

the Acorn

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NOVEMBER 15, 1991

Mummert appointed Athletic Director

Sam Hijab
Staff Writer

Vern Mummert, interim co-director of athletics, has been appointed director of athletics effective immediately. Mummert served as interim director since Aug. 1 when Dick Szlasa resigned from the post.

"I'm delighted about it," University President Tom Kean said. "Vern has always done very well in the capacities he has held at Drew and I'm convinced he will do an outstanding job as the athletic director."

According to Dean of the College of Liberal Arts Paolo Cucchi, it was early last week when the search committee formed by Kean recommended Mummert be given the position for a two to three year period. Cucchi said Kean met with Mummert Monday and the decision was announced Wednesday.

"I was honored that they selected me," Mummert said. He said he thinks he was chosen because he has been at Drew for some time and is familiar with University operations. "I know how the highs and the lows go. I've known it's important to stay positive and professional in terms of what we do here and at the same time, be as creative as possible with the budgets. That's



Mummert becomes Director of Athletics after serving as men's soccer and tennis coach. Acorn file photo

basically what we are going to try to do."

Mummert said as director he would look for fairness and equality among the athletic team budgets, the physical education budget and those for intramurals and recreation. "We will also try to have more of a relationship with the club sports in terms of using

the outdoor fields," he said, "and we've coordinated that with our athletic varsity schedules as well."

"With physical education we're looking from year to year to change curriculum to meet the trends and requests of the times, and a lot of this is going towards fitness

now. So each year we'll be looking at our P.E. curriculum."

In terms of problems, Mummert said, "We need to make the most of what we have now and be positive in terms of our budgets and facilities and sell what we have at Drew here right now."

"We have a great education. We've got great outdoor facilities. Down the road we're going to be getting a new field house and we've got to be positive in terms of that approach and with our prospective students as well as the students that are here. I think the future will look bright as long as people hang in."

Mummert currently serves as the head coach of both the men's soccer and men's tennis teams. To date he is the only Drew coach, past or present, with 100 victories in each of his two sports. He has a 117-62-30 (.631) mark in soccer and 130-74 (.637) in men's tennis as he has just completed his 11th season as head coach of the men's soccer squad.

Mummert said he currently balances his coaching commitments with the administrative work required of a director. "In terms of future implications of which direction we go with sports, for myself personally, that's

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Washington Semester may cease for '93

Alison Simko
Staff Writer

The Political Science Department has proposed discontinuing the Washington Semester program for the spring of 1993. According to Director of Off-Campus Programs Cathy Messmer, the semester may be cancelled because Assistant Professor of Political Science Phil Mundo, director of the Washington program for several years, will go on sabbatical for that semester.

Messmer said no other political science professors are available to direct the semester, and the department is reluctant to hire someone new.

"We have discussed hiring someone in Washington temporarily to direct the program but decided that was not really a very good idea," Messmer said. The program has prospered under Phil Mundo. He's a very strong director. Students like him. It's his area of expertise. ... We just felt that it was being very risky to hire someone who doesn't know Drew very well, who may not have Phil's strengths to run the program."

As director of the Washington program, Mundo oversees student housing, directs cultural activities, teaches classes, and supervises internships for Drew students. "He's responsible for everything down there from soup to nuts," Messmer said.

Messmer said the semester would be cancelled for one semester only. "The political science department has made the proposal that we discontinue the program for the spring of '93 and that we pick it up again afterwards. It's just a one

time deal."

The political science department will meet with Vice President for Finance and Business Affairs Mike McKitish today to discuss the possible cancellation and to reach a decision. "The final decision has not yet been made. The administration still has to approve [it]," Mundo said.

Messmer said, "We [are trying] to make the decision as quickly as we can so that we can inform Drew students that this is going to be the situation and they can either apply to go on a program the upcoming spring ... or they can choose to hold off their Washington semester until their senior year."

Students have the alternative of participating in a Washington program sponsored by another college or university.

"We would be happy to be helpful in any way we can for students finding another program," Messmer said.

Messmer said she does not see any other alternative to cancelling the program for the spring semester. "We really think that this is the way we have to go about it."

Messmer also said she hopes the cancellation will not create problems for students. "I rather doubt there is going to be a big hassle," she said. "We're trying to accommodate students as best as we can by making the admissions restrictions less restricted, enabling sophomores to go this spring. It's a bit inconvenient, I would agree, and I think some students are going to have problems with this. But we'll do everything we can to help them out."

Alleyne evaluates theme programs

Larry Grady
News Editor

Yesterday, Dean of Student Life Denise Alleyne sent her evaluations of the six current theme houses to University President Tom Kean, which states the language themes need to be in a separate house environment, the Ujamma House "could be housed in a residence hall," and that she "cannot recommend" the Community House to "continue in a separate environment." The report also stated the Women's Concerns House "is a fine program and should be continued."

The evaluation of the International House will be sent next Wednesday, according to Alleyne.

Her evaluations are based on review of the program goals, visits to each theme house, discussion with the residents, review of activities sponsored by theme houses, discussions with faculty advisors, and input from Director of Residence Life John Ricci and Assistant Director of Residence Life Amy Beckerman, according to the report.

The evaluations have been sent to Kean and to the newly formed space allocation committee. "I want for the space allocation committee, the President, and the [University] cabinet to look at the evaluations I've made and use that information to make some decisions as to how some spaces should be used," Alleyne said.

Co-Chair of the Student Government Association Housing and Residence Life Committee Walt Maxemow said, "the report submitted is strictly and only Dean Alleyne's opinion." The committee's separate report is expected to be completed after Thanksgiving, he said.

Alleyne said, overall, the themes serve a real purpose and are valuable. In her report,

she said, like the theme residents, she believes "having these programs are a benefit to recruitment and retention."

Alleyne said moving Ujamma to a residence hall "might even strengthen the program by bringing it closer to the majority of the undergraduate community."

She cited internal problems, personality conflicts, and tension between the House and Hyera in her report.

The report states two stipulations the Ujamma program must fulfill to continue: "A commitment from Area Studies that Ujamma will receive support and guidance from African-American Studies faculty," and "there are enough students interested in this theme to keep occupancy at 90 percent."

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER OF DREW UNIVERSITY

the Acorn

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Operation Little Stuff

In the *Acorn*, we constantly discuss issues of supposed universal importance. Will the long-awaited new gym ever be built? What is the status of the Drew financial crunch? How do we alleviate the space problem?

Without doubt, these are important topics. But if you are like most Drew students, other smaller matters command your attention on an everyday basis—and frustrate the hell out of you.

To that end, we offer Operation Little Stuff—a list of relatively small ways Drew could improve itself. We do not expect all of these to be implemented, or even any of them. Some of them may prove too expensive—others may be just untenable.

But at the very least, we implore the administration to listen to what we have to say. After all, it's the little stuff that makes the biggest difference.

1. Get rid of all fluorescent lights. Although they lend that all-important hospital aura to our dorm rooms, something with a little more illumination would be beneficial. Right now there is barely enough light to avoid tripping over our three garbage cans, let alone read a textbook.
2. Move the ping-pong tables out of the middle of the University Center, preferably closer to the walls. Depending on one's height and sex, walking into the corner of one of those could be quite painful.
3. How about dryers that actually have *hot* air in them? It takes two cycles for one load to dry in most dorms—which does little for one's change purse.
4. Open up the Snack Bar on weekends as a student run canteen with food and a big-screen television for atmosphere. It is ridiculous that we, as a college, offer no meeting place in the middle of campus for undergraduate students to congregate.
5. Increase Snack Bar Vali-dine without raising prices. We should be able to receive a decent dinner without digging in our pockets for an extra quarter. We pay Drew enough already.
6. Change the meal card plan to a credit card system, as other schools do. We should be able to use our daily three meals more independently. Domino's or other eating establishments could be included.
7. Get rid of ALL bolster beds.
8. Buy more weights, mirrors, and benches for the free-weight gym. Maybe we could comb the want ads of the newspaper, or contact some health club going under. What we need here is a little bit of creativity—and a willingness to settle for something less than a brand new set.
9. How about an outdoor basketball court? It was nice to move Atrax out of the way—but did it have to be onto the only court on campus? At the very least, it wouldn't cost much to stick a hoop on the end of some parking lot.
10. Put juice machines next to soda machines. They would more than pay for themselves, and would offer a healthy alternative.
11. Bring back study days. The old system, with its five day Thanksgiving break and four day study weekend in October, created a more sane student population.
12. Offer workshops stressing community service.
13. Have daka hire some student workers.
14. Put a cap on how much professors expect us to pay for books. The price tags on some courses are ludicrous, and actually force students to look for cheaper classes.
15. Open up the Graduate Commons to all students.
16. Do something about those pitiful cue sticks. You can barely move a pin with one of those things, let alone drive a billiards ball.
17. Deliver Snack Bar pizza to rooms. Better yet, deliver Commons pizza to rooms. Faber's pies are much more appetizing than those cardboard things that sit in the glass case for hours on end.
18. Increase the ventilation in University Center Room 107. It is bad enough that this room ranks as the prime event space for clubs on campus, but the least we can do is make the damn thing more comfortable.
19. Show weekend movies in Learning Center Room 28, not U.C. 107. The Media Resource Center should allow Social Committee to show films there on a regular basis. The seats are much more comfortable and the screen looks more like a real theatre.
20. Move the package pick-up center a little closer to the rest of campus. The trip there isn't the worst part, it's walking back with the two boxes of mementos and food from home that can give you the hernia.
21. Let the leaves stay on the ground. We pick them up, take away the natural fertilizer, and then wonder why we have to plant grass seed every spring.
22. This one's for students. Stop yelling at each other—and start understanding. It makes life a whole lot easier.

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

All cultures shares historical burden of oppression

To the Editor:

In reference to Priscilla Ortiz's letter to the editor: Fantastic! "The road to diminish racism," as she so aptly phrases it "is a two way street." I totally agree. Racism is not a trait peculiar to one 'race' of people. It is a colorless, sexless phenomena that is present everywhere.

With this in mind, however, I simply must point out a glaring discrepancy in her letter. Bearing in mind that we are all members of the humyn race, and that we as humyns like to, even tend to, divide ourselves up into categories, of course there's going to be problems. That's what being human is all about. We thrive on power struggles.

The problem: Could there be a more viciously motivated and ideologically contrary statement made than this one; "But we cannot honestly expect the white community, historically oppressive of other ethnicities (italicized for emphasis) to take the first step in seeking to abolish racism."

Good morning. There are so many flaws to this statement, I cannot even begin to organize them. May I just say, please, cut me a break. What is this "white community?" Is it the Soviets? The Arabs? It certainly can not be the Jews, for they have suffered a lot of oppression. Is it me? I'm white. I haven't been too oppressive lately, nor do I expect ever to be in that powerful of a position. And even if I were, I would not utilize the power.

Further, her flagrant disregard for historical fact in favor of a politically popular ideal de-

stroys her otherwise credible line of reasoning. Are we to assume that the Orientals did not oppress one another? That the Native Americans did not fight to control the South Americans? Didn't the Egyptians (predominantly black people) have Jewish (white people) slaves? Italy's history alone tells of years of forced aggressive African oppression of the Sicilian people and Southern Italians. Do not subject me to this false idea that oppression is 'white.' Oppression is a human trait, and the American minorities are as human as any white American human. And we are all descendants of long lines of oppressive peoples. Do not perpetrate a myth of innocence that wipes clean the history of a people. We all could use a good lesson in decency towards one another.

And further, let us not disregard the Anglo thinkers who fought against slavery as early as the 17th century, or the women like Abigail Adams who fought against sexism.

If we all can stop blowing on our trumpets of righteousness and listen to some truth, then we will progress to the ideal of harmony. And for those who insist on repelling those awful white folk with long agendas of what disgusting humins they are (no reference to Ms. Ortiz), please heed Ortiz's advice: "Let's stop beating one another. Let's strive to learn about and respect one another. Let's get beyond the blame. This is where the answer lies."

Christine Farina
Senior

AIDS problem can happen to anybody—even you

To the Editor:

The HIV virus is one of the most fatal diseases facing us today. There are many on this campus and campuses everywhere who think they are immune to this because they "know" the person they are with; because they can "trust" that individual; or because it "won't happen to me." I applaud Magic Johnson for stepping forward and telling his story. I hope everyone hears what he is saying. I know this is a little different from the things you usually print, but I feel this is important. Please print it in this week's *Acorn*.

No Respector of Persons

It doesn't matter if you're black or white, blue, red, or green. Whether you're from America, Africa, Europe, or somewhere in-between. The game of lust is no different, it will always be the same. Only the consequences aren't recognized, cause they go under another name.

"C'mon chickie, chickie, C'mon—do me tonight!"
"C'mon sugar daddy, C'mon—just do me right!"
"Do me baby, do me—give me all you got!"
"Do me daddy, do me—damn you're hot!"

But when the minute's over, when all is said and done. Then it's 'bim, bam thank you ma'am' or 'sorry I have to run.' Later on someone gets tested and they find out

they have HIV. Then fingers start to pointing, "it's your fault, don't look at me."

I told you to wear a condom, but you thought you were Don Juan. You said, "But baby wearing a condom is like showering with your socks on." Well you should have taken precaution, you should have used your head. But because you wanted the full effect, we both may soon be dead.

Yo, look baby you're not all innocent, all you had to say was no. I would have put my pants back on and headed for the door. But you wanted it as much as I did, you were pleading "please don't go." You were moaning, I heard you, saying "mo' baby, mo' baby, mo'."

You continue to blame each other, but that won't change the facts. The reality of the situation is take responsibility for your acts. So before you give into lust, desire, or the flattery of a "friend" ask yourself if you can handle the results that come in the end.

Theresa Green
C' 90

Take more leadership in theme house controversy

To the Editor:

(Note—this letter was originally addressed to University President Tom Kean. I was on the Drew campus yesterday, and came home very upset. My daughter, a senior and resident of Madison House told of harassment and abuse the Madison House residents were receiving from other members of the Drew Community. She also showed past editions of the *Acorn* and letters regarding the upcoming move from Madison House. I was distressed to see there was no reaction to this situation from the administration.

Let me re-tell the story as I remember it. If this is incorrect, please correct me. Last spring, when housing assignments were being made there was absolutely no mention that Madison House was going to be made into offices. The residents there came home for the summer with the understanding that they would continue to have a room in Madison House.

In August (I remember this because we had already received the bill for housing) my daughter received a telephone call from the Resident Director informing her that Madison House was to be closed effective immediately and the students that planned to live there did not have a place to live. This upset my husband and I, as we are not the type to send our daughter off without housing. We made several calls to Mike McKitish, who did not return our calls. We did, however, speak with Peggi Howard who assured us that the administration had come up with a solution that was acceptable to the residents of Madison House.

I am now finding out that many students on campus are blaming the residents of Madison House for displacing the residents of International House, and no one from the administration is coming to their defense.

I must say, I am very disappointed in you and other members of the administration for this. I have always felt one character of a good leader was that he/she took responsibility for his/her actions, even when they were wrong. I was of the opinion that Drew University felt they had in you an excellent leader, and you would be an example to the students.

Now that you have become aware of the ramifications of the above decision, I am sure you will want to set the record straight with the Drew Community. I am sure, also, you will want to apologize to the residents of Madison House on behalf of Kevin Cioppa for his misinformation. I will expect that you will do so in the very near future.

Perhaps the administration will want to give new consideration to the idea that the residents of Madison House had initially, that of keeping the house a dorm until the end of this school year and then not allow anyone plans to live there next year. In this way neither the residents of Madison House, nor the residents of International House will be inconvenienced.

Margaret Francoeur
C.L.A. Student Parent

Implement national health care plan

Bill Norris
Staff Writer

Problem: Thirty-four million Americans lack health insurance. Problem: The Consumer Price Index indicates health care costs have risen 15 percent from January 1990 until the present, while the cost of all other consumer products has risen, on average, just 7.7 percent. Problem: In 1988 \$8.3 billion worth of health care went unpaid for. Problem: Americans spend two billion dollars a day on health care. Problem: Thousands of sick or injured Americans are turned away from doctors and hospitals every day because they do not have adequate insurance or cannot otherwise afford treatment.

The problems are clear. The health care industry is out of control. Care is becoming more expensive, and insurance is fast becoming a luxury that many cannot afford. But a solution exists to this growing problem—the implementation of a comprehensive national health care system.

In recent weeks the health care crisis has emerged as the "cause of the month" in Washington. For several years, the Democrats have been pushing for a national health care system in Congress. However, until recently, Republicans have rejected and belittled the measures as "socialist" and "un-American." In the recent election, two states spoke loudly on the American desire for national health care.

Pennsylvania's special Senate election reaffirmed this as Democrat Harris Wofford

rallied from a 44 point deficit to defeat former governor and United States Attorney General Dick Thornburgh. Wofford's main campaign platform was the need for a national health care system. Also, an overwhelming 78 percent of New Jersey voters answered "yes" to a question on the ballot calling for the creation of a comprehensive, national health care and insurance system. Now, Republicans have joined the crusade for a new health care system.

Currently, three plans are before Congress. The Republican plan, introduced in the Senate by Bob Dole (R-KS), is merely a revision of current policy, and serves only a popular political agenda rather than addressing the problem.

The two Democratic plans are better, providing real changes the system needs. The first, sponsored by Sen. Ted Kennedy (D-MA) calls for every employer to implement a health insurance program for the company's employees or to pay a tax to the Federal Government so it can provide health insurance for the employees. This plan has some merit, but it must be discounted because it could cause undue strife in small businesses.

The second plan, introduced by Rep. Marty Russo (D-IL) and Sen. Bob Kerrey (D-NE) is stronger. The Kerrey-Russo measure calls for the creation of a national health plan modeled after the programs in other nations (Canada, Great Britain, etc.). The costs of the program would be offset by new payroll taxes (instead of withdrawing money from pay checks), personal and corporate

A recent study commissioned by the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees; Public Citizen Health Research Group; and Physicians for a National Health Plan reveals that a single, nationalized health insurer would save \$27-30 billion per year.

income taxes, and other levies. Other supporters of the measure have called for money to be trimmed from the defense budget and used instead for the national health care program. The Kerrey-Russo proposal represents the radical step needed to begin healing the American health care system.

Critics of a national health care system argue the new taxes would cripple America economically, the program would be expensive, and the quality of available care would be lower. The facts do not support these observations.

The United States is one of the least taxed industrialized nation. Taxpayers and corporations can afford the necessary increases. Also, this is one of the few instances when tax money will pay for a direct service, rather than something we never see. Simply put, because Americans want a national health insurance program, they must be prepared to pay for some of it.

A recent study commissioned by the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees; Public Citizen Health

Research Group; and Physicians for a National Health Plan reveals that a single, nationalized health insurer would save \$27-30 billion per year. The costs would decrease because a single insurer could enact price controls, and would be more efficient, with less administrative waste, than the current multi-insurer system.

A national health plan would provide insurance coverage and medical care for 34 million people who currently receive nothing. For these people, any care is better than none. It is not logical to assume that if health care is organized under a national system, the quality of that care will decrease. Quality of care is determined by the individual doctor, not by the nature of the system.

The time has come for a national health care system. The current system is failing, and Americans are dying only because they do not have insurance. The government needs to enact the Kerrey-Russo legislation or a similar measure to return the "care" to the American health care system.

Term limits tap into voter frustration

Joel Krantz
Staff Writer

Tuesday, Nov. 5, voters in the state of Washington rejected a proposal on their ballot to limit terms of legislators, including their representatives to the U.S. Congress. Although defeated, the fact this referendum even made it so far is a manifestation of the electorate's increased dissatisfaction with the state of political affairs.

The idea of term limits did not die with its loss Election Day. Opponents of the measure rightly pointed out the proposal would replace Speaker of the House Tom Foley (D-WA) with a newly elected legislator in two years. They managed to turn the vote into a referendum on Foley, and to play on the electorate's lack of desire to see their influence lessened in Washington, DC.

Around the rest of the country, the push for term limits remains alive and well. And while the sentiment is understandable, we should not make the mistake of instituting this idea.

The basic concept of the idea is simple: "Throw the bums out!" Since the present system stacks the deck against challengers and preserves the privileges of "corrupt" incumbents, the argument dictates members of Congress should be limited in their ability to run for re-election.

One positive aspect of the idea is it would expel members of Congress entrenched in Washington to serve their own interests. Term limits may allow us to return to the ideal of a "citizen legislator" envisioned by the framers of the Constitution.

There are other arguments in favor of the idea. For instance, the high turnover rate may allow women, African Americans, and Hispanics to make strides in achieving fair representation in Congress.

But negative aspects of the plan exist as well. First, is the idea compatible with the ideals of democracy? Should voters be restricted in whom they can vote for?

There are some hard-working and diligent members of Congress, and they would be forced to retire prematurely.

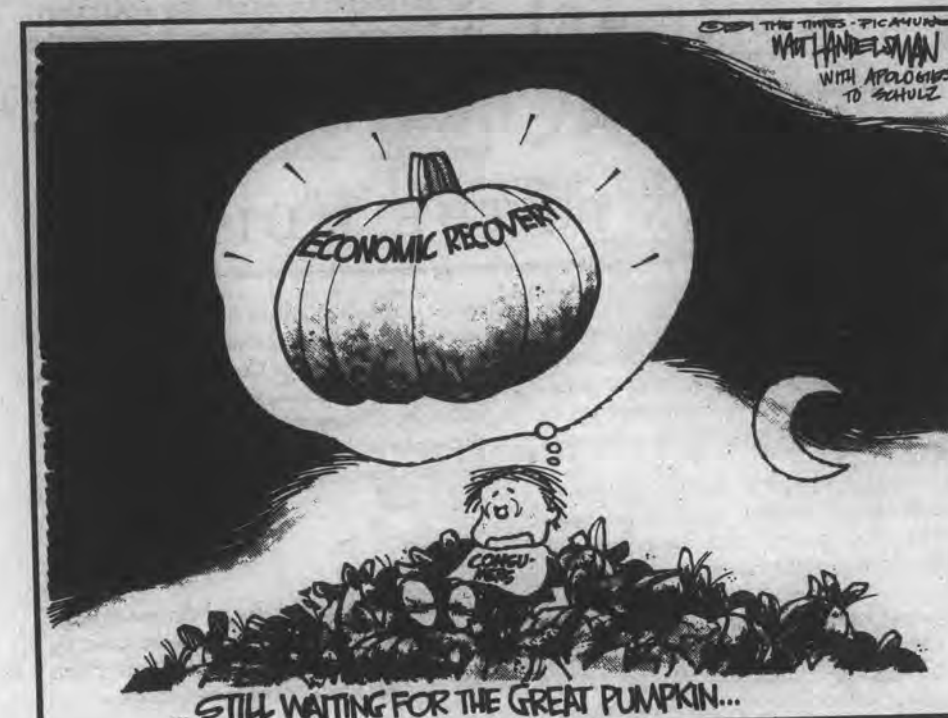
Also, legislators often spend their entire first term learning the process. If the time constraint is too restrictive, we risk having quality representatives leave office at just the time they are starting to make a difference.

And since they would not quickly acquire the specialized knowledge necessary to intelligently understand and formulate public policy, they would depend more on non-elected individuals such as congressional staffers and interest groups. It is this influence that we are supposed to be lessening. The office of the presidency may also gain influence because Congress' voice will be weaker and disjointed.

Who supports term limits? Around the country, there are people from across the political spectrum who like the idea. The main financial backers of the proposal in Washington state, however, were a pair of conservatives who saw term limits as a way to break the Democratic majority in Congress. If limits become law, ideologies may be able to manipulate the process by stalling measures until they can use their money and influence to elect new members sympathetic to their views.

In short, term limits should not be instituted because they will not reduce the money, influence peddling, or level of corruption in Congress. The only way to do that is for the people to demand campaign finance reform and stronger ethics laws.

Congress is indeed in terrible shape. Limiting terms seems like a perfect, easy solution. But like most things that look too good to be true, term limits are flawed. The drive to institute them, however, may be healthy. Their prospect may be enough to scare legislators into passing meaningful campaign finance reform. And that's an idea that will work for all of us.



Opinions Brief

Veterans Day has come and gone, and very few seem to have noticed. Many, including myself, almost forgot all about it.

This day of recognition should not be viewed as an endorsement of war. Those who were called to participate in this arena, whether drafted or as part of their enlisted service, are as much victims as the enemies they fought against.

At the very least, we should reserve some time in our busy schedules to think of those who have given much more than a few minutes of their time. Many traveled to foreign countries, giving their lives for a cause they thought was correct. And many others returned emotionally and physically scarred. Let's honor them, as they honored us.

—Kevin Cioppa

American car industry struggles

Geoff Gerhardt
Staff Writer

Ever since Henry Ford introduced the Model T, Americans have been in love with the automobile. We love the independence cars bring. We love the feeling of having total control over a ton of glass, metal, and plastic. And there is something undeniably attractive about flying down your favorite road with your foot to the floor and the radio blasting.

There even used to be a time when Americans produced great cars. I once drove a 1971 Corvette Stingray convertible, and will never forget the surge of sheer power as my foot went down on the accelerator. It was a car to be proud of.

Unfortunately, automobiles like this one are long gone. Sure, the Corvette marquee lives on, but it doesn't mean much anymore. Today's Corvettes have been reduced to quarter mile and zero to 60 statistics. Americans just don't seem able to make classics anymore.

The average car buyer's values differ from those thirty years ago. People don't necessarily desire the fastest car on the block; they want the safest, most reliable and unique car they can buy. But American car companies cannot quite deal with these changes. The Big Three (General Motors, Ford, and Chrysler) seem stuck in some sort of time warp, still obsessed with Henry Ford's vision of making the one family car everyone will want to buy. They look to the past as proof of their ability to make the best cars in the world, but living in the past does not sell cars in the present.

U.S. auto makers face dwindling market shares both abroad and at home. The Japanese now control about 30 percent of the

American car market, while American companies control roughly 50 percent. About two thirds of our trade deficit with Japan can be attributed to the huge gap in trade of cars and car parts. And worse yet, the Big Three estimate their collective losses for 1991 will approach \$5 billion, which would make it the worst year ever for the American auto industry.

A popular solution to these problems has been to bash the Japanese—a totally unproductive strategy that has simply led to bad feelings between Japan and the U.S. Moreover, why should we blame the Japanese for making better cars than we do?

Some argue we should be angry with

them for placing trade restrictions keeping American cars out of their country. But the problem lies not in Japan's refusal to admit our cars, but that American companies view exporting as something you do with leftovers. And sure, we have plenty of leftovers, but nothing that the Japanese would want to buy.

The basic problem with American cars is not so much that we make inferior cars, but the Japanese show much more sensitivity to what people want to buy. They have taken a good hard look at what people really want in a car, taking the opposite track as that of American companies. Instead of pursuing the mass production cars that basically all

look the same, Japanese car makers have determined that the future lies with unique and different "personal cars." The Mazda Miata exemplifies a unique Japanese car Mazda purports as popular because it "winks at its owner."

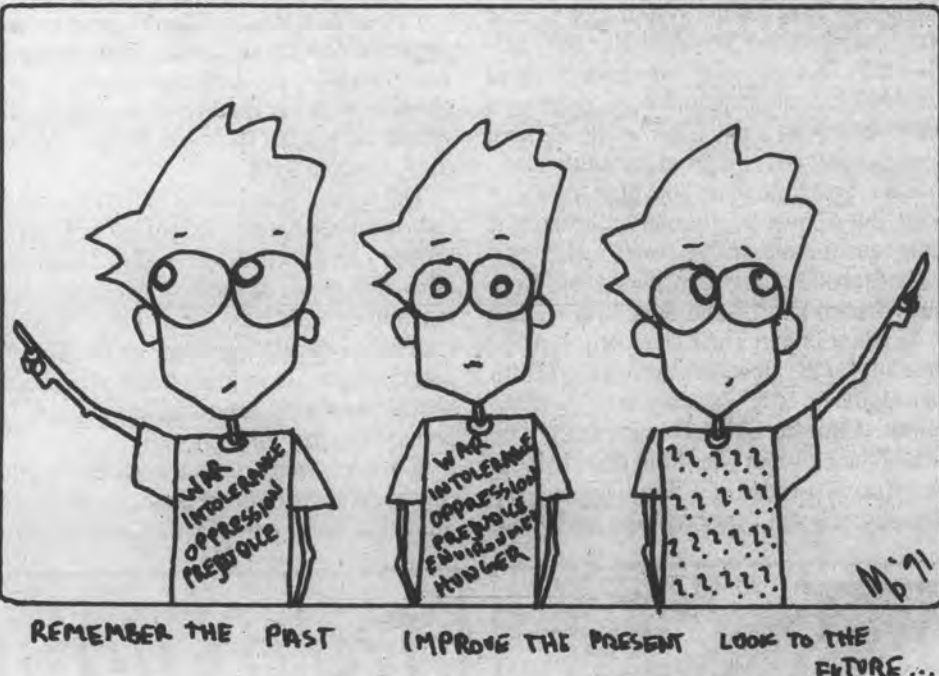
Ironically, many of the most popular Japanese cars are designed by Americans. The Mazda Miata itself was designed in California by Americans, thus proving that we still know how to design good cars. The Ford Probe, Dodge Stealth, and Plymouth Laser also prove that Americans can still make good cars. These have all done well because they are both reliable and good looking vehicles that people want to drive. Of course, what these cars also have in common is that they were developed jointly with Japanese auto makers. So the question that remains to be answered is, can American companies still make good cars on their own?

The Dodge Viper will go a long way in answering that question. The Viper, which Chrysler Corporate Executive Officer Lee Iacocca says will be America's answer to the Miata, is both very unique and completely American. It is also, however, an extremely risky venture because Chrysler spent much money to cut the normal development time of three years down to one.

But if the Viper does well, then not only will Chrysler make a ton of money, it could have ramifications throughout the auto industry. More U.S. auto executives would be willing to take risks, and, in turn, design cars that people would actually want to buy. The Stingray is gone forever, but maybe the Viper signifies a turnaround for the U.S. automobile industry. And who knows, after a couple of years maybe Americans will start making cars to be proud of again.

Plugh's Prism

By Mike Plugh



The Acorn will not be published again until Dec. 6.
Letters to the Editor are due, Monday, Dec. 2, by 8 p.m.
Happy Thanksgiving!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

I was quite surprised when I picked up a copy of the November 8th Acorn to find that I had been credited (on the front page no less) with a quotation that I did not make. I feel compelled to correct that printed statement and clear any misconception.

The message I wanted to convey at the Town Meeting was that students need to prioritize current housing options. If these houses are important, what sacrifices are students willing to make to keep them open? The S.G.A. [Student Government Association] housing committee will be looking at several different scenarios during the next weeks. They will be guided by student input. Recommendations from the

housing committee and the Student Government Association will be given serious consideration by the Space Allocation Committee. Final decisions are an administrative responsibility.

I close by offering to contribute a tape recorder to the Acorn for staff usage, especially when I'm involved. Thanks for giving me this space.

Denise Alleyne
Dean of Student Life

Ed. Note: The Acorn strives for accuracy in its reporting, and after further review, we stand by our version of the statement. We thank Dean Alleyne for her tape recorder contribution.

NEWS

HOUSES: Recommendations made

Continued from page 1

"I am angry," Ujamma House Resident Assistant Stephanie Elder said. "I feel she personally attacked the house without rhyme or reason, with no evidence to support it."

Elder said there is no evidence of any internal conflicts in the house, and Alleyne only stayed for 15 minutes at the house during evaluations.

"To me, it's extremely unprofessional," Elder said. "She made sweeping generalizations about a house she knows nothing about," Elder said.

Elder said Alleyne's evaluation of Ujamma House was different than some of the others. "She didn't stress the fact that we have different groups meet in the house, or that we have flags, pictures, magazines, and information all over the house."

In her evaluation of Community House, Alleyne said she is still unsure of Community House's purpose, and does not understand why the theme cannot exist in a residence hall.

Community House Resident Assistant Kristen Stehle said she has problems with what she sees as Alleyne's three basic reasons for not backing the theme. For instance, Stehle said the goals used by Alleyne for her evaluation were goals she had given to Beckerman during leadership training.

"None of us knew they would be seen by anyone else," Stehle said. "They were my personal goals, not those of our charter or our constitution."

The Women's Concerns House was praised by Alleyne for having a strong link to the Women's Studies Department, for its programming, and for its sense of community. "I think they'd be successful anywhere they decided to have that theme," she said. "There are definite enhancements to having it in a separate house, but there is also value in having it in a residence hall."

In her report, Alleyne said "the language faculty went so far as to say that language houses were crucial to their departments."

The Francophone and Spanish Houses were both said to be among the strongest because of their academic base. They both have worked well to accomplish their goals, and their language is the primary language in the house, the report said.

The report states the German-Russian House should only be continued with changes. Alleyne said "unlike the Francophone and Spanish Houses, the German-Russian House is not a true language house." She said the mix is problematic. Alleyne suggests the house become a truer language house by deciding whether the house will be German or Russian, with a possible compromise being to alternate years.

daka employees fight

Tom Fowler
Assistant News Editor

Officers from the Office of Public Safety and the Madison Police department responded to a reported fight between two daka employees at the University Commons last Friday afternoon.

According to Director of Public Safety Tom Evans the Public Safety dispatcher received a call from daka reporting a fight in progress between two employees in which weapons were involved. After calling one of the Public Safety officers to respond, the dispatcher then called Madison Police, which is standard procedure in incidents with weapons.

Public Safety Officer Jim Ellis responded to the call, which was placed just before 2 p.m. According to his report, Ellis entered the Commons, met a daka employee leaving the building, and asked him about the fight. The employee directed Ellis to the kitchen area, where Ellis was told the employee he had just passed was the one involved in the fight. Ellis then returned downstairs to pursue the suspect. By the time he went down-

stairs, Madison Police had arrived and were questioning the suspect.

The individual deemed responsible for the fight was escorted off campus by Evans and Ellis. Neither parties involved wanted to press charges.

According to Director of Dining Services Rick Joseph, the incident began when one of the employees sweeping the floors in the kitchen area of the Commons was prodded by one of the chef's helpers.

"[The employee sweeping the floor] said 'No, don't' to the other guy, but he kept picking on him and hitting him harder until the guy sweeping the floor defended himself and hit him back," Joseph said.

"The chef took the other guy in the office and yelled at him about playing around and fighting in the kitchen, and then fired him. No weapons were involved."

Senior Rob O'Brien said he saw officers tackle the individual and walk him back to the first floor of the Commons. O'Brien said he appeared to be questioned by the officers and asked to present identification before being escorted off campus.

Corps director expounds mission MUMMERT: New director

Jamie Lee
Staff Writer

Jim O'Brien, director of the Peace Corps for the tri-state area, gave a lecture on the United States Peace Corps' upcoming involvement in the Baltic states Wednesday in Brothers' College Chapel. He spoke of the Peace Corps' new direction in Eastern Europe, the Baltic states, and parts of Russia.

"The Peace Corps is deeply committed to the Third World nations of Asia, Africa, Latin America, the Caribbean, and the Pacific Islands," O'Brien said, "and [will] continue to be so; but due to the historical events in Eastern Europe, the Baltic countries, and parts of Russia, we have received an immense number of invitations [for assistance]."

"The environment is a major area of interest and a major area of activity in Eastern Europe," he said. He also said there is a growing trend for urban programs which offer an opportunity for community development.

In 1990, Hungary invited the Peace Corps into the country, O'Brien said. There are 128 volunteers presently working in the areas of the environment, education, management, training, and teaching English.

In Rumania, 27 volunteers are involved in a child survival program reintegrating orphans into society. Also, 27 volunteers in Bulgaria teach English and work toward



O'Brien spoke on the need for Peace Corps volunteers in Eastern Europe and the Baltic states. Photo by Wendy DeCordova

small business development.

Sixty-three volunteers are involved in Czechoslovakia, training English teachers at the university, secondary, and primary school education levels and helping the environment. Poland presently has 235 volunteers working in small business development, and in the areas of education and the environment.

He said the Peace Corps has already received invitations from the Ukraine and the Baltic states of Latvia, Estonia, and

Lithuania. He said the Peace Corps will go there to help within six to nine months.

"The Peace Corps is a very small piece in the development of the countries, but we are there to deliver aid," O'Brien said. "The Peace Corps tries to stay apolitical and [concentrates] on improving the lives of people."

"There are about 7,000 volunteers now in seventy-five countries. Congress wants the Peace Corps to grow from 7,000 to 10,000 by 1992."

Continued from page 1
going to be based on what the budget looks like going into next year."

The search committee which recommended Mummert included representatives from the administration, faculty, and student body.

"We were looking at the future of athletics over the next two or three year term and doing what is best for Drew," Cucchi said. Cucchi said there was no official search for a new director.

"This committee was appointed to review the performance of the current acting directors and to advise the president on whether or not we should do an actual search. The decision was made not to do an outside search, but to promote Vern on a more permanent basis. We did not look or seek applications from candidates outside of the University."

"The committee saw Mummert as a positive, enthusiastic, and experienced person who has a good vision of athletics in a liberal arts college," Cucchi said. "We saw him as someone who operates well and functions well in an institutional setting, and cooperates with other departments."

"He's in tune with the students and the institution, and has done well coaching and administratively. We felt that the students and faculty had confidence in his leadership and ability."

Vice President for Administration Peggi Howard, who sat on the committee, said, "Everyone is really happy with the choice of Vern. I think he's a wonderful choice as I think everybody knows, and he adds a lot of 'zing' to the athletic department."

Mummert heads Drew's athletic program which consists of 15 varsity sports, the physical education department, the intramurals department, and a recreation department.

Mummert is a 1975 graduate of Western Maryland College, where he excelled in both soccer and tennis. He was a first team All-MAC selection and all-star soccer midfielder, and first-singles performer on the tennis team.

He also holds an "A" license from the National Soccer Coaches Association of America. In 1985 after guiding the Drew Rangers into the NCAA soccer tournament, he was named the New Jersey Collegiate Coach of the Year and was the 1990 New Jersey Nine Coach of the Year.

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Movement plus music equals smiles

Dance show presents student choreography; exercises bodies

Naomi Carey
Staff Writer

When we interact verbally, our thoughts synthesize and explode, producing new ideas. The excitement is that we never know what new information will emerge.

The body speaks through movement. In a composition dance class, directed by professor Leslie Powell, dancers and choreographers Lisa Berté, Christine Farina, Rachel Hayes, Margaret Healy, Arielle Lawson, Jeff McCafferty, Kat O'Connor, Jenifer Shenker, Kelly Simpson, and Heidi Stewart bring their individual feelings and ideas together through motion.

Hops, Skips, Jumps, Slithers & Slides is the powerful product.

The assignments given this class during the semester are broken up into four units of movement studies, utilizing different space and effort qualities: Kinesthetic Sensing (which involves closing your eyes and working with movement through feeling the space around you from inside your body) and Body Action; Elevation and Locomotion; Spatial Tension and Design; and Dynamics and Relationships.

Exercises used in the class are loosely based on the Laban movement technique, a method designed to produce the most efficient and natural use of space and body movement.

For this concert, each student choreographed her or his own movements. Then, in class, they communicated through motion in pairs, teaching and learning, letting the unit of bodies guide their collaboration.

After watching what evolved through collaboration, they chose the most salient images, which became themes.

Original music by sophomore Christopher Shorr is truly original. Aside from playing the bongos and congos, he plays a water jug and the jaw harp. With his voice, he becomes a multitude of different ages



Lisa Berté, Christine Farina, and Jenifer Shenker strike a pose in annual dance concert. Photo by Keith Bronsdon

and species.

The first dance in the concert, "Hops, Skips, Jumps, Slithers & Slides," warms up the audience with energy from the dancers

as a unit.

We feel the speed as dancers run together from corner to corner of the bare stage. Then, they break off, and each creates her or

his own dance, which moves each off stage awaiting the quartets.

"Giggles, Grunts, & Raspberries," the first composition theme, explores movements of childhood. Hops, skips, and jumps abound. We see childhood excitement through games like follow-the-leader and hopscotch.

To add to the amusement of childhood memories, Shorr comically fumbles with children's nursery rhymes while playing the bongos. We remember the feeling of wanting to be like everyone else, wanting whatever you're doing to be better than anyone else's. We recall the silly fights, and joyfully rejoice in the playfulness. Shorr strikes the last beat of this piece with a humorous slide whistle.

In "Snarls, Growls, & Chirps," the second theme, which explores animal movement, Shorr chirps, growls, and snarls in the background. We are in the jungle. Ferocious animals snarl. They watch each other. They prey on each other. They stalk. They slither and slide.

"Water, Wind, & Whispers," the third theme, probes movements in the environment and the relationships within the environment. Nature images work together. Trees blow gently in the wind. Leaves whirl violently through a storm.

An exceptional performance was given by senior Berté, who captures the mood of each piece with her attention to every movement and her riveting facial expressions. She constructs her body into perfect angles, illustrating the beauty of dance as an artistic form of expression.

Light design by junior Keith Bronsdon appropriately lit the stage to enhance the mood of each theme.

Costumes, designed by the dancers, are leotards in Fall colors.

In the end, we see each part of the environment connected to the rest, forming a working unit.

Dramarama plays Drewarama

The band, the myth, the legend . . . even an interview at no extra charge

Linda Martin
Staff Writer

With the release of their fourth LP and the premiere of a new video on MTV last Sunday, Dramarama is the new band around town. Vinyl marks their label debut, and the first record to be released through Chameleon Records' deal with Elektra Records.

The band includes singer/songwriter John Eastdale, bassist Chris Carter, and guitarists Mr. E. Boy and Peter Wood.

Last week I interviewed Carter. The interview was a bit unconventional—done over the phone—but I think we managed a discussion worthy of interest to music listeners everywhere.

When asked if he wanted to add anything to the information available on the standard bibliography, Carter was adamantly opposed to discussing the past. This is a band that will not be stuck dwelling on memories of how it used to be "way back when."

Though originally from Wayne, NJ, their connection to the state ends there, according to Carter. "We were played on the radio in California, but nothing here."

In California they received "not only moderate play but were number one on the charts," and the song "Anything, Anything" is still an anthem today. Carter compared it to the way Nirvana's "Smells Like Teen



Members of the band Dramarama pose in Baldwin Gymnasium Wednesday night. Photo by Karl Langdon.

"Spirit" has been picked up by everyone.

Dramarama's fans appear everywhere, Carter says. Their sound draws from various musical areas, ranging from underground to mainstream. Dedicated fans in various locations "make[s] it easier to go to different locations," Carter said.

When asked where they want to be five years from now, Carter said the past five

years have been progressively better, and they hope that their next five are just as good. "We just like making albums. We didn't get into it to have everyone love us. Deep down everyone wants to be well known, but we are very satisfied where we are now."

Carter expressed the band's happiness with the current line up—they've suffered the Spinal Tap syndrome of having gone through many drummers in the past few years. Clem Burke, formerly of Blondie, now backs the band on sticks. "[We] will last, hopefully, for a while," Carter said.

The most important question I could ask Carter, in my opinion, was why the CD was pressed with 99 tracks. The last song, "Steve is Here," runs on tracks 12 through 99, with each beat becoming a track.

Carter takes full credit for the idea.

"It was my idea. I thought it would be cool. It's never been done before," he said. We can only hope that Dramarama will continue to bring us a sound that's "never been done before."

Editor's note: On Wednesday night, flanked by Christmas lights and televised vignettes, Dramarama treated Drew to an energized show. Drummer Clem Burke emerged as the band's centerpiece, testing new material as well as covers such as Bowie's "Diamond Dog." For those who missed it, hope you had a good excuse.

Li'l Box of Poetry

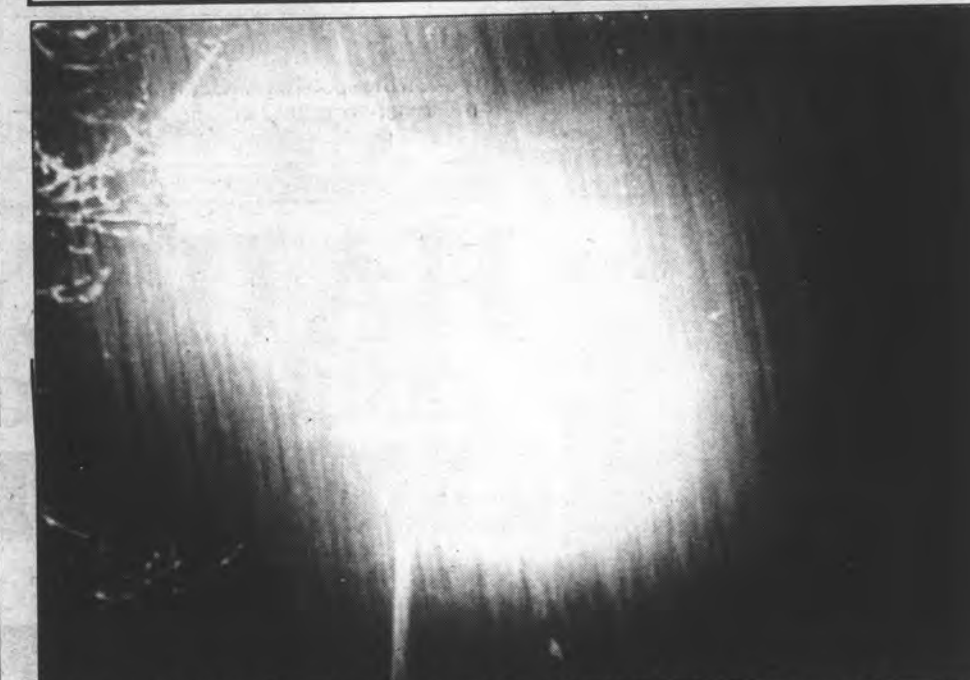
(It's Registration Week!)

3 credits, 6 credits, 9, 12, 15, 18
19. That's an extra \$2400, li'l student.
I sing the body electric.
Advisor's signature?

Sorry. Course CLOSED.
Ca ne fait rien. Okay. Wait list?
You'll be waiting a long time.
Waitwaitwaitwait. I do declare.

Back of the line, slime. No cutting.

Karl Langdon's Wild Kingdom



Did anyone see that it snowed Monday night? Karl did. The first snow of the season, fall or winter, fell into the clutches of Karl's camera. Hurray! This means winter is here, fun is here, and the holiday season arrives soon! An hour later, it had disappeared. No snowball fights, no sledding, no snowmen, no forts, no nothing. Come to think of it, it was kind of a letdown, really, and I'm mad. I hate snow, actually. This photo stinks.

TOP 10 LIST

Top Ten politically incorrect things you can do at Drew:

10. Be proud to be an American.
9. Be male and completely unashamed.
8. Knock over anything built in front of the U.C.
7. Get hungry and not give up your meal Monday.
6. Not read the Village Voice.
5. White trash awareness month.
4. Eat veal and like it.
3. Admit you know the name of your dorm senator.
2. Leave toilet seat up in Women's Concerns House.
1. Ask the question, "Kevon who?"

by Andy Fenwick and Steven Leimgruber

Distractions

Galleries

Photo Exhibition: Photo essays by Eugene Richards.
U.C. 104, Mon.-Fri.
12:30-2 p.m. & 7:30-10 p.m.
Through Nov. 22

Art Show: "Student Show."
Korn Gallery, Tues.-Sat.
12:30-4 p.m.

Movies

Annie Hall and Manhattan
Sat. L.C. 28; Sun. U.C. 107
6 & 8 p.m.

Now at Headquarters 10 AMC:

Little Man Tate
Other People's Money
Billy Bathgate
Curly Sue
People Under The Stairs
The Fisher King
Strictly Business
Frankie and Johnny
Cape Fear
All I Want For Christmas
Call (201) 292-0606 for times

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The Other End

John Fritz: Acoustic mellow rock
Fri. 9 p.m.-2 a.m.
Carl Edolo & His Band of Merry Men
Sat. 9 p.m.-2 a.m.
Poetry Reading sponsored by SALT
Sun. 8 p.m.-1 a.m.

Special Events

Suitcase Party
U.C. 107, Fri. 9 p.m.

Dance Show
Hops, Skips, Jumps, Slithers, & Slides
Commons Theatre, 8 p.m.
Nov. 15-16

Puerto Rican Poet: Nicholasa Mohr
Spanish House, 3-5 p.m.
Nov. 21

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The Other End
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FRIDAY

John Fritz
Acoustic Mellow Rock

SATURDAY

Carl Edolo &
His Band of Merry Men

SUNDAY

Poetry Reading
Sponsored by SALT

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

George Eberhardt's PUN-ography



George Eberhardt is a wild man. "Some people think I'm two much, but they're foiled again when they really see I'm on the ball." Words to live by, words to die by, words to jump up in the air and slap a bird out of the air in mid-flight by. George will always be around to shower us with tiny tidbits of wisdom, even if they do make us groan. He has attended many pun conventions, one recently during Kean's open office hours. Kean apparently had some trouble with the puns, but saved the day with a crushing blow of a joke in the latter minutes of the open hour. George proudly beamed at his new student. We should all hope to be a student of such Zen someday, learning the strengths of complete cacophony, denouncing silence as an evil, and taking punning into our hearts as our sole doctrine and dogma. George "Dalai Punna" Eberhardt rules the pun world.

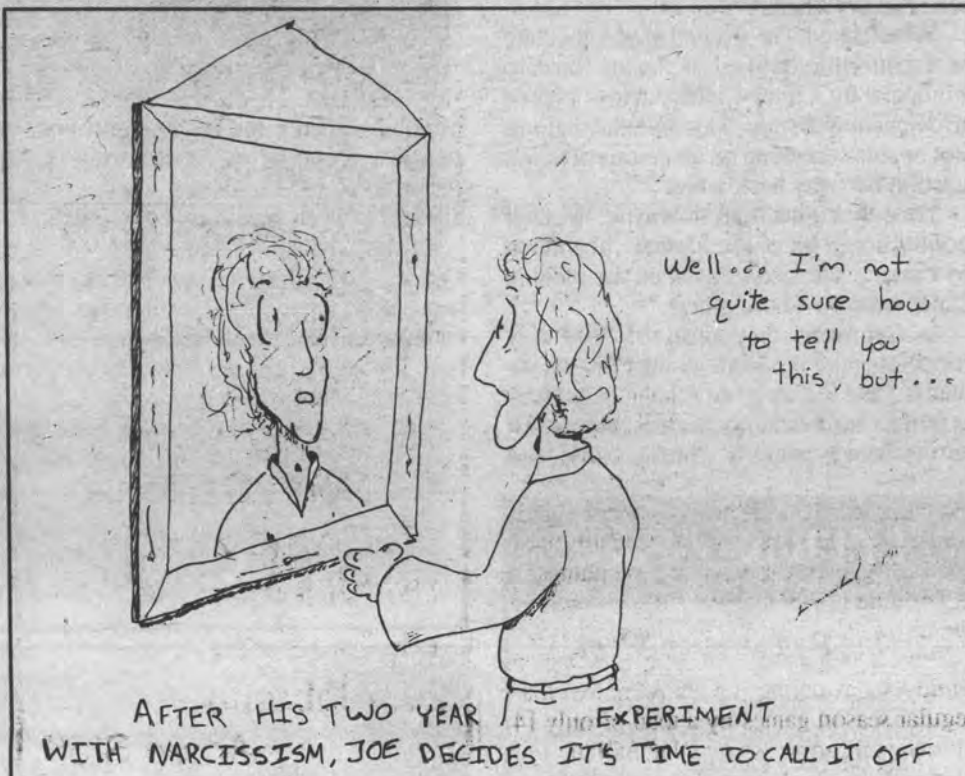
Box of Favorite Joke Punchlines

"Remember the Alamo!"
 "To get to the other side."
 "Edward Scissorhands."
 "I'm checking for bees!"
 "A pitchfork."
 "Bob."
 "A dead baby in a blender."
 "The other one eats its way to the top."
 "Orange."
 "Orange."
 "Orange."
 "Pee Wee's Playhouse."
 "Banana."
 "Three. One to screw it in and two to pull the ladder out from under him."
 "Sorry, sir. He's deaf."
 "That's not a penguin. It's a nun."
 "A Polaroid one-step."

"Tom Kean."
 "Mickey Mouse's underwear."
 "Beethoven's last movement."
 "The newspaper."
 "It runs in your jeans."
 "Rearrange the furniture."
 "That's what she said."
 "Who could tell they were hornets?"
 "A nun with a spear through her head caught in a revolving door."
 "Call 911!"
 "Shredded tweet."
 "There's no such thing as a smart blond."
 "It was dead."
 "Grape Britain."
 "I didn't see the Invisible Man."
 "Hey look! There goes a brick!"
 "You fargin' bastards!"

Those Vreelandian Days

Jim Vreeland



1991 Acorn College Basketball Preview

Duke to beat out St. John's, Arkansas, LSU in Final Four showdown

Roy OPOCHINSKI
Staff Writer

The leaves fall outside my window. The squirrels scamper around, searching for food they can store for the winter. Wood is cut and prepared for burning. And Dick Vitale drinks hot tea, keeping his vocal cords in shape.

That's right, baby—NCAA basketball returns with new and returning classes of "prime time players" and "pine time players." Division I NCAA basketball swings into high gear in Springfield, MA, with Indiana and UCLA in the Hall of Fame Tipoff Classic tonight.

And since the season is about to begin, that can only mean other annual traditions must be near—picking the preseason Top 20, predicting who will last to the Final Four in Minneapolis, and most importantly, who will emerge as champ.

1. **Duke** (31-7) The defending national champions face a tough road ahead, not only because they compete in the ACC, one of the toughest conferences in the nation, but also because they play a brutal non-conference schedule including the likes of St. John's, Michigan, LSU, Notre Dame, and UCLA. But if any team can overcome this, it's coach Mike Krzyzewski's Blue Devils. With All-American senior Christian Laettner at forward, junior Bobby Hurley running the show at point, Grantland Thomas Hill at the guard and forward positions, respectively, and 6'11" freshman center Cherokee Parks clogging up the lane, this is a better defensive team than last year. As a result, they have a great shot at repeating as champs.

2. **Indiana** (29-5) Calbert Cheaney will be the key to this team. The 6'6" junior forward will get help from sophomore guard Damon Bailey. Considering the Hoosiers lost four regular season games by a total of only 14 points, you can be assured that Indiana will always be there at the end of a game. Make no mistake though—head coach Bobby Knight knows this is Cheaney's team.

3. **St. John's** (23-9) Louie Carnesecca never fields a bad team, but this year's version may be the best group of Redmen in a very long time. Senior Malik Sealy will definitely be Big East Player of the Year, and, with their senior depth, the Johnnies should make a run for the NCAA title.

4. **Louisiana State** (20-10) Shaquille O'Neal. Let me repeat that. SHAQUILLE O'NEAL. The all-everything 7'2" junior center will carry this team. If anyone can carry a team on his back, Shaq can. And if he gets hot in the NCAA tournament he can carry this team to the top. Also, sophomore guard Mike Hansen remains an outside scoring threat.

5. **Kentucky** (22-6) Returning from probation, Rick Pitino's Wildcats will be a dangerous team well into the NCAA tournament. Starters Jamal Mashburn, John Pelphrey, and Richie Farmer, and sub Jeff Brassow will be shooting three-pointers well into March.

6. **Arkansas** (34-5) The Razorbacks should probably be ranked higher, but suspensions of key players could make December and January seem a little long for coach Nolan Richardson. But come March, Ar-

Acorn
Top 20

1. Duke
2. Indiana
3. St. John's
4. Louisiana State
5. Kentucky
6. Arkansas
7. UCLA
8. Ohio State
9. Seton Hall
10. Arizona
11. Oklahoma State
12. Utah
13. UNLV
14. Kansas
15. Georgetown
16. North Carolina
17. Connecticut
18. Michigan
19. Oklahoma
20. Alabama

—Acorn Staff

kansas—with swingman Todd Day, center Oliver Miller and guard Lee Mayberry—will be regarded as one of the nation's elite teams.

7. **UCLA** (23-9) This is Don MacLean's last opportunity to reach the Final Four. But he has a good chance of getting there if forward Ed O'Bannon's reconstructed knee holds up. Will these two players be enough? With some good breaks, they will have a good shot at the Final Four.

8. **Ohio State** (27-4) Forward Jimmy Jackson is definitely one of the best players in the nation. If 6-9 forward Lawrence Funderburke is as good as his high school reputation, the Buckeyes have an outside chance at the Final Four.

9. **Seton Hall** (25-9) P.J.'s Pirates, led by senior guard Terry Dehere, 6'7" senior forward Gordon Winchester, and 6'8" sophomore Arturas Karnishovas, should give St. John's a run for the Big East title. Two newcomers could make an impact on this team. 7'2" sophomore Luther Wright, a Proposition 48 casualty last year, lost 70 pounds over the summer (he's at a svelte 290 now) and could be a major force in the middle. Freshman Danny Hurley—brother

of Duke guard, Bobby—could challenge guard Brian Caver for a starting spot.

10. **Arizona** (28-7) Incredible at home, and extremely tough on the road, the Wildcats are a tall, strong team. Forward Chris Mills is a phenomenal talent and Matt Othick will run the show at guard.

11. **Oklahoma State** (24-8) After being fired by Kentucky, coach Eddie Sutton latched on with the Cowboys and took them to the Final Eight last year before being knocked out by Temple. Guard Byron Houston is widely regarded as the Big Eight's best player. If they can find an effective big man to replace Johnny Pittman, they could go far in the NCAA tourney.

12. **Utah** (30-4) The Utes could be the sleeper team this year. With their run and gun style, they'll win the WAC and should go a long way in the NCAA tournament.

13. **UNLV** (34-1) The Runnin' Rebels have something to prove after their dreams of an undefeated season were derailed by Duke. Despite losing five starters and being on NCAA probation, the Rebels should make coach Jerry Tarkanian's final season a memorable one. With George Ackles at center and a new group of junior college players and transfers, UNLV will have a fine regular season. But due to NCAA sanctions, they must sit out the tournament.

14. **Kansas** (27-7) The man with the first name of one god and the last name of another (Adonis Jordan) may possibly be the Big Eight's best point guard. Watch out for Richard Scott. He'll be a big scorer for this team before all is said and done.

15. **Georgetown** (19-13) An older, more experienced Hoyas team still cannot shoot, but their stifling defense should be able to outweigh that—maybe. Senior Alonzo Mourning moves back to the position he likes best, center, and he comes into the season healthy. As long as he remains injury free, John Thompson's team should return to the NCAA tournament.

16. **North Carolina** (29-6) A team that can

never be counted out because of their coach, the master, Dean Smith, North Carolina is not going to be as good as some believe. One reason is they play in the highly competitive ACC. But center Eric Montross should emerge as a power, and 6'4" Hubert Davis' outside shooting will make the Tarheels a very dangerous team come tournament time.

17. **Connecticut** (20-11) Guard Chris Smith is one of four returning starters. 6'7" junior forward Scott Burrell is going to be an effective shot blocker, and Jim Calhoun's Huskies are a definite for the NCAA tournament.

18. **Michigan** (17-15) Coach Steve Fisher suffered through a rebuilding year last season, but he hit the recruiting jackpot this offseason, bringing in five high school sensations. 6'10" frosh Chris Webber is a special player and probably will be a lottery pick any of the four years he decides to enter the NBA draft. If the five develop as expected, get "Cinderella's coach" ready because these guys will have a ball at the big dance.

19. **Oklahoma** (20-15) After a bit of a down campaign last year, Oklahoma will bounce back strong with five big scorers returning. Watch for guard Brent Price. If he shoots to his capabilities, coach Billy Tubbs will be very happy.

20. **Alabama** (23-10) Despite not having any name players, the Crimson Tide always play great defense. Coach Wimp Sanderson may have a tough time replacing forward Melvin Cheatum, one of the team's leading scorers. Still, 6'1" guard James Robinson led Alabama in scoring and he's only a sophomore. Besides, any team whose coach wears such ugly jackets deserves to be in the Top 20.

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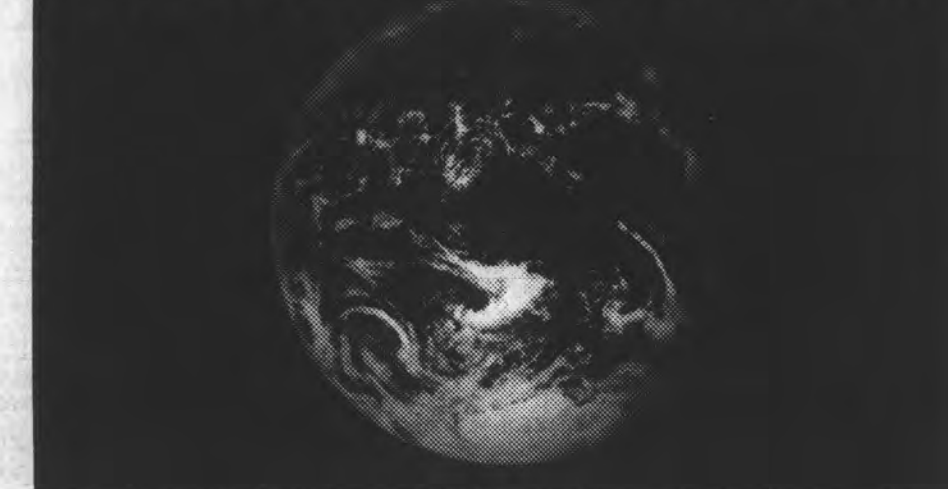
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Riding Rangers improve

Marnette Colborne
Assistant Paste-up Manager

The equestrian team rode their way to an exceptional finish Saturday at the United States Maritime Academy where they tied Pace University for fourth place. Eighteen schools participated in this regional competition, with William Paterson College, Fairleigh Dickinson University, and Centenary finishing on top.

As exemplified by their strong performance, the Riding Rangers had their best show of the year. It demonstrated a dramatic improvement for a squad that has had some unsatisfactory showings.

"This was the first show we've done well all season," captain Karen Horoy said. "It was a taste of how well we really can perform."

One reason for the team's success amounted to a home-field advantage—the horses at the show were supplied by Briarwood Farms, the stables where the riders practice. The Rangers not only had the advantage of familiar horses, but they also had the benefit of having their trainers present, along with their coach.

Another impelling force was the spirit and togetherness of the team. Captain Jessica Macieski credits their success to

the increased team camaraderie. She said the team seemed more together than usual, and they were helping each other more and cheering their teammates on.

Strong performances were turned in once again from junior Sue Moroso and sophomore Nicole Krupper, earning the most points for the team with a fourth place finish in the open class and a first place finish in intermediate, respectively.

Other team members had good showings, helping earn the points necessary for Drew's strong finish. Sophomore Alicia Destro and senior Mary Tarvin both rode to fifth place finishes in Novice. Senior Alyssa Duffy placed sixth in the Beginner Walk Trot Canter class, while freshman Caroline Rugg earned a third place ribbon in the Walk Trot class.

The Riding Rangers will now focus on their show Sunday at Marist. But they do so with some hesitation. Three out of five open riders will not attend the meet. Macieski also expressed concern that Drew's success with familiar horses this past weekend might affect their performance on horses they are unacquainted with.

But although the team will be lacking the advantages they had at U.S.M.A., they can still turn to the enthusiasm that

Gridiron Guesses

DALLAS at NEW YORK GIANTS

Can you believe it? Two weeks ago, the Cowboys looked like playoff locks. Now they are in for a tough haul. If Dallas loses to the Giants and the Eagles defeat the Bengals, there will be a trio of 6-5 teams in the NFC East. And before the day is over, Detroit, Minnesota, and Atlanta could join them. As a result, this game possesses significant playoff implications.

The Cowboys dropped a heartbreaker in Houston last week when RB Emmitt Smith fumbled inside the Oilers' 20 in overtime. Dallas needs to forget that loss when they face the Giants, a team able to take advantage of mental unpreparedness.

But if they regroup, the Cowboys have a shot at victory. QB Troy Aikman has the ability to exploit New York's secondary—as long as the Giants don't get to him first—and Smith can dominate on the ground. Those two factors led Dallas to victory in the first meeting of these two teams.

New York returned to form last week offensively—a strong running game, timely passing, and, most importantly, time consuming drives. If they can perform the same way, the Giants should not have much trouble with the Cowboys' inexperienced defense, especially if QB Jeff Hostetler finds time to scramble. If all else fails, New York's defense will still keep it close.

FINAL: Giants 24—Cowboys 17

NEW YORK JETS at NEW ENGLAND

Both teams come off tough losses. The Jets blew a big lead. The Pats battled back from a 14 point deficit only to fall in the end.

Offensively, New York accomplished everything needed for victory. QB Ken O'Brien continued his quiet season and RB Blair Thomas ran the ball with authority. Both can repeat those performances against New England's up-and-down defense.

But if the defense plays anywhere near as bad as last week, the Jets will be shot down. New York's secondary simply made too many mistakes. They should have an easier time against inexperienced QB Hugh Millen.

The Patriots have shown a lot of heart this season. Last year's doormats have gained a measure of respectability with some close outings this season, but they still have not taken the next step toward competitiveness.

If Millen continues to mature, the Pats have a shot at victory. He needs to take advantage of the Jets' mistake prone secondary while making sure he avoids miscues of his own. New England will also need RB Leonard Russell to step up in the backfield to keep the pressure off Millen. They don't score much, so the game may fall in the hands of the defense.

FINAL: Jets 17—Patriots 13

DENVER at KANSAS CITY

With both teams standing at 7-3, this game could decide the AFC West champion.

The Chiefs continue to play their aggressive style of football. Offensively, RBs Christian Okoye and Harvey Williams offer a superb mix of muscle and speed. That should serve as a Kansas City advantage against a Broncos' defensive line lacking size. Meanwhile, the Chiefs' big play defense forced two fumbles in the fourth quarter last week. This week, LB Derrick Thomas and teammates will need to focus on preventing Denver QB John Elway from scrambling.

The Broncos lost last week after two kick blocks. But they continued to do the things needed to win. Elway is playing like an All-Pro again, but he will be tested against K.C., as will RB Gaston Green (four 100 yard games this season). It might be difficult this week to perform at such high levels, but the Broncos always have some tricks up their sleeve. Defensively, they have the ability to shut down QB Steve DeBerg—halting the Chiefs' running game may be more difficult.

FINAL: Chiefs 27—Broncos 20

—Shawn Sullivan

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Fencers prepare to duel

Jeff Bathurst
Staff Writer

Fencing may not be the most publicized sport on campus, yet the Drew team looks to be a strong one this year, very competitive in all divisions. In fencing there are three categories: Sabre (the point or cutting edge of the sword can be used to hit above the waist), epee (the point can be used to hit anywhere), and foil (the point can be used to hit the torso only). The swords don't hurt the fencers. The players wear enough protection to prevent mortal wounds and bloody matches.

How exactly does a match work? Each individual bout is scored up to five touches—that is, each hit counts as a point and the first one to five wins. There are three starters in each division, labeled A, B, and C, and each rotates to fight each of the other team's starters.

There are nine bouts per division and therefore 27 bouts per match. The first team to 14 wins, but according to captain Ted Rotunda, the remaining matches are usually finished anyway to give some subs playing time.

Freshmen fencers Jason Wilson (foil) and Mark Wilcox (epee) both played at St. Benedict's High School last year and look promising for the future.

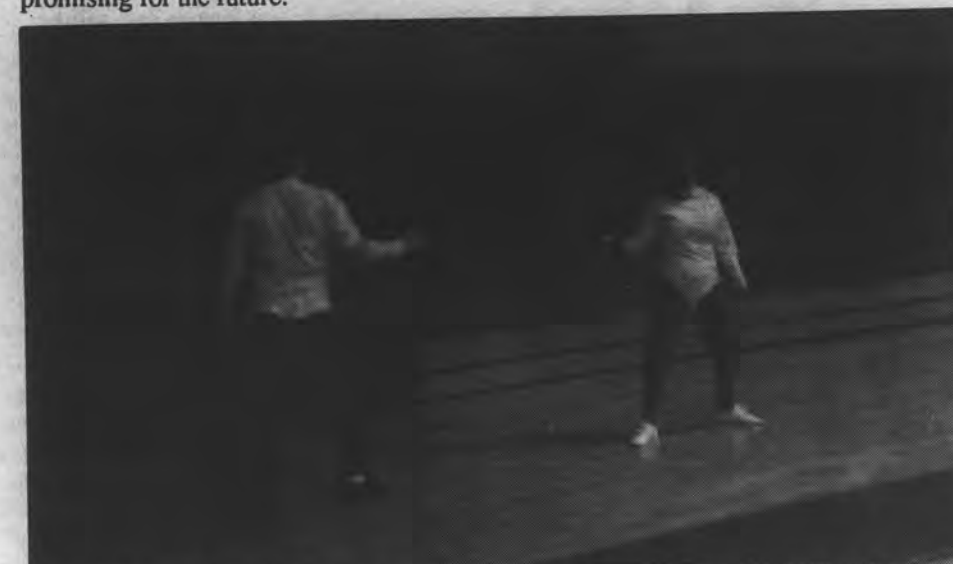
"We have two freshmen with experience this year. Most Division III schools don't get guys with experience, and we usually have to train freshmen. So that's a great boost," Rotunda said.

The division captains for this year are as follows: Rotunda, sabre and team captain; junior Brian Madison, epee; and junior Pat Haggerty, foil. Haggerty returns after compiling the second-best record on the team in 1990-91, while Rotunda achieved a 33-15 mark last season.

Also at sabre, sophomore Steve Arbour has looked impressive in the preseason and will occupy the B slot behind Rotunda. Junior Eric Jackson returns with the fourth-best record from last year as well.

Despite the stellar reputations of the sabre starters, Rotunda believes the team is deepest at epee because several subs can come in and contribute if needed. Rotunda also said two women fencers will be starting or subbing soon. Junior Becky Waugh and sophomore Emmy Agrafojo are ready but will not accompany the team to its first match.

The team opens its season at Johns Hopkins University, a Maryland school that plays a different type of match than Drew. "They're a more methodical, slow team, and we believe we can win," Rotunda said.



The Slashing Rangers look to combine a host of successful returnees with talented newcomers to retrain to their winning form. Acorn file photo

Running Rangers compete in MAC finals; NCAAs next

Brian Duff
Sports Editor

The cross country team competed in the Middle Atlantic Conference championships Saturday in Media, PA. The men's squad finished 21st out of a field of 21 teams. The women's team, as in the rest of the season, was unable to compete for points due to a lack of runners. While the results were far from favorable, some strong individual performances were turned in.

Freshman Gordon Kenny continued his superb first-year campaign with a 27th place finish out of 144 eligible contestants, in 27:32. Freshman David Haiman finished next for Drew, placing 134th with a time of 32:40, and sophomore Lee Slaughter came in on Haiman's heels finishing 135th in 33:05. Senior Tom Morgan, juniors John Bleakney and Bill Therrien, and sophomore Peter Wycoff rounded out the finishing for Drew.

Kenny's strong performance placed him second among 55 freshmen in the race. "Gordon ran a terrific race," coach John Kaltner said. "His performances along with some of the other young runners' are hopeful signs for the future."

The team's youth might explain its low finish at the MAC championship. "Our inexperience as a team showed,"

Bleakney said. "The championship races have more teams racing, and the field is much faster."

Although ineligible to place, senior Chris Hallad, and juniors Jodie Verrusio and Kendra Westberg turned in solid efforts for the women's team.

"The women ran good races, like they have been doing all year," Kaltner said. "It's a shame they have nothing to show for it."

Saturday the Rangers will compete in the NCAA Regional championship. Although the field will be even larger, the team is confident it can finish higher than in the MAC race. As a team, Drew hopes to finish ahead of Wilkes. The race takes place at the same Allentown College course where the team ran a few weeks ago. If nothing else, this presents a mental advantage for the team.

"Mentally, having run on the course is a plus," Westberg said. "It is still a hilly, tough course, and the pressure of the race will still be there."

Nevertheless, if the weather holds, the team looks to finish the season strong. If Kenny finishes among the top five freshman in the race, he could be named to the NCAA All-Freshman team.

"Our team goal is to place higher than last week," Morgan said. "If we each improve our times and run well, it will be a successful race."

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Women's hoops ready to run 'n' gun

Shawn Sullivan
Sports Editor

We all know the story of David and Goliath. It taught us all a valuable lesson—the little guy could win even if the odds were against him. Hopefully, the women's basketball team listened.

With only one six footer on the team, the Rangers might start to believe they are treading in the land of giants each time they step on the court. But like David, the Rangers are not very likely to quit. The only difference may be in fighting for victory, the team's weapon of choice will more likely be the three-point shot than the sling shot.

Drew's lack of height is a direct result of graduation. The loss of six footers Dana Tamuccio, Cynthia Lee, and Kim Bayha from last year's 10-13 squad leaves Pam Bayha (4.0 ppg, 3.6 rpg) as the only legitimate inside player. However, the team remains confident they can overcome that deficiency.



The Rangers' lack of legitimate size could cause serious problems on both the offensive and defensive boards. Photo by Karl Langdon

"We do lack height," coach Dawn Henderson said. "But hopefully we will be able to compensate for that with quickness and intense defensive pressure."

That quickness will start at the guard position which features two returning starters—senior Melissa Morgan and junior Danielle Baraty. Morgan was limited to 10 games last season after a January knee injury, but in that time she averaged 6.6 ppg while picking up 28 assists and 25 steals. Morgan admits she may have lost a step or two, but her strong ball-handling skills should more than atone for that.

Baraty will share both point and off-guard duties with Morgan. The top returning scorer, Baraty averaged 11.9 ppg, dished out a team high 57 assists, 63 steals, and connected on 14 of the team's 15 three-point baskets last year. With the team's lack of size, both Baraty and Morgan might be called on to do even more.

"The team will probably have to do a lot of outside shooting for two reasons," Morgan said. "We're small inside, so we can't get the ball in there. But also, if we shoot outside, it will enable us to go inside easier."

The guard position will also be filled by a trio of sophomores: Angela Savino, a returnee, and first time players Samantha Hajjar and Alma Molato. Because of Henderson's offensive and defensive strategies, all will see playing time.

"I plan on using eight or 10 people a game," Henderson said. "To get wins, everyone will have to play a role. And especially with an up-tempo game, we have to use substitutes."

The fast paced game will be crucial for a winning season. Henderson plans to utilize a variety of different defenses, both full and half-court, to keep opponents guessing. From that, the Rangers will look to run a fast break offense and utilize different sets to de-emphasize the center in the half-court game.

"We have the desire and personnel to play the way I want," Henderson said. "This team has grit. We can play scrappy pressure defense and run the fast break. We will live or



The key to the Rangers' offense lies in their ability to establish an outside shooting game. Photo by Karl Langdon

die by that."

The success of that scheme could depend on the play up front. With the departure of Tamuccio, the Rangers lost 12.5 ppg and 9.7 rpg. Add the graduation of Lee (5.3 ppg, 5.5 rpg), and Drew lost some big numbers. But when junior Lisa Fiore decided not to play, the front line was even further depleted. Fiore, a strong defensive player, averaged 7.3 ppg and 5.3 rpg.

To replace those numbers, the Rangers will look for larger contributions from juniors Zach Kaiafas and Heidi Dykstra. Kaiafas (4.0 ppg, 4.0 rpg), an aggressive player that will see significant time at both forward positions, as well as at guard, and Dykstra, who appeared in 21 games last season, both will need to improve on last year's statistics.

Two freshman will also be seeing significant time. At 5'10", Cara Williams will lend some size inside, while also seeing some time at guard. Although shorter, 5'7" Bridget Hogan will also play an important role. A center in high school, Hogan's tough play inside will be a key when Bayha is out.

Also playing forward will be returning junior Kate Feeley, as well as first time players, sophomore Elisa Velazquez and freshman Toya Lollie.

Maybe the Rangers most important test inside will be in rebounding. In past years, the team's abundance of height made that relatively easy. Grabbing boards this year will be more difficult.

"We don't have height which is natural," Baraty said. "But if we concentrate, we can do it [rebound]. We just need to get inside position and box out."

If the Rangers can accomplish that, they will be well on their way to a successful season. If not, the year could become a little bumpy.

"We'll probably have our ups and downs," Henderson said. "I hope this team will develop the personality to work through that. As long as they walk off the court thinking they did their best, the outcomes aren't necessarily as important."

Such positive attitude will be important for this team. With only one senior and a second year coach, this season can still be considered a rebuilding year. Negativity could hurt the growth of the team.

"Whenever a new coach comes in, it's considered rebuilding," Henderson said. "I think we're in a positive stage of that rebuilding. But we must realize that we are building—we are not built yet."

But the team is well on its way—especially with one year of Henderson's coaching style behind them. "We know what she expects from us," Baraty said. "We are now used to her method of coaching. She will get more out of us this way."

How much Henderson gets out of the squad will be tested early. The Rangers travel to the Susquehanna Tournament, which also features Alfred University and Montclair State, Nov. 23. They then host New Jersey Tech Dec. 3, before traveling to Delaware Valley and Caldwell to close out the semester.

All five games are against tough opponents, but although the Rangers will be tested, Henderson is confident the team can hold their own.

"We can create our own destiny," Henderson said. "The harder we work in practice, the better we will play in games. As long as we keep that attitude all season, we'll be fine."

"In that way, we can control how successful we will be this season."

Returning starters hold men's hoops' hopes

Keith Morgen
Staff Writer

Experience and chemistry will dictate the fortunes of the men's basketball team. Sixth-year coach Vince Masco boasts four out of five returning starters and 61.6 points per game returning from last season's 11-14 squad. The Rangers hope that experience will go a long way toward success.

Leading the Rangers offensively again should be junior guard David Shaw, who averaged 19.1 ppg (points per game) and 3.9 rpg (rebounds per game) last season on his way to selection as All-MAC honorable mention and All-New Jersey Nine.

"When Sniper [Shaw] first arrived, he was purely a jump shooter," senior tri-captain Scott Moody said. "But the summer after his freshman year, he worked out a lot, lost weight, and became an all-around offensive threat. Other teams didn't know what to expect last year, but I think this year he's brought his game to another level."

Explosive swingman Jack Rivetti, who netted 13.8 ppg and 4.8 rpg last season and earned Drew's MVP award, will provide leadership both through his on-court aggressiveness and his role as tri-captain. "He is the heart and soul of our team."

Masco stresses diversity. He said the squad possesses six solid players in Shaw, Rivetti, senior guard John Bernardo, senior forward Darrin Rodriguez, senior center Ardie Allen, and sophomore forward Kevin Ralph. The Rangers hope they can use their versatile squad to compensate for their lack of speed and size.

"We have the ability to have Ralph, Allen, and Rodriguez all out there on the floor at the same time," Masco said. "This allows us to be big at times, which can only help our rebounding game. Rebounding starts the running game, and that's what we need to do more of."

Rodriguez led the team in rebounding last year, averaging 6.0 rpg, while also scoring 8.3 ppg and blocking a team high 18 shots.

Allen only averaged 4.1 ppg and 3.0 rpg, but he worked on his fundamentals throughout the summer, hoping to provide more offensive and defensive help at the crucial center position.

"Last season I wasn't consistent," Allen said. "I've been working to get my points average up, and I'm definitely going to be a lot more aggressive on the boards."

If Drew can gain the rebounding advantage, they should be able to establish the fast break. When running, Drew boasts three outstanding shooters to pass the ball to in Shaw, Ralph, and Moody. Shaw hit 56 three-point shots last season and Ralph knocked down 31 from three-point range to average 10.6 ppg. Moody only averaged 2.2 ppg in limited action last season, but his outside shooting should earn him more playing time this year.

"We can pass the ball to guys who can hit the open shot," Masco said. "Ralph, Moody, and Shaw are all good outside shooters. Rivetti is also a great penetrator down the lane, and Rodriguez can hit the pull up jump shot. Ardie Allen is very solid inside the key, and Ralph is an exceptional forward/center with good range."

The point guard position will be filled by Bernardo who will share time with sophomore Chris Waack. "John's improved 200 percent from last season," Rivetti said. "His jumper is falling and he's making better on-court decisions. Plus, all the guys love playing with him because they know if they're open, they're going to get the ball."

On offense last season, the Rangers had trouble adjusting to half-court pressure that led to many rushed shots which missed their mark. The forced shots led to opposing teams scoring off the fast break.

"We're limited in quickness and passing at times," Masco said. "We need to react and think faster, and go with that."

Despite the Rangers' lack of quickness, the deepness of Drew's bench again allows for a faster combination of players on the court, which should balance out offensively



Strong inside play by Kevin Ralph, Ardie Allen, and Darrin Rodriguez will be a necessity if the Rangers are to be successful this season. Photo by Heath Podvesker

and defensively.

"Our speed depends on the squad that's out there," Waack said. "When we have Darrin and Jack out there we're faster, but smaller. Jack stole 95 passes last season, and that can lead us to many breakaways and scoring opportunities."

On defense, Drew again needs to compensate for their below-average size and speed. Drew cannot physically play man-to-man defense, and will simply try whatever works and stick with it for as long as possible.

Masco said they would start with a 2-2-1 press but make changes where needed. The Rangers cannot dictate the momentum and tempo of the game, but definitely can control the game if they execute the fundamentals and play smart basketball.

"We're not that athletic of a team, but we work very well together," Allen said. "We just have to use the basic elements and fundamentals of basketball. For example, if we're playing a bigger team, we work in a lot more screens."

If Drew can accomplish those little things, they will have a good shot at success. If not, their weaknesses may become more noticeable and wins will be scarce.

The Rangers open their season at the SUNY-Stony Brook Tournament against Tufts Nov. 23. During the season, Drew will face tough squads such as Middle Atlantic Conference Northern Division champion Messiah, Lebanon Valley, Delaware Valley, and arch-rival FDU-Madison.

"I don't think teams expect much out of us," Rivetti said. "And that's when you sneak up on people and beat them."

Drew also needs to utilize their home court advantage. Last season, the Rangers were a solid 8-6 on the road, but only 3-8 at home. Just the fact that the Rangers managed on 11-14 record with such a dismal home performance was impressive. If they can turn that 3-8 record around, they could have a 16-17 win season and a definite shot at the play-offs and Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference tournament.

"We're going to be playing a lot of tough, ranked teams," Masco said. "We're just going to have to play really well and do our absolute best to win this season. We're not a mega-talented team, but they play extremely well together."

Sports Forum Give Rangers some credit

John McGrath
Staff Writer

Take a minute and think back to last autumn. The men's soccer team, loaded with talent and senior leadership, fought hard the entire fall to achieve a 11-4-2 regular season record. Everything seemed to be going right for the squad. The horizon looked bright.

But all quickly darkened when the NCAA Men's Soccer Tournament selections were announced. Thirty-two teams were selected for the big show—Drew was placed 33rd. They were going nowhere.

The fact Drew's record included defeats of the eighth and 10th ranked teams in the nation apparently meant little to the selection committee. Two enormous victories, an impressive record, and a tough schedule were not considered enough to warrant a tournament selection.

The day after the tournament picks were announced, the men's soccer team clearly demonstrated they should have been chosen. In the Middle Atlantic Conference championship game, the Rangers became the only Division III team to take defending national champion Elizabethtown, the number one seed in the tournament, into overtime.

Although Drew emerged on the down side of a 1-0 game, their point had been made. They deserved a tournament berth. This fall appeared to be a mirror image of last year—it simply involved a different sport.

Young at the season's outset, the field hockey team rapidly developed into one of the top teams in the country. Although they suffered through a difficult week in which they lost to powerhouse teams

Trenton State and Scranton, the Rangers responded by rolling over their other opponents. Any remaining doubts about the team were eliminated as the women battled through the MAC playoffs.

After defeating Gettysburg and eighth ranked Messiah in their first two rounds, the Rangers faced off Nov. 2 against Lebanon Valley for the MAC championship. After regulation play and three overtime periods, the score remained tied 1-1. Unfortunately, the women lost the game in penalty strokes. But they demonstrated their ability and made a strong claim for a bid to the NCAA tournament.

The loss dropped the team's record to 13-4-3, but nobody can find fault with that. They defeated several top 20 teams and came within penalty strokes of winning the Mid-Atlantic Conference. All seemed to be pointing in their favor.

But once again, all those accomplishments were not enough for the NCAA selection committee—Drew failed to make the cut. The Rangers turf field was hinted at as a possible reason for the tournament slight, but such excuses do not hold much water.

It seems as though Drew's performances on the field are simply not enough to gain entrance in the national tournaments. It is possible that Drew lacks the name recognition and political support needed for an invitation. If a choice comes down to two schools, the other institution always seems to be selected.

This is very disturbing. National champions should be selected on the playing field, not in some smoke-filled back room. The question of who is the best team in the country should be a question of athletic excellence, not politics. Shouldn't it?

JANTERM 1992

January 6-24
Course Listing

Course #	Title	Instructor
ART 35J	Creative Photography	H. Stein
BIOL 150J	Biology of Cancer	A. Mascio
BIOL 182J	Oceanography	L. Pollock
ENGL 5J	Literary Analysis	J. Fritz-Piggott
*ENGL 174J	Advanced Literary Studies Seminar: <i>Shoah: the Film, the Text, the Art and Ethic of the Interview</i>	J. Berke
*FREN 211/130J	Intensive Oral French in Paris	M. Pierretti
HIST 130J	Studies in American History: Hollywood's Golden Years	C. Wetzel
MATH 3J	Introduction to Statistics	R. Ross
PHIL 49J	The Death Penalty	J. Morsink
PSCI 112J	Advanced Seminar in Comparative Analysis: Israelis and Palestinians: A Long Peace?	D. Cowell
PSCI 147J	The Vietnam Experience	D. Simon
PSCI 148J	New York City: Politics and Problems	P. Wice
PSCI 17J	Small Groups Dynamics	G. Jennings
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*Span 221/113J	Intensive Spanish Language and Culture in Mexico	A. Ortúzar-Young
THEA 19J	New York Theatre	D. LaPenta

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Teamwork key to field hockey's success

Stephanie Saunders
Assistant Sports Editor

In the final game of the 1991 season, the field hockey team lost to Oneonta State, Saturday, in the first round of the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Mid-Atlantic Tournament which was played at Glassboro State College.

Within the first 10 minutes of the game, under harsh weather conditions, Oneonta scored on goalie Tami Hinehine.

"I don't think we were ready to play," senior Kara Schermerhorn said. "We should have been more aggressive."

By the end of the first half, the Rangers were down 2-0. Team members say although they had been practicing all week, they were not prepared to play.

"It was hard to be focused," senior Susan McNulty said. "No one had their head on straight."

"We had a weak practice before the game," senior Missy Della Russo said. "It was hard to pull together. The slow first half really shook us up."

After the half, the Rangers got tough and fought back. Unfortunately, it was too late, and the score remained 2-0.

"We played much better in the second half," coach Dawn Henderson said. "The game was a learning experience in itself."

Much to the surprise of many, this season as a whole was not a "learning experience." At the end of the season, the Rangers possessed a record of 13-4-3 and are Middle Atlantic Conference Northeast Regional champions.

"We made this season a success," said Schermerhorn. "We bypassed the rebuilding step and made it a successful season. A lot had to do with the fact that we started off so strong."

And strong they were. In the opening game against Manhattanville, the Rangers came off with a 7-1 victory. Except for a 1-1 tie at Kean College, the Rangers won five of their first six games.

Although it seemed the team was un-

touchable, they were not. Before the season even started, the Rangers were challenged. With seven seniors graduated in 1991, there were many holes in the team. Underclassmen had to step in and fill these spots.

"We changed people around, and everyone adapted well," junior Jessica Platt said. "The young players filled in where we needed them."

In particular, freshmen Deanna Gallagher and Cara Williams benefited the team. Starting in all 20 games, these two players are expected to go on to do great things for the Rangers. "Deanna and Cara have already proven themselves out there," Schermerhorn said.

Williams ended the season with 84 shots on goal, resulting in seven points for the Rangers. As well, Hinehine did an excellent job in goal with 138 saves and only 28 goals allowed in her first season in the net.

After the first six games, the team hit an obstacle in the form of Trenton State College. Year after year, the Rangers face this tough Division III team and always play hard. This year, they were defeated 7-1, a score that they say does not reflect the game.

"We played very well against Trenton State," said Henderson. "It was an excellent game."

Following that loss, the Rangers faced Scranton on the road. The team practiced once between games, and felt that the loss to Trenton brought them down.

"Trenton was our first loss," Schermerhorn said. "It brought us down too low, and we couldn't get back up for the Scranton game." Again, the Rangers were defeated 7-1.

After the game, coach Henderson sat the team down and explained that to be winners, the team had to think like champions. Apparently, they listened.

Of the following games, the Rangers lost only one in regular season play. They were defeated by Glassboro State, 4-2. But the games following their two original losses were both exciting and enlightening.

"After those losses, we decided to put our

We made this season a success. We bypassed the rebuilding step and made it a successful season. A lot had to do with the fact we started off so strong. . . . We had a cheer during games, we said "together." That says everything about our team.

—Kara Schermerhorn
Senior defender

hearts into the game," Della Russo said. "We decided we wanted to be a championship team."

The most momentous games came in the MAC playoffs, against Gettysburg and Messiah. The Rangers defeated Gettysburg 3-2 in the first round and then faced Messiah.

Ranked 12th, Messiah obviously underestimated the ability of Drew's team, which came away with a 2-1 victory.

In the MAC Championship game, however, the Rangers were handed a disappointing loss in an overtime shootout. A highly charged game filled the stands. At the end of regulation play, the score was 1-1. The three overtime periods left the score at tie. Finally, in penalty strokes, Lebanon Valley won the game, even though the score was considered a tie by the NCAA.

Even with the game called a tie, in a controversial decision, the NCAA did not grant the Rangers a bid into the national tournament. Drew had beaten some of the teams invited and possessed a better record than others. The decision is considered to be highly political.

"This happens to us year after year," said Platt. "We didn't get the respect we deserved."

Henderson says she thinks the decision, in part, was made due to the turf field and the fact that Drew followed a largely home-game schedule.

"They consider us a turf-field team," said Henderson. "The voting is too subjective. It all has to do with personalities and politics."

She says she hopes that next year's returning players learned from this year's experience.

After the Oneonta State game, a season that lasted for well over two months finally came to a conclusion. Della Russo led the team in goals, with 21, followed by junior Tanya Meck with 67 shots and 12 goals. Platt led the team with 13 assists, followed by Williams with nine.

The players say a major factor of their success was the spirit of togetherness possessed by the team.

"It's amazing how attached we got," McNulty said. "It all ended with a lot of memories."

One of those memories undoubtedly is the change of coaches in the midst of the season. With the birth of her baby, coach Maureen Horan-Pease "made a great decision and went to take care of her other family," according to Della Russo. But before she left, an assistant coach, Amanda Dolan was hired. "From the beginning we were prepared. When Coach Horan [Pease] left, we had two strong coaches," Platt said.

Henderson says she also enjoyed the season.

"This team was very special to me," she said. "We didn't have any super stars, but this team pulled together and each played her own role to the best of her ability."

For a team that achieved more than ever expected, they faced some tough disappointments, but did it all as a team.

"We had a cheer during the games, we said 'together,'" Schermerhorn said. "That says everything about our team."

Della Russo's love affair with competition

Kevin Cioppa
Opinions Editor

Captain Missy Della Russo walked off the field, tears in her eyes. She just poured her heart out in the most incredible one hundred minutes of field hockey ever seen at Drew University, only to see the Middle Atlantic Conference title slip away. And it hurt.

She knew, as did every other senior on the field, it might be the last game she ever played on the collegiate level. And for a woman who likes to structure her life around the concept of competition, that was not easy to accept.

"I think that's what drives me," Della Russo said. "I like the excitement, being under pressure, and coming out on top—that whole aspect of it."

Della Russo has put together an outstanding career. Early on, she emerged as the Rangers' primary scoring threat, earning second team All-MAC honors her sophomore year.

It could be said she was invincible—and the truth was she had never been seriously injured in her life. Thus it was all the more shocking when, in January 1990, she tore her anterior cruciate ligament while skiing, starting the most excruciating period of her life.

"When I fell, I didn't feel or hear anything," Della Russo said. "It just went dead. I couldn't move my leg because I couldn't move my knee."

She skied the rest of the way down the hill, using her other leg, experiencing no pain. What she didn't realize was that the lack of pain was a symptom of shock, and the injury was much more serious than she originally thought.

Upon seeing Dr. John Hurley, who eventually performed the surgery, she received a shock worse than that of her knee—the news



Her dedication and commitment to field hockey led Della Russo to great feats on the field and off. Photo by Karl Langdon

she might never play sports again.

"He told me I had three options," she said. "One—never play sports again and have no therapy or surgery. Two—do the therapy, but not surgery, and play recreationally. Three—do the whole thing—arthroscopic surgery—and I could possibly be back in nine months."

Della Russo opted for the latter. "I knew when I left the office I was going to do it." It wasn't easy. One day after completing a JanTerm exam, she reported for surgery. And after it was over, she was given a grueling rehabilitation regimen.

For eight to 10 hours a day, Della Russo hooked her leg up to a mobility machine, which stimulated muscles on the quads and hamstrings. And instead of taking the spring semester off, she put the machine in her dorm room, trying to work through the pain.

"I don't think people realized how serious it was," roommate and teammate Kara

Schermerhorn said.

But the machine, as frustrating as it was, did not pose the most pain. That honor was bestowed on trainer Renee Cork.

"Renee would break the scar tissue, which was hell," Della Russo said. "I used to kick her with my other leg."

By Spring Break she rid herself of the crutches, and finished breaking the scar tissue by herself, tearing it all off at once. But the rehabilitation was far from over—she still put in eight hours a day on the mobility machine.

By the end of May, she was fitted for a brace and was walking and running by June. After the school year was over, she worked at home on a Cybex machine. Through the summer she invested about five hours a day, two before work and about three after.

Then came the fall preseason. "The hardest thing was sitting on the sidelines," she said. "I set a goal for myself when I was hurt,

to be on the field for the Fall Festival."

But that was not to be. By the time the 1990 season began, she was not quite ready to play—a fact that frustrated her to no end.

Della Russo, however, was not to be turned away. And with five games left in the season, she played in her first game.

"When I first got back out there . . . I was so nervous I kept missing, doing things wrong," she said. "Coach [Horan-Pease] pulled me aside and told me to relax."

It worked. Della Russo tallied four goals in those five games, setting the stage for the championship season that was to follow. In those final games, when Drew traveled across the street to play on a muddy FDU field, there was concern over how Della Russo's leg would handle the muddy conditions. And sure enough, she was tested. "The goalie took me out," she said. "I lay on the ground, and at first I was scared. I thought something happened. Then I realized it had not. And I started to laugh."

"I needed something like that to happen. I could be more aggressive [now]."

Her effect on the team has not gone unnoticed. "The most important thing with Missy is that everyone knows she's an excellent player," Schermerhorn said. "When drills get monotonous and boring, she always keeps the intensity level up. They [her teammates] figure if they work as hard as she, they could improve."

And Della Russo keeps that intensity because of her love for the competitive aspect of it all. Her love for competition is so pervasive it has even affected her choice of academic major—the field of politics.

But on that long Saturday, just two short weeks ago, there was only one field in Della Russo's mind—the green expanse behind her. And as she walked off with her teammates, every fan in attendance knew she had achieved the most noble goal of all—to be a champion.