

the Acorn

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Kean joins Bush Student to attend trustee meeting

Jason Kosnoski
Executive Editor

Tuesday, University President Tom Kean was appointed chair of George Bush's presidential campaign in New Jersey.

Kean said he welcomed the chance to participate in the campaign and was honored to have been asked. "George Bush has been a friend of mine for 20 years," he said.

Kean will assume his position after the Republican convention in August and serve until the election. He spearheaded Bush's 1988 campaign in New Jersey while he was governor.

The position mostly entails overall strategy and supervision, but not the daily operations of the campaign, which two campaign vice chairs will oversee, according to Kean.

"I'll go with the president when he travels in the state, and I'm sure I'll be invited to many engagements which I will accept, but send a proxy to speak for me," he said.

He further said the position will not affect his ability to perform his duties as University president nor is his acceptance of this position a conflict of interest.

"By my accepting this position, Drew is not expressing anything," he said. "I'm a Republican and I've always been a Republican, and people know that."

Vice President for Administration Peggi Howard said she agreed that this new position would not harm Kean's responsibilities

to Drew.

"The president brought this up to the trustees when he was being interviewed [for University president], that he was coming to the school as the head of the party in New Jersey," she said. "People give to Drew, not to Kean based on party affiliation."

Despite these reassurances, many fear this position might create a conflict of interest.

"I guess this partially confirms the allegations that this [his position as University president] was simply a maneuver to get some exposure and eventually expand his political aspirations," senior Flore Dorceley said.

But some students support Kean's involvement.

"I think it will give Drew's name a boost as a prestigious school," junior Todd Bennington said. "He's a good representative of Drew's name. If everywhere he goes he mentions Drew, it shows he's proud to be a part of our school."

Several faculty members also raised concerns over Kean's assumption of the new position.

"There are several reasonable concerns," a senior faculty member said. "He will be raising money for the Republican Party and not for Drew, and from the same donors. Also he'll be spending more time away from Drew—that concerns many of us."

Larry Grady
News Editor

At the invitation of University President Tom Kean, Graduate Student Association President Christine Walsh will observe next Friday's meeting of the Board of Trustees in what Student Government Association President Sodan Selvaretnam called "just a bittersweet victory." Kean's invitation asked for one of the three student presidents to attend, with the individual representative chosen by the group of three.

Walsh said she will be able to participate in the meeting. "I will have some voice, but there may be times, during certain issues or votes, where they may ask me to leave," she said.

The three presidents—Theological Student Association President Jean McMullin, Selvaretnam, and Walsh—reached the decision yesterday.

Selvaretnam said he has very mixed feelings about the decision considering the contribution made by members of the S.G.A. and the Student Alumni Board.

"At first, I felt we rightfully deserved to go to the meeting, but their concern was that although the C.L.A. is the clear majority in the University, the graduate and theological schools have not been given a chance to adequately represent themselves," Selvaretnam said. "Their concern was also that a graduate and theological schools representative has never been backed by the C.L.A. in the past."

Walsh said she will be representing all students from the three schools. "This was a consensus decision that we came up with," she said. "I think I can represent the C.L.A. as much as someone from the C.L.A. can represent us."

According to Dean of Student Life Denise Alleyne, Kean received permission from Chair of the Board of Trustees Nancy Schaenen to invite a student to the next trustee meeting. The University president is empowered to invite whomever he wants, and Schaenen agreed it would be nice to invite a student, Alleyne said.

Schaenen said the student involvement with the trustees over the past year has been very successful. After students requested a student trustee a year ago, the Nominating Committee of the Board of Trustees felt that group involvement with a number of students would be a much better way for trustees to be exposed to a variety of student opinions, and that they would like to try that first, she said.

This meeting will focus mainly on the budget, Schaenen said, with reports from Academic Affairs and the Student Life Committee.

S.G.A. advisor Alan Candiotti and Alleyne attended yesterday's meeting with the three presidents. "I asked Dr. Candiotti to come to appropriately advise us of the situation, and Dean Alleyne was invited by Christine and Jean," Selvaretnam said. "Dean Alleyne made her presence very clear in what she had to say. From the impressions I got, it seemed clear to me that Dean Alleyne felt I would not be the right candidate to go."

Selvaretnam said he offered that another



Selvaretnam has mixed feelings about the decision. Photo by Heath Podvesker

C.L.A. student attend, but the other presidents insisted a non-C.L.A. student should be the one to attend.

Candiotti said he saw problems with the process in which Selvaretnam, representing the C.L.A., was outnumbered 2-1 by the graduate and theological school presidents. "I know Sodan has worked hard in terms of getting access to the trustees, but what bothers me about the whole situation is the fact that there was no recognition of the fact that it's unreasonable to have 75 percent of the University represented by only one-third," Candiotti said.

"I consider this a victory in the sense that one of our major goals this year—to have a breakthrough with the trustees with a student representative—has been achieved," Selvaretnam said. "It is a victory in that we are making a symbolic statement in trust between the three schools, yet it is just a bittersweet victory."

Despite the C.L.A.'s efforts to reach this stage, sacrifice needed to be made to make the breakthrough, Selvaretnam said. "It is a painful sacrifice, but it may be the necessary

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Bobby Seale, a co-founder of the Black Panther Party, speaks at the opening of African History Month. Photo by Heath Podvesker

Seale opens African History Month events

Rebecca Sultzbaugh
Staff Writer

Bobby Seale, social activist and co-founder of the Black Panther Party, began Drew University's celebration of African History Month with a speech entitled "New Perspectives on Black Liberation" Feb. 5. The lecture was sponsored by Hyera.

Several members of Hyera participated in ceremonies to open African History Month before Seale's speech. According

to junior Cairo Marsh, "African History Month is a very special time of the year when we try to especially promote the ideas, culture, and heritage of people of African descent." Senior Flore Dorceley gave a dramatic reading of Malcolm X, and the Black National Anthem was sung.

Co-chair of Hyera Stephanie Elder said in her introduction to Seale's lecture, "Seale is the best equipped person of this day and time to come and address [the Drew Community] concerning various

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INSIDE

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University searches for Academic Vice President

Jenny Frazier
Assistant Opinions Editor

The search committee for an academic vice president is currently interviewing candidates for the position they hope to fill by the 1992-93 academic year.

The vice president, as the chief academic officer of the University, will report directly to the president. The vice president will be responsible for supervising the deans of the three schools, the dean of student life, the director of the University Library, the registrar, admissions director, and the director of financial assistance.

Vice President for Development and University Relations Rick McKelvey, a committee member, said the search committee formed in the fall after the need for such an administrator rose. The committee includes Associate Professor of English Jim Hala, Professor of Mathematics and Computer Science Alan Candiotti, Professor of Political Science Doug Simon, Professor of Russian Lois Beekey, Assistant Vice President for Administration Greg Pogue, University Trustee Hugh D'Andrade, Professor of Sociology and Anthropology of Religion Karen McCarthy Brown, Professor of Theology and Ethics Thomas Oden, Rick McKelvey, Professor of Religion Bill Stroker, and Vice President for Administration Peggi Howard.

"There has never been a vice president for academics at Drew before, and this is a position the committee feels will have a cohesive academic mission that will maximize the potential of all three schools," McKelvey said.

The committee is looking for a candidate with a doctorate degree or its equivalent and a strong record in teaching and scholarship. The candidate must have published at the university level and held a position as an academic and budgetary administrator of a major component of an educational institution.

Although the committee is already in the process of interviewing candidates, McKelvey said they were still open to new candidates. According to committee member Jim Hala, candidates have been brought to campus for interviews with the committee and to talk the president.

"There is no set number of candidates, but we are trying to be conscientious in



McKelvey said the University needs a chief academic officer. Acorn file photo

selecting our pool of candidates. ... There is no need for there to be any more than 10," McKelvey said.

McKelvey could not comment specifically on the candidates' progress thus far into the search, but he did say that he was pleased with the applicants.

"I think the committee is very pleased with the pool [of candidates] so far," McKelvey said. "Our goal is to complete the process and have someone implemented by the beginning of the next school year, and I think that it is quite possible."

After reading reference letters, calling references, and interviewing the candidates, McKelvey said the committee will go back and re-evaluate the top candidates to make sure the best possible candidate is chosen.

The committee will submit three names to the president, according to Hala.

McKelvey said, "This position will really complement where Drew is going now; we are looking to find someone who is committed to Drew's mission and will fulfill the academic needs of the University."

The Revenue and Expense Allocation Committee of the President's Planning Commission allotted \$150,000 for the academic vicepresidential position. This amount will fund the vice president's salary and the academic office, McKelvey said.

News Briefs

Drew-Med school, reach agreement

In a new agreement made on Feb. 3 between the College of Liberal Arts and the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey-New Jersey Medical School, the incoming freshmen class will have the option of completing a B.A. and an M.D. degree in seven years.

In order to enter the program, high school seniors must be accepted at both institutions. A minimum SAT score and recommendations from high school professors are some of the requirements. Once admitted, students must maintain a B average at Drew and earn no lower than a B in all courses required for medical school.

Students will spend three years at Drew, pursuing any major, then begin medical school at U.M.D.N.J.-N.J.M.S.. They will receive their Drew degree the following year.

Associate Dean of the College Johanna Glazewski and Professor of Biology Harold Rohrs arranged the program in conjunction with U.M.D.N.J.-N.J.M.S.'s Associate Dean of Education Beth Alger. Similar programs have been established at five other schools.

—Dawn Pirozzi

Town meeting Monday

A town meeting will be held on Monday, Feb. 17 in Hall of Sciences room S-4 at 6:30 p.m. President Kean, Vice President for Administration Peggi Howard, and Vice President for Finance and Business Affairs Mike McKitish will be present as well as members of the Revenue and Expenditures Committees to discuss aspects of the proposed budget for the 1992-1993 academic year.

Topics to be discussed include the budget process, the proposed transfer of facilities and maintenance workers to the Facilities Resource Management Company, the closing of Haselton Hall, and the possible Vice President of Academics position.

—Acorn News Service

Parking changes

A portion of the main parking lot will be removed off, starting today, in order to remove the Alternate Mead trailers. The Office of Public Safety will place notices for removal on any cars that are parked in the area of the lot where work will be taking place.

—Acorn News Service

Theme houses remain

Rebecca Salay
Staff Writer

A decision has been reached concerning the fate of the theme house program. According to Dean of Student Life Denise Alleyne, six theme houses will continue during the 1992-93 year: Spanish, French, Women's Concerns, Ujamma, International, and Russian/German. However, the Russian/German House will alternate years, beginning next year as the Russian House.

The Community House program will be discontinued next year. "Although the residents in the Community House were very committed to the program, it was less well-defined and had less of a tie to the academic side, which everyone agreed was the strongest accomplishment [of the theme house program]," Alleyne said.

Alleyne said she thinks the values and goals of the Community House are admirable and that all residence halls should strive for the sense of community found in the house.

Community House Resident Assistant Kristen Stehle said, "The whole House is pretty disappointed [about the decision], but our morale is still up, and we're psyched to

have a good last semester."

According to Alleyne, the Student Government Association Housing Committee had considered alternatives to cutting a program, such as renovating a residence hall to make it work better as a theme house, but there was no need for this.

Alleyne said the expansion of the theme house program after next year is being considered, if students articulate an interest that ties in with an academic department.

"Living experience enhances the classroom experience, creating a winning experience all around, a comprehensive living/learning experience," Alleyne said. She said she would like to expand in this direction.

A new house could not be tied to a club, she said, because although it might be fun for those involved, "Drew is not looking for sororities or fraternities."

Alleyne said the report presented by the S.G.A. Housing Committee played a large part in decision-making.

"The committee did a fabulous job. They put in a lot of time and a lot of effort. I took a lot of what they said to heart. Their report influenced decisions, not just mine but across campus."

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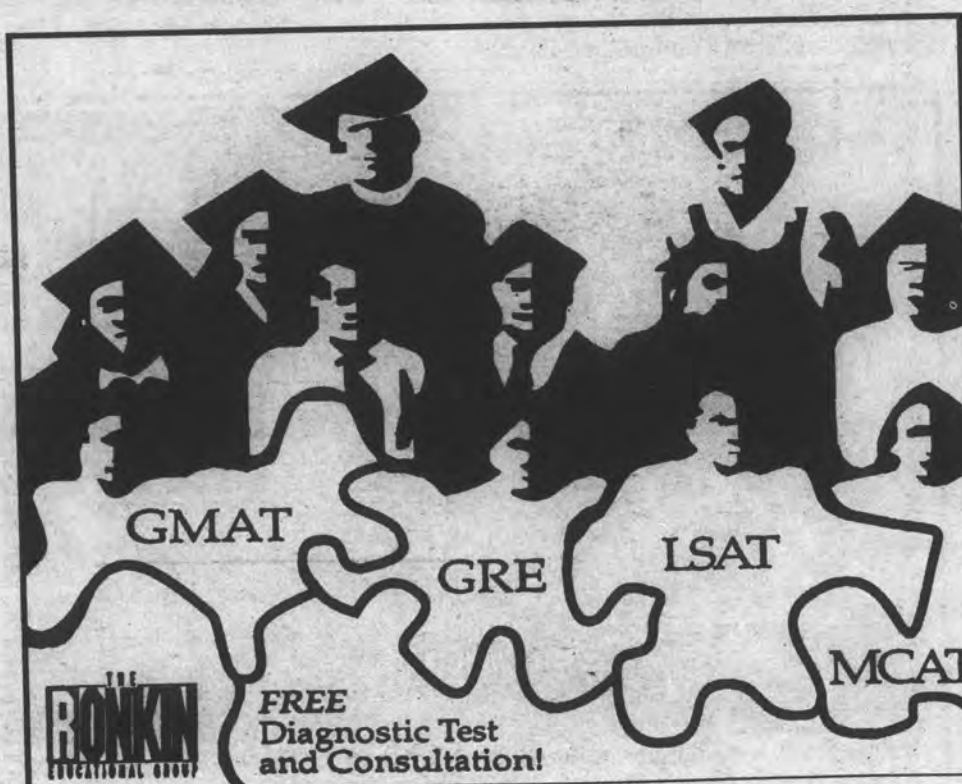
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S.G.A. prepares constitution

Changes proposed after semester deliberation; vote upcoming

Larry Grady
News Editor

The Student Government Association will vote in the next two weeks whether or not to accept its revised constitution. The revisions are the result of the Constitutional Committee's examination of the current structure of the S.G.A.

The committee, created in September at the request of S.G.A. President Sodan Selvaretnam, has proposed changes, both those necessary and ones to ensure efficiency and accountability of the body.

Highlights of the proposed changes include the creation of an investigatory committee to research issues and help determine future agendas. The committee would be composed of any interested senator, according to chair Joel Krantz. Reports would be sent via E-mail before the Senate meetings to ensure knowledgeable debate. The proposal also mandates the Senate meet every other week rather than every week, automatic impeachment for senators who tally more than two absences, and qualifications for Judicial Board candidates to include good academic and disciplinary standing.

"The Senate doesn't need to meet every week as long as the committees are working," Krantz said. "If there is ever the need, an emergency meeting can always be called."

The item in the proposal that garnered some questioning at Tuesday's S.G.A. meeting was that theme houses would be represented collectively by two senators. Under the present constitution there are three theme house senators.

Senior class senator Dara Jolly said two senators collectively representing the theme houses would not be adequate. It would be difficult for the senators to communicate among the houses, she said.

A group of senators will meet tomorrow to come to a decision on that issue.

Another change was made to strengthen



The S.G.A. questions Judicial Board nominee David Weiss before voting to accept his nomination. Photo by Heath Podvesker

committee structure, Krantz said. These include the setting of deadlines for appointment of committee chairs, the formation of committees, and the regularity of meetings. This had been done in the past on an ad hoc basis.

Selvaretnam made restructuring S.G.A. a priority for his administration, and said he is satisfied with the result of the committee's deliberations. "They hashed out all the issues," he said. "They strengthened the structure, made some necessary changes, and some that have been called for a long time."

University Senator Tom Morgan, who opposed the restructuring at the beginning of the fall semester, said he has read the proposed constitution and thinks for the most part, everything is fine.

The revised constitution, if passed by S.G.A., would then be included as a referendum at the next election, tentatively scheduled for April 3.

"Joel Krantz and all the dedicated sena-

tors did a great job," Selvaretnam said. "Everybody had patience. It's high time the evolutionary process happen."

S.G.A. is in the process of planning a raffle to benefit the Thomas H. Kean Minority Scholarship Fund. According to Selvaretnam, letters will be sent to parents with a ticket. The tickets will cost \$25 per ticket or \$45 for two. A winning ticket is worth \$3,500 credited to tuition. The prize for members outside the Community, as yet undetermined, will be connected to the goal of promoting education, Selvaretnam said. A date for the drawing depends on the acquisition of a permit.

"The Battle of the Bell" will pit Drew against Route 24 rivals FDU-Madison and the College of St. Elizabeth in a three-day competition tentatively scheduled for March 27-29. "This was proposed by FDU to better communication between the schools and to get rid of stereotypes," Selvaretnam said.

REP: Walsh to observe

Continued from page 1
step to bring this University together."

Alleyne said this position is important to bring about better understanding on all sides, to tear down the mystique which surrounds the trustees, as well as to try to have the trustees comfortable with the fact that a student is sitting in and could be a valuable asset. "The president is concerned that everything go smoothly," she said. "If it doesn't, the trustees will not feel comfortable having another student involved."

Walsh said, "I'm expecting to be a positive student presence at the meeting, to give the trustees a sense of enjoying having a student at the meeting, to provide information concerning student issues, and to tell students what happens inside trustee meetings."

Selvaretnam and Walsh both said they hope this will lead to a permanent position of a student representative on the Board. "This is a step to see how things will go in the future," Selvaretnam said. "It depends on how the representative handles herself in the meeting. If there is any kind of fiasco caused, an uneducated, rash statement made, and if there's any personal agenda, then all this work will go to waste."

Schaenen said the idea of a permanent student trustee has not been discussed in any formal way. "It seems appropriate to do this once a year, and I don't see why it couldn't be at any one of the meetings."

Walsh said McMullin, Selvaretnam, and herself have been discussing forming a committee to represent all three schools, which would handle similar matters.

Candiotti said the University needs a structure to handle such matters to foster interschool understanding.

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(201) 408-3451 C.M. BOX 1-321 P.O. BOX 802 MADISON, NEW JERSEY 07940

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Charlie Clayton Editor-in-Chief
Jason Konooski Executive Editor

News Editor: Larry Grady
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Grandeur of the Games

"Do you believe in miracles?"

Those were the words of announcer Al Michaels as the clock wound down in the United States' improbable 4-3 hockey upset over the Soviet Union in the 1980 Winter Olympics. Even those of us who were but 10 years old at the time still remember the goose bumps, the incredible thrill we felt on that fateful day in Lake Placid.

But as the Olympics are once again upon us, we now possess the maturity to realize they mean far more than just one team's victory. They represent the attempt of countries nationwide to put aside their differences for two short weeks, and show the qualities of sportsmanship and fair play that so many lack in the real world.

We have not always been so successful in this endeavor. In the '30s the Olympics became Hitler's own personal showcase, as he hoodwinked us to his baser motives. And in 1980 we boycotted the Moscow games in protest to Soviet involvement in Afghanistan—a feat the Soviets reciprocated in the 1984 Summer games in Los Angeles.

But today, as we stand on the brink of a new era in world history, there seems to be an air of renewed hope surrounding these Albertville games. The Cold War no longer exists and with it the emotional baggage surrounding the two superpowers has diminished. Nations such as South Africa have stepped back from their repressive ways, allowing for an air of international optimism unrivaled in recent memory.

And in a country and campus where ethnic and racial tensions seem much the norm, there is much we can learn from this Olympic unity. When two figure skaters vie for the gold medal, irrelevant factors such as the color of one's skin or national origin are relegated to the worthless hole in which they belong. All that matters on the ice is how good the competitors are—who manages to rise to the occasion.

That is the beauty of sports. When a skier hits the slopes, or a hockey team takes on another, all that matters is the game itself. It is the purest form of competition the world has ever known. How fast you turn the corner, or how quick your goalie's glove is, are the only factors that count. The timer does not check your nationality when he or she writes down your score. And the referee does not check what the color of your skin is when putting you in the penalty box for high-sticking.

And when it is all over the spirit of the Olympic games requires all who have competed, whether they won or lost, to respect the other's efforts. It is like when you are a little kid, and you lined up to shake the other team's hands after a little league game. Our coaches did not expect us to play Major League Baseball, but they were trying to teach us values that would serve us well in the years ahead. They were trying to teach us that the final score should not override other factors of our life—although the honest effort at triumph was honorable in itself. What really mattered was how we conducted ourselves during our endeavors, and how we treated others.

As African History Month unfolds, the opportunity seems before us to revitalize these seemingly outdated principles. Treat others with respect—and you will be treated as such. View everyone, regardless of the color of their skin, as a human being with the same dreams and hopes as yourself—and you cannot help but create a healthy emotional environment.

This is what the Olympic games teach us. For all their simplicity, they illuminate far more of the human condition than thousands of deep-thinking philosophers around the globe. All the analysis in the world fails to reveal what remains indelibly tied to our human condition—a capacity for good that exists within us. We can survive. We can achieve. And we can live together.

Can nations learn to act with the same sense of togetherness? Will the international arena ever cease to be the hotbed of violence that it still is today, despite advances in recent years? Will the world that our children live in be more fair, just, and peaceful than the one we inhabit today? Will we ever learn to recognize the common tie of good that binds all of humanity—regardless of race, religion, or ethnic background?

Yes, Al, we do believe in miracles.

Madison madness

This year the Madison Fire Department has decided they will respond to every fire alarm on campus, pulled or not, with fire trucks. This means that whenever some drunk idiot sets off that loud, obnoxious sound we are going to have to wait for hours in the frigid February wind, even when no danger exists.

What can we do about this? We urge students to talk to the Madison town council. They are our representatives, too. And talk to the new Madison fire chief.

Hopefully, this will blow over. The fire department will probably soon tire of late-night sojourns to the University in the Forest. But let's not leave it to chance. Speak out.

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

Budget contains fundamental flaws

Charlie Clayton
Co-Editor-in-Chief

The proposed 1992-93 budget has been met with much quiet approval from the Community since its release last week. Even the ever-garrulous members of our faculty put it aside without much ado at their most recent meeting. Such silence causes disquiet, though, because there are many issues contained in the proposal which merit serious discussion and redrafting.

The two most pernicious of these budgetary lines are the saving of \$160,000 achieved by the transfer of service employees to Facilities Resource Management and the bottom line of the budget.

The major loss of benefits to the employees transferred to F.R.M. roils the spirit because it not only takes away from these people part of the earnings they were accustomed to, but also this cut and transfer distances these people from the Community by telling them they are not important—they can easily be discarded while others' salaries and benefits are left untouched.

The employees to be transferred to F.R.M. are to lose one-half of their pensions, and tuition remission is still under debate. This means they must now depend upon their current salaries not for just current expenses but also for their future when they must deal with reduced payments from a pension plan cut just to balance a budget. Yet some administrators such as University President Tom Kean do not give up part of their six-figure salaries. (According to the latest set of income tax returns filed by the University, Kean made a base salary of \$125,000, while the University contributed \$12,500 toward his benefits.) Other University officers voluntarily took salary cuts in hopes of balancing the budget, but in light of their current salaries, a five percent cut which does not affect pensions seems minimal.

And now one must look more closely at this spirit to balance the budget. While it has been correctly pointed out that a balanced budget shows fiscal responsibility to the outside world, one must ask why such a

balanced budget must cut \$1.7 million from last year. Why cut at all, one must ask.

Balancing a budget does not necessitate reducing expenditures. It is just as easy to balance a budget at the high end.

As some say, these are times of financial woes, when past debts come lurking behind the University. But Drew still has a pool of money, interest earnings from the endowment, which it can spend to balance a budget at a higher rate than the current one has proposed. Some say that dipping into this pool is dangerous because we need these funds to make more money for the future. Others say that we can even go to outside financial institutions to borrow money if needed. But neither of these answers is good enough.

The objection to spending more from endowment income is dangerous itself because making money now to spend in the future asks, When is the future? It also forgets to ask about the returns on investment here and now and the returns on it versus the returns gained from the stock market. Is it not likely that if we spend some now, we can certainly gain back more in the future. Alumni/alumnae giving would likely increase if a better environment surrounded them. Also, since we are in a place of learning, can we not invest in our learning through our Community and through making our life better now? Would we not then be investing in a future when we can all make life better for the people who will be around us?

This logic also applies to any plan to go to outside institutions to borrow, because such as the renovation of Haselton Hall, and not for budgetary reinstatement of our facility workers or other such expenditures which would serve to make our life here better and thereby help our life in the future.

Therefore, to save our Community and to treat people with the economic respect they deserve, it is only proper to keep University employees on a University payroll and get the money to do so from endowment interest, because that money can earn more in the here and now than it can in a stock portfolio.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Kean assumes conflicting roles; should step down

To the Editor:

Governor Kean has the right to run Bush's New Jersey re-election campaign, but I think he should take a leave of absence from Drew in order to do so.

I don't like to see any college president promote a particular political philosophy on local or national television. However, the governor has a right to do this.

But when Governor Kean agreed to become chairman of New Jersey's 1992 Bush campaign, he aligned himself with a political community, not an academic community. For governor Kean to continue as an active president of Drew while heading New Jersey's re-election campaign of Bush is, in my opinion, to use or abuse his office

in a way that is contrary to the school's mission. An institution that takes an open stand for a particular philosophy is one thing. Thus Liberty Baptist University's president has the right to espouse a particular philosophy. Therefore I question whether or not Drew's president can in a good conscience advance a particular political party and at the same time represent the conscience of Drew as a liberal arts institution.

Again, I feel that governor Kean should step down as an active president of Drew until his duties as state chairman of Bush's campaign are ended.

Name withheld upon request



Let's revive grand experiment

Americans have lost will to fight; Self-confidence vital for success

Kevin Cloppa
Opinions Editor

Two hundred years ago, the greatest experiment in the history of the human race began. The "scientists" themselves did not understand the depth of their vision—their everyday behavior belied this lack of comprehension. They kept slaves and feared mass rule. And they lived in a world where one's skin color and one's gender determined how worthy one was of success.

But nestled snug in the tips of their pens, however, lay the words which would give birth to two centuries of struggle. They talked of equality, justice, and opportunity. They had just created the United States of America, and they wrote a rough draft of democracy and hope unrivaled in the world's history. Generation after generation of Americans worked to refine that rough draft, writing whole copies, and then throwing them out in favor of newer, more enlightened ones. Yet always, throughout every failure and regression, they never let the vision of hope escape them.

Today, as we stand on the brink of a new century, we stand dangerously close to losing

that sense of hope. Ask the average American what kind of world his or her children will live in, and the answers range from pessimistic to desperate. For a country with a living standard much of the world envies, we seem to harbor very little hope for the future. We talk of deficits and cultural clashes but very little of vision.

We have stopped asking the most important question of all—why? Why do we get up in the morning? Why do we labor at our jobs? Why do we go to college? We just accept the world of 1992 as is, assuming it will always be as such. This resignation stems from the belief that we can do very little to change the world, that our ability to influence the tide of human events is minimal at best. We are content to ride the wave of human history, to follow instead of lead.

The question is not simply one of leadership from without—the real problem stems from our inability to lead ourselves. Americans refuse to vote anymore. We refuse to embark on ambitious adventures of citizenship, on journeys to new promised lands. The extent of our vision is the next election, or the next day off from work. The focal question of American campaigns is what



Democrats: Stop ridiculous courting of Cuomo

Joel Krantz
Staff Writer

At the Democratic Party's national convention in San Francisco July 1984, New York Governor Mario Cuomo gave a memorable keynote address. It mesmerized the delegates, knowledgeable political pundits, and Sam Donaldson. Since then, if you're quiet enough, you can hear a whisper enticing the left wing of the Democratic party: "Cuomo, Cuomo."

Seductive in effect, it has led to a bizarre courtship through the national media which manifests itself every four years. Cuomo was dubbed "the Hamlet of the Hudson" for the first time in 1988 over his public vacillations concerning his potential candidacy. Because of a packed field of credible candidates, he finally decided against it.

In 1992, this love affair has been carried to a ridiculous extreme. Before the filing deadline for New Hampshire's primary, the question on every expert's lips was: "Will Mario run?" Those of us transplanted to the New York area had to endure story after story about when and where he might make his decision. Watching the 11 p.m. news was a horror: It was like the Trump-Maples affair again. Was that the Governor's aide picking up the necessary papers? Where is Cuomo taking tomorrow's jet?

But Cuomo pledged not to run if he didn't have the state budget settled by the filing deadline, and he kept his promise. Why, then, is a contingent of the liberal faithful in New Hampshire running an extensive write-in campaign in his name? Why is there renewed speculation about his candidacy?

Cuomo's entry now would reduce the race to a circus. Actually, Cuomo is weakening his party's chances right now. He continues to attack Clinton for a mafia remark, even after Clinton offered a public apology. If Cuomo isn't going to run but believes that the Democrats must win, he should stay

For the past 25 years, we have left the manuscript of democracy untouched, content to live in the pages of the past. We are afraid to experiment, to offer our own vision of the future as generations before us did.

have you done for me lately, instead of what will you do for my children 20 years from now.

Quite simply, American leaders of today are telling us exactly what we want to hear. We want to hear of short-term issues because we have lost the ability to believe that we can affect long-term change.

When did we lose the self-confidence so necessary for social and cultural progress? It may have been the day John F. Kennedy was shot, or the day his brother fell in Los Angeles. It may have been the Vietnam War, the tragedy of Watergate, or the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Or it may have been the combination of these and many other vision-sapping sights of the era we call the '60s.

Somewhere along the line we lost the will to fight. And that attitude threatens to doom the greatest experiment the world has ever seen. For the past 25 years, we have left the manuscript of democracy untouched, content to live in the pages of the past. We are afraid to experiment, to offer our own vision of the future as generations before us did.

Even our so-called new ideas, such as the counterculture and the popularity of social-ist-oriented ideologies, are merely a regurgitation of the old. Socialists talk of haves and have-nots in pure financial terms, as if all there is to have is money. In that sense, they are as blind as the large corporations they so despise. What Americans, and people in general, need is a philosophy that encompasses the whole of the human experience. We need to touch the very soul that drives us, the core of emotions that push us forward in the darkest and most desperate moments of our existence.

We need to believe again. Belief allows

us to move forward when the odds seem so overwhelmingly against us. Belief will allow us to tear apart the barbed wire we have placed between ourselves and the future. And belief will give us the courage to re-examine the manuscript we call democracy, to once again strive to fulfill the potential laid out in the Constitution.

How do we do this? We force ourselves to once again define the very concepts of equality and justice so eloquently spelled out by our founders. We use the essence of human existence today to redefine the vague and ambiguous terms laid out by our forebears. For in the generality of the terms lies the very beauty of our Constitution. They are not limited to the specificity of their time; they allow for adaptation as the human experience continues to learn from its mistakes. They allow us, in fact implore us, to go forward.

By standing still, we defeat the very vision and hope that has guided us through so many generations. We should always strive to fulfill our deepest potential as human beings and as a society. When we stagnate we do not just stand still, we move back. And the United States of America is inexorably moving back, afraid that it cannot affect true and lasting change.

It is time for us to realize that we can affect change. We are not pawns in the game of life. We are all kings and queens; we control our own destiny. Generations before us have changed their worlds, and now it is time for us to change ours. It is time to write our own rough draft of democracy, to create a world better than the one we inherited.

Let's show the world the true meaning of democracy.

quiet and let the process continue.

Even if he would be the Democratic nominee, Cuomo would not be a strong candidate. First, he is the sitting governor of New York, a state in dire economic straits. He must continue to fulfill the duties of his post while distancing himself from the blame for the state's economy.

And the truth is, New York voters do fault Cuomo for his policies. In his recent reelection, he managed just over one-half of the vote, despite the presence of Republican Pierre Rinfret, a political unknown who was in danger of being outpolled by the Conservative Party candidate. For Cuomo to succeed in a national campaign, he would have to shed the "northeastern liberal" and "tax-

and-spend" labels. If he could not, he would immediately concede the electoral bonanza of the southern states to the Republicans. He probably wouldn't win his home state of New York and important neighboring states, such as New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

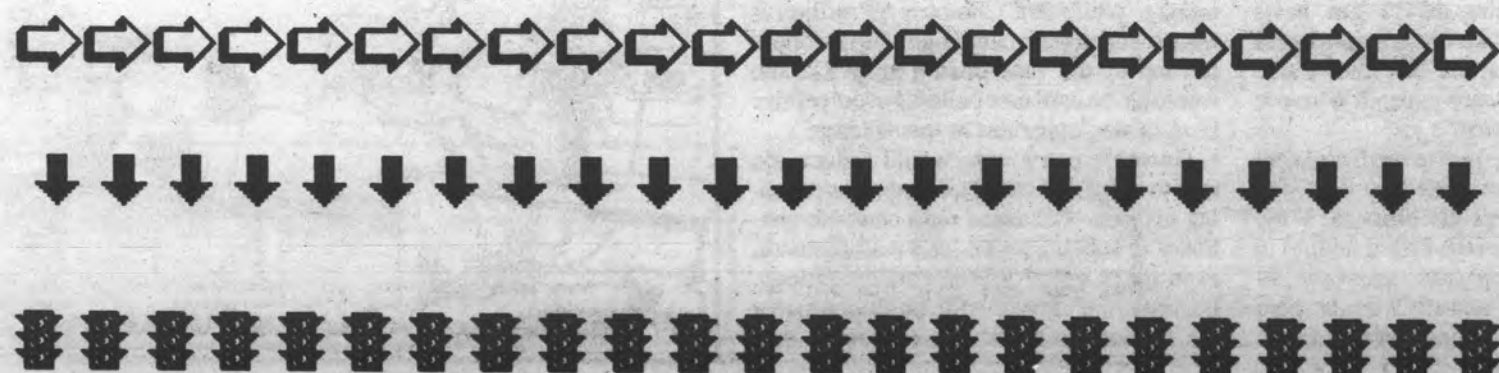
So why is the New Hampshire write-in campaign going full steam ahead? Frankly, I'm not sure. Unrequited love does strange things to people. These supporters are like the proverbial jilted bride who again returns to the altar, confident that this time her betrothed will not abandon her. To them I say this: Don't hold your breath. And also, get on with your lives.

I don't think I could stomach another round in '96.





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Neighbors helping neighbors

Kate Euerle
Staff Writer



Ever Get Somebody
Totally Wasted?

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FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS
DRIVE DRUNK.

Ad Council U.S. Department of Transportation



Red Cross volunteers offer refreshments to the firefighters battling the Mead Hall blaze in August 1989. Photo courtesy of Southeast Morris Chapter Red Cross

Many students have seen the sign saying, "Volunteers Needed," posted outside of the Red Cross chapter house located just off campus, but few Drew students actually know what this organization does. The Southeast Morris Chapter of the American Red Cross, which is celebrating its 75th anniversary this year, has always been present to assist the Drew Community.

The Red Cross has many resources to offer Drew students. The chapter gives a variety of health and water safety courses such as Standard First Aid and Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation Training, Instructor Training, Infant/Child C.P.R., and Lifeguard Training. All Drew students are eligible to take courses at the chapter.

When Anne Babcock, the executive director of the chapter, heard about the fire at Mead Hall on the morning of Aug. 2, 1989, she immediately went to the scene of the fire with her entire staff. For over 24 hours, several Red Cross volunteers ran a canteen for the firefighters who were working to extinguish the blaze. Red Cross volunteers provided food, coffee, and support for the exhausted rescue workers at the scene. Many Red Cross workers stayed at the Mead Hall fire until it was finally extinguished 24 hours later.

Drew students and staff have assisted their local Red Cross, as well. In Feb. 1991, a group of approximately 20 Drew students from the First Response group attended a Red Cross disaster training session at the Essex Chapter of the American Red Cross. Drew students, as well as volunteers from all over Northern New Jersey, were trained to assist in the possible event that injured Desert Storm soldiers would be brought to

area airports. Students were trained to lend emotional support to injured soldiers. However, this training never had to be put to use.

Several Drew students have held year-long and summer internships at the chapter as well. These internships have given students a chance to view all aspects of the Red Cross organization—from blood services to public relations.

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CALL FOR WEEKLY CAMPUS SPECIALS!

Madison responds to alarms; Drew seeks action

Tom Fowler
Assistant News Editor

Two weeks after the introduction of the new campus fire policy the Madison Fire Department has responded to a total of five alarms on campus. Two false alarms in Bowne Theatre were due to problems with the fire detection equipment in that building. Smoke from burning candles in residents' rooms in Welch Hall and Hannon House were responsible for two other false alarms, while an alarm box was pulled on the third floor of Hurst.

"We've only had two so far this semester," Hurst Third Resident Assistant Heather Ryan said, "and that's not too bad."

The alarm in Hurst was pulled around 1 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 6 by an unknown party. According to Ryan, the response time of the Madison Fire Department was close to 10 minutes with an additional five minutes for clearing the alarm.

"People don't seem to realize that if they get caught for pulling a fire box it will no longer just be a Drew problem but a Madison police problem," Ryan said. "The Madison police will press charges and it will be

out of our hands."

The two candle-smoke related alarms in Welch Feb. 6 and Hannon House Feb. 10 were responded to by Madison within 15 minutes and cleared within 20. Resident assistants reported no problems in locating the fires or in clearing their buildings in either instance.

The Student Government Association of the College of Liberal Arts is in the process of drafting a letter to the town of Madison to express concern of the new policy, according to Haselton Senator Jason Rozger. While the administration has been in constant contact with Chief Doug Atkinson and Captain Lou DeRosa of the Madison fire company, there are no formal meetings planned to discuss the policy further.

According to Vice President for Finance and Business Affairs Mike McKitish, the University is researching the policies of other New Jersey colleges and universities to see what sorts of procedures they operate under in order to help evaluate Drew's current one.

"We have complete faith in the professionalism of the Madison Fire Department but we still feel that the situation is open to some form of compromise," McKitish said.

SEALE: Action solves problems

Continued from page 1

political and social issues. His message is not only important for African-Americans, but also for all people, especially university students. Having been at the forefront of the student movement for social activism, he has stated that he wants to find ways to help students recognize that they must involve themselves with the issues.

According to Elder, Seale was not only the co-founder of the Black Panther Party, but he also developed social programs such as Breakfast for Schoolchildren, participated in massive voter registration drives, and has written an autobiography, *Lonely Rage*. He is currently working on his Master's degree at Temple University, where he is studying

as "the ability to define phenomena, then to turn and make an action in the desired manner." The Party's name was taken from a statement also made by Newton: "If you push a panther into a corner, it is going to come out of that corner."

The Party's goals were outlined in its "Ten Point Platform and Program." Seale said, "We wanted power to determine our own destiny in our own Black community." Objectives included, according to Seale, decent housing, full employment, and education. Seale said he hoped to accomplish these goals through organizing the African American community into a political machine. "We wanted a political organization... to capture the imagination of the people, especially the youth," Seale stated.

We wanted power to determine our own destiny in our own Black community. We wanted a political organization... to capture the imagination of the people, especially the youth.

—Bobby Seale
Social Activist

Seale began his lecture by recounting his knowledge of African history in the '60s. According to Seale, he was "brainwashed" until 1962 about the reality of African and African-American peoples' history, leaving him in a void.

"I had no reference to African and African-American peoples' history; I didn't have any foundations, any specific pride, or any psychological, or even subconscious, understanding," he said. Seale's discovery of the true history of African and African-American peoples prompted him to become involved in activism.

According to Seale, the Party, which he founded with Huey Newton in 1966, was personified by history and the on-going Civil Rights Movement.

"[We were also] highly influenced and personified by Malcolm X's perspective on international human rights and other philosophical beliefs," Seale said.

The organization was based upon Newton's functional definition of power. According to Seale, Newton defined power

first six months, the Party acted in a completely legal fashion. "[They] had to make another law in the California State Legislature because the Black Panthers were so legal," Seale said.

According to Seale, when dealing with the issues that all peoples, active involvement is the best way to raise consciousness. He said the environment is the greatest problem facing people today, although togetherness is needed to solve all social issues.

Seale envisions a future world of cooperational humanism. "We have to involve ourselves on higher issues [and] think in holistic terms," he said. "Our struggle is about human liberation."

In response to Seale's speech, Elder stated, "I thought it was wonderful. He's been a hero of mine ever since I was a child. My family had tremendous respect for what he, Newton, and the Black Panthers were doing. I wanted to confront my hero... [and] hear what he had to say."

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Please call your representative with any problems, concerns, or ideas dealing with anything and everything in our University.

* Appointed by the President and Vice-President



Dr. Ismael Jamal, director of the Institute of Ancient Wisdom, delivered a lecture entitled "The Real Story of Abraham Lincoln" Wednesday for African History Month. This Wednesday, Lisa Jones, co-author of Spike Lee's book "Do the Right Thing," will speak in Great Hall at 7 p.m. Photo by Heath Podvesker

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Millie, Baha sing blues in University Center

These folks are more than custodians; they're artists, parents

Karl Langdon
Assistant Photo Editor

When I first asked Millie if she'd let me interview her, she refused to talk without her "compadré," Baha.

Why not? I didn't ask.
As I sat in the Snack Bar late one night after the University Center had closed, I found that Mildred Locket and Baha Kandil have many stories to tell. The only thing that slows them down is deciding who gets to do the talking.

Mildred was born and raised right here in Madison; the farthest she's traveled is Plymouth, Connecticut.

Baha came to the U.S. from Egypt in 1975. The two work together five days a week in the U.C. as custodians. And babysitters. And security officers.

Baha has a Master's Degree in Fine Arts, and is a painter by trade. He works in the abstract, but gives most of his free time to his four children, who keep him very busy.

"You name it," is Millie's description of her free time. She has eight children.

The Olympics seems to be flying past the pair. They didn't say much about any event in particular aside from track; in high school Millie ran track, and she enjoys watching it now.

"Millie's into the sports," interrupts Baha. Indeed, Millie is into the Jets. She has followed her football team since Joe Namath, and can recall plays and games from way back when. Baha has never ridden a motorcycle; Millie has. "Never again," she says. I asked, "Are you looking forward to Spring?"

"How 'bout it," from Millie.
"Yes," and a smile from Baha. Millie answered a lot of the questions, see.

Baha is a chef of sorts and loves to cook. He cooks, among other kinds of food, Chinese, French, Egyptian, and Italian. "Food is art," he says.



Millie and Baha break from their never-ending work to greet Karl. Photo by Karl Langdon.

Baha, however, has never had a Pop Tart. Millie, on the other hand, likes the plain ones. You know, the ones without that frosting all over them.

Baha and Millie both have many favorite movies stars. Millie rattled off five or six names before I told her I probably wouldn't list them. Groucho Marx, Clark Gable, Humphrey Bogart, and Betty Davis.

Baha's favorite actor is Yul Brynner, "but he's dead." He also likes Charleton Heston and Clint Eastwood.

Are there ghosts in the U.C.? No, not there. But in Mead Hall, let me tell you. . . .

Millie told me the story of the "Four O'Clock Ghost," who she and several others, including Baha, sited in the basement of Mead Hall one late night. They were sitting at the bottom of the stairs and chatting when

they saw it. It was a man's image, floating in mist. "When that came out, everybody took off!"

They laughed.
It's not just Mead Hall that's got the heebie-jeebies. One night at about three in the morning, Baha was working in Great Hall when a young girl came in. She said she was there to drop off a paper. But when Baha turned around she had disappeared. Needless to say, Baha left the premises immediately.

The two continued talking on and on. They were in no hurry; they stay until 2 a.m. every night. As I packed up my things, Millie started Richard Marx on the jukebox. And as I made my way home through the empty U.C., I heard laughter in the darkness.

High Profile #1

Name: Mildred Locket
Occupation: Custodian, babysitter, security officer
Born: Madison, NJ
Status: Married
Furthest traveled: Plymouth, CT
Family: Eight children!
Fav. Pop Tart flavor: Plain
Fav. Olympic Sport: Track
Never again: Motorcycles
Family life: Very healthy
Outlook on life: Positive

High Profile #2

Name: Baha Kandil
Occupation: Custodian, babysitter, security officer, artist
Born: Egypt, 1975
Status: Married
Education: M.F.A.
Hobby: Cooking
Never experienced: Motorcycles or Pop Tarts
Fav. actor: Yul Brynner
Family: Four children
Painting style: Abstract
Family life: Very healthy
Outlook on life: Positive

Brash band cuts some tunes

David Bligh
Staff Writer

If you are unable to get enough of such bands as The Throwing Muses, The Breeders, or The 300s, then an album by Tribe should definitely be part of your collection.

Tribe is a Boston based band with a new album titled *Abort*. It is the band's first shot at a major label release, and a successful one at that. Recently Tribe won an award for best unsigned band in the U.S. Soon after, they were signed to Slash records and came out with *Abort*.

The album starts with raw and energetic songs like "Here at the Home" and "Joyride." Both songs feature Janet LeValley's powerful voice, which after a short period of time becomes addictive. Her singing style is similar to Sinead O'Connor, in that they both pour out emotions with unstoppable force.

In "Here at the Home," LeValley forces the listener into a trance as she sings of her daily tasks at home, and in "Daddy's Home," she reveals to the listener the horrible abuse of her father.

The guitar solos prominent in each song, such as "Abort," are completely brash and dominating.

Guitarist Eric Brosius' style is similar to a gentler version of Sonic Youth, or Dino-saur Jr. type playing. At times it seems that the guitar is not featured enough. More loud guitar would have been welcome to hear. The drummer, David Penzo, sets the band apart from others by combining aboriginal rhythms with modern instruments.

In "Joyride," the drums are the backbone to the song and create a sinking feeling of complete confusion. Keyboards are rarely heard with all the pounding and thrashing, but when they are heard they provide a fantastic complement to the vocals. On songs like "Easter Dinner," they give a relaxed melody that provides a spinning effect, against the drums and guitar.

Overall, watch out for Tribe as they take over the music scene. Although their first album is not creating a music genre, you can make a difference by buying it. If you are tired of your share of MTV's "new" music, and want to check out something really "new," try spending some cash on Tribe.

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Elvis, li'l squirrel Gef haunt TOE

Kelly Scanlon
Asst. Entertainment Editor

The howling wind whips through the bare trees—Whoosh!

In the corner of your eye you catch a form moving in the darkness. You look again only to see a shadow slide across the roadway—Blink!

You're not quite sure what it is. Started by the clanging of the Tower Clock—Bong Bong . . . your heart jumps!

The feeling something is looking over your shoulder causes you to whirl around in a circle, aimlessly searching for someone . . . Bong Bong.

Was it just your imagination or was it an apparition, a vector, or a ghost?

The brisk air bites at your nose as you sprightly walk across the campus. Stepping down into the cave-like entrance, your senses become tuned into the new atmosphere.

Your pupils dilate in the dimly lit room as you search for faces you might recognize.

Your thawing nose detects the rich blend of exotic coffees and the smoke of a cigarette that someone in the corner is smoking.

Mellow jazz tunes float in the background and the chuckle of a woman grabs your attention.

You swing around to catch a glimpse of this person, yet she is gone and you are left standing staring at the antique wedding gown resting upon the wall.

Where are you?

The Other End mixes a totally unique, receptive aura with a touch of mystery and ghostliness. To think that Sitterly House, one of the oldest campus buildings, has The Other End carved out of its dank basement. Tall tales have developed and passed on from year to year.

Almost every person who has had the fortunate chance of working or staying late at The Other End has left with some bizarre story that just cannot be explained. Well-informed sources have keyed me in on some of the more amusing and strange occurrences.

Ever wondered why there is always some kind of music being played?

The reason—to cover up all the peculiar clacks, clicks, hissing tinkles, moans, and

rattles that come from the pipes and walls and floor and ceiling. It has been reported that when you are alone, all sorts of weird things happen.

Because The Other End is open to the public, a variety of "unique" persons visit to sample the food and music.

It's not like we have to go and call *Ghostbusters* or The International Ghostwatchers of America, but some of these yarns are quite interesting.

While telling some spooky stories late one night, a sudden loud rattling came from the door. Screaming in terror, the manager feebly asked, "Who is it?"

After a long moment, "Drew Vice, we just wanted to make sure everything was okay down here." Well, one of the workers on shift thought the response was, "Elvis Presley."

This may seem quite comical to most, but the image of Elvis has been seen in various wax drippings and cookie crumbs. So, this is no laughing matter.

While one employee was making nachos in the microwave, the fireproof wicker tray suddenly caught fire.

Once a mysterious man left three red roses as a tip. Some loose change usually does just fine, but he quickly and quietly just dropped them on the counter and fled the premises.

A howling, wailing sound seemed to come through the walls. It sounded like a cat, but no animal could be found. Once someone showed up to rescue the worker who was frightened by this noise, it mysteriously ceased.

Another strange instance was an unexplainable tape flipping. While rewinding a tape, the worker left the room, no one else was around. When he returned, the tape was turned over to the other side and ready to play.

The images of ghosts or apparitions have also been witnessed. A woman with long black hair in a long black dress was observed walking between the brick columns by the bar into the bathroom. Besides that, the antique wedding gown changes walls weekly.

Tom Fowler, the General Manager of The



Wedding dress mysteriously floats from wall to wall at The Other End. Photo by Karl Langdon

Other End, blames the majority of the outlandish and peculiar phenomena on Gef, a magic squirrel that lives there.

According to Tom, he is responsible for the little quirks and misdoings that seem to happen all the time. His evil twin brother, Gef said backwards, is to blame for the horrible accidents that occur sometimes.

A word of heed. Do not, and I plead that you do not dare say this evil incantation to yourself nor around the Other End! Terrible mishaps are sure to come to you and your friends if you disobey this warning.

If you have ever been to The Other End you may have seen the variety of squirrel homages that clutter the shelves. For good luck, you can pray to these shrines and thank Gef or his blessings.

The intention here is not to scare patrons away, but for us to make friends with the ghosts that share our coffee house. Maybe a séance would do?

The next time you venture towards The Other End, pay attention. You might be able to hear the pipes whisper, "Sitterly . . . Sitterly . . ."

DRUNK

Riker Quad sovereigns demand long weekend

Jason Winder
Staff Writer

Many people are familiar with the recent events in the Soviet Union, which began innocuously with "reconstruction" and "openness," but eventually forced the entire Second World to split asunder. Similarly, the current happenings in Yugoslavia and Iraq have forced Westerners to accept the fact that, in the minds of many people, international boundaries are by no means set in stone.

We know all this. But how many people are aware of the battle for sovereignty that has been raging on our own fair campus? It all began several weeks ago when four Riker residents—Ed, Matt, Bill, and Dave (not their real names)—decided one night that they could no longer relate to the goals of their country. In what had to have been one of the boldest moves in modern geopolitical history, this group of four visionaries declared their quad to be a sovereign state—the Democratic Republic of United Nationalist Kingdoms—and promptly began the long and arduous task of having their fledgling country recognized by all international conventions. This is their story.

"It's simply a matter of self-determination," says Ed, 21, as he takes a long drag from an expertly hand-rolled cigarette. (Ed may be young, but he has that certain edge of alertness shared by freedom fighters the world over. He is no stranger to oppression.) "We realized that we just didn't know where our country was taking us," he continues. "We felt out-of-control and generally ignored, so we did something about it."

And do something about it they did.

DRUNK's first official action was to proclaim every Monday and Friday national holidays. "There's something about the concept of a four-day weekend that we found intrinsically appealing," declares Matt, 22. "Granted, our national productivity levels may suffer in the long run, but we would rather take a few organizational risks now than find ourselves penned in later." Incidentally, DRUNK is the world's only country that passes all legislation by four-way consensus.

Drew has been remarkably cooperative in this matter. There were a few problems in the beginning, mostly stemming from the

fact that the school didn't have a "Declaring a Riker Quad to be a Sovereign State" form, and did not know how to process the change in status. This hurdle was leapt Feb. 3, when DRUNK submitted their declaration of sovereignty to the President's office directly, on official national stationary (the bottom panel of a Domino's pizza box).

Also, the school was worried about many practical aspects that surround having a full-fledged country located on the second floor of a residence hall. "We recognize the important relationship between DRUNK and Drew, and assured the university that it

See DRUNK, page 12

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DRUNK: Beware of new shoddy legislation

Continued from page 11

would continue to have Most Favored College status in all matters," says Bill 21, "and that we were generally committed to reconciling any differences that might arise in the future." Thomas Able, president of Drew University, said, "This was the only reassurance we were looking for. We did not want a trade war or armed conflict or anything like that. I'm very happy the way things have turned out."

The United States of America has been notably less cooperative. The State Department has refused to respond to DRUNK's repeated letters, and President George Bush reportedly is not returning any phone calls. "This is an unacceptable breach in diplomatic protocol," asserts Dave, 21.

"If Mr. Bush cannot respect our national independence, and honor the two-hundred mile radius guaranteed us under international law, we will have no choice but to declare war on the United States."

Obviously that's a step we are loath to take, but we have a fairly sophisticated water balloon stockpile and delivery system, and we are not afraid to use it."

In addition to political woes, DRUNK also faces significant economic hardship. The government began issuing its own currency, the Herifisedgh, about a week ago. ("Herifisedgh" is quite a difficult word to pronounce in English, but flows quite nicely in the national tongue, Drunkenbabbled.)

At present exchange rates, there are approximately 8,765,425,902 Herifisedghjaki to the dollar. "Granted, we have a small inflation problem," agrees Ed, "but what new country was an economic powerhouse from day one? We only need time to get on our feet, to develop consumer confidence levels. We'll be fine."

The story of DRUNK will undoubtedly find its way into the history books. Unfortunately, the experiment is doomed to failure: All four citizens of DRUNK must vacate their country by May 16th, per the terms on their housing contracts.

Their battle, however, is not in vain. Matt summed it up best: "There simply aren't many college students who can put 'President of a Sovereign State' on their resumé." And so it goes.

TOP 10 LIST

Top Ten Things That Amuse Me:

10. My imaginary friend Curtis.
9. Snowmen hunting with hockey sticks.
8. My G.P.A.
7. The dog I once saw with wheels for back legs.
6. Hacking up a lung.
5. The two lozenges the Health Service gave me for my pneumonia.
4. The ghost town heat they pump into Riker that sent me there.
3. Sneaking up behind John Ricci and yelling, "Boom."
2. Feeding Dean Alleyne after midnight to see if she gets nasty, like Gremlins.
1. Imagining the Valentine's Day action I'm going to get tonight after memorizing "I'm too Sexy."

by Rob Kraemer

Love, Love,
Love

Spring Semester Group Offerings Counseling and Psychological Services

This spring semester, Counseling and Psychological Services is offering several groups. Each group is designed to address specific concerns of the student population. Please check the group(s) that you would like to join and also specify the meeting time(s) convenient for you.

Return the form below to the Counseling Center, Sycamore Cottage, or call x3398.

COPE: Changing Obsessive-Compulsive Patterns of Eating is for students who engage in chronic dieting, bingeing, purging, and excessive overeating. If you are interested in COPE, please specify the area of concern: Obesity, Anorexia, or Bulimia.

S.O.S.: Study Organizing Strategies is for students who have academically related difficulties such as test anxiety, procrastination, poor study habits, and time management.

BACCHUS (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students): For students who want to play a unique role in learning and encouraging their peers to consider and develop responsible habits and attitudes toward alcohol use or non-use.

ENHANCING SELF-ESTEEM: Discussions and activities in this group will focus on ways to enhance self-appreciation, self-acceptance, and self-confidence. Discover, activate, and nurture the positive qualities within yourself to maintain high self-regard. Enrollment will be limited.

SPEAK UP: Are you allowing your roommate to take over the room? Do you let others take advantage of you? Are you embarrassed to question a professor or "just say no?" Learn to cope with life's problems and conflicts and the people who present them to you through assertive training. Limit: 8 students.

LOOSENING THE MOTHER KNOT: An experimental group for women undergraduates who want to maintain a strong connection with their mothers as they themselves grow more independent.

TWELVE-STEP SUPPORT GROUP: A group inviting individuals to discuss issues related to the recovery process in addictions. Topics to be discussed are the steps to recovery, obstacles to recovery, and issues specific to group members.

For information on Adult Children of Alcoholics and A.A., contact Jack Kurzawski, x3396 or x3398.

For information on off-campus groups (i.e., support groups for clergy, eating disorders, parenting, abusive relationships) or off-campus individual counseling, contact Marianne O'Hare, x3398.

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Groups:
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S.O.S. _____
BACCHUS _____
ENHANCING SELF-ESTEEM _____
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10-11					
11-12					
1-2					
2-3					
3-4					
4-5					

Bready resigns

Brian J. Duff
Staff Writer

After serving six years as sports information director, Ann Bready has decided to move on to greener pastures. Bready has tendered her resignation to assume a similar post at Trenton State College. After graduating from Drew (C '86), Bready was named S.I.D. Now, after nine years, "It's time to cut the umbilical cord," Bready said.

After three grueling interviews, she was offered the position vacated by Pete Manetas.

Bready stressed that no bad blood exists between herself and the athletic department. In fact University President Kean wrote a letter of recommendation and remains supportive. Rather Trenton State's beliefs regarding the role of athletics in a college education emphasized a different focus than here at Drew. "I feel that athletics play an integral part in the college educational process," Bready said.

Trenton State perennially places teams in the national rankings. Accepting this position will help Bready gain valuable experience in the field of sports information.

"I see this position as an adventure and a challenge," Bready said. "I look forward to it."

In the meantime, many of Bready's responsibilities are being handled by sophomore Roy Opoehinski, manager of the men's basketball team. At the end of the winter season, the search for a new S.I.D. will begin.

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The fencing squad is enjoying a successful Spring so far. The Rangers traveled to Stevens Institute of Technology Saturday and faced off against Stevens, NJIT, and Johns Hopkins. Photo by Heath Podvesker

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In this corner . . .

Shawn Sullivan

✓ Joe Montana fades back, looks around, sees someone open in the end zone. He avoids the rush and throws it deep.

Jerry Rice shakes away his defender, leaps, and pulls the ball down as he falls to the turf. Touchdown! The final gun sounds and the San Francisco 49ers walk out as world champions with their 31-0 drubbing of the Buffalo Bills.

"What? I don't recall this game ever happening," you may be thinking to yourself. But that is simply because you weren't one of the sparse crowd of approximately six 49ers supporters gathered in a Hoyt double to witness the inaugural championship game of the VFL.

Yes, that's the VFL, not the NFL. The VFL is a small league consisting of seven "coach-potatoes" (expansion is planned for next season) playing the addictive Nintendo game "Tecmo Super Bowl." The game allows players to re-enact the 1992 season with all 28 NFL teams. And once you pick it up, you can't put it down.

But don't think this is just some form of childish behavior by supposedly academic college students (it is), the game does have its educational merits. Walter Lew, the victorious coach in Super Bowl I, claims to have learned all of his football knowledge from playing this game.

But entering next season, he may also learn it's difficult to repeat. Some hungry competitors are looking to wrestle the Lombardi trophy away, except maybe for Kevin Cioppa, the only player not to reach the playoffs. (Insiders say the Green Bay Packers are the team to watch.)

✓ I have to say I'm disappointed with the Olympic coverage on CBS so far. Human interest angles add an interesting dimension to the athletic drama, but when more time is being focused on good French restaurants in the area than on the

actual events, something is wrong. And the Olympics is just not the same without Jim McKay as host.

✓ The performance of Earvin "Magic" Johnson was an uplifting sight in Sunday's NBA All-Star game. His health may be threatened, but Magic showed he still has the Hall of Fame ability to dominate a game. He's planning to play in the Olympics, and now there is talk of him returning to the Lakers come playoff time. I wish him luck.

But at the same time, I am getting sick of his blatant exploitation of his disease to benefit himself. He deserves praise for his efforts to assist others in finding out more about the deadly AIDS virus, but commercials and an appearance in a Michael Jackson video do very little for the cause. The only cause such promotions benefit is Magic's wallet.

✓ The performance of Team USA hockey goaltender Ray LeBlanc Tuesday was incredible. Imagine—a shutout with 46 saves. Maybe this team, 12 years after Team USA's miracle at Lake Placid, has some dreams of their own.

✓ My first KO goes to Mike Tyson who was found guilty of rape earlier this week. I don't know all the facts, but judging from his past run-ins with the law, he has the potential to commit such a crime; I fully support the jury's decision. I guess Tyson finally realized fame cannot get him out of every sticky situation. And Donald Trump's suggestion to have Tyson fight Evander Holyfield and donate the proceeds as part of his sentence is a joke. Tyson has been judged a criminal now. And he should be treated just like any other criminal is. Fame should never interfere with our legal system.

✓ And finally, to all those who doubted the Redskins—I told you so.

MEL: Performance personified

Continued from page 16
to a year to recover fully," Morgan recalled. And with an injury as severe as this, the recovery period could have been even longer.

But she accepted the challenge. "I never worked harder in my life than I did on my knee," she explained, the memory of the intense effort still evident in her face when she recalls the rehab process. "It's a difficult thing. I sometimes hated going to rehab . . . it's hard when you don't see any real progress from day to day."

But maybe even more difficult than the constant rehab was the cruel limit placed on her life's activities once again. "I'm not the type to sit in my room and watch TV," she said. "Those were the two worst years of my life. I stayed in my room because I hated watching everywhere."

And it was a trying task to sit by and watch her teammates play the game she loved. "I would sit on the bench at basketball games and it broke my heart."

But when she returned to the soccer field in the fall, Morgan brought back with her some important lessons—lessons she will remember for the rest of her life.

"I learned I'm definitely not invincible,"

she said. "And it taught me a lot about hard work. I honestly believe it pays off."

And in the process Morgan also gained a new perspective on athletics—a perspective she is employing to its fullest this season.

"Because I worked so hard, I put my all into enjoying basketball," she explained. "Sitting on the bench, I realized how much I appreciated it . . . how much I love the game. Now I work hard, but don't get down on myself. I just enjoy the game."

Now that Morgan is fully recovered, she can enjoy all the other aspects of her life as well—including theatre, a discipline she finds akin to athletics.

"They both require hard work, they need energy all the time, and they reward you with personal satisfaction," she explained. "There's no better feeling than winning the big game and there's no better feeling than a standing ovation after a great performance. They seem like night and day, but they're very similar."

And maybe more importantly, the concept of performance in both theatre and athletics appeals to Morgan's attraction to the spotlight. "That's the way my whole life is," she mused. "I'm constantly performing."



Whether on the field or on the court, Mel Morgan's energy and enthusiasm brings her success. Acorn file photo

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Men's hoops keeps playoff hopes alive

Roy Opoehinski
Staff Writer

The men's basketball team is still in the hunt for a playoff spot after going 2-0 this week with impressive victories over Messiah and Muhlenberg. The Ranger offense clicked, scoring 104 points in each game.

After five days to think about a tough home loss to Wilkes Feb. 3, the Rangers traveled to Messiah, Saturday and faced the feisty Falcons in front of 2,000 screaming fans in Grantham, PA. In the first five minutes, Messiah did not play like a team with a 2-16 record. The Falcons took a 22-14 lead early in the first half.

"They played a very good up-tempo game," coach Vince Masco said. "They were playing a better up-tempo game than we were."

After the Falcons took a 26-16 lead, Masco called his second time-out. "Having that crowd behind them—being their sixth man—was a reason that I wanted to calm things down. I wanted to take their crowd out of it," he said.

The Rangers responded to their coach and silenced the crowd by going on a 32-10 run over the last 11:30 of the first half, allowing Drew to enter the locker room with a 48-32 lead. Guard David Shaw led the Rangers with 17 points in the first half and center Kevin Ralph added 15.

The Rangers' explosion continued as they jumped out to a 65-40 lead. Their 17-4 run over the first 3:36 of the second half put Messiah away. The Rangers extended their lead to 28 points, a 92-64 advantage, with 6:14 to go in the game.

At this point, Masco pulled Shaw who ended up with 39 points for the evening. He shot 6-13 from the three-point line and was a perfect 9-9 at the charity stripe. Ralph also left the game at this point, ending up with 21 points of his own. The next player taken out of the game was forward Jack Rivetti who had 15 points and 10 assists on the evening. The Falcons' starters attempted a come-



With the Rangers' offense coming together, they are in good position for a playoff spot. Photo by Heath Podvesker

back against the Ranger substitutes, but were unable to cut the score any closer than 104-87. Tri-captain Scott Moody had 14 points and forward Darrin Rodriguez had 10 rebounds and seven points.

The Rangers then came home Monday to face the 14-6 Mules of Muhlenberg College. Things did not look good early when the Mules jumped out to a 14-7 lead at the 16:02 mark in the first half. But after a Drew time-out, the Rangers went on a 25-8 run over the next six minutes to give Drew a 32-22 lead. With the Rangers ahead 46-35 with 2:05 to go in the half, the Mules went on a 10-4 run to cut the Drew lead to 50-45 at halftime.

The Mules tied the game at 60 on Dennis Adams' jumper with 12:08 to go in the second half. Muhlenberg led 78-71 with 6:53 to go, but Drew went on an 11-2 run to take an 82-80 lead with 3:54 remaining. However, Muhlenberg battled back to take an 89-86 lead with 2:03 to go in the second half when Adams hit a three-pointer. Masco wasn't bothered.

"We were down 11 against Delaware Valley," he said. "History has a sense of building confidence."

Shaw responded by hitting a three of his own to knot the game at 89. The Mules' Victor Blue turned the ball over with 30 seconds to go, giving the Rangers a chance to win the game in regulation.

After guard Chris Waack forced a shot with seven seconds to go, the Rangers got the ball back with one second left in regulation. The Rangers looked to Shaw, who

missed a 10 footer from the right baseline and the game went to overtime at 89.

Drew then went on an 11-5 run to open the extra session and took the lead at 100-94 on a Shaw three-pointer with 2:00 left. The Rangers extended the lead to 103-97, but the Mules' Blue hit a three to cut the Rangers lead to 103-100 with seven seconds left in overtime. Shaw hit the second of two free throws with 0:06 remaining and Waack intercepted a desperation pass to seal the Rangers 104-100 victory.

Masco was very pleased with the win. "Muhlenberg is one of the best defensive teams and they shut everybody down normally," he said. "This was the first time that a team that played really good defense didn't affect us mentally."

Shaw had 24 points for the Rangers and Rodriguez had a career night with 19 points and 20 rebounds.

"The rebounds really didn't surprise me because when I pass the ball out to Kevin [Ralph] or Shaw, I know that it's usually going up and I try to get in position for a rebound," Rodriguez said. "The hardest part was getting that many points because I don't shoot that much. My job is getting rebounds, so that's what I concentrate on doing."

Masco was impressed by Rodriguez's performance. "He came with his lunch pail and he hit the boards. He had an exceptional game."

The star of the evening, however, was Rivetti. He ended up with 36 points and nine rebounds, both game highs. "I was able to drive a lot," Rivetti said. "They were worried about Dave [Shaw] and Kevin [Ralph] and they didn't try to stop me, so I drove and scored."

Masco was not as low key in his praise of Rivetti's performance. "Jack Rivetti is just such a hard worker," Masco said. "In essence, when Jack goes to the hole and slides through people defensively, he's going to give you a great game. He makes smart decisions. There isn't anyone who plays any harder."

"He's a guy that rebounds with the 6'4" kids, takes the three-pointer when it's there, and he drives to the basket and dishes. You can't ask any more of a basketball player than that. He plays all facets of the game. He's a coach's dream."

Even though the Rangers won, the night was not entirely joyous. Middle Atlantic Conference Northeast foe Kings defeated Scranton making the Rangers' chances for a playoff spot a bit more distant. In order to reach the post-season, they will have to win both of their remaining MAC-NE games and hope that FDU-Madison beats Kings and that Scranton beats FDU-Madison.

Looking forward to Saturday's game against Swarthmore, Masco seemed cautious. "They give various offenses. Defensively they play off the ball and I've seen them play tight on the ball. If I have to take a guess, it's that they'll play us tight."

The Rangers have played well so far, overcoming both tough losses and injuries. But if they hope to make the MAC playoffs, they will have to stay extremely focused and will need a bit of luck as well.



The outstanding performances of Jack Rivetti and Darrin Rodriguez led the Rangers to an overtime victory against Muhlenberg Monday. Photo by Heath Podvesker

Sports Forum Fans lacking sportsmanship

Stephanie Saunders
Assistant Sports Editor

"FDU SUCKS!" blared from the top rows of a Ranger-packed bleacher as the fans across the gym screamed obscenities. Typical of contests between Fairleigh Dickinson University and Drew, a heightened sense of school spirit turned into a rude and obnoxious exchange at last week's men's basketball game.

What should have been support for our teams became a contest in itself last Wednesday. "Getting back" at the other team's discourteous invoking became the focus of the event, instead of the game itself. Fans drawn to the offensive ridicule of the FDU supporters forgot about the game and gave in to a skirmish that resembled a "My daddy can beat up your daddy" argument of years past. More booing than cheering went on, as our own team members looked to their fans for encouragement.

Similar situations between Drew and FDU took place throughout the 1991-92 season. At an October men's soccer game the lamentations almost led to physical confrontation. While FDU fans remarked that several female Drew fans were not only ugly but in need of weight loss programs, the Drew enthusiasts shouted, "That's alright, that's okay, you'll be working for us someday." Angered FDU fans intensified the argument and clearly humiliated themselves, as well as Drew students, alumni and enthusiasts.

An injured FDU player at the same game heard jeers resembling sick jokes when Ranger fans shouted "Ambulance! Ambulance!" Drew supporters were undoubtedly upset by the remarks and one

parent scolded the fans—and scolding they deserved. Their behavior was childish.

These situations cannot be considered acceptable. Drew and its chief adversary, FDU, must realize the immaturity and embarrassment caused by the recent actions at sporting events. Prospective students and their parents, as well as the parents and friends of players attend contests between teams that compete as intensely as Drew and FDU. What kind of an image is portrayed to these supporters?

The responsibility for correction of this problem belongs to the fans, themselves. As "supporters" we should do exactly what our label infers—support. We should show pride in attendance at our games and cheer on our players instead of embarrassing ourselves by giving into immature jeering.

A great disservice is done to Drew when our fans play children's games with the opposing enthusiasts. The spirit of our campus seems vicious and does not represent our community when these offensive events take place. We have been called "The best kept secret in New Jersey." To endanger the implications of this status is too great a risk. We should work hard to uphold the reputation of our university.

We need to evaluate our actions and change them. We should be positive and productive, not negative and neglecting. In a contest as close as last Wednesday's, the Rangers longed for encouragement, not nasty comments from FDU fans. But we provoked those comments. In the future, let's support our teams, not invoke the opposition.

Women's hoops downs Centenary

Keith Morgen
Staff Writer

The women's basketball team wants to end their disappointing season with a bang. After consecutive losses to Upsala and FDU-Madison this past week, the Rangers bounced back to shut down Centenary. Now they focus their sights on the final two games of the season.

Last Thursday, Drew continued their pattern of losing games in the second half, failing to hold a one point halftime advantage on way to a 57-48 loss at Upsala.

The Rangers had their share of high-percentage shots near the key, as well as chances at easy layups, yet they failed to hit the mark. Throw in the quickness and the aggressiveness of the Upsala guards, factors which led to several Upsala fast breaks, and understandably the Rangers were outscored 32-24 in the second half.

"The guards were very fast," junior Danielle Baraty said. "They outplayed us and we didn't attack them as much as we should have." Baraty managed to score 19 points, grab six rebounds and dish out five assists.

At one point, the Rangers failed to score for almost six and a half minutes.

"That was the really hard part about the game," freshman Bridgette Hogan said. "You get an open shot, you miss, then they score. It's frustrating, but we never just threw up desperation shots. We always give an effort."

The game against Upsala emphasized the Rangers' problem of not being able to maintain their pace for a full 40 minutes. Drew usually plays some solid minutes, then watches the game begin to slip away for several minutes before picking up the pace again and managing to stay neck and neck until the end.

"There've been a lot of 'should have been' games this season," Baraty said. "We always go down fighting, though. We're a very scrappy team. We're always going for the loose ball or rebound."

Following the Upsala loss, Drew returned home to host FDU Monday. The result was a 61-51 loss.

The Rangers came out quick, breaking the FDU press, and the hot shooting of junior Zach Kaiafas forced FDU to terminate its box-and-one on Baraty. Behind

Kaiafas, who poured in 12 points in the first half, the Rangers jumped out to an early 19-6 lead.

However, FDU managed to tie the score at 30-30 by halftime behind the unusual strategy of their star Simone Edwards. Time and time again, Edwards would drive the lane and throw up a shot just before being fouled, leading to trouble for Drew in the second half. In most instances, Edwards was able to not only get the basket, but hit the free throw as well for a three point play.

"She was a major problem for us," Hogan said. "A lot of times I think she traveled. The refs just couldn't see it."

Although they lost, the Rangers did seem to finally master their problem of boxing out, something that plagued them earlier in the season. If a team cannot box out, more and more shots open up in the key for their opponents, and Drew cannot afford to give up any more points than they have to.

"When we weren't boxing out, our opponents would be getting an extra three or four shots a game," coach Dawn Henderson said. "We're now trying to stress rebounding and defense. Defense is always controllable because it's virtually the same each time. It took a lot of hard work and concentration, but now I see they're making a conscious decision to box out."

The dirty work under the boards is usually left to Hogan, juniors Pam Bayha and Heidi Dyskstra, and freshman Cara Williams. Although Williams ripped down 17 rebounds along with her 11 points against FDU, the Rangers still lack depth and size when it comes time to get physical for rebounds.

"We're not all basketball experts, and me and Cara are first year players at the college level," Hogan said. "Pam is really the only tall girl we have. We could use a player or two more to help out."

Williams answered Hogan's call for help on the boards giving another spectacular 15 point, 10 rebound effort, leading Drew to a 57-44 victory against Centenary Wednesday. Captain Melissa Morgan, despite struggling from the field, still added 11 points and six assists for Drew.

"I wasn't shooting very well at all. The shots were all right on the mark, but they would go in and out," Morgan said. "It's frustrating. They were playing the box and one on Danielle, so that was more weight on Cara's, Zach's, and my shoulders to provide



Due to the Rangers' lack of height, Pam Bayha has been forced to shoulder the responsibility of rebounding this season. Photo by Heath Podvesker

the offense. Since I wasn't hitting my shots, I gave up shots to the others who were on the mark that night."

Drew played solid, fundamental basketball right down to the wire. They hit their freethrows and demonstrated quick passing and ball control, exemplified by the Rangers holding the ball and running down the clock when they were up by four with just two minutes left. The Rangers were not in a rush to lose this game as well.

Kings and St. Elizabeth are the last two

opponents remaining on the Rangers' schedule. They know they can play neck and neck with both teams, so a three game winning streak at the end of the season is not out of reach.

"We're looking to put together 40 solid minutes of basketball in each of our remaining games," sophomore Angela Savino said. "It would be great to end the season on a good note considering most of us will be back next year."

Melissa Morgan: Hard working, fun loving

Shawn Sullivan
Sports Editor

"I'm always putting on my own little show, always trying to tell the best story and make people laugh. It's just because I have so much energy."

Anyone who knows senior Melissa Morgan would be hard-pressed to disagree with her self-assessment. Whether during athletic competition, a theatre performance, or just hanging out with friends, "Mel" Morgan exudes energy. At times that energy seems limitless. She can't stop moving, can't stop talking. She just lets it all out.

"For the most part, I'm an energetic person," Morgan said. "At times it's good to have someone who jokes around. You need comic relief."

But don't think Morgan was always the spirited woman she is now. Growing up in the small rural town of Ellington, CT, ("cowtown, U.S.A." as she calls it), Morgan was a quiet little girl. Hard to believe, huh?

"I used to be extremely shy. I never talked unless I had to," she explained. "I guess I was a bookworm in elementary school."

But then junior high came along and everything changed. The girl who never talked began her metamorphosis into a woman who never stops. But why the sudden change? Even Morgan doesn't know for sure.

"I guess it kind of just developed in junior high," she said. "I realized I could be a wise-ass."

Around the same time Morgan was coming out of her shell, she was also developing



Melissa Morgan excels in soccer, basketball and softball, as well as the theatre. Photo by Wendy DeCordova

an intense love for athletics. A little bit of a tomboy, and the daughter of an athletic father, Morgan just gravitated toward sports.

She first began playing softball and then became involved with basketball in fourth grade. Upon entering junior high, she took up soccer. She loved each of them and put in the time and dedication necessary to advance to the college level as a three sport athlete.

Although college athletics demand a serious commitment for success, Morgan cannot divorce herself from the light-hearted nature within her. In fact, she believes that part of her personality can help a team.

"If athletes here were extremely talented, they would be playing Division I," Morgan explained. "At the Division III level, there is more of a focus on having fun. But just because a lot of people play to have fun doesn't mean they aren't taking it seriously. Joking around just loosens things up."

"But you have to know when to cut it out and get serious. Know when to draw the line."

Perhaps unfortunately, Morgan knows all too well the meaning of getting serious. Outside forces drew the line for her. In January of both her sophomore and junior years,

Morgan experienced season ending injuries on the basketball court.

In the first injury, occurring a little over two years ago, Morgan broke her ankle and ruptured ligaments. The result—a basketball season cut short after four games and an entire softball season gone before it had even approached. Such an accident would be hard for anyone to accept, but for someone with as much energy as Morgan, an injury like this proved unbearable.

"It was a huge bummer," she recalled. "I couldn't do any of the things I liked to do." Those things weren't limited to simply sports. Her entire life was affected.

"I couldn't dance. I couldn't jump with excitement," she said. "I like to bounce around when I'm happy and now I couldn't. I couldn't even go to parties because people would hit my ankle... I missed hanging out with my friends."

But although she found the injury tough to take at times, she simply set her sights on next year. "I knew it was an unfortunate thing that happened and I knew it would be over soon," she said.

And soon enough it was. Morgan had a good summer and returned to play soccer in the fall at full strength. When winter rolled around, she returned to the basketball court. And then tragedy struck again.

A little over a year ago, Morgan went down with a torn anterior cruciate ligament in her left knee. She knew the second half of her basketball season was over and that another softball season would pass her by. "I knew the injury would require nine months

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