

The Acorn

SERVING THE
DREW COMMUNITY
FOR 65 YEARS

VOL LXV NO. 1

MADISON, NEW JERSEY

AUGUST 31, 1992

Drew campus deluged with reporters

Jenny Frazier
News Editor

The Woody Allen/Mia Farrow episode which escalated into a huge multi-media event has found its way onto campus. Last week, dozens of reporters, camera crews, and a helicopter descended upon the campus in an attempt to seek information about Sophomore Soon-Yi Previn who has been linked to the Allen/Farrow custody case.

University Relations and other offices on campus received calls from over 30 different news media organizations requesting information about Previn including *Newsweek* and *Time* magazines, the *New York Daily News*, *The London Times*, *The New York Times*, and the *New York Post*. Reporters from *People* magazine, the *Associated Press*, *The Daily Record*, and the *Star-Ledger* visited the campus as well as camera crews from CNN, WOR, WPIX, NBC and a helicopter from *The National Enquirer*. Interviews with Assistant Vice President for University Relations Tom Harris appeared on CNN, NBC, WPIX, and FOX-5 News.

University Relations only confirmed that Previn was a student at Drew and would give no more information. According to Harris, strict laws exist which do not permit colleges to release any personal information about students, including their aca-

demie records.

"We suddenly received national and international exposure, ... but it has not seemed to affect [Drew] positively or negatively," Harris said. "Drew has been here for 120 years and we are a highly-regarded academic institution, none of this attention will change that. We feel all of our students are special and we will maintain our academic standards."

Drew, however, was not the major focus of any of the news stories. Harris estimated that Drew was mentioned in 80 to 90 percent of the stories, but *Newsweek* magazine was the only one to characterize Drew. *Newsweek* called Drew, "a well-regarded liberal arts college in New Jersey."

Several reporters interviewed the students who were on campus last week, and Harris said he was "tremendously proud of the way they handled themselves. They all said the right thing and expressed concern for [Previn], which is exactly how I hoped Drew students would react to this sort of pressure."

Junior Alicia Grega, who was on campus last week, was interviewed by *A Current Affair* for a story it produced on Previn. Grega said she was hesitant to talk to the reporters at first but found them to be pleasant and agreed to appear on the show. Grega was filmed as saying, "[Previn] is a very sweet girl, almost fragile-like and very help-



Karl Langdon/Photography Editor

The Allen/Farrow episode received major press coverage last week.

ful."

Sophomore Stephanie Dixon, Previn's roommate last year, appeared on FOX-5 Saturday night. Dixon discussed phone calls Previn received from Farrow and said she wished Previn the best and hoped Drew students respected her privacy.

University President Tom Kean was also approached by the press. At the Republican National Convention last week, a reporter asked him to comment on Previn, and he

said he hoped to maintain the privacy of all Drew students.

Although it has not been confirmed that Previn will be returning to Drew, Harris said he is anticipating press attention when school begins Wednesday. Reporters will be allowed access to campus, but they are prohibited from entering dorms or academic buildings, including the University Library, the University Commons, and Tilghman House.

Welcome Back!



Darcy Parish/Assistant Photo Editor

McClintock converted to undergraduate housing

F. Brett Weigl
Assistant News Editor

McClintock Hall, formerly used as apartment housing for Graduate and Theological School families, has been converted to house 44 College of Liberal Arts students in 11 separate apartments. Fears of insufficient housing space for undergraduate students stemming from a larger than expected first-year class, prompted the decision by the administration in late June to open McClintock to returning undergraduate residents.

Those involved in the decision were the deans of the three colleges, admissions representatives, Director of Residence Life John Ricci, Dean of Student Life Denise Alleyne, Director of Facilities Operations Jim Maloney, Vice President for Administration Peggi Howard, and Vice President for Finance and Business Affairs Mike McKitish.

Graduate and Theological students were relocated to one and two bedroom apartments both on- and off- campus, according to Ricci.

"We tried to look at what other comparable apartments there are on campus," Ricci said. "Some of the [McClintock] residents ended up being housed off-campus in areas like Copper Beech which are normally faculty and staff housing," Ricci said.

Alleyne said rumors of the move leaked before the decision-making process had been completed. Student government leaders from the three schools said they were not consulted in making the decision.

"I don't think the decision itself was

unacceptable to those people who found out. Once again, the problem was a matter of process."

According to Alleyne, several of the McClintock residents found out before the decision had been finalized. Student Government Association President Gabe O'Hare, along with the Graduate Student Association President David Morris and Theological Student President Marcel Potson, wrote a letter to the administration expressing concern over the lack of a role in the decision.

"We weren't displeased with the decision, but we wanted to get assurance that students' representatives would have a voice in important decisions like this," O'Hare said.

O'Hare also expressed concern for graduate and theological students rights as tenants of Drew and the fact that housing contracts give the Office of Residence Life the right to move tenants.

Ricci said the decision was made on short notice because of the unexpectedly large number of incoming first-year students and the need for Facilities to have the time it needed to get McClintock ready for its new occupants.

"If we had more time to look at this issue, we would have included the student governments in the process. I hope people understand that we were aware the move would impact lots of people and that we tried to handle the situation so that everyone would be treated equitably," Ricci said.

Alleyne said it was the consensus of the administration to include the student governments, as well as to take time to gather

See MCCLINTOCK, page 7

NEWSBRIEFS



CUBANS DEFEAT DURING TOURNAMENT

During the Tournament of the Americas games which took place at the United States Field Hockey Center at Drew, Cuban field hockey athletes Michel San Martin Gutierrez and Norberto Roche Rodriguez left their team and defected with the help of members of the Cuban American National Foundation (CANF). Several days earlier, on August 8, the team's coach, Julian Fernandez, defected from the baggage claim area of LaGuardia International Airport.

Gutierrez and Rodriguez were with the rest of the Cuban national men's field hockey team in the parking lot of the Madison Hotel when they escaped in a car driven by members of the CANF. They separated themselves from the group by pretending to take pictures of the scenery while slowly walking away from the team.

Fernandez was helped by relatives from the New York metropolitan area, who dragged him from the baggage claim area at LaGuardia after he arrived from Havana. He left his wife behind in Cuba.

The three Cubans said they feared retaliation against their families by the Castro regime, but chose to start anew in United States despite these drawbacks. They will receive assistance from the CANF in finding a place to live, jobs, and health benefits.

—F. Brett Weigl

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTIONS

Student Government Association elections will take place Monday, Sept. 14. Petitions are due Sept. 6 by midnight. Applications are being accepted until Sept. 7 for the executive secretary S.G.A. Cabinet position. Applications may be picked up in the S.G.A. office.

—Rebecca Salay

NEW VENDORS

The Office of Residence Life has announced that daka, inc. has been selected as the new vendor for snack/soda machines. An increase in prices has accompanied the change. Laundry vending rates have also increased with the new prices to be instituted this fall. Prices will now be 75 cents for a washer and 50 cents for a dryer. The University will receive an increase in commissions which will be redistributed back to the students in the form of renovations and additional programming.

—The Acorn News Service

Important Numbers

Emergency—4444
Public Safety—3379
Computer Aid Station—3205
Telecommunications—3333
Health Services—3414
Morristown Hospital—540-5000
Library—3486
Drew Counseling Center—3398
PAR Line—4663
UC Desk—3456
The Acorn—3451
WMNI—5021
Domino's—593-0070
Romanelli's—377-9515

Incoming class rated best-ever

Cooperation cited as major factor in successful recruiting

F. Brett Weigl
Assistant News Editor

Enrollment of first-year students is up this year, with numbers of incoming undergraduates surpassing the past two classes. As of this week, 344 first-year students are planning to attend Drew this fall, which is a 25 percent increase from the 279 students enrolled in the class of 1995.

The number of students is larger than expected, with an unusually high proportion of those accepted at Drew actually committing. Director of Admissions Roberto Noya said it is difficult to attribute the increase in admissions to any one factor, especially since the economy has been sluggish and shows no signs of rapid recovery.

The influx of first-year students, combined with decreased housing resources because of the closing of Haselton Hall, prompted the administration to convert McClintock Hall from married graduate student housing to housing for returning C.L.A. students.

Dean of Student Life Denise Alleyne, said of the decision, "When we looked at the numbers of C.L.A. students coming in, and factors such as the closing of Haselton, we were fearful we were not going to have enough spaces open."

According to Director of Residence Life John Ricci, the decision to use McClintock for undergraduates provides 44 extra housing slots. The option to move into McClintock was opened to returning sophomores, juniors, and seniors over the summer and more applications were received than rooms available. Space was therefore opened up in Welch, Holloway, Tolley and Brown Halls for incoming first-year students.

Alleyne said the cost of the McClintock move was slightly higher for the University, because on-campus apartments to which the resident Graduate and Theological School students could move were in short supply requiring Drew to provide more expensive off-campus apartments.



First-year students arrive at Drew Saturday. The class of 1996 represents a 25 percent increase in enrollment over last year's class.

Noya was encouraged by the job Admissions did this year in recruiting, saying that the success was due in large part to "campus-wide involvement in the recruiting process," noting that never before had there been as many members of the Drew Community active in recruiting.

He also cited cooperation between student groups, Admissions, the Office of Residence Life, the Office of Financial Assistance, the President's Office, and Facilities, who made the campus look more attractive to prospective.

"We have gained efficiency in the admissions office in the past year and had high morale at critical times in the admissions process," Noya said.

Though the academic criteria for admission remain the same, the new first-year class has higher academic statistics than last year's class. "Not only did we bring more students to Drew; we also did not sacrifice quality in doing so," Noya said. The class of '96 includes 70 Drew Scholars, a 3 percent increase from last year.

Construction continues on new gym



The construction of the new gym behind the University Commons is well underway. Campus drive is temporarily blocked off in front of the tennis courts to the outer edge of the Commons.

Joanna Lobozzo
Assistant News Editor

After a summer of building and rebuilding, the erection of the new University Forum and Athletic Center is progressing as planned, according to Assistant Director of Facilities Operations and Project Management Steve Weiser.

Weiser anticipates the first phase, consisting of the renovations of Baldwin Gymnasium and the new addition, to be completed by the fall of 1993. Completion of the facility is scheduled for January 1994. "As of now," Weiser said, "we are about eight to 10 percent completed."

One problem in construction has concerned a code interpretation issue with the Borough of Madison. It was unclear whether the facility would be considered a renovation of an old building or if it would be labeled one complete new building. After presenting the issue to the Madison Board of Appeals, Drew won the petition, with a 5-0 vote and construction was permitted to continue.

The estimated cost of the facility continues to be \$11 million. "We worked hard during the spring to get the best bids possible," Vice President for Development and University Relations Rick McKelvey said. Plans for long-term financing were completed in July. The sales of plant assets, such as Little Brook Farm and other parcels not contiguous to the campus, are still under negotiation.

The original plan stated that \$5.1 million would be raised by trustees, corporations, foundations, alumni, and alumnae. This summer, the Hyde-Watson Foundation of Chatham donated the first grant of \$50,000. McKelvey said a plan to formalize a campaign of trustees and graduates to raise donations, which will be headed by trustee Gene Myers, will begin in October.

The construction site blocks the road leading to the tennis court parking lot and baseball outfield, making it impossible to drive all the way around campus. In the event of an emergency, firetrucks, and ambulances would enter through the center of campus, Director of Public Safety Tom Evans said.

According to Evans, the construction of the gym also caused a reduction of 830 parking spaces and a return to two-way traffic. The parking spaces in the tennis courts are permanently lost while the 100 spaces in the construction site will reopen following the completion of the facility.

No first-year student or sophomore will be permitted to have a car on campus except by special permission of Dean of Student Life Denise Alleyne. A parking permit costs \$75 and all cars must be registered by Sept. 11. Decals are available in Pepin Services Center from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

According to Evans, the ongoing construction will make visitor parking more difficult and visitors may be restricted to parking in the Tilghman lot.

For students interested in using gym facilities before the end of the construction period, the basketball and weightlifting areas of Baldwin Gymnasium will remain open. However, there will be no lockers, showers, or bathrooms available. According to Director of Athletics Vernon Mummert, the Madison Y.M.C.A. is offering a special rate for Drew students who are interested in joining.

Election '92



Democratic Party

In this election year, *The Acorn* will feature weekly updates on the presidential campaign to help you make an informed choice on November 3. This week *The Acorn* highlights the Democratic platform.

Economy. Money saved as a result of reduced defense spending will be reinvested in America to improve the educational system, transportation infrastructure, and environmental technologies. The Democrats plan to create jobs, partly through the building of a nationwide transportation system, and to train people whose jobs once depended on defense so they will be able to find new jobs.

Democrats would like to increase wages to ensure that anyone who has a full-time job will not live in poverty, and they plan to help welfare recipients by providing education and job training.

Defense. According to the Democratic platform, the military must be restructured to meet the new threats of a post-Cold War world. They list four points in their plan to restructure:

1. While the United States should maintain a sufficient arsenal of nuclear weapons to deter an attack, the government should work to reduce this arsenal through arms control agreements with other countries.

2. The U.S. should station conventional forces where U.S. security is threatened.

3. The U.S. must maintain superiority

of military personnel and technology.

4. The U.S. should redirect its military intelligence and focus on determining the economic and political conditions that seem to be leading to new conflicts.

Health Care. Possible reforms in health care include curbing rapidly rising costs and ensuring quality health care for everyone. They intend to increase research on breast cancer and AIDS, improve preventative medical care, improve drug treatment availability, along with various other reforms.

Environment. The Democratic platform calls for the U.S. to join with Europe in agreeing to limit carbon dioxide emissions to 1990 levels by 2000; to search for replacements for chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs) and other chemicals which are destroying the ozone level; to promote biodiversity and preserve the earth's forests; and to work with other countries to fund family planning efforts in an attempt to control the world's population growth.

Education. The Democratic platform states an intention to enact education reforms which would lead to a 90 percent graduation rate. They would like to develop nationwide apprenticeship programs to provide non-college bound students with job skills. The Democrats plan to enact a domestic GI Bill which would enable anyone to get loans to pay for college. Students could later repay their loans as a percentage of their income over time, or through community service to "give back what they got."

Family. The Democrats want to enforce the payment of child support, plan a "national crackdown on deadbeat parents," encourage businesses to offer family and medical leave, support the Family Leave Act which Bush vetoed, and plan to make quality child care available to all.

Abortion. Democrats believe in the right of a woman to choose and support the passage of the Freedom of Choice Act.

—Rebecca Salay
Assistant News Editor

Area Studies initiates Common Theme Project

Kelly Wieme
Managing Editor

In response to a request by the Dean's Council to bring the Area Studies Department off the sidelines and make it a more central part of the University, the Area Studies Council has initiated "The Common Theme Project." This academic year the project will focus on the theme of "Violence and Resistance."

With this project, Area Studies hopes to foster a continuing dialogue involving many diverse groups on campus, which committee members said is central to the academic enterprise. Components of The Common Theme Project include films, panel discussions, and related classes.

The Common Theme Project also will bring students and faculty from various backgrounds together to discuss issues of violence and resistance, a theme especially appropriate in the aftermath of the Rodney King affair, the increase in violence around the world, and the recognition of the Columbian Quincentenary.

The roster of courses involved in the project, which will be distributed to students, states that "no single discipline or mode of investigation monopolizes access to an 'ultimate truth' in this intellectual quest any more than it does in others." The goal of the project is to attempt to integrate different disciplines in a way that they can inform one another about the common theme.

"In an age where faculty and students are becoming more specialized, it is necessary to move beyond those disciplines into others," Area Studies Council Coordinator Christopher Taylor said. "We want to examine a topic of common concern in such a way that out of collective discussion we have a deeper understanding of the common theme."

The Area Studies Council chose the theme because it affects a large number of people

from diverse backgrounds and cultural experiences. The Council is hoping that the various discussions, films, and classes being offered through this project will challenge the participants to contemplate the issues and be more aware of the many places in which they encounter them.

The response of the faculty to the Common Theme Project has been overwhelmingly positive, according to Dean of the College of Liberal Arts Paolo Cucchi. "Some faculty are rethinking their syllabus a little bit to try and tie it in more with the theme," Cucchi said.

Both faculty and students will have the opportunity, by applying through the Area Studies Council, to suggest specific individuals, such as speakers, artists, and musicians, whom they would like to come to campus, Taylor said.

The inaugural event for The Common Theme Project is a panel discussion entitled "Reflections on Violence and Resistance," which will take place in the round. University President Tom Kean will introduce the faculty panel discussion which will be moderated by Professor of Political Science Doug Simon. The discussion is scheduled for Sept. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in Great Hall. Panel members will include Professor of Anthropology Phil Peek, Director of Women's Studies Wendy Kolmar, and Professor of Music Norman Lowrey.

The first movie in a film series being shown in conjunction with The Common Theme Project will be *Platoon*, directed by Oliver Stone, and is scheduled for Sept. 16 at 7 p.m. in Learning Center Room 28. A discussion facilitated by Simon will follow the film.

The Area Studies Council is planning to ask faculty to distribute introductory material on The Common Theme Project in their classes. Materials may also be picked up in the University Center or by calling Taylor.

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The Acorn

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Lead Editorial

Don't believe the hype

Welcome class of 1996. As new students at Drew you may not have figured out where the classrooms are yet, but you have probably learned at least two things about Drew: College can be exhausting, and Drew has received a lot of media attention over the last two weeks. More media attention than when the University experienced the budget crisis two years ago, and more than when it was announced the governor of New Jersey would become Drew's president. Unfortunately for the University however, the media was not here to cover some wonderful announcement or spectacular event, but because the woman who has found herself in the middle of the Woody Allen/Mia Farrow episode attends our college.

The media circus that hit Drew in search of information was both intense and ugly. Despite the deplorable way the media has treated the situation, Drew came out of a potentially dangerous situation unscathed. With reporters crawling around campus like giant cockroaches, it would have been easy for someone to have broken various laws guarding the student's personal and academic privacy. But to their credit, no one who found themselves in front of the camera said anything really embarrassing (or illegal) about either the student or the University. As unlikely as it may seem, some of the press coverage Drew received reflected positively on the school as *Newsweek* went so far as to call Drew "a well-regarded liberal-arts college in New Jersey."

But as well-regarded as Drew may be to *Newsweek*, most people admit that Drew still has an image problem. Perhaps Drew's biggest problem is few people are aware of its existence. Most residents of New Jersey know about Drew, and some even know where it is, but mention the name Drew University outside New Jersey and most people just scratch their head. This is especially disheartening considering that one of Kean's goals has been to make Drew an internationally-recognized university.

So what's the problem? Why is it that, despite its good reputation around here, most people from New Hampshire to New Mexico have never heard of Drew University? Part of the problem lies with the fact that Drew does not do a very good job of promoting itself outside of New Jersey, and part of the problem is that the media seems more interested in digging up dirt than they are in painting an accurate picture of Drew.

We may not be able to do anything about the latter, but we can highlight some of the things reporters missed during their stay at Drew and hopefully catch on their next visit. For instance, we often forget Drew has one of the most technologically advanced campuses in the world. Students take our computers, library information network, and other goodies for granted, but these gadgets are more than high-tech toys, they make Drew unique among the world's colleges and universities.

Another thing which should receive more attention are the efforts the University has put into rebuilding and revitalizing the campus. Mead Hall, which nearly burned to the ground three years ago, is about to be reopened. Despite minor delays, repairs are almost completed and the building will be ready for classroom use by next semester. It is an impressive feat, almost amazing to seniors who still remember the day they were told the building at the center of campus had been completely destroyed.

Beyond amazing, almost miraculous is the work being done to construct a new gymnasium. Resembling something akin to a run-down high school gymnasium, the old Baldwin Gym had become an eyesore and disgrace. But after many budget and design problems which led to years of delays, it finally seems as if Drew may have a gym that we can be proud of. Also worth mentioning, are the various efforts to improve the general appearance of the campus like the new patio areas in front of Welch-Holloway and Hoyt.

Another thing we can be proud of is the creation of The Common Theme Project by the Area Studies department. The project is designed not only to broaden our knowledge on a specific subject, but also to create constructive dialogue between various departments and groups. This year's theme, "Violence and Resistance" is particularly relevant because of recent events around the world and should go a long way towards accomplishing the project's ambitious goals.

And let us not forget about the class of '96. We applaud the admissions office for slowing the downward slide in enrollment that had threatened to drag the University down with it. A full 70 students larger than expected, here's to hoping that the larger class of first year students will mean an end to the drastic budget cuts that have plagued Drew for the last several years.

To the class of 1996, our advice is simple: Ignore all the hype that has given Drew its recent fame, and make the most of your time here by taking advantage of all the good things this place has to offer.

The Acorn is the independent newspaper published by the students of Drew University.

The above editorial expresses the majority opinion of the editorial board of *The Acorn*. Bylined editorials represent solely the opinions of the authors.
Letters to the editor must be received by 5 p.m. the Tuesday preceding publication. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed, and accompanied by a phone number, and they should be either delivered to *The Acorn* office or sent to C.M. Box L-321. Letters may be edited for length and/or libelous content, and might be withheld for reasons of space constraints.

READER'S FORUM

The Opinions Section welcomes letters and articles relating to any topic you think is important.

If you have strong opinions and would like to be a regular contributor to *The Acorn*, look for us at the Activities Fair or attend this semester's recruitment meeting.

The Acorn also welcomes the occasional comment, complaint, or article in the new Reader's Forum section. If you think there is room for improvement on campus, or you don't like the food, or you think there is a problem that should be shared, just send us your thoughts typed on paper.

Letters must be received by 5 p.m. the Tuesday before publishing. They can be sent to L-321 or dropped off at *The Acorn* office. All members of the Drew Community are encouraged to express their opinions and Reader's Forum is the place to do it. Make your voice heard.

Take risks—turn around

Bumper stickers, media suppress free thinking

Go ahead, make that turn.
"No, the sign says No U-turns allowed."
Come on, you can make it. There's nothing coming the other way.
"I can't turn now. There's a truck coming."

Just merge with it. You have a whole open lane. We don't want to go in this direction. We missed our turn miles back. Now turn around.

"But, the sign says not to. What if there's a cop watching?"

So what, we'll tell the cop we needed to turn around and we did it without hurting anyone or destroying anything.

"I couldn't do that."

**U-TURNS**

Larry Grady
Editor-in-Chief

There are times when all people need to consider turning around, to look at where they are and where they are going, to question what others tell them. Individuals are flooded with information, deluged by advice from advertisements, television, newspapers, family, friends, and the vice president of the United States. Bumper stickers and bulletin boards tell us what to do, what to buy, and how to vote as we drive down the highway.

The effect of this mass of information often renders people immobile, unable to act, not knowing who or what to listen to.

What can we do and to whom do we listen? Everyone, some, or none are all valid answers. Listening to everyone broadens our perspectives as long as we realize everyone doesn't mean just the Republicans and Democrats or *The New York Times* and *The Washington Post*.

Though listening to some views limits possible perspectives, the keen mind can eliminate those which do not belong in the marketplace of ideas, or at least the ones expected to fail in public debate.

The problem is that people in charge of the mass media control which opinions enter the marketplace, and it takes an effort to find the little street corners and cafes where the establishment's discarded views remain alive.

To listen to no one is valid as well. Deviance opens the door for creativity and new opinions; individuals can make decisions on their own without relying on bumper stickers and catch phrases.

Think about why that no U-turn sign is there. Make the turn if you don't see why not. Or don't listen to this advice at all.

The Acorn is committed to being an open forum for the entire University Community to voice their opinions, to spread information, and to read about varying views and events.

That belief is behind the decision to rename the Letters to the Editor section Reader's Forum. We hope every member of the community feels welcome to contribute to the section.

The Acorn also realizes the importance of certain events and issues and wants to put them on the agenda. Therefore, we will include regular features that we hope you enjoy.

Since we acknowledge the existence of a world outside Drew, there will be expanded coverage of national and international events as well as increased involvement with the town of Madison in the spirit of extending the Drew Community beyond the gates.

Of course, the community here must also be strengthened in order to affect the larger community. We will try to strengthen the bonds here by encouraging all aspects of the University to come together and by informing our readers of what's going on in our world.

Let us know how we are doing and what we can do to improve our mission to serve all aspects of the community. We hope you enjoy our new classified section, free to students. Sorry there's no personals, but some bonds are better formed in person.

Back in time...

Kelly Scanlon
Assistant Opinions Editor

Strap on your seat belts and safety goggles because we are going back in time. Hold on for some shockers and laughs as years of long ago are reviewed. Issues of *The Acorn* from when it first began until the past few years have been released from their time capsules.

Each week this column will focus on a series of issues that we had to blow the dust from. Get ready for the nostalgia and sentimentality that has been established through 65 years of publication.

Our first series of excerpts are from the first, 10th, and 20th years of the newspaper. They are the first issues from each of those years and therefore focus on the incoming students. We shall begin with the very first *Acorn* ever published.

1928

The Acorn, published monthly, provided a full-page photo of University President Ezra Squier Tipple. Much of the news articles focused on the retirement of Tipple who now has a pond and a hall named after him. The president was pleased with the 12 members of the freshman class of Brothers College for establishing and maintaining a college paper.

In the first issue the editor-in-chief introduced the format of the paper. They pledged themselves to making the paper "stimulating, interesting, useful, and worthy of the best traditions of Drew." The Lead Editorial was used as an advertisement for fellow brothers who had "a little knowledge of the highway of journalism" to help make up the staff of writers.

1938

The 10th Anniversary edition published Sept. 29, 1938, cost the Drew student 10 cents. Like all good newspapers, important news topics were splashed across the front page. For example, the Student Council petitioned the administration to allow dancing at the Saturday night social event to last until 1 a.m. At that time Drew was still an all-male institution. Gentlemen-Preferred Rules were printed in the paper and to be obeyed by only the freshmen. The list included rules against walking on the grass, tipping his "dink" to all upperclassmen, and wearing garters at all times.

An exciting article was printed about a hurricane, "the worst to hit the eastern coast," which swept across Drew, ruining many of the cars belonging to the students.

In the Opinions section, a rebellious writer expressed his opinion of the Bachelor of Arts degree and its real meaning. He felt the degree meant "no more nor less than the fairly successful completion of four years of aimless work."

1948

Inflation had not affected *The Acorn* by its 20th year. It still cost 10 cents, but now a yearly subscription was available at the rate of \$1.50.

The Orientation Committee, in its second year, was in its prime for Freshmen Orientation Week. In 1948, the committee was designed to make transfer and freshmen students feel at home. During their week-long program, the students were able to meet professors, join clubs, go on walking tours of Drew, take entry tests, and become initiated during the hazing program.

Students were allowed to return early, but one news writer inquired as to why. Was it to loaf off for a week or take the best pick of dorm furniture before the rush of students returned?

An Inquiring Reporter column asked the question, "What do you feel, as a new student, that the upperclassmen could do to improve the Orientation Program?" The responses included a suggestion that everyone should wear name tags and to have members of the committee be friendly year-round. One student felt the program was great and his stay had been "swell."

Has time changed at all?

Unlocking Drew's many secrets
Communication, effort essential to ensuring freedom

Communication is essential in a free state. A society without secrets is a society that can trust itself. Mass oppression and exploitation occur when governments build up secretive organizations because they are in "the best interest of the people."

We have all been terrified to learn about the "secretization" of Nazi Germany and Soviet Russia. I have been scarred by the secretization of our own country. Increased use of organizations such as the CIA and FBI should be a big red flag to all of us (Ollie North is waving it!).



FROM THE
PRESIDENT'S DESK

Gabe O'Hare
S.G.A. President

Secretization is no stranger to Drew. The Hardin administration ('75-'88) was notorious for keeping students and faculty in the dark about how they were running the University. In recent years, Drew has become much more open. Last year saw the first publicly released budget, and the first allowance of student participation on the board of trustees general meeting (however limited it was). However...

We still have to crack open the remaining secrets of Drew. This year's "summer surprise" was the eviction of graduate and theological students from McClintock to make space for the unexpectedly mammoth class of '96. Whether this decision was the right one or not cannot be answered objectively, but there is no doubt that the way the decision was made was wrong. A group of administrators made this decision "secretly," without consulting student leaders. Only after the decision was made were students

The only way to ensure your freedom is to make your voice heard. If you don't like some aspect of Drew, don't sit in your room and gripe, do something to change it.

—Gabe O'Hare
S.G.A. President

informed and then asked to make "clean-up" decisions.

But there is reason for rejoicing! The administration has met with the student governments of all three schools, and they have promised that never again will they exclude us from decisions which directly affect students. It is up to us to make them keep their word.

Ah, the sweet smell, the open air of freedom!

This year's Student Government Association is taking much more action to ensure our freedom through increased communication. From the comfort of your own room you will be able to find out what is going on with S.G.A., how it works, how the administration works, where to go to fix a problem, and who to see if you get blown off. By using a simple format on E-Mail (I swear, it's really simple) we have created an "S.G.A. Dictionary" explaining how different aspects of the University work, written by students who have dealt with them. Minutes of meetings will be added each week. Attendance of senators will be updated weekly so we can ensure that you are represented.

S.G.A. will televise its meetings on cable TV (watch out 90210) as well as summaries of what's going on.

This year we will formalize permanent student representation on the board of trustees. The buck stops there, so we have to be there.

A committee on Financial Aid will be formed.

The student governments of all three schools will meet regularly.

If you didn't know before, we all know now that communication is a vital aspect of freedom. However it takes more than this knowledge to insure communication. It takes EFFORT!

It is much easier for a government to make decisions without consultation of its constituency. It takes energy for constituents to voice their opinion. Lack of energy on both sides contributes to a 40 percent voting rate in the U.S. and Oliver North.

The only way to ensure your freedom is to make your voice heard. If you don't like some aspect of Drew, don't sit in your room and gripe, do something to change it. If you like some aspect of Drew, don't sit in your room and take it for granted, make sure it is here to stay. Get involved, run for office, start a club, start a petition, tell Tom Kean what you think about the library during his open office hour.

New students have a particularly great deal of power here at Drew. You can see more objectively what everyone else has grown to accept as status quo. You also have the longest period of time to change things. Don't fool yourself into accepting Drew for what it is.

The future is yours.

Lollapalooza meets Dream Team

Remember when you were in grade school and the first assignment of the year was to write about what you did over the summer vacation? People always ended up writing about summer camp or endless days spent hanging out at the Y.M.C.A. How boring. Wouldn't it be more interesting to write about what you *didn't* do over your summer vacation?



DEVIL'S
ADVOCATE

Geoff Gerhardt
Opinions Editor

WHAT I DIDN'T DO OVER SUMMER VACATION:

I didn't lose a whole lot of sleep worrying about whether the Dream Team would win the gold in Barcelona. Apparently, neither did a lot of other people. Even Larry Bird had trouble staying awake, saying after one of the many blowouts "I was almost asleep when Magic started to take my warm-up pants off and told me get in the game."

I didn't make a call to Democratic presidential hopeful Jerry "Moonbeam" Brown's 1-800 number. But not because I don't like the guy or what he stands for, just because I didn't want to end up on the mailing list of every herb healing and the power of crystals organization in the country.

I didn't get all upset and teary eyed after H. Ross Perot took his cowboy hat out of the presidential ring. Everyone knew the guy was a weasel when Ross began his short-lived quest for the presidency since Perot has a long and distinguished record of going when the going got tough.

He abandoned IBM after leading a stockholder's revolt, and his effort to free P.O.W.s in Vietnam can only be described as inconsistent. Perot also made it very clear that he would not work with

Congress. Many of his followers saw this as a good thing—the ultimate outsider sticking it to the pigs in Washington—but in reality this strategy never works. Just ask Jimmy Carter, the last president who tried to ignore Congress.

So when Perot finally declared that he wouldn't run after spending millions of dollars and leading millions of people along, he proved what his followers should have already known—the guy was never fit to lead either a political revolution or the country. I didn't manage to shoot below 90 on the golf course. I did, however, submit a video tape of my golf swing to area golf schools asking for some sort of a scholarship based on need. But they rejected my application, deciding that those golfers who continue to wear stripes and plaid together were in greater need than me. Is there no justice in the world?

I didn't purchase NBC's Olympic Triplecast, and neither did a lot of other people. NBC expected at least 2 million people to order the Triplecast, but less than 250,000 actually did. In the end, NBC took a bath on the whole thing, and was reduced to pleading with people to purchase single day Triplecast coverage at reduced prices.

It shouldn't really come as a surprise that the Triplecast flopped. Daytime coverage focused on high profile events like gymnastics and basketball, with events like synchronized swimming and water polo running late into the night. If NBC had thought about it at all, they would have realized most people work during the day and have no interest in staying up until 4 a.m. to watch the exciting sport of kayaking.

It's interesting to note that the guy at NBC who came up with the concept of the Triplecast (much of which was devoted to equestrian events) had a daughter on the U.S. Equestrian Team. Just coincidence? I don't think so.

I couldn't figure out the lyrics to the Kingsmen song *Louie, Louie*. About all I have so far is the line "We gotta go now."

I wasn't surprised in the least when Pat Buchanan began spouting ultra right-wing rhetoric at the National Republican Convention.

Buchanan's speech, which resembled a page from the KKK/Nazi handbook, lashed out at women's rights, gay rights, abortion rights, religious freedom, ethnic differences and cultural diversity.

Buchanan scraped the bottom of the barrel when he called Hillary Clinton's efforts to give children the right to sue physically abusive parents "radical feminism."

For people familiar with Buchanan, the speech was no different than his usual rantings. But many people who had voted for Buchanan during the primary as a protest vote against Bush expressed surprise at his bigoted views—thus proving once again that most American voters don't make the effort to know whom or what they are voting for.

I didn't catch the Lollapalooza juggernaut as it rolled across the country. Maybe it was the stories about near riots at some of the concerts, or just the fact it took nearly an hour to change the set between each band.

I didn't (more like couldn't) stay awake through all of Bill Clinton's acceptance speech at the Democratic Convention.

Picking up where he left off four years ago when he bored the crowd to tears in Atlanta, Clinton rambled on for more than a hour-and-a-half in New York. The speech, written almost entirely by Clinton himself, was an obvious attempt to appeal to every group in America, no matter how small. The crowd in Madison Square Garden tried to stay with him, but even the most fervent Democratic supporter had trouble staying awake through all of Clinton's speech. Will somebody please tell this guy to stop writing his own speeches and get a speechwriter for his birthday.



CAMPAIGN '92



Family values

Ignoring reality?

David Briggs
Assistant Opinions Editor

Another election year is upon us, but oddly the rhetoric coming from incumbent President George Bush sounds like nothing is wrong with the country except a lack of family morals.

This century America has survived some of the most destructive wars in history, several cultural revolutions, assassinations, bigotry, the Cold War, the nuclear arms race, and Ronald Reagan, but the second-to-last presidential election of the century is strangely devoid of significant issues. And George Bush, hailed for his international achievements, seems unaware of how critical this point in history is for America.

Many of this country's achievements during the last 90 years are now either irrelevant or in danger of being lost. After the Depression, Americans spent decades building the strongest economy in the world, achieving monopolies in technology, automobiles, and other industries.

Today, however, because of cheap labor and technological efficiency in nations like Japan and Korea, American industry is quickly losing ground to foreign competition. In addition, during the Cold War, the U.S. wasted critical years from 1946-91 constructing the world's most powerful military arsenal—the same mistake which cost the former Soviet Union its position as a world superpower.

Now that the U.S. has no need for thousands of nuclear warheads, it will cost taxpayer money either to disassemble or maintain them.

But even in ideological matters, all the tolerance which Americans have built up for women's rights, non-white ethnic groups, and different religious beliefs threatens to be set back by the Republicans' new attack on homosexual rights, part of the new "family values" agenda.

Just what are family values? Nobody really knows, because in America half of all marriages end in divorce. In the inner cities,

it is not uncommon for teenage women to already have one or two children, almost always without support from the father. American children are among the least educated of the industrial world, and they can expect even less support from their parents, both of whom must work just to survive the recession.

Bush can talk about family values until he suffocates, but he isn't going to specify what he means, nor is there any government policy he can implement to change the conditions of families today.

Actually, the term family values is a new Republican code word for a heterosexual two-parent family unit which does not believe in abortion. In reality, family values applies only to an extreme minority of Americans today. But as everyone (including himself) knows, his administration is only concerned with international politics, leaving his version of family values as the only foothold Bush has on domestic issues.

For a president who is supposedly a great commander, defeating Manuel Noriega in Panama, bringing the world out of the Cold War, and beating back the scourge of Iraq in Kuwait, his campaign focus is anticlimactic at best. In truth he has no vision of where America should go in the next four years, so all he can do is fall back on his shaky, moralistic base.

Rather than discuss the recession, the environment, or education, he chooses to pontificate about the morals of our citizens, a subject which no government can control or even influence.

If American families have values, they will be for their children's future, for economic security, and for the right to run their own families without government intervention. They will not be concerned with suppressing homosexuals, illegalizing abortion, or which candidates have had extra-marital affairs. If they truly value their family, Americans will worry about their jobs and the environment and they will not vote for George Bush.



Campaign '92, which will run until mid-November, is dedicated to presenting various views on this year's national election. Each week the page will provide analysis of the campaign and opinions on a wide range of issues. We invite all students, no matter what your political beliefs, to write and tell us what you think about this year's election. If you are interested in contributing to Campaign '92, see us at the Activities Fair, our recruiting meeting, or stop by the office. We hope that you enjoy Campaign '92. Hopefully, this page will not only spur your interest in the campaign, but will also help you to make a more informed decision in November.



Precious wetlands, clean air vs. G.O.P.

No one wants to see the Earth die a slow, choking death. People on this planet have the power to make the Earth a happier, healthier place to live. Yet everybody knows that the task of cleaning up past environmental damage and slowing down the further destruction of our environment is a very difficult task.



ENVIRONMENTAL CONCERNS
Kelly Scanlon
Assistant Opinions Editor

No longer should we point fingers at singular companies like Exxon; instead, we must unite to combat environmental wrongdoing. The Earth Summit, which took place in June in Rio de Janeiro attempted to do just that.

The summit was an effort at harmonizing the varying environmental policies of over 150 countries. Issues that pertain to every inhabitant of the planet were discussed.

They ranged from the protection of endangered species and global warming to deforestation, advancing deserts, farming techniques, and the problem of overpopulation.

Of course, the many ecological problems we face were not cured in the few nights the summit took place, but then again, that was not the goal. The aim was to inform the world that something should be done to protect the environment now, and all countries have the responsibility to jump on the bandwagon together.

Unfortunately, it seems as if money is the panacea for most environmental damage and not every country is as fortunate in the wealth department as others. The nations rich in money and resources are willing to help the poor, illness-stricken countries that want to make a difference in the world. Many of the now-existing policies concerning the effort to preserve what is left of our environment are out of date.

What the leaders wanted to see were these policies revised, and information, standards, and regulations updated. Faulty tactics can be fixed, the ecosystem can not.

The United States of America, a leader and mentor to many nations, had its chance to speak and President George Bush made his stand on the environment in front of 7,000 journalists.

Well, we can all thank Bush, as the elected representative of our country, for making the U.S. look like the most unbiodegradable country in the world. Because of Bush's actions in Rio, the rest of the world now

looks at America as polluters who enjoy huge landfills, dirty air, killing spotted owls, and building shopping malls on the wetlands.

The Earth Summit may be old news, but it proves one point, Bush is not going to go out of his way to face reality. Wake up and smell the pollution G.O.P.!

At the cost of our environment, money is made and the timber industry is happy. Say goodbye to the wetlands and another 10,000 species.

What we need to do is risk investing money into building new facilities that can recycle plastic and rubber while increasing the market for recycled products. The U.S. can and should help other nations who may not be wealthy enough to become industrialized or educated about agricultural processes.

Instead of throwing taxpayer money into huge save-the-earth ideas that never seem to work, the smaller, more focused programs should be examined, such as improving sewage treatment in Somalia. America needs to stop foot-dragging and get into shape.

The answer to the problems lies in America's political leadership. What the world needs now is an environmentally-conscious president of the United States who is willing to cut the arms budget by a billion dollars and funnel the money into the Environmental Revolution.

If the Republican Party chooses to remain environmentally uninvolved because they fear it is going to cost lumber companies and coal refineries too much money, maybe it is time to make them endangered.

Fortunately, this election year offers a Democratic Party platform that is willing to stop tearing down and anxious to protect our environment. It may cost money, but it is a chance that could save our planet and in return, save our lives.

What's the best way to save our environment? You decide, but it's obvious. If the rest of the world is willing to take the risk, why can't the U.S.? We have seen what the current president has done, but we can't settle for that any longer. No one likes a scaredy-cat.

Governor Bill Clinton, the Democratic Party's candidate for president is willing to unify our country on a new environmental agenda. Clinton will make the stand against those willing to sacrifice the environment in the name of money. He is informed, aware, and more concerned with what effects the destruction of the world will have on every inhabitant.

Let's start being unselfish and vote for the political candidate that will place the environment in front of the dollar.

Haselton Hall architect choice expected soon Community Day to be celebrated Sept. 12

Rebecca Salay
Assistant News Editor

The announcement of the architect chosen to renovate Haselton Hall is expected next week, Assistant Director of Facilities Operations and Project Management Steve Weiser said. The four final architects under consideration for the project made their presentations Thursday to Weiser and the Residence Life Subcommittee of the Presidential Planning Committee.

The committee, consisting of both students and faculty, has been actively involved in decisions regarding Haselton, including deciding what renovations need to be done and what architect should be chosen.

The committee is chaired by Laure Paul and other members include Assistant Director of Residence Life Karen Fontana, Director of Women's Studies Wendy Kolmar, Associate Professor of Physics Jim Supplee, junior Jeff DuBois, and sophomores Janine Walits and Scott McGill. Former Haselton Resident Director Chris Chambers also gave suggestions on renovations.

Paul said the committee made its recommendation and has chosen the general plan, which will be made public when the architect choice is official.

According to Weiser, the committee's recommendation now needs to be confirmed by University President Tom Kean with trustee concurrence. He said he expects this to be done this week, at which time the announcement will be made.

Weiser said he worked with the committee over the summer to develop a priority list of the renovations it would like to see

made to Haselton. He then developed these priorities into an architectural proposal and sent the proposal to the architects.

Architects submitted their bids by August 12, and the four finalists presented their ideas to the committee Thursday. After one is chosen, a contract will be awarded a contract and detailed renovation plans will begin.

Every effort will be made to keep this project within the allotted budget of \$1.5 million. Weiser said he expects to spend the next six to eight weeks deciding exactly what needs to be done and what is not feasible within the budget. According to Weiser, a professional cost estimator will be brought in to ensure that the plans will not exceed the budget.

Paul said suggestions on Haselton renovations will be taken from students during September.

Walits said the group has "decided on a plan that could make each floor groups of suites, theme houses, or regular rooms." They are planning on having a recreation room in the basement and a slanted roof rather than flat as it is now, she said.

According to Paul, construction on Haselton is slated to begin in March and will be completed Sept. 1, 1993. Haselton is expected to be available to residents next academic year.

"The architects all said this [the short time period for construction] would be no problem, and that we were planning far ahead, more than other schools with comparable projects," Paul said. "Barring any unforeseen problems, it seems realistic to think [Haselton] will be open in September."

The Acorn News Service

It took two Drew University students to get things started, but Madison civic groups and organizations quickly and enthusiastically joined with the University to create the Madison-Drew Community Day in celebration of Drew's 125th anniversary and the ongoing relationship between the school and the Borough of Madison.

"This day is what town-gown relationships are all about," University President Tom Kean said. "I can't think of a better way to celebrate our anniversary than to welcome visitors to our campus for something we've worked on with the people of Madison."

Everyone is welcome to the Madison-Drew Community Day Saturday, Sept. 12, from noon - 5 p.m. on the Drew campus. The free event will feature a variety of demonstrations by various groups and organizations, food vendors, sports events, a 50-50 raffle, special attractions for children, and a hot-air balloon. Drew faculty will give mini-lectures and a tour of the Zuck Arboretum,

and live music will be provided by student and community bands.

"Our aim is to attract a lot of the residents from the surrounding area onto our campus, and to do that we have a little something for everyone," junior George Soroka, one of the event's originators, said. "We also want to give something back to the town of Madison," co-chair David Pratillas said.

What will go back to the town are some of the proceeds cleared from the event. The funds will be donated to the Madison Ambulance Corps, the Madison Teen Center, and Madison Alliance Against Substance Abuse (MAASA), according to Madison businessman Jack Dunne, one of the key coordinators for the day.

This is the first time the borough of Madison and the University have collaborated on an event of this magnitude and everyone has high expectations for Sept. 12 and for future programs.

There will be limited parking available on campus for the event because of ongoing construction work on Drew's new forum and athletic center.

McCLINTOCK

From page 1

more information. However, rumors that the move would be made forced an administration response before the process had been completed.

"By and large, undergrads going into McClintock should be very happy," Alleyne said. "Even those being moved out felt there were advantages to being moved to areas

more distant from the undergrads which live all around McClintock."

According to both Alleyne and Ricci, other options were discussed to accommodate an overflow of CLA students, including the use of Haselton Hall as temporary housing at the beginning of the year, and the use of space in Wendel and Tipple Halls.

Ricci said the kitchens in the McClintock suites will not have the use of stoves, because of utility costs and the possibility of fire hazard.

Interested in joining *The Acorn*?
See us at the Activities Fair Tuesday from 1-3 p.m. in the U.C. Patio or stop by our recruitment meeting 7 p.m. Thursday in the U.C. Rear Lounge.
The Acorn needs writers, photographers, business and ad people, and a distribution manager (which pays \$20/week). We promise it's fun.

CELEBRATE DREW'S 125TH ANNIVERSARY

★ MUSIC
★ EVENTS

MADISON - DREW
COMMUNITY DAY

★ FUN
★ FOOD

ALL WELCOME ★ SATURDAY, SEPT. 12 ★ 12 TO 5

Good, bad, ugly: Go ahead, make my damn western

Jamie Lee
Asst. Entertainment Editor

Remember the story of Helen of Troy, the face that launched 1000 ships?

Unforgiven is sort of a western remake of the Greek myth on a smaller scale, where hired killers replace armies. Instead of an angry husband, a group of furious prostitutes pool their life savings to post a bounty.

The trouble starts when a prostitute's face is slashed by a furious customer.

The town sheriff, Bill Daggot (Gene Hackman), is solicited to bring justice, but the women are not satisfied and want blood. They advertise a \$1000 reward for the death of the slasher and his innocent friend.

Gunslingers come from miles around to take a "shot" at this profitable opportunity. This brings the greedy English Bob (Richard Harris) to the little Wyoming town of Big Whiskey.

English Bob assumes the job to be routine for a man with his "experience," but is surprised by Daggot's unforgettable welcoming party.



Hoping to win a claim to outlaw fame, the Schofield Kid (Jaimz Woolvett) tries to convince William Munny (Clint Eastwood), his hero, to join him.

Although he promised his wife that he would never live that kind of life again, Munny decides to go because of his failing hog farm and hungry children. He reunites with his old partner, Ned Logan (Morgan Freeman). Ned has since settled down with a wife, but agrees to help Munny out of loyalty to their friendship.

Eastwood is unforgettable as the tormented widower who must choose between

survival and keeping his promise to his wife.

Hackman is dynamic as the brutal town sheriff who will do anything to keep peace. Freeman gives a powerful performance as Munny's loyal friend.

Wolvett beautifully plays the eager short-sighted novice who learns from Munny that, "It's a hell of a thing killing a man. You take all he's got and all he's ever gonna have."

The cinematography is incredible. Lush meadows, picture perfect sunsets, wide open prairies, and snowy slopes fill the screen.

But alongside the beauty of nature is the ugliness of humankind. Many of the killings are mean and senseless. The "slasher's" innocent friend is killed even though he was sincerely sorry for what his friend did and tried to make up for it.

There is some humor amidst all the drinking, shooting, and dying. The audience will enjoy watching Munny's many unsuccessful attempts to mount his horse. Did Eastwood really have problems mounting a horse or was it just comic relief?

English Bob's autobiographer's little accident is sure to get a howl and possibly stir up memories from the early elementary school years.

Will these two retired outlaws and one gun happy youth ever make it to Big Whiskey to collect the reward or will they turn back leaving the injustice unforgiven? See it real soon.

Lynch Mob: Fans bum rush *Fire Walk With Me*

Peter Bonnell
Staff Writer

From the not-so-quiet country town of Twin Peaks, David Lynch offers us yet another glimpse of his own highly unorthodox and not-a-little twisted creative genius.

As an avid fan of the television series I had been waiting with bated breath for the release of *Fire Walk With Me*. I had invested countless hours in a dark, crowded, smoke-filled room watching the latest episode like a soap opera junkie. But this was no ordinary soap opera. This was television from the man who brought us *The Elephant Man*, *Eraserhead*, and *Blue Velvet*. Someone had given him a running budget and let him go.

The series began with the investigation of Laura Palmer's murder. Her death affected the small town in Washington state like any brutal murder would. It was a heavy dose of the real world invading the serene, bucolic community, and it made the surrounding shadows of the forest seem more ominous. It made the hooting of an owl pregnant with a darker, brutal side of nature. And as the story unfolded I found that Twin Peaks was far from serene and that its wholesome setting held a very real evil.

By the second season we knew who the killer was. It was unthinkable. Horrifying. But it was also apparent that the darkness that had claimed Laura Palmer was not a tangible, punishable entity. It was Bob, and he wasn't finished. Bob was a manifestation of pure evil; a concept with real world influence. No one was safe. He came and went as he pleased and there was no preventing him from doing what he would. The series ended in a whirlwind race to find the Black Lodge

(apparently the source of Bob's power) and stop Bob and others from using the Lodge for evil purposes. The two-hour finale left the viewer with many unanswered questions and an apparently fallen hero in agent Dale Cooper (Kyle MacLaughlin).

Fire Walk With Me deals much more with the effects the evil in Twin Peaks had on Laura Palmer. Rather than being an intangible, mysterious force, it is a brutal and very real manifestation. For about a week, we are given a glimpse of the hell that Laura Palmer lived in. We find out her terrible secret of years of abuse and watch as she realizes who it really is that has been terrorizing her for half her life. We see the lifestyle of drug abuse, sordid sex, and prostitution that this abuse has driven her to.

The film is very graphic. There is blood, sex, and violence. It starkly contrasts with the series, where the television censors would never allow such things. Like many of Lynch's films, there are no sequiturs and incongruities which are quite simply bizarre. There are frequent shifts from "reality" into the abstract world inside the Lodge. All of this gives the film a dream-like quality; a waking nightmare for Laura Palmer whose only escape is death.

The final murder scene was apparently edited from the original because it was too graphic for an "R" rating. There isn't much lost in this undertaking as there is plenty of violence and blood for everyone, and a violent rape just might be too extreme.

Overall, the film was very disturbing. Like the series, there was the element of out-of-control evil. The reality of this evil, however, is something else entirely. Where it was once a vague lurking presence, it is now a full-blown predator, brutal and ruthless.

We lose something here—a sense of innocence about the badness. With Agent Cooper's fate known, we no longer have a valiant protector (Cooper's role in the film is minimal) to shield us from the violence and decipher its meaning. We are alone with Laura in her nightmare and we realize that no one protects us. Indeed, for there can be no protection from the evil that is Bob.

N.J.S.F. presents *The Seagull*

The New Jersey Shakespeare Festival will present Anton Chekhov's masterpiece, *The Seagull*, from August 26 until September 12, 1992, at Bowne Theatre. *The Seagull*, directed by the festival's Artistic Director Bonnie J. Monte, concerns the lives of four artists in Russia at the turn of the century. The planned play had been *Camino Real*, but Tennessee Williams' estate objected and forced the N.J.S.F. to reconsider. *The Seagull* is considered to be Chekhov's masterpiece.

TOP 10 LIST

Top Ten sorry things I did over the summer:

10. Vacationed in Bosnia.
9. Campaigned for president on the Family Jewels ticket.
8. Wrote top ten lists.
7. Snorted glue with Johnny Carson (he's retired now)
6. Electrocuted myself over and over.
5. Beat Bono to death with a rusty pipe (I can dream, can't I?).
4. House trained my Chia Pet.
3. Went to Dade County, FL, and sold "I survived Hurricane Andrew and all I own is this damn T-shirt" T-shirts.
2. Appeared on *A Current Affair*.
1. Your mother and your father.

by Andy Fenwick and Stephen Leimgruber

DISTRACTIONS

Billy West: Insider's view of *Ren & Stimpy Show*

Billy West, the voice of Stimpy, will be appearing Tuesday, Sept. 1 at 8 p.m. in the Baldwin Gym. Ask Dr. Stupid anything you'd like about your academic schedule. Attend this. It's a big one. Sponsored by Student Activities. The Student Government Association will sell autographed T-shirts for 12 smackers.

Mobile Video dance club

The Turning Circles Mobile Video Dance Club will be planting itself in the Tolley/Brown circle from 6 to 10 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 2. Perfect location.

Start your semester with a laugh; make the rest a joke

Three comedians will converge on the U.C. Courtyard, Thursday, Sept. 3, from 8 to 9:30 p.m. Don't sit up front, they'll make fun of you.

Flowing music and food

Gelfer, Gordon & Brady supply CLASSIC ROCK from 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Baldwin-Haselton Courtyard Monday, Sept. 7. Wear your Lynyrd Skynyrd shirts and shout "Freebird" all night long.

Dinner will be 4:30 to 6 p.m. at site. Everyone is encouraged to bring a picnic meal or pay cash. No val-dine exchange.

Get your dancing shoes

The Folk Project, a local non-profit folk music organization, is offering a dance series of both contra and square dancing at the Ogden Mem. Church on Rte. 24 in Chatham.

Donna Hunt, Don Flaherty & Four Potatoe Stew will provide their own selection of contra dances on Saturday, Sept. 5. Virginia Brooks and the Brooklyn Dance Ensemble will present an evening of contra dances on Saturday Sept. 19. For more information call 267-2788 or 288-9729. This sounds pretty groovy. Give these dancing women a chance. You could be the next Paula Abdul.

Movies

Headquarters 10
Single White Female
3 Ninjas
Death Becomes Her
Raising Cain
Pet Sematary 2
Sister Act
Honeymoon in Vegas
Freddie and Frodo
Rapid Fire
Unforgiven
Call 292-0606 for times

Madison Triplex
Call 377-2388 for times

Morris County Mall
Call 539-7966 for times

Sit and Spin Doctors

Megan McAuliffe
Asst. Entertainment Editor

If you've turned on the radio to any classic rock station over the summer, you've probably heard a song by the Spin Doctors. The latest darling of the airwaves is a band from the Big Apple whose sound can only be described as eclectic.

Pocket Full of Kryptonite, the title of their latest album, is also a lyric from the first song, "Jimmy Olsen's Blues." It's a playful, dancy song about Jimmy's crush on Lois Lane and his unbelievable dilemma that

some other funky stuff.

One of the other recognizable songs from the album is "Little Miss Can't Be Wrong" which is great if only for the fact that it pokes fun at all of the annoying people who think they are perfect. Like the neighbor down the hall who always tells you to turn down the music. This song turned up really loud might get your point across.

Another favorite, both on and off the radio, is "Two Princes." It's a song about one woman's choice between two men who profess to love her. One's the acceptable, rich prince, "Marry him, your father will

condone you," the other is the idealistic prince who knows "what a prince and lover ought to be." For reference, all of the women I polled would pick the idealist over the big spender.

If you've turned on your radio to any classic rock station you've probably heard the Spin Doctors. The latest darling of the airwaves is a band from the Big Apple whose sound can only be described as eclectic.

From the dis-

ferent love songs on the album, it doesn't seem that the band has been too lucky in love. The best example of this is probably "How Could You Want Him (When You Know You Could Have Me?)" This is another case of a materialist versus an idealist in a battle for the heart, only this time she, the love interest, has chosen the other guy, who "only wants a pretty face by him."

"How Could You Want Him" is also the most mellow song on the album, if not the most obviously sensitive.

For those who keep track of such things, Spin Doctors is the brother band of Blues Traveler. Both bands are building strong followings of devoted fans. When I saw the Spin Doctors in Albany, NY, it was outside in a parking lot in the pouring rain for two hours. And the place was jammed. Luckily, no one was electrocuted, and the band gave it their all. They now have a phoneline and an E-mail newsletter, which I haven't seen yet. If it's anything like their album or stage show, then it should be a trip.

But that's not to say the band isn't a lot of fun. Especially if you can see, or hear, them live. In addition to the album, they have released an EP, *Spin Doctors Live*, which includes a few songs from the album and



Courtesy Atlantic Records

The studs of INXS take a walk in the desert in really funny looking, warm clothes.

Wizards of Oz: INXS-ing

Megan McAuliffe
Asst. Entertainment Editor

A mix of new and old sounds combine to create *Welcome to Wherever You Are*, the latest offering from INXS. And after a two-year absence, this album is a good welcome back to a band known for its pop-rock-with-an-edge sound.

Overall, the album has a more grungy sound than previous albums, especially when compared with the band's previous effort, *X*. It has the feel of a record, complete with that tinny tone CDs were supposed to rid the world of.

But for INXS, the sound works to create an atmosphere which seems more intimate, as if they recorded the album in someone's garage.

Ever-popular frontman Michael Hutchence is not as prominent on this album as on others. While he still has a monopoly over lead vocals, the rest of the band often joins in, and especially contribute on the fun "Baby Don't Cry" and the ballad-like "Wishing Well."

There is a bond between voices and instruments on this album that were missing from *X*.

Welcome to Wherever You Are includes all of the elements which made INXS successful. There are not as many rockers as previously. However there are more of the quirky tunes which have populated the bands repertoire.

"Questions," the first song on the album, is a series of questions sung over an interesting Indian-sounding background. "Baby Don't Cry" includes most of the band singing the chorus, "Baby don't cry, baby don't

cry," repeatedly and just slightly out of tune with each other.

INXS is still good at performing the songs they have become famous for. The ballads on *Welcome to Wherever You Are* will probably take their places in line with older songs like "Never Tear Us Apart."

"Not Enough Time," one of the first releases off the album, seems to have the right combination of sensitivity and compulsion that inhabits many of the bands best works. "Not Enough Time" captures the feeling of first intoxicated love.

Opposite the feelings of "Not Enough Time" is "Strange Desire." It expresses all of the doubts of love, God, and the world at large.

More of these doubts are expressed in "Men And Women." It is a song of disillusion with the relationships between men and women, and more personally, with the realization that so much of the world is lies. "Men And Women" is a strangely dark, yet pretty song.

The other release, "Heaven Sent," is another song about love, as so many of the band's songs are. It seems to follow one of the other set INXS formulas—it's not a ballad if there's a lot of guitar and they sung fast enough.

INXS has had the remarkable ability to turn out hit after hit without losing too much integrity on the way. Their formula for songwriting allows them to experiment as well as retain their more familiar style.

It's good to see that a band that has been around as long as INXS still has the same spark and intensity that has taken it this far.

Hawn, Streep fall skin deep in peril

Death Becomes Her fails to live up to potential; Willis' geeky doctor unable to resuscitate film

Jamie Lee
Asst. Entertainment Editor

Death Becomes Her satirizes society's obsession with youth and beauty.

The movie holds a mirror up to us to show how foolish we look when we preoccupy ourselves with searching for new ways to look young and beautiful.

I was anxious to see *Death Becomes Her*, but disappointed afterwards. With a comically competent cast this movie should have one laughing all the way through.

While it had its moments, I found myself dozing off.

Meryl Streep successfully plays a conceited actress who steals her high school rival's love who happens to be a reputable plastic surgeon played by Bruce Willis.

Goldie Hawn is convincing as the timid plain Jane who later gets her revenge. Willis is immediately attracted to Streep's character. But after marrying her, he realizes she is a selfish and manipulative woman who

only loves him for his medical skills and not for who he is.

Willis wonderfully plays the husband suffocating under his domineering wife.

The story line plays on the classical pact with the devil. But instead of selling your soul, you give up your life savings and then some.

Isabella Rossellini is the wealthy Californian witch who sells an immortality potion which conveniently erases signs of age.

Hawn and Streep drink the potion on separate occasions and later try to get Willis to do the same, but he overcomes the pressure to finally take control of his own life.

Death Becomes Her appropriately ends with everyone getting what they deserve—Willis immortalized in his acts of kindness while Streep and Hawn give new meaning to the wonders of spray paint.

Although the movie is not as amusing as the previews portray it to be, it does deliver its message: Beauty is only skin deep.

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Read This

Andy Fenwick
Entertainment Editor

Here in the fast-moving universe of academia, I imagine myself as some sort of bullet, or rocket, shot from some educational base. The space I'll soon explore is the world outside. But these days I've begun to wonder if I'm the space shuttle *Challenger*.

How'd I get so smart? Reading. With vicious intensity, Richard Ford delves into the real, real world with his absolutely beautiful novel *The Sports-Writer*. The only flaw is intentional, and realistic; almost nothing happens. Nothing a quick, witless read would reveal. Ford is consistently at the top of his craft, like Hemingway writing out the complexities of Camus.

We follow 37-year-old Frank Bascombe, a failed writer and recent divorcee. He attempts to cultivate a new relationship, fails, and yearns to understand his feelings for "X," as he calls his ex-wife throughout. He tries to interview a disabled, retired pro football player, and fails, eventually enraging the man with his simplistic approach. Reluctant to assist a new friend in trouble, Frank eventually confronts loss. He attempts a reunion with his wife. Again Frank fails.

Despite these failures, Ford resists tailoring Frank's character with a Holden Caulfield persona. Frank accepts his life as it is, with perceptive philosophies on how to escape its perils unscathed. "Life is not always ascendant," Frank says, proving it moves sideways by book's end.

Some of us may be teaching Ford in a few years. Frank Bascombe represents the Normal Man Of The Twentieth Century. There is nothing special about him, but the fascination lies in that he is so painfully real.

Even the storyline sacrifices literary drama to reflect reality. Characters fade in and out without any real purpose other than a look into directionless lives. Frank moves on. This is simply a period of a few months in his life. At the end, one has the feeling something has happened; Frank is out, on the other side of things, and yet nothing ever really stood in his way. What stood in his way is a mystery left for the reader.

The plot conventions of most fiction become cliché when compared to this novel. *The Sports-Writer* does contain a plot, muddled under the movement of life, either ascendant or descendent. But after reading this book, the movement of everyday life seemed much clearer than ever before.

In Douglas Coupland's *Generation X*, the movement of life explodes in the face of a futureless 90s, where our parent's generation has left the world to us "like so much skid-marked underwear." Through up-to-date, swiftly moving prose, Coupland charts a pocket in the lives of three 20ish individuals "living" in Palm Springs. They earn money with "McJobs"—low paying, low esteem, low possibility jobs. The book is filled with these terms defined in the margins, like an old history book and its bold-face words.

Coupland's book consists of stories told by these three people; either created for fun or related as true happenings. Full of the excitement which life lacks, these stories take prominence over almost everything.

There is a well written resolution by the end. The only problem with *Generation X*, since it charts the supposedly non-exciting lives of three people, is that it actually is exciting. The same holds true for *The Sports-Writer*. My boring life felt like it had been lowered another level.

Even after the explosion, the seven astronauts aboard the *Challenger* were alive for a little while. I have a feeling the real world, for us, will be long, slow, and painful. Have a nice day.

Big amphibious band gets flippers wet

F. Brett Weigl
Assistant News Editor

Toad? Toad. Frog. Rrrribbit. Toad the... Wet Sprocket?

Despite the fact their name is only understood by a few Monty Python fans, Toad the Wet Sprocket is doing rather well these days. Their album *Fear* has been selling quite well, and the radio stations have been playing their single "All I Want" to exhaustion.

With these things in mind, I trekked to Philadelphia two weeks ago to see Toad at the Trocadero, for the opening night of their new tour. Better to see them now, when they can still get away with playing clubs, than to wonder what it would be like to actually see the band members' faces from nosebleed seats miles distant from the stage.

The Gin Blossoms, the opening band, were a pleasant surprise. After making their entrance with lit cigarettes in mouth and Heinckens in hand, they blazed through a set of downhome college rock, a lot more closely aligned to R.E.M. and the jangly side of music than to the hip-hop, Manchester rhythms and quasi-rap lyrics that seem to pervade college rock these days. The Gin Blossoms also gave out *Mad* trading cards, which makes them cool in my book.

Toad the Wet Sprocket came on stage without much ado, and immediately began "Walk on the Ocean." They played for al-



Courtesy Columbia Records

Toad tours on their year-old release *Fear*

most two hours, and covered material from all three of their releases—most of the songs on *Fear* as well as many songs off *Bread and Circus* and *Pale*.

Singer/guitarist Glen Phillips was sheepish in reacting towards the audience. He and the other band members seemed unfamiliar with the popularity they have generated from old and new fans alike, but loosened up as the night progressed.

After listening to about half of Toad's set, it was obvious why they were the headlining band. Toad's music spanned a much wider range of styles, and it was apparent they had more experience in playing their music live. The vocals alone show that the band members have something good going—unlike most bands, the harmony was as good as on the record.

Especially hip was their rendition of the song "Butterflies," a tune with lots of different, complex sections. I was surprised they bothered to try playing it, thinking they would probably botch it terribly. Instead it was my turn to be sheepish, as they pulled it off wonderfully, with all parts intact.

During "Hold Her Down," a harder song dealing with rape, the front half of the audience erupted into slam dancing. Phillips was taken aback, remarking that it was ironic that a song which speaks out against violence could generate violence so quickly.

Later, when a drunk decided to blow chunks in the middle of the crowd, Phillips put forth the notion that happy and belligerent drunks should be stamped, so that if you had a "belligerent" stamp you would only be able to buy two drinks. Good attitude.

I was impressed both with Toad's music and their handling of themselves on tour. I highly recommend seeing them on tour this fall—Toad the Wet Sprocket is going places, so see them now while you can.

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The Acorn 1992 AFC preview

Oilers to face Broncos in championship game

Roy Opoehinski
Sports Editor

AFC EAST

1. **Buffalo Bills** — After two consecutive Super Bowl losses there are questions as to whether the Bills will bounce back mentally and dominate the AFC East as they have the past few seasons. They will win a much tougher AFC East but will not be the dominating force they once were.

An injured Bruce Smith could hurt the Bills' defense. Over the past two seasons, playoff foes have shown that the no-huddle offense can be dismantled and while quarterback Jim Kelly is still in his prime, he will have to take his game to an even higher level this season if the Bills are going to hold off the Jets and Dolphins and win the East.

2. **New York Jets** — A playoff appearance (that included an impressive performance against the Houston Oilers) and a 5-0 preseason has given Jets fans high hopes for an AFC East title. While the Jets will push the Bills, the combination of a tough schedule (including games against the NFC West) and a rookie quarterback (Browning Nagle) will leave Leon Hess' guys just a little short this season.

The Jets' great receiving corps (Al Toon and Rob Moore), rookie tight end Johnny Mitchell, and good running game will put a lot of points on the board. The Jets will make the playoffs and with solid coaching by Bruce Coslet and excellent drafting by general manager Dick Steinberg, this is definitely a team of the future.

3. **Miami Dolphins** — A team that should have made the playoffs last year collapsed in its last two games, giving up 28 points in the last quarter against the Chargers in Week 16 and then losing to the Jets in the final week after taking a three-point lead with just over a minute to go in the game.

Not content with their defense, the Dolphins used their two first-round selections in the college draft to pick cornerback Troy Vincent and pass-rusher Marco Coleman.

With quarterback Dan Marino at the helm, throwing to the Marks (Clayton and Duper), recently acquired running back Bobby Humphrey leading the ground attack, and kicker Pete Stoyanovich, head coach Don Shula should have an embarrassment of riches on the offensive end. Look for the Dolphins to sneak into the playoffs as a wild-card team.

4. **Indianapolis Colts** — The Colts, who won only one game last season, will be vastly improved on the basis of their first two picks in the draft. Defensive end Steve Emtman from Washington is a player who many speak of as a future Hall of Famer, and while he will have to live up to the hype, Emtman, along with linebacker Quentin Coryatt (widely regarded as the best linebacker in the draft) will help to shore up the Colts' defense.

Quarterback Jeff George, who will miss the first four weeks of the season because of a hand injury, will have to get some help from his offensive linemen to be effective. The running game is hurting after Albert Bentley's off-season, reconstructive knee surgery. With the strong defense, George should get the ball with better field position and might be able to punch it in more often.

5. **New England Patriots** — Playing in the tough AFC East, the Pats will be fighting the Colts to stay out of the cellar. While their record won't be 1-15, New England will have problems on both ends of the ball. Hugh Millen came in in the fourth game last season and had an impressive year at quarterback, but will have to improve even more to make the Patriots competitive. They lost four guards to Plan B which won't help the offensive line any.

The defense is getting old, led by 32-year-old linebacker Andre Tippett and despite coach Dick MacPherson's positive (at times giddy) attitude, the Patriots are going to have a tough time in the AFC East.

AFC CENTRAL

1. **Houston Oilers** — Quarterback Warren Moon is 36 years old. The run-and-shoot isn't going to be around forever. Nuff said. It's now or never for the Oilers. This might be the last chance for Houston to get to the big game. This is a talented team but they must be careful to avoid letdowns. They almost lost to the Jets in the wild-card game and then were beaten by the Denver Broncos on a last-minute drive by John Elway.

The Oilers lost Drew Hill to the Atlanta Falcons when they exposed him to Plan B which put a big hurt on their offensive game. Still, Moon's arm will lead this team and his big offensive line led by Pro-Bowlers Mike Munchak and Bruce Matthews will give him the time he needs to go downfield to receivers Haywood Jeffries and Ernest Givins.

The Oilers' deep defensive corps led by outside linebacker Lamar Lathon and cornerback Cris Dishman will give other teams fits. The Oilers will go deep into the playoffs and should dominate the AFC Central.

2. **Pittsburgh Steelers** — The Steelers are a rebuilding franchise. After the departure of the legendary Chuck Noll, coach Bill Cowher will be the man in the hot seat. On the offensive side, the Steelers have two quarterbacks fighting for the starting spot with neither of them showing much in the preseason.

Madison resident Neil O'Donnell will be the starter considering that Bubba Brister had offseason knee surgery. The running game has Merrill Hoge but Barry Foster should be the premier runner. Unfortunately, Tim Worley was suspended again for drug abuse. The Steelers, who had the number one ranked defense in the 1990 fell to the

22nd spot and despite a new coach and defensive coordinator, things don't look extremely promising despite having All-Pro cornerback Rod Woodson.

3. **Cleveland Browns** — Many are looking to see if a year's experience will help head coach Bill Belichick deal with both a team full of eclectic personalities and the outside interruptions inherent in the NFL. The Browns started off with a 4-4 record but won only two games in the second half of the season.

The running game is weak. Kevin Mack did gain 726 yards last season but he was basically a straight ahead, grind-em-out runner. Fullback Leroy Hoard became a primary receiver for the Browns last season, leaving wide receiver Webster Slaughter unhappy. Bernie Kosar was inconsistent but when he was solid, his performance was impressive. He strung together nine straight games where he didn't throw an interception. Rookie fullback Tommy Vardell should be able to punch it in on the rare occasions when the Browns actually see the goal line.

On the defensive end, the linebacking corps is not strong. In the secondary, Eric Turner will be a force. He was one of the few bright spots in an otherwise dismal second half last season.

4. **Cincinnati Bengals** — Another team with a new coach is the Bengals. Coach David Shula may have gotten the job more on his father's reputation than his own qualifications, but on draft day, Shula showed that this would indeed be his team when, instead of drafting a running back or a lineman, the Bengals chose University of Houston quarterback David Klingler.

Their defense was poor again last season. The defensive secondary was bolstered by the addition of Daryl Williams in the draft. Veteran running back James Brooks went to Cleveland leaving Harold Green as the feature back.

Boomer Easonai at quarterback is still capable of airing the ball out and the Bengals may have stolen wide receiver Carl Pickens in the second round of the draft.

AFC WEST

1. **Denver Broncos** — Denver had a surprising season finishing 12-4 and coming up just short of another trip to the Super Bowl. Their defense was among the best in the league and despite the holdout of Bobby Humphrey (since traded to the Dolphins) Gaston Green came to the Broncos from the Rams and ran his way to a Pro Bowl appearance.

This season, the Denver All-Pro safeties, Dennis Smith and Steve Atwater will anchor a strong defense that also includes perennial Pro-Bowler Karl Mecklenberg.

On the offensive side of the ball, the Broncos still have John Elway at the helm and the running game will be strong with Gaston Green and Sammie Smith leading

the charge. The only potential weak spot is in the receiving corps. Mark Jackson, Michael Young, and Vance Johnson had solid but not spectacular seasons and probably will do the same this season.

The Broncos will get into the playoffs but after playing a tough first-place schedule, probably won't have what it takes to get into the Super Bowl.

2. **Los Angeles Raiders** — On paper, the Raiders offense is an enigma. Their running game in '92 hinges upon an unmotivated Eric Dickerson and the quarterback slot is held by a flaky youngster, Todd Marinovich. One bright spot is the talented group of receivers wearing silver and black. Tight end Ethan Horton had a Pro Bowl appearance; Tim Brown had five touchdowns in only 36 catches; and Mervyn Fernandez had a 15.1 yard average on his receptions.

Meanwhile, the defense is excellent and will only be bettered by the addition of 6-6, 315-pound Greg Skrepenak who may be played alongside Pro-Bowler Steve Wisniewski.

The defensive line is benefitted by the Plan B acquisition of Aundray Bruce from the Falcons and the secondary will be led by Ronnie Lott who comes off a Pro Bowl season of his own. The Raiders will make the playoffs and could do some damage if Marinovich begins to live up to his potential.

3. **Kansas City Chiefs** — The Chiefs' running game is often criticized for being unimaginative — "Run it up the middle, let them try to stop us" — but it's extremely effective. With the trioka of Harvey Williams, Christian Okoye, and Barry Word, the Chiefs can keep throwing fresh runners at a defense.

Quarterback Steve DeBerg is gone, replaced by Dave Krieg who has been getting rave reviews of late. He is in the top ten all-time for quarterback ratings and has had numerous 3000-yard seasons but was buried in the Pacific Northwest where he got little press and even less protection. He should get the protection that he needs but will have anyone to throw to. Stephone Paige was injured for most of last season. He will have to come back strong for the Chiefs.

The defense is solid on the line but with the retirement of free safety Deron Cherry, the secondary is questionable. In the tough AFC West, the Chiefs will be lucky to get a third place finish and will miss the playoffs this year.

4. **San Diego Chargers** — When training camp opened, this looked to be a promising season for the Chargers, but with quarterback John Friesze out for the season, the Chargers hopes went as well.

The running game is strong with the tandem of Marion Butts and Rod Bernstine. Ronnie Harmon had a great season, both receiving and running the ball.

With the hiring of Bill Arnsparger, the See NFL, page 15

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Deanna Caron, C.L.A. '92



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Baseball pennant races in homestretch

The dog days of August are over, and as September approaches most sports fans look forward to the beginning of football season, both pro and college.

But as we head into autumn, baseball's pennant races are also heating up. So as the major league season enters its final five weeks, I'm looking ahead to the fight to the finish in both the American and National Leagues.



PERFECT SPIRALS

Jeff Bathurst
Assistant Sports Editor

The Atlanta Braves are playing the best baseball in the majors today, and they are proving again the old saying that pitching wins pennants. When Mike Bielecki went down with an injury in July, it was the first time an Atlanta starter had missed significant action in two years.

Even more amazing than that is when the Braves called up former star prospect Pete Smith to take Bielecki's place, he regained his old stuff after two years of arm troubles and is fitting in perfectly.

The Cincinnati Reds, meanwhile, are having trouble keeping up with the Braves' winning pace and are trying to keep their lineup intact and injury-free, while hoping for some consistent pitching performances. In my view, however, this is the Braves' race to lose, and if the Braves' starting pitching remains injury-free, I don't think the Reds have the depth or talent to stop a second straight NL West title for Atlanta.

No one has had more of an uphill climb to the top than the Oakland A's. At one point this season, the A's had Eric Fox, Troy Neel and Scott Brosius patrolling what was supposed to be an awesome outfield.

With Jose Canseco and the Hendersons (Rickey and Dave) sidelined for various lengths of time, manager Tony LaRussa has been doing a juggling act to keep the team together. Mark McGwire's 38 home runs haven't hurt either, and Dennis Eckersley is

always on hand to close the door and pick up a save.

The A's chief rivals, World Series champion Minnesota Twins, have had a tough month and are trying to rebound for the stretch run led by the inimitable Kirby Puckett. Losing Jack Morris doesn't hurt as much with John Smiley around, and Scott Erickson is finding some more magic is left over from his 20-win season in 1991.

Their everyday lineup, led off by Shane Mack and Chuck Knoblauch, is one of the best around, and will produce, but I don't know if that will be enough to stop the A's, who currently have the momentum.

The team that may be playing the best ball in the West right now, the Chicago White Sox, is also trying to make a run at the title. A slow start left the Sox in third place, buried behind Minnesota and Oakland, but Chicago has begun to chip away at that lead.

Their offense is finally clicking as it was supposed to when they acquired Steve Sax and George Bell in the preseason. Their pitching staff, led by ace Jack McDowell, is also starting to jell. It may be too late, though, for the White Sox to win.

The race in the American League East could be the most interesting, with Toronto, Baltimore, and Milwaukee all in contention.

The Blue Jays are trying to shed their image as "chokers" by holding onto first place. It could be a difficult task if their rotation continues to fall apart. The team's record is under .500 when Jack Morris and Juan Guzman don't start (and Guzman's shoulder still bothers him), but they pulled off the pennant drive move of the year this past week when they acquired soon-to-be free agent David Cone from the Mets.

The Orioles are coming to play consistently, and hoping for Cal Ripken to rediscover his power. Brady Anderson has led the Orioles, and is the breakthrough player of the year in the American League, finally fulfilling the expectations of Baltimore fans after a tough first few years with the club. Mike Mussina has also proved to be a solid starter in his first full season.

Milwaukee is the dark horse team, with Chris Bosio, Bill Wegman, and Jaime

Navarro anchoring the pitching staff. Each is on pace to pitch 220 innings, a solid start to any rotation. Rookie of the year candidate Pat Listach is an excellent leadoff hitter, and Paul Molitor provides a good part of the offense as well.

First-year manager Phil Garner may have too little talent to work with though. As much as I'd like to see a Milwaukee pennant, the Brewers have the farthest to go in the race, because they play mainly AL West opponents in September because of the unbalanced schedule.

Pittsburgh is the team to beat in the NL East, but this could be their last hurrah. The Pirates are a safe bet to outlast the Expos en route to their third straight division crown, but with Barry Bonds and Doug Drabek free agents at the end of the year, they could be waving goodbye to their nucleus come November.

Montreal is a very intriguing team, with a lot of young talent, and even if they come up a little short this year, should contend in the years to come. They are led by slugger Larry Walker, and the top of the lineup is anchored by speedsters Delino DeShields and Marquis Grissom. With some experience, this team will be a good one to look out for in the future.

Besides the hot pennant races, there are a few players approaching some milestone numbers who deserve some attention. Milwaukee's Robin Yount and Kansas City's George Brett are both within striking distance of 3,000 hits and should reach that plateau by season's end.

And in the National League, Gary Sheffield of the Padres is making a historic run at the Triple Crown.

At or near the top of all three major categories as of now, Sheffield would be the first National Leaguer since Joe "Ducky" Medwick of the 1937 St. Louis Cardinals to lead the league in batting average, home runs and RBI. Also, Sheffield, only 23, would be the youngest player since Ty Cobb in 1909 to win the Triple Crown. An amazing season from a player labeled a "disappointment" after three years with the Brewers.

Upcoming schedules

Field Hockey

Sa 12	DREW FALL FESTIVAL
DREW vs. MANHATTANVILLE	
Kings(NY) vs. Vassar	
Championship at 4 p.m.	
We 16	KEAN
Sa 19	at FDU-Madison
Tu 22	at Muhlenberg
Th 24	MONTCLAIR STATE
Sa 26	at Swarthmore

Cross Country

Sa 12	at Lebanon Valley
Sa 19	at Dickinson, W. Maryland
Sa 26	at Allentown, Catholic
Sa 26	at Muhlenberg

Men's Soccer

We 2	RAMAPO
Sa 5	DREW FALL FESTIVAL
CCNY vs. Elizabethtown	
DREW vs. Rutgers-Newark	
Su 6	Consolation
Championship	
We 9	HUNTER
Sa 12	CENTENARY
Tu 15	DELAWARE VALLEY
Sa 19	at Muhlenberg
We 23	at Upsala
Sa 26	at Ursinus
We 30	at FDU-Madison

OCTOBER	
Sa 3	SCRANTON

The Acorn staff football picks

So we're sitting around the spacious offices of *The Acorn* one late summer afternoon when someone (I think it was Keith) piped up "Hey, let's have a football pool." Jeff stared at him, mouth agape.

"Keith," he said, "that's gambling. Don't you know that it's illegal to bet on football games outside of Vegas?"

"Of course I do," he said, "but everybody does it. Besides, it would be fun."

Visions of sitting in a jail cell next to a large angry killer named Valentine really didn't appeal to me. I racked my brain for an alternative. "I know," I said, "what if we take our creative illegal energies and make them legal?"

"How do we do that," Keith asked. "Well," I said, "why don't we have a competition and pick games every week in *The Acorn*?"

Jeff and Keith hated the idea, but when I reminded them that I was the editor, they both agreed. "Great idea," Keith said.

"I like it," Jeff said.

Women's Soccer

Sa 5	Alfred University Tournament
DREW vs. Wheaton	
Elizabethtown vs. Alfred	
Su 6	DREW vs. Alfred
Elizabethtown vs. Wheaton	
Th 10	BRYN MAWR

And so the idea was born.

Each week, we'll pick two Sunday games and the Monday night game and the three of us will pick the winners against the spread. At the end of the season, the person with the most wins will be toasted with the accolade "You are the football doctor."

Week 1 (Home team in CAPS)
PACKERS (-1 1/2) Vikings
Keith: Green Bay
Jeff: Minnesota
Roy: Green Bay

BRONCOS (-3 1/2) Raiders
Keith: Denver
Jeff: Los Angeles
Roy: Los Angeles

(Monday Night)
Redskins (-1 1/2) COWBOYS
Keith: Dallas
Jeff: Washington
Roy: Dallas

Sa 12	at Elizabethtown
We 16	at Montclair St.
Fr 18	MUHLBERG
Tu 22	MANHATTANVILLE
Th 24	UPSALA
Sa 26	DICKINSON
Th 29	at Dominican

OCTOBER	
Th 1	SCRANTON
Sa 3	at Wilkes
Sa 10	at Haverford
We 14	at Georgian Court
Sa 14	SWARTHMORE

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Classified advertisements are accepted for help wanted, for sale, services, and miscellaneous advertisements subject to editing by *The Acorn* editorial staff. No personals are accepted.

Classifieds are free to students enrolled in Drew University. \$5 for non-students, clubs, and departments. Advertisements should not exceed 30 words, and must be submitted the Monday before publication.

Classified ad forms can be picked up from *The Acorn* office or call 408-3451.

1992 NFL Preview

NFL, from Page 14

defense will go from a 3-4 to a four-man front, moving Junior Seau to the outside where he should blossom. The defensive line should be solid with the addition of Chris Mims from the draft. The secondary will benefit with the drafting of Marquise Pope. Still, the loss of Friesze will not be easily overcome and the Chargers will have to wait another season to make the playoffs.

5. **Seattle Seahawks** — The Seahawks are a team in disarray. Their longtime coach, Chuck Knox, is gone as is longtime quarterback Dave Krieg. New coach Tom Flores will have to decide between two untested quarterbacks, Dan McGwire and Kelly Stouffer, and at the same time find a running game, considering that starting tailback Derrick Fenner was lost to Plan B.

John Williams had only 741 yards last season. The defense is a little better with Cortez Kennedy, who came into his own last season with six and a half sacks, the best among the linemen, and Keith Malar, who was signed in the offseason. Pro Bowl guard Bryan Millard is a stabilizing force but after that the defense is getting old.

PREDICTIONS

The wild card teams will be the Jets, Dolphins, and the Raiders, with the Houston Oilers winning the AFC championship over the Denver Broncos.

(Editor's Note: The NFC preview will be included in the Sept. 11 edition of *The Acorn*.)

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Men's soccer ready to rebound

Improved offense, maturing team are keys to postseason appearance

Jeff Bathurst
Assistant Sports Editor

The men's soccer team has been waiting for this season since the squad ended its 1991 season with a 1-0 loss to Messiah College. Since then, the entire team and coach Vernon Mummert have cast an eager eye toward a 1992 season that is rife with optimism and, possibly, a playoff berth at the end of the season.

The team is trying to rebound from a disappointing 9-10-1 season that, according to senior Bill Geyer, included one of the toughest schedules played by Drew in years.

"We played most of the top teams in the region last year, and it was tough with the young players we had," Geyer said.

The 1992 season kicks off Wednesday night at 7 p.m. on the turf against Ramapo College. The Ramapo match kicks off a string of six consecutive home games to start the season. The early home dates, combined with the experience of last season, will contribute to help the Rangers drive to a winning campaign this year.

Experience, or lack thereof, may have hurt the Rangers' chances at a more successful season last year, but it could turn out to be one of the team's strengths.

"We have a core of players back from last year," Geyer said. "We had to throw a lot of freshman right into the mix last year, right out of high school. Now those guys are sophomores, and during the spring season they did a lot of growing up and are playing a lot better now."

Nine players who started at least half of the games last season return to anchor the squad. The top three scorers from 1991 are also back to lead the offense into a possible postseason berth.

Junior Mike Clark leads the returning offensive players. Clark, a midfielder, led the team in scoring last season with 5 goals and 4 assists. He is also one of only two players to have started all 20 games last year.

Also lending their help at midfield will be sophomore Drew Lochli, who was second on the squad with 3 assists last year, and junior Andy Scaer, who scored a goal and assisted on another in 15 games. Juniors Jeff Bryan and Mario Ferraro, with 8 and 13 starts apiece last season, will also look for



Karl Langdon/Photography Editor

The men's soccer team is getting ready for a run at a successful 1992 season.

some time on a midfield that looks to be one of the Rangers' strengths.

As for scoring, there seems to be no lack of talent on offense either. Mummert heads into the season hoping he's put together a potent scoring trio in juniors Robert Kenyon and Eric Beiter, and sophomore Ramsey Salamch.

Kenyon was second on the team last season with 4 goals, and Beiter contributed 2 tallies. Salamch, who started 13 of 20 games, was the leading first-year scorer last season. He scored 3 times while assisting once in an impressive first season. The three will try to rejuvenate an offense that scored only 1.05 goals per game last year and was shut out 8 times. The added experience will certainly help, as all three strive to improve on last year's play.

Last season, the strength on this squad may have been the defense. With 7 shutouts, the defense played very well despite being heavily weighted with new players.

Again this year, the defense may have problems with inexperience which they will have to overcome.

Jim and Rich Martin, both four-year starters on defense, graduated, and Aran Madden, who started all 20 games last sea-

son, did not return to Drew.

Sophomore Peter Bruckman is on hand to anchor the defense however, after starting 19 games as a rookie. Joining Bruckman will be senior Kevin Leitner, who saw some action at midfielder last season and seems to be a versatile player.

Geyer said of Leitner, "We tried him (Leitner) everywhere last season, and then in the last game of last year we had some ejections, and coach put him back on defense. He must have seen something he liked, since Leitner is going to play sweeper for us."

Joining Bruckman and Leitner on defense will be three young players trying to make a name for themselves. First-year students Peter Pappalardo, Dave Ciccoricco and Todd Kaplan are all vying for playing time, trying to solidify the back four.

The Ranger goaltending will once again be handled by Geyer, who is starting his fourth season as Drew's main goalkeeper.

After starting 13 of 18 games his first year, Geyer has handled most of the net action since. He started 16 games last season, posting a 1.28 goals against average, with 5.5 shutouts and a .808 save percentage.

Geyer is also in sight of a spot in the

record book. With 19 career shutouts, he is only 4 away from the record 23 shutouts posted by Rob Bednarik from 1983-86.

Geyer is proud to be close to the record, but has put team goals first and foremost. "The team is what's most important to me," Geyer said, "and if we start winning games and we play well, then the shutouts will come."

Junior Mark Stewart returns to back up Geyer in goal. In 7 games last season, Stewart posted a 1.25 goals against average, and also saw some time as a field player. He is expected to handle the same duties again.

Mummert enters the season close to a milestone of his own. He is seven wins shy of career victory 125, with a career record of 118-62-29.

Mummert, entering his 12th year as head soccer coach, is first on the all-time men's soccer victory list at Drew.

The Rangers enter this season enthusiastic and ready to play some good soccer. Bruckman said he thinks the team looks a lot better than last year, after an off-season of hard work. "The fitness of the team is much improved," Bruckman said.

The key to the season, however, may not be the readiness to play. It could be the execution. "We need to score goals," Geyer said.

The statistics agree with him, as the Rangers scored more than 1 goal in only 6 games last season. The inefficiency of the midfielders and forwards to score goals put a lot of pressure on the defense, eventually leading to a lot of close losses.

"Last year we had a strong defense, but we couldn't hold together the entire game," Geyer said. "We need some quick, early goals to take some pressure off the defense so we can hold up for the whole game."

This team is still young, Geyer says, full of sophomores and juniors. It has a bright future ahead, but the future could be now if the defense comes together and the forwards provide enough offense.

The match Wednesday against Ramapo starts the season, followed by the Drew Fall Festival Saturday and Sunday. In this four-team tournament, Drew meets Rutgers-Newark at 7 p.m. Saturday, then plays either the City College of New York or Elizabethtown College Sunday.

Women's soccer keeps improving

New coach arrives to help build; Baraty continues to lead on field

The Acorn Sports Service

The women's soccer team returns seven starters to the lineup this season for first-year coach Peter Kowall as Drew looks to post its third winning season in its six-year history, after a 7-8 record in the 1991 campaign.

Kowall, a former Division III national women's soccer coach of the year, served this past year as the assistant women's soccer coach at the University of Maryland. Prior to that he was the head women's soccer coach at Kalamazoo College (MI) from 1989-91.

In that time, Kowall led the team to a 28-7-1 record and an appearance in the 1990 NCAA Division III National Tournament where Kalamazoo advanced to the quarterfinals before losing.

"Pete comes to us with some of the finest soccer credentials around and we're ready for him to take the women's soccer program to the next level of play," Director of Athletics Vernon Mummert said. "I look forward to watching him build a solid women's soccer program here at Drew."

Kowall will also serve as the assistant women's basketball coach under first-year coach Terry Murphy this year.

Kowall is ready to lead the women's soccer program as it strives to achieve a

higher level in the building process. "I'm excited to have this opportunity," Kowall said. "Drew has excellent facilities and I'm looking forward to getting started."

Leading the returning players is senior Danielle Baraty. Baraty, a forward, set school records last season with 14 goals and 31 points.

She became the first Ranger women's soccer player to be named a Middle Atlantic Conference All-Star last season when she garnered second-team honors.

In all, Baraty holds eight school records, including most goals in a game, season, and career. She has totaled 33 goals and 11 assists in her Drew career, for a total of 77 points.

Offensive support for Baraty could be a trouble spot for Drew this year as the remaining returning players only contributed three goals in 1991.

Juniors Carrie Reilly and Emy Richter step into permanent starting spots and are looking to add to their total of one tally each last season.

Sophomore Heather Tyndall returns at midfield after starting all 15 games in her rookie season. Tyndall scored one goal last season and assisted on another.

Also returning at midfield is senior Marijke Matthijssen, who also started all 15 games last season, and sophomore Colleen

Hurst, who played in 11 games.

Production will be needed from the midfield position to take the scoring load off Baraty, who should be the main focus of opposing defenses.

Ranger defense should be a team strength as three starters return to the lineup. Seniors Mary Kate Appicelli and Zach Kaiakas are back, as is sophomore Bridget Hogan, who started all 15 games in her first year.

And the defense will need to be strong, because the Rangers have no returning goaltenders. It is expected that a first-year student will see action at goalie.

Kowall's main objective for the season seems to be to find two or three players to complement the talented Baraty on offense.

If he can accomplish this, the Rangers will be able to score. But it will be up to the defense to shut down some of the tough offenses they are scheduled to face if the Rangers are to continue their building process.

The season begins this weekend as Drew competes in the Alfred University tournament. Saturday the Rangers face Wheaton College and Sunday take on Alfred.

The schedule is highlighted this year with tough matches against Middle Atlantic Conference powers Scranton and Elizabethtown.

Field hockey



Darcy Parish/Asst. Photography Editor
Field hockey is ready for 1992.

The field hockey team is also preparing for the 1992 season. The squad kicks off its schedule on September 12 in the Drew Fall Festival. *The Acorn* will preview the field hockey team in its September 11 issue.