drive by Drew encouraged improved play by the Maritime team. Even after winning most of the scrums and the lineouts, Drew was unable to take control of the game.

The numerous penalties on the part of Drew did not help the situation as Maritime was able to score two more tries in the remainder of the second half, making the

final score of the game 19-4.

"We have nothing to be ashamed of," scrum captain Sam Hijab said. "Despite the lack of optimism by many people, we were able to finish with a winning season, taking second place in our division."

Friday, the Drew B-siders played the FDU-Madison A-side squad on the Mead Hall field. The smaller Drew squad was unable to defeat their crosstown rivals but played one of their best games this semester.

Even though they were not as experienced as their opponents, the Killer B's dominated in the scrums and the backfield. Unfortunately for Drew, a loose ball play landed in the hands of FDU's wing, giving him a breakaway for the try zone.

Both teams battled it out for the remainder of the first half, with neither able to score, leaving it 6-0 at halftime.

The second half did not prove to be any easier for the Drew squad. The larger FDU team took control of the game, putting together a successful drive that ended with a try. With the two point conversion kick, the score went to 12-0.

The Killer B's bounced back, but the game was called for darkness, and they were unable to capitalize on their excellent play. Despite their loss, the Drew B-side played a great game.

Both the A-side and the B-side had tremendous seasons. The A-side took second place in their division with a 3-2 record while the B-side had their first winning season in four years.

"I'm extremely pleased with the outcome of the season," senior prop Eric Stofman said. "It feels good to finish the season with a winning record. And I'm proud to have been on winning teams two of the three years I played."

The team will now set their sights on their spring season. With the return of some key players from semesters abroad, Green Death is likely to have an even better season.

Gridiron Guesses

SAN FRANCISCO at NEW ORLEANS

At the outset of the season, if anyone had looked at this game, they would have expected each team to have the other's record.

The Saints are the class of the NFC West, and if it were not for the Redskins, they would be at the top of the conference. Their defense still has not allowed 100 points on the season, and their offense gets the job done. Their running game will miss Dalton Hilliard who was placed on IR, but QB Bobby Hebert should be able to exploit the holes in the 49ers secondary which tends to surrender big plays.

After the heartbreaking loss to the Falcons, San Francisco faces an uphill battle for a wild card berth. With QB Steve Bono starting for injured Steve Young and the Saints' defense constantly putting on the pressure, the 49ers offense could be a nightmare this week. If K Mike Cofer's inability to make chip-shot field goals persists, the Niners could be shut out.

If they do score, the defense must avoid a repeat performance of last week (remember the last-second "Hail Mary" TD by Atlanta). If not, San Fran will be in for an extremely long day, and New Orleans' fans will once again be dancing in the aisles.

FINAL: Saints 17—49ers 6

PHILADELPHIA at CLEVELAND

This will be a key game for the playoff hopes of two 4-5 teams. Whichever one loses might as well look to next year.

The Eagles may have the advantage, coming off an overwhelming defeat of the Giants. QB Jim McMahon was able to skillfully direct the offense, and, with the help of rookie RB James Joseph, Philadelphia finally was able to establish a running game. Don't expect another

offensive explosion from this team, but they will put points on the board.

On the other hand, do expect their defense to be swarming once again. QB Bernie Kosar might not lose his no-interception streak, but he could face losing a limb with Reggie White knocking on the door.

The Browns must try to regain their momentum after a tough loss to Cincinnati last week. Kosar is doing the job at QB, and Kevin Mack can still run the ball, but Cleveland never dominates as an offensive team. Due to Kosar's lack of mobility, the offense will have to focus on short passes or pay the consequences.

Defensively, the Browns are nothing special. They have some talented defensive backs, but the Eagles passing game focuses on short passes which could limit that factor. Maybe Cleveland's best asset at stopping the Eagles' offense will be their unruly bunch of fans—"The Dawg Pound."

FINAL: Eagles 20—Browns 10

CHICAGO at MINNESOTA

The Bears, on top of the NFC Central after beating the Lions, should expect a tough game out of a Viking squad fighting for its playoff life.

Chicago's offense is sporadic, but, when it's on, they can put some points on the board—especially when QB Jim Harbaugh performs like he did Sunday. And as Coach Ditka says, the defense can "knock the snot out of people."

The Vikings' offense is more consistent—it's almost always bad. RB Herschel Walker has not panned out and WR Anthony Carter just doesn't get the ball enough.

Defensively, Minnesota has loads of talent. They just don't show it. They will have to pressure Harbaugh to win.

FINAL: Bears 20—Vikings 13

—Shawn Sullivan

Field hockey falls in heartbreaking MAC final

Keith Morgen
Staff Writer

The NCAA is about ready to begin its annual tournament party. But the field hockey team, despite its 13-4-2 record, did not receive an invitation. This only adds to the emotional letdown following their fall in the Middle Atlantic Conference championship game to 12th ranked Lebanon Valley after three overtime periods and a penalty stroke shootout.

Part of the frustration derives from the fact the Rangers, who did earn an Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference tournament bid, failed to earn an NCAA bid, while squads such as Franklin & Marshall and Messiah, who drew beat in the MAC semifinals, earned entries.

"We're very hurt," senior Missy Della Russo said. "We were 13-4-2 and we played very strong teams. [But] we keep having to prove ourselves over and over."

Drew dominated the game against Lebanon Valley, both in regulation and during the overtime periods, but were unable to capitalize on their many scoring opportunities. The ball was constantly in Lebanon Valley's end of play and the Ranger defense went relatively untested. Yet Drew simply could not put the ball in the net.

Della Russo scored Drew's only goal when she retrieved a rebound from senior Kara Schermerhorn's shot and blasted it into the back of the cage at 6:52 of the second half of regulation. Unfortunately, Lebanon Valley came right back and tied the game up less than two minutes later.

The Rangers had the best chance to win the game, when in the first sudden-death overtime period, Della Russo was awarded a penalty stroke. But as she did all afternoon long, Lebanon Valley's goalie made the big play and the game was prolonged.

"This was our best game yet," junior Tanya Meck said. "In overtime we were a better team and overall we were better out on the field than they were. They just had a really great goalie."

That play in net was crucial when, after

one regular and two sudden-death overtime periods, the game came down to a penalty stroke shootout. Each squad chose five players to go one-on-one with the opponent's goalie on a penalty stroke. But when the Lebanon Valley goalie made with a key save on Della Russo, the Rangers' last shooter, Drew came up one goal short and Lebanon Valley took home the championship.

Even in defeat, the Rangers gave credit to their fans who rode along side them throughout the season and MAC play-offs. "The fans were awesome," freshman Cara Williams said. "We were all tired and disappointed after losing and they all applauded and cheered as we walked off the field. It was incredible."

The turf field, which the Rangers hold so dear, may be the reason why Drew will not be playing in the NCAA tournament. The NCAA board frowns upon the faster turf game which involves more finesse and ball movement in favor of the slower grass game. For example, the NCAA board will not let powerhouse Trenton State host any tournaments because their home field is turf.

The Rangers say they feel if the NCAA believes teams like Drew need to always win on grass to qualify for their tournament, then the reverse should hold true as well. Teams that play on grass should have to come to Drew, Trenton State, or any other turf field and win those games.

"The NCAA has no right to judge us like this," junior Jessica Platt said. "They don't deserve that power. They have to be blind to not let us play. We deserve to play in that tournament."

Despite the NCAA disappointment, the Rangers have accomplished far more than anyone anticipated. The season began as a rebuilding period for a young team which had lost seven seniors and was without a goalie. Yet it turned into a 13-4-2 campaign, climaxing with a MAC championship game which went to four extra periods of play.

"All the younger players adjusted and did well only because of the support and leadership of the veterans," Williams said.

Drew will begin the ECAC tournament



Kathy Whelan's play at midfield was a key for the Rangers reaching the MAC championship game. Unfortunately, that was not enough in the finals, as Drew finally went down in defeat in a penalty stroke shootout. Acorn file photo

against Oneonta Saturday at Glassboro State. The Rangers have something to prove, and winning the ECAC tournament would be the ideal way to show the NCAA board why they should have invited Drew to their tournament.

"We are going to kick some butt in the ECAC tournament," sophomore Kathy

Whelan said. "We were gyped. We had one bad week and they never let us redeem ourselves. That's frustrating."

"If I could say just one thing to the NCAA it would be that when you didn't let us into the tournament, you guys made a big mistake."

Sports Forum

What is field hockey? I may have found the answer

Shawn Sullivan
Sports Editor

I give up. I've been here for three years, and I still can't understand it. I've tried and tried, but all revelation has somehow avoided me.

What's my plight, you may ask? It's nothing as complex as the meaning of life, but it does present its difficulties. And now I have taken the question under my wing, hoping to find the answer before I depart from Drew. . . .

What are the rules of field hockey? That's it. Nothing amazing. But no matter how hard I search, I can never find the answer. You may think as sports editor, I would know something so apparently simple. Well I'll be honest—I don't have a clue.

But do not get the impression I don't enjoy the sport. I do. I attend every game I can. And the games are exciting.

Yet I still do not understand field hockey. Maybe the reason is that I had almost no contact with the sport until I attended my first Drew game.

I'll admit I had a little knowledge of the sport, but I must reiterate "little." I know my high school had a field hockey team (I think?) and I somehow recall a great deal of controversy resulted when a young man went to court to be allowed to play on the women's team at his high school. (Or was that the guy who sued to wear a skirt to school? I really don't remember.)

But that was the extent of my field hockey "knowledge." I knew the players donned plaid skirts for play, but honestly, the only athletic activity I had seen involving such skirts was a log tossing contest I had the pleasure of witnessing at some ungently hour

on ESPN. And I knew these sports had nothing in common . . . although field hockey players do carry sticks. (Any correlation?)

All that aside, I went to my first field hockey game three years ago with an open mind. And I was impressed—I enjoyed watching the game. But in those 70 minutes of play, my brain had been teased. What was I watching, I wondered?

I found I had a much easier time understanding another one of those obscure ESPN sports—curling. Most haven't even heard of the sport. (It's sort of bocce ball on ice.)

But back to field hockey. The main source of my puzzlement resulted from penalty calling. Fouls were called with seemingly no rhyme or reason. The ball would be struck, it would travel ten yards, and a whistle would blow signaling a penalty.

I'll admit I was clueless. Play seemed to be progressing smoothly and all of a sudden—it stopped. What had I missed?

I eventually caught on that the majority of penalties resulted from balls being hit in the air. A strange rule I supposed, but I could accept it. This game wasn't going to be as difficult to understand as I first thought.

But I was soon brought back to reality when someone explained that the ball could

leave the ground in certain instances as judged by the referees.

So the ball couldn't leave the ground . . . but it could? I was confused. Other rules were easier to understand. It just appeared to me they weren't always called, but the results of the fouls blew my mind.

Once the whistle sounded, one referee would move both arms up and down and simultaneously point them at the corner of the field. I could only assume they had hidden fantasies to work runways at a local airport.

What came after that was even stranger. While the official's arms were still directing planes onto the turf, the other's teams players began sprinting to separate ends of the field. When they were finished, four players stood in their own goal and the rest of the team was stationed at midfield. The Rangers' entire team was set up between them.

I could not help but think back to third grade. It seemed as if I was witnessing some advanced mutation of "red rover," my favorite game in my younger days. I kept on expecting somebody to yell out, "Red rover, red rover—let blue come over." It didn't happen.

It turned out I was watching a penalty corner, as someone was kind enough to

explain. I accepted it at that.

Since that day, I have attended many more field hockey games. I still don't understand all the rules, but I am getting better. And although I would like to understand the game, I simply view the games for enjoyment, not for enlightenment.

And, until Saturday, that was my purpose for this article. I found field hockey difficult to understand, but I enjoyed watching it anyway.

And it was under that impression that I wandered down to the turf Saturday to view the Middle Atlantic Conference championship game between Drew and Lebanon Valley. I was looking for a little entertainment . . . I left with much more.

What I saw was one of the best athletic events of my life. Both teams fought valiantly . . . through three overtime periods and a penalty stroke shootout. In the end, one team had to lose. Unfortunately, the Rangers wound up on the down side.

As the last penalty stroke was saved and players walked off the field, I saw tears flow down the eyes of many of the players and I realized how much the game had meant to them. My heart went out to each and everyone. They had played so intensely, with so much heart, only to succumb to defeat.

Witnessing such heartbreak, I realized what the game was all about. So I don't understand the rules—who cares? Rules only dictate how the game is played.

Seeing the intensity and emotion each woman carried with her on the field, comprehending the rules did not seem that important. I understood the love each player had for the game.

And once I recognized that love, I had grasped the meaning of the entire game.

The U.C. Board Presents

The Suitcase Party



Fri., Nov. 15, 9 p.m.
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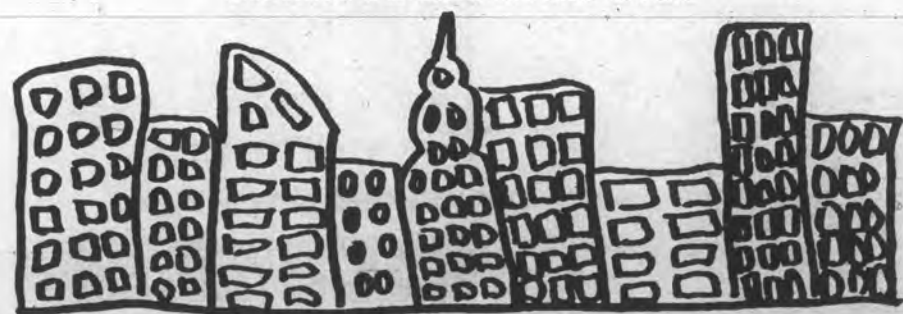
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Women's soccer ends up-and-down season

Although 7-8 record falls short of goal of .500 season, performance leaves hope for future

Brian J. Duff
Sports Editor

During the women's soccer preseason, there was every indication that a winning campaign was on the horizon. The roster boasted nine returning starters, including four seniors, as well as a deep bench. The incoming freshmen were among the finest classes to join the team. The factors necessary to construct a successful season were present.

Unfortunately, as is often the case in sports, all did not go as planned. A 4-1 defeat in overtime against Stockton State during the second to last week of the season ended the Rangers' hopes of finishing with a .500 record. The final verdict for the season was a 7-8 mark, with a 2-5 standing in the Middle Atlantic Conference. Nevertheless, the 1991 campaign was not without its share of high points.

Many records were set, broken, or tied along the course of the season. Senior Melissa Morgan ended her career with the record for most games started (46) and most games played (51). Junior Danielle Baraty's offensive feats put her atop three categories. Baraty tied the school record for most goals in a game with her four tallies against Wilkes. She also set records for most goals in a season with 14, as well as most points in a season with 31. Junior goalie Pam Bahia set the school record for most saves in a game with 27, in a heroic, though losing, effort to Stockton State.

"Our final record is deceiving," senior tri-captain Erica Runyon said. "Games like Dickinson, Elizabethtown, and Muhlenberg could have easily ended in our favor. More importantly, however, is the fact that we were never really out of any game. We competed with each team we came up against."

The Ranger offense, while led by Baraty, featured a balanced attack with eight players appearing in the scoring column over the course of the season. A quartet of seniors, Tiki Hartshorn (seven goals, one assist), Morgan (four goals, four assists), Runyon (four goals, one assist), and Dawn Zebick (four goals, six assists), helped Baraty lead the offensive charge.

What plagued the squad over the course of the schedule was inconsistency on attack. Some games Drew would find the net five or six times, while in others, goals were extremely rare.

"Getting the first goal in some games was extremely hard," Morgan said. "We would dominate a team but then sputter when we got near the 18. Quite simply, there were times when we just couldn't finish."

A combination of experience and youth helped anchor the Ranger defense. Bayha's consistent, superb performances in net motivated the rest of the defensive corps to rally around her. She suffered an injury midway through the season and missed five games. Sophomore Samantha Hajjar rose to the occasion and filled the void. Runyon and junior Mary Kate Appicelli provided solid defense in back along with freshman sweeper Bridget Hogan.

The emergence of Hogan at the sweeper position allowed Runyon to move up to stopperback and become active in the offense.

Consistent performances at the midfield were turned in by Morgan, juniors Zach Kaiafas and Marijke Matthijssen, and freshman Heather Tyndall.

One of the team's biggest wins came on the road against Bryn Mawr. The Rangers avenged a loss from last season with a 2-1 victory.

"Like many of our games, this was an extremely close match," coach Dan Jones



Next season's squad will have to replace the offensive production and leadership of graduating seniors like Dawn Zebick. Acorn file photo

said. "On this given day we put every aspect of our game together. We played excellent soccer."

The final game of the 1991 campaign was also another big victory. Facing a strong Vassar squad who had beaten Swarthmore (a team the Rangers fell to 3-0), Drew emerged with a solid 4-1 win, ending the season on a high note.

A look to next season leaves one with several questions. The graduation of five seniors, who accounted for 19 of the 36 Ranger goals, leaves a large void in the scoring column. In addition to goals, leadership roles will need to be filled by the remaining members of the team. The further development of attackers like sophomores Hajjar, Carrie Reilly, and Emmy Richter could help take the scoring burden off Baraty. Leaders for the following season will have to emerge during spring workouts and pre-

season to provide guidance for the rest of the squad.

If it could be deemed so, the one sure thing for next season (barring any injuries) is the defensive corps. Junior Becky Baird returns from a year abroad to fill the stopper position and will all but sure up an already solid defense of Appicelli, Bayha, and Hogan.

While on paper, next season seems to be shaping up as a rebuilding year, some factors could prove this premise wrong. The team will have an abundance of juniors, all with playing experience. If they can step up to the challenge, they will form a strong nucleus from which Jones can build. The team's success next year, more than any other year, lies solely in its own hands. This off-season is not as much a time to rebuild, as it is a time to mature.

Men's soccer finishes search for identity

Brian J. Duff
Sports Editor

There is a phrase that churns the stomachs of coaches and players alike throughout the sports world: "A rebuilding season." While no one involved in sports likes to admit it, rebuilding seasons are inevitable, even in the strongest programs.

The men's soccer team lost eight of last year's starters. Only five returning players had considerable varsity experience, three seniors, a junior, and a sophomore. Without question, the traditionally strong Ranger squad was in for a rebuilding year.

The terms "young" and "inexperienced" were often used when referring to a team that was composed mainly of sophomores and freshmen. In addition, Drew faced one of its toughest schedules in recent history, a fact evident in a 9-10-1 final record. This is not to imply the team did not possess talent. However, talent cannot totally compensate for lack of experience.

"The talent was definitely there," sopho-



Sophomores like Rob Kenyon will be called upon to shoulder more responsibility in their junior campaigns. Acorn file photo

more sweeper Aran Madden said. "But we needed the experience and maturity of upperclassmen to blend individual talent into a team."

The Rangers were led by tri-captains Jim and Rich Martin and Dmitris Spiliadis. The Martins helped anchor an inexperienced defense, while Spiliadis provided experience on a front line composed solely of sophomores and freshmen. They served as reminders of the winning tradition at Drew over the years to the younger players.

"This was a frustrating year for everyone," Jim Martin said. "We were young and faced a hard schedule. In the first five games, we faced three top 20 teams. We really didn't have time to let each game sink in and grow from it. As an inexperienced team you need time to understand the new responsibilities confronting you."

Junior Bill Geyer provided essential experience in goal. He faced the hard task of trying to coordinate a back four composed of three newcomers: Junior transfer Kevin Leitner, Madden, and freshman Peter Bruckman, with Jim Martin.

Sophomore Todd Julian and freshman Chris Penarelli also made solid contributions on defense. Sophomore Mark Stewart was a utility player who provided ample backup to Geyer in net, while seeing substantial time in the field.

The midfield was also virtually rebuilt from the ground up. Sophomore Mike Clark was the only returning player with midfield experience. Rich Martin made the transition to midfield in hopes of providing experience at that vital position.

Sophomores Jeff Bryan, Mario Ferraro, and Andy Scaer, along with freshman Drew Lochli helped construct a winning combination at midfield. Clark was the team's leading scorer with five goals and four assists.

Various duos were experimented at striker over the course of the 1991 campaign. Spiliadis often teamed with sophomore Rob Kenyon or freshman Ramsey Salemah. Other

We didn't finish in the final third of the field. We were not dangerous in the box. No one feared us offensively like the past. As a young squad we needed to be able to score early—because we were not confident we could come back from a deficit.

—Bill Geyer
Junior goalkeeper

combinations involved sophomores Eric Beiter, Lorenzo Cavallaro, John Simpson, Dylan Sujet, and freshman Tom Smith.

Perhaps the Rangers' biggest shortcoming this season was their inability to score goals. Much of this was a result of the team's inexperience playing with each other. If a team cannot score goals, regardless of how well they are playing, they will not win.

"We didn't finish in the final third of the field," Geyer said. "We were not dangerous in the box. No one feared us offensively like the past. As a young squad we needed to be able to score early—because we were not confident we could come back from a deficit."

As an inexperienced team, the Rangers were searching for a team identity. They did not have the benefit of knowing they could win together. The majority of this year's squad were members of a winless sub-varsity team last season. As a result of the tough schedule, they were unable to piece many wins together to build confidence. This seemed to form a "we are only as good as our last game" mentality. "Our inability to score really kept us from realizing how good a team we were," Madden said. "We needed a spark to make us play to our potential."

As with any season, there were some key games both in winning and losing efforts that dictated the course of the season. Drew emerged with a huge 2-1 win at Scranton midway through the season that seemed to give it the momentum needed to defend its MAC title and string together some wins.

"The win over Scranton proved to us that we could beat a good team," Leitner said.

Perhaps the most devastating loss of the season was a 3-2 overtime verdict against St. John's in Minnesota.

The Rangers were up 2-1 with 15 seconds remaining. As a result of a few defensive miscues, St. John's tied the game with two seconds left, then went on to win in the overtime period.

"A win over St. John's would have enabled us to finish the season strong," head coach Vern Mummert said. "That loss was hard for everyone to take mentally."

All indicators point to a successful 1992 campaign. The team is only losing three seniors to graduation. All that needs to occur during spring soccer and in the off-season is for the team to recognize its own abilities, and act upon them.

The sophomores will now be juniors and have to rise to the occasion before them. A goal scorer must emerge. Someone has to get selfish for the good of the team and say "I'm going to score and win this for the team."

It is true the Rangers were a young team this season, but it is vital that they learn from the experience.

Mummert put Drew's return to its winning ways in perspective. "As a young team we learned many good lessons, perhaps the most important was that losing is no fun. If you hate losing, you will do whatever it takes to win."