

# The Acorn

SERVING THE  
DREW COMMUNITY  
FOR 65 YEARS

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MADISON, NEW JERSEY

SEPTEMBER 11, 1992

## Kean comments on role within Republican party

F. Brett Weigl  
Assistant News Editor

University President Tom Kean, who has taken on a dual role as New Jersey chair of the Bush-Quayle re-election campaign in addition to his job as university president, responded to questions about his place in Republican politics and the Presidential election race now in full swing since both parties have completed their conventions and the candidates have taken their messages to the road.

According to Kean, his job within the Bush-Quayle camp does not require a great

deal of time away from business at the University. He said his role is not the full-time position of campaign director, but merely an advisory position in the organization.

Kean, the former governor of New Jersey, is quite familiar with politics and the Republican party, yet has often taken positions contrary to the party line. After completing a two-year hiatus from answering questions of a political nature, Kean went on record in a July issue of *The New York Times* as being opposed to the ownership of assault weapons.

Kean was quoted in *The Times* as saying, "I don't know what the lawful purpose could be in owning an assault weapon." The comment came following the legalization of assault weapons by the Republican-controlled New Jersey State Legislature August 3. Kean said in *The Times* he knew he

was aiding Democratic Governor Jim Florio by speaking out on the issue, but said he felt it was "worse to cover up your beliefs."

The former governor also differs with many Republicans, including Bush, on the abortion issue, which was a divisive topic within the Republican party before and during the party convention.

"I have always been for the right to choose. I've never liked [abortion] as a political issue because... you can't convince anyone to one side or the other," Kean said.

When asked about the reluctance of moderate Republicans such as himself to oppose the solid pro-life stance of their party in

*[The Republican platform] was a platform I couldn't agree with. I couldn't support [it] in some areas.*

—Tom Kean  
University President

platform debates prior to the convention, Kean said New Jersey's pro-choice delegation felt any debate would not have focused on the issue.

"Our reasoning was that [the debate] would not have been about abortion," Kean said. "There were some people saying that instead of talking about the economy, things we would like to be talking about, we would have been on nationwide television talking about abortion, and we didn't want to do that... it would have been non-productive."

He also said delegates wanted to support the work that had been done on the platform, and they wanted to support the work. Kean also mentioned that he had heard that Bush's staff did not want an abortion debate on the convention floor, although the former governor himself never received a call from the Bush camp about the issue.

See KEAN, page 2

## M.R.C., TV studios flood

Michelle Moyer  
Staff Writer

The Media Resource Center was flooded this summer when drainage of nearby Tipple Pond ran amuck.

Drainage of the area adjacent to Hoyt-Bowen Hall, known as Tipple Pond, caused extensive damage to the M.R.C. television studio July 9. Due to rain, the pond needed draining, a process involving running a hose from the pond to a drainpipe located across the top of the University Library. Blockage in the drainage system forced the water into a smaller pipe, causing it to enter the M.R.C.'s television studio.

Director of the M.R.C. Kurt Remmers, the only one present at the time of the flood, estimates there was at least \$10,000 worth of equipment lost in the flood. However, this is not the worst tragedy the M.R.C. has experienced recently. Within the last three years the building has flooded four times, the worst incident occurring because of the Mead Hall fire, which caused a loss of approximately \$75,000 worth of equipment.

Although not quite as extreme as the Mead Hall debacle, this most recent incident has caused enough damage to warrant the televisions unavailable for use until the equipment has either been repaired or replaced, according to Assistant Director and

Equipment Manager for the M.R.C. Peter Gregg.

A television monitor and an editing VCR have already been sent out for repair. In addition, expensive damage occurred to microphone wires, a television camera, and several microfilms. The studio also lost about 30 videotapes because of water damage. The one and one-half inches of water also destroyed carpeting, curtains, and necessitated the refabrication of the 4x8 flats that surround the stage area.

Cleanup is being handled by the Facilities Resource Management Corporation, and workers have completed most of the cosmetic work. However, the process is "frustrating," according to Remmers, who said he feels the restoration could actually be completed in 48 hours if everyone cooperated.

He said, "[I am] most concerned about the lack of prompt attention to these matters. I think the project is dragging, and could be done a lot quicker and smoother."

While Remmers said he hoped complete restoration would have taken place before the fall semester began, it has been nine weeks since the flood and the audiovisual equipment is still unavailable for students' use. The speech and foreign language classes have been unable to make use of the resource center as they have in the past.



Karl Langdon/Photography Editor

The University is hosting a gala party Nov. 7 to raise money to cover the renovation costs of Mead Hall. An official dedication will take place Dec. 8 for the entire Drew Community.

## Frugal Gourmet donates \$250,000 to Mead Hall

Rebecca Salay  
Assistant News Editor

Jeff Smith (T'65), "The Frugal Gourmet," and Patricia Smith (CLA '63) have pledged \$250,000 to Drew University to help cover the \$11 million cost to restore Mead Hall following its destruction in the historic fire in August, 1989, the University announced yesterday.

The gift will help the University match the \$750,000 grant it received for the restoration from the New Jersey Historical Trust.

The contribution is being made in honor of Smith's former theological school dean, the late Charles Wesley Ranson, and is the largest single donation to Mead Hall to date.

"It is a deep personal pleasure for me to participate in assisting the University to meet this significant challenge and, most importantly, see the rebirth of a building and a spirit which have been a part of Drew University since its inception," Smith wrote in a letter to University President Tom Kean.

"We're overwhelmed by the Smiths' generosity, but not surprised because of their strong ties to Drew," Kean said.

"We're very appreciative that they care enough about Drew to make this gift during the 125th anniversary year of the University."

Kean said a part of the building, possibly the Founders Room or the President's Office, will be named in honor of the Smiths, but no decision has been made as of yet.

The University will host a gala party Nov. 7 to raise funds to cover the costs of Mead Hall renovation. Associate Director of Development Teresa Shubeck is organizing the event, which costs \$500 per person to attend.

The party will take place in Mead Hall before it is occupied and before any furniture is moved in, so the entire building will be available for the party.

Shubeck said although the party is an opportunity to display the completed renovations on the building, "It's basically a fundraiser; that's the primary goal of the

event. We're hoping to raise a minimum of \$100,000."

According to Shubeck, the primary money source will be the sale of tables at the event. She said corporations may sponsor tables at a cost of \$7,500, and individuals may sponsor tables at the price of \$5,000. "Most sponsors have been trustees and corporations so far," Shubeck said.

In planning for the party, Shubeck discovered a book entitled *Society as I Have Found It* which was written by Ward McAllister, the son-in-law of William Gibbons, the original owner of Mead Hall.

According to Shubeck, this book described the many parties McAllister gave in Mead Hall. This party will revolve around an 1860's theme, as laid out in McAllister's book. Dress for the party will be either black tie or in a costume of the historic time period.

The menu and entertainment will follow the historic theme, and a trustee plans to loan a horse and carriage for the night. Shubeck said the party will be "as intriguing as we can make it."

The official dedication of Mead Hall and a campus-wide celebration and open house will take place Dec. 8, according to Director of University Public Relations Tom Harris. According to Harris, this event will be open to the entire Drew Community and invited guests, but the program itself is still being developed.

Students may have a tour of Mead Hall anytime upon making a special request. The front fence will come down near the end of the semester while historical landscaping will not be completed until spring or early summer, according to Facilities and Development Project Manager Steve Weiser.

Renovation work on Mead Hall progressed as scheduled over the summer and the building will be available for use spring semester, Weiser said.

The first floor will be used as classrooms, seminar rooms and meeting space, while the second floor will house the University President's staff and Vice President for Academic Affairs Eric Gould.



## NEWSBRIEFS



## DREW RECEIVES GRANT FROM MELLON

Drew received a \$300,000 grant from the College from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation to help control costs while providing a superior liberal arts education, according to University President Tom Kean. "Drew will continue to build upon its strengths to create new opportunities for growth despite the uncertainty of the present economy," he said.

The grant allows the College to offer faculty an early retirement plan, as well as a chance to consider and redesign the curriculum and consolidate academic programs. Drew will use the Mellon grant over three years in support of initiatives outlined by Dean of the College of Liberal Arts Paolo Cuccini, the Dean's Council, and other University committees dealing with budget issues and personal planning matters. Mellon's support will help determine how best to reconfigure some academic areas, Kean said. The University Community will be kept thoroughly informed throughout the process, he said.

Mellon's grants to universities emphasize faculty development, minority student fellowships, and multidisciplinary programs. Drew has received two previous awards from Mellon, \$200,000 in 1969 and \$175,000 in 1976, which helped underwrite faculty development programs.

—The Acorn News Service

## BROWN TACKLES THIEF

Drew University Locksmith Jim Brown became a local hero when he prevented a thief from stealing an elderly woman's purse at Livingston Mall Aug. 28. Brown stopped the crime by tackling the thief, receiving two black eyes in the process.

Brown was quoted in *Midweek* as saying, "[As a locksmith] I've seen a lot of people who've been robbed and are looking for more security. When I saw that woman, it all just clicked."

—The Acorn News Service

## HIV TESTING

HIV testing will be available at the Health Services Sept. 23 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Test results will be confidential. Students may call Health Services at x3414 to make an anonymous appointment. The testing will be sponsored by the Student Government Association, Women's Concerns, and Health Services.

—The Acorn News Service

## FILM DOCUMENTARY

"American Pictures," a film documenting the five years Jacob Holdt spent hitchhiking across the U.S. will be shown Sept. 14 at 7 p.m. in University Center Room 107. Holdt sold blood twice a week to finance the film. Proceeds from the sale of posters at the show will go to humanitarian aid programs in Africa and poverty programs in the U.S.

—Rebecca Salay

## Kean

From page 1

Kean said the Republican platform contained elements which made him uncomfortable. "It was a platform I couldn't agree with. I couldn't support [it] in some areas...although I've never thought platforms were very important. I ran [for Governor] on one I didn't agree with."

The visibility of the right-wing of the Republican party in this election year has given rise to questions of division within the party. Kean responded by saying that factions will always exist in any truly representative political party.

"There are left and right wings in both parties. They run into trouble any time they let either wing dominate," Kean said. "If [the Republicans] allow themselves to be led around by its right wing, the American people will reject them."

In particular, Kean said he felt "very uncomfortable" on the election floor when Pat Buchanan gave his address at the Republican Convention. Buchanan's address stressed the importance of traditional values and blasted groups such as gay rights, women's rights, and pro-choice activists.

Despite these differences with the party, Kean said he believes the President is "much more qualified than anyone believes," and that Bush can win on the issues if he gets his message out to the people. He also said there is a "real difference between the candidates," and hopes they will state their positions more clearly as the campaign progresses.

Kean said he is "in a peculiar position" due to his long-standing friendships with both Bush and Democratic Candidate Bill Clinton. He said "the country has a good choice...[both parties] have nominated their best candidate."

Kean has extended invitations to both the Bush-Quayle and Clinton-Gore tickets to come to Drew, and said he hopes both accept, so the Community can learn about the message each candidate is sending to the people.

## Tom Kean Interview

with F. Brett Weigl

In an interview Tuesday with *The Acorn*, University President and former Governor of New Jersey Thomas H. Kean spoke on a variety of issues related to the 1992 presidential election campaign.

**Q.** How do you think the campaign is going so far?

**A.** I think, as you might suspect in a campaign, it's not as enlightening as you'd hope, because campaigns these days aren't. They're driven by polls too often...My hope is that [the candidates] will focus on the issues, particularly the economy, on issues where I think they really differ—there really is a difference. Rather than be distracted by these accusations on one side or another, I hope they will really focus on creating a good economy in this country. I hope they will go out and say, "Here's your vision, and here's my vision," so the American people understand there is a difference.

**Q.** Do you think the campaign will turn negative, or more negative, than it already has?

**A.** I am afraid, because it's successful. If you look at the most recent senatorial and gubernatorial campaigns, they've been terribly negative, and the people who are running the Presidential campaigns are the same people running those campaigns. They've seen negative campaigns work, and as long as the American people react to those things, so that they become a successful strategy, then I am afraid they will continue. It's sort of like nuclear confrontation. One thing [campaign strategists] will tell is that if the other side starts using negatives on you, then you'd better start using negatives on them—if not, you lose. If you let someone else's campaign define you negatively, then you can't win.

**Q.** What do you think of the separate messages Bush and Clinton are sending to the American people?



Nancy McGlamen/Staff Photographer

Tom Kean responds to questions pertaining to the 1992 presidential election.

**A.** Well, I don't think they are enough yet. I don't think either of them are spelling out messages to the extent I would like see. I know both these people very well—I'm in a very peculiar position. I've known George Bush for 25 years, he's a good friend both inside politics as well as outside of politics and I have tremendous respect for him. He's much more able than the American people know. Bill Clinton is probably my best friend among the governors. He and I worked enormously close on a number of issues, and became personal friends in the process. So I'm very unusual in that I believe the nation has a very good choice; I believe the Democrats have nominated their best candidate, George Bush is a good candidate, and that the country will be best served by the next president...both these people are able public servants. What I want to see is the division between what each of them will do for the country...there are differences especially in the area of the economy. Bill Clinton genuinely believes that government must be proactive in order to do things. George Bush believes that in many cases government has to get out of the way, that it can make a mess of things, and that the private sector must be unleashed to accomplish things. That leads to a whole series of other differences...that's what I want people to say. Both visions are valid—you can make decent arguments for either side and that's what should be done. The American people ought to be able to make their decision that way, not in a negative campaign...they shouldn't be forced to hold their noses while voting.

**Q.** Are you worried about misrepresenting Drew University with your active role in the Bush Campaign?

**A.** I think people are intelligent enough to understand that we've got people active on both sides. You don't remove someone's right to participate in a democracy just because they take a job like this, particularly not somebody of my background. We have people at Drew very active in the Clinton campaign, and ones very active in the Bush campaign.

**Q.** We have to know—who do you think is going to win?

**A.** I think it's going to be extraordinarily close. It's very hard to say at this point. As of today, Bill Clinton's going to win, from the indicators that are out there. But there are two months to go, and my guess is that it will close up pretty tight. So I think it will be close, and whoever wins will win by one or two percentage points—it's one of those elections where everyone will vote, because it really will make a difference. My hope is that as it comes down to the line, people will start affirming their votes, in other words people right now seem to think they are either for Bush or against Bush, and I'd rather see a race where people are either for Bush or for Clinton.

## Election '92



## •Republican Party

In continuing coverage of the presidential campaign, this week *The Acorn* highlights items from the Republican platform. Anyone wishing to look at the Republican or the Democratic platform, which was featured last week, may pick up a copy in *The Acorn* office.

**Economy.** Republicans plan to encourage investment, create new jobs, and generate capital for expansion in the business sector through a 15 percent reduction in the capital gains tax, a reduction of taxes paid on investment, and a \$5,000 tax break for first time home-buyers. They pledge not to raise taxes and to reduce federal spending. They support the passage of the Balanced Budget

## Amendment.

The Republican platform states that "welfare is the enemy of opportunity and stable family life. ... Today's welfare system is anti-work and anti-marriage. ... It rewards unethical behavior and penalizes initiative." Republicans support complete reform of the welfare system.

**Defense.** Republicans plan to reduce defense spending by \$34 billion and personnel by 25 percent over the next four years. They believe the U.S. needs to maintain land, sea, and air-based strategic forces and continue research on the Strategic Defense Initiative, perhaps in conjunction with Russia. The platform states the need to promote democracy throughout the world in order to reduce the need for conflict.

The Republicans believe that women should continue to be excluded from combat positions, and that the Republican party supports "the continued exclusion of homosexuals from the military as a matter of good order and discipline."

**Health Care.** According to the Republican platform, health care will be made more affordable through tax credits and reduced insurance costs, and also by capping non-economic damage claims in malpractice suits. They also plan to start community health centers which will be linked with larger hospitals through telecommunication technology. They plan to increase

research on a variety of diseases, such as cancer and heart disease.

**AIDS.** Republicans plan to increase research on AIDS and emphasize preventive efforts, although the platform states that "we must recognize, also, that prevention is linked ultimately to personal responsibility and moral behavior." They also plan to encourage legislation making it illegal to knowingly transmit the HIV virus.

**Environment.** A reforestation drive and an end to offshore drilling in "sensitive" areas are among Republican plans to clean up the environment. They also want to speed the cleanup of hazardous waste and plan to fund research to distinguish true environmental problems from "hysteria."

**Education.** Republicans support a GI Bill for Children, which would provide \$1,000 educational scholarships for middle to low income families; these could be used both for college and high school, if parents wish to send their children to private schools. They are also proposing to allow families to deduct interest paid on student loans. Republicans support youth apprenticeship programs that include a year of college. They oppose public school programs that provide birth control and abortion services or referrals. They encourage abstinence education programs in public schools.

Family. Republicans want to encourage adoption through tax credits as well as insur-

ance and legal reforms in the system. They also plan to reform the foster care system. They support a Young Child Tax Credit which would provide \$500 in equity for each child under 10 in a family, if one parent decides to forego a career and stay home with the children. They support pro-family policies such as job sharing, flex time, and parental leave as negotiated between employer and employee (not government mandated).

**Cultural Values.** The platform states that individuals and corporations have a moral responsibility to society. Government also shares this responsibility and therefore Republicans "condemn the use of public funds to subsidize obscenity and blasphemy masquerading as art." They support a national crusade against pornography including passage of the Pornography Victims Compensation Act. Republicans "oppose any legislation... which legally recognizes same-sex marriages and allows such couples to adopt children or provide foster care."

**Abortion.** Republicans believe the unborn child has a right to life that may not be taken away and likewise support a human life amendment. They oppose the use of public funds for abortion.

—Rebecca Salay  
Assistant News Editor

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**Mental illness has warning signs, too.**

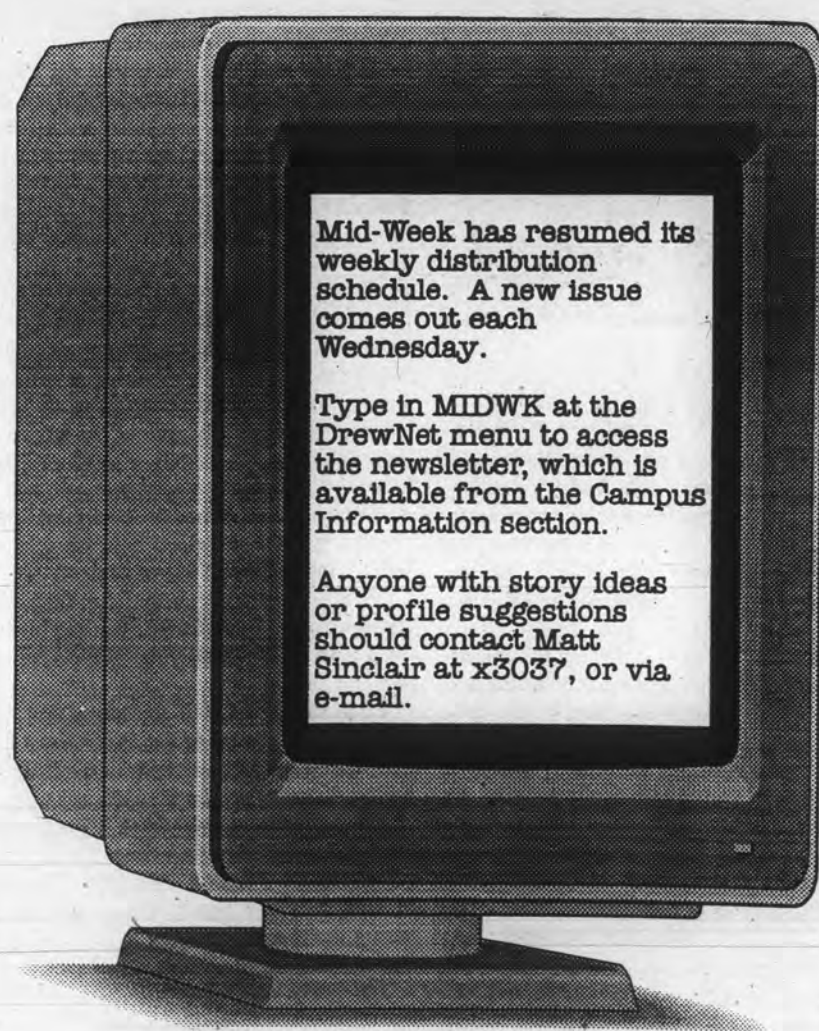
Withdrawal from social activities. Excessive anger. These could be the first warning signs of a mental illness. Unfortunately, most of us don't recognize the signs. Which is tragic. Because mental illness can be treated. In fact, 2 out of 3 people who get help, get better.

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Washington, DC 20041  
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Learn to see the sickness.



## Mid-Week



Mid-Week has resumed its weekly distribution schedule. A new issue comes out each Wednesday.

Type in MIDWK at the DrewNet menu to access the newsletter, which is available from the Campus Information section.

Anyone with story ideas or profile suggestions should contact Matt Sinclair at x3037, or via e-mail.

## On-Line



## READER'S FORUM

## Enforcement of new parking regulations are unfair

To the Editor:

Has anyone tried parking in the University Center lot this semester? I did, and was very surprised to have a ticket appear on my windshield. Apparently Public Safety has decided to institute a new revenue-building policy. Instead of putting up signs to indicate areas that are "Faculty Only", they ticket half the cars in the lot, because obviously everyone will notice the tickets and avoid parking there. But before we all catch on to the new trick, Public Safety has brought in some quick money to aid their budget.

I realize that parking is limited, and faculty need space just as much as the student body. Although annoyed that the U.C. is now off-limits

I do not begrudge the staff their parking area. I am upset that Public Safety would not make this change more apparent. For those students who either did not have E-Mail, or who had not had time to read the single message from Public Safety, the new policy of painting restricted slots yellow was a rather harsh surprise.

Public Safety, shame on you. For all the talk of making Drew University a friendly place, and polishing up our public image, you certainly know how to get a lot of people annoyed and disgusted.

Jennifer O'Boyle  
Senior

## Theological school M.T.S. program scams students

To the Editor:

Many students who do not officially qualify for the Master of Divinity programs when they first come to Drew start in the Masters of Theological Studies program in the Special Student program as Special Students do not get financial aid. So they are placed temporarily in the M.T.S. program as sort of a scam so that they can receive financial aid. These M.T.S. students take the M.Div. classes until they qualify for the M.Div. program. Some go straight through the two-year M.T.S. program, and then go one more year to obtain the M.Div., thus receiving two degrees instead of one. To qualify for the program they may need additional things in their admission file such as a letter of recommendation. Some are accepted into the M.T.S. with low undergraduate G.P.A.'s and are moved into the M.Div. program when they get their G.P.A. to a 3.0 or better.

I was one of these students that took this route as I thought that I may relocate from Illinois to New Jersey, and get sponsored by a N.J. Church. I was told that once the school receives a positive letter of recommendation and I show that I can maintain a G.P.A. of 3.0 then I'd qualify. However, I have found snags and pitfalls in this unofficial M.Div. program as I'm treated as a second-class citizen. I'm restricted from certain M.Div. classes (such as Supervised Ministries), refused help from the Theological School's Assistant Dean in helping me to find a job in the local churches, and made to feel unwelcome.

I was unable to make classes last week, and arrived at Drew this past weekend. I learned upon arrival from my neighbor that Drew had accepted 90 new seminary students and an unknown number of more undergraduate students so that they could help pay for the building of its new Physical Education Department. Meantime the school was having a difficult time housing all of its students and one arrived from abroad who did not receive housing at all. One seminary student was upset at the overcrowding of his already too large classes, overpricing of the seminary text books, the overpricing of the parking tickets, unnecessary spending on new landscaping, the closing of a much needed undergraduate dorm, and strange housing situations in McClintock Hall. He said, "Drew has not seen so much money in its life, nor so much chaos."

This story was verified upon going to one of

my classes when I discovered that I (as well as three other M.T.S. students) had been dropped from Pastoral Formation PASTH 501. There are three Pastoral Formation classes offered this semester. The excuse was that the three classes were so large that all non-M.Div. students were dropped from the courses. The class I had attended contained only 10 students. Surely they could have made room for one more in that large room. I find this terribly unfair and determined to finishing my degree here at Drew. The Pastoral Formation course is for second year M.Div. students and M.Div. courses have to be taken in sequence. I am in my second year and following the M.Div. curriculum. I need it for my degree, and may not be able to fit it into my class load in following years thus causing me (and others) to go to Drew for an additional two years on top of the three-year M.Div. program out into four years. I have wanted to take this course since 1990. I was in it back then but circumstances forced me to drop the course. I tried to get into the course last year but it was full. So I was one of the first to sign up for it last spring for the class in the fall.

I really feel my rights have been infringed upon, and thought it good for the student body to know what sorts of shenanigans go on to people in the M.T.S. program pending the M.Div. program. The M.T.S. students are treated like M.Div. students in one sense, but pushed around and treated like second class citizens in another sense. With this sort of treatment, and the problems it causes, it would be best if the school did not accept students from the M.T.S. students pending the M.Div. program, as they are restricted from many of the M.Div. classes. In some cases they are restricted from going into the M.Div. program causing legal problems, financial hardship, emotional trauma, ruined career, and causing the student to receive a M.T.S. degree when they worked for M.Div. Degree. In short the school should not make promises they do intend to keep, and should live up to the promises that they have already made.

Please remember that the M.T.S. students are recognized by the other M.Div. students as M.Div.'s and part of the gang. If a few of the M.Div. students are stepped on, we are all stepped on.

Cheryl Draeger  
Theological Student

## Orientation Committee gets college life started

Sara Hayman  
Staff Writer

Having traveled from Auburn, ME to Drew University in a crowded car with my mom, dad, sister, grandmother and Great Aunt Rita, I knew my first day at college would be both tiring and stressful. I did not expect the hearty, somewhat strange welcome our car load received from a group of people, whom I assumed to be students, wearing bright turquoise T-shirts with their names embroidered on them.

"Club Drew," the slogan on the back of their T-shirts left me thoroughly convinced that the entire orientation process would be trying on both my patience and my sanity.

Had my friends who had already undergone their own college orientation been serious when they spoke of ridiculous "get to know your neighbor" games? Was I going to have to humiliate myself in front of members of my class that, until that point, I had never laid eyes on before?

I guess one might easily conclude that I was weary of what the agenda for the following days would entail. But I am relieved

to say that my greatest fears were laid to rest soon after I arrived on campus.

The Orientation Committee, although somewhat crazy, proved helpful not only in carrying all my luggage to my room, but more importantly, in helping me become adjusted to my new home away from home.

The orientation schedule, although extremely busy, insured that first-year students had very little time to be homesick or miserable in their rooms behind closed doors. Activities ranging from the Big Brother/Big Sister Olympics to the formal introduction of Henry at the AIDS Awareness Workshop proved to be fun as well as informative.

Perhaps the most memorable aspect of the entire orientation process involved O.C. members that we, at least I, got to know. At one point I had thought it impossible to be as excited, open, and interested in other people as the O.C. staff members turned out to be. O.C. members also knew how to deal with non-students, including my mother. Knowing full well that my mother was on the look out for any person who even resembled a student, with the sole intent to ask them

See ORIENTATION, page 5

## Back in time...



Kelly Scanlon  
Assistant Opinions Editor

The majority of students here at Drew have never voted in the national election. All of a sudden it is time to become aware of the political world around us. There are some people who have been following political campaigns since the time they could say "I like Ike" and then there are those who still have not registered to vote. As long as there are political parties there will be followers and devoted political junkies.

College and university campuses serve as excellent playgrounds for swinging from platform to platform. The students who are registered voters may still be unsure where they stand on the issues and who is telling better lies. As long as there have been free elections, there have been vested interests in who wants to run our country.

In honor of the desire of *The Acorn* to make Drew more politically aware, it is necessary to look back on the past. Let's look into the file cabinet of past election years and read what had to be said about the state of politics.

November 1, 1932

Hard times from economic cataclysm hovered over the United States in this election year. President Herbert Hoover occupied the White House and he was not ready to leave. The nation needed reform and a new idealism. Who would be able to satisfy the Drew campus?

*The Drew Acorn* sponsored a straw vote asking the students of the College of Religious Education and Missions, the Theological Seminary, the Graduate School, the Arts College, and the faculty about their current feelings on the candidates. The results proved Drew to be a mainly Republican minded campus, for they felt Hoover was still the man for the job. As one of the headlines read, "Hoover Discussed as Suitable Candidate: Present Administration Needed for Economic Recovery."

October 17, 1956

Adlai Ewing Stevenson, the Democratic party candidate, was the focus of *The Drew Acorn*. President Eisenhower was left out in the dust as illustrated in the editorials and news articles. The spotlight illuminated Stevenson's speech in Morristown, a Republican area, and his overwhelmingly positive turnout.

The "Election Reflections" editorial bashed Eisenhower for his lack of action and concern and praised Stevenson for his concern with the welfare of all peoples.

November 2, 1964

It seems that every election year an important and controversial issue has at hand. Nuclear weapons, the Russians, and civil rights were issues that got attention. The fear of international communism, growing like a "cancerous tumor," frightened everyone.

Drew University set up an Election Watch headquarters on campus. The president of the Young Democrats and the president of the Young Republicans went head-to-head representing President Johnson and Barry Goldwater, respectively.

The Lead Editorial focused on "The Liberal Stance" and the desire for a "greater maturity in the body politic." Like this year's election, there is the question of another party seeking the Oval Office. "In all our actions we must affirm the growth of ourselves and of each other, and in so doing we will be working for the maturity which is so necessary for our survival today."

## TV—the mind-altering drug

"Television, the drug of the nation, breeds ignorance and feeding radiation," as the lyrics from a song on the verge of becoming popular go. The group, The Disposable Heroes of Hypocrisy, support their claim by pointing to television as the reason why less than 10 percent of the country reads books daily, why most people think Central America means Kansas, and that apartheid is a new headache remedy.



Larry Grady  
Editor-in-Chief

Television has contributed greatly to the lack of imagination and artistic creativity in society, as well as to the death of valid political discourse and mindful thought. But, perhaps television's venom is most dangerous by poisoning the mind of young people through most Saturday morning cartoons.

Shows like Bugs Bunny, Scooby Doo, and George of the Jungle have been replaced by idiotic program-length commercials masquerading as children's television. Children are no longer serenaded by Simon singing about the things he draws coming true, but are instead bombarded with toy advertisements. The desire to want and to buy now rules the minds which should be taught to think and to dream.

U-TURNS

## Orientation

Continued from page 4

questions about Drew, I was relieved to see the O.C.'s knew exactly how to handle her.

Having arrived at the Commons and filled my tray with breakfast foods, it was a welcoming sight to see an O.C. at every table telling you to come sit with them. And the fears about the disastrous schedule were laid to rest with a few assuring words from my Big Sister.

In the end, the individual Orientation Committee members are ultimately responsible for the success or failure of their program. Although I may not be O.C. material, I think the work they have done in making the transition from home to college life is commendable. How else would my introduction to Drew have been so much fun?

## Bush lacks vision to lead nation

As predictably as the change of seasons, this year's presidential election brings a whole lineup of new candidates national attention, forcing the public once again to consider the criteria for electing someone to fill the United States' Executive Branch of government.



PERIPHERAL VISION

David Briggs  
Assistant Opinions Editor

As usual, the incumbent, George Bush, would like to be re-elected. But one has to ask, what is Bush's motive for being re-elected? What has he accomplished during his first term, and can we expect him to accomplish something different during his second?

When addressing the accomplishments of his first term is fairly simple, forget domestic issues. The man who promised to be the "Environmental President" not only failed to implement programs to improve the environment, he created the Council on Competitiveness, chaired by Vice President Dan Quayle, which bypasses Congressional control to strike down environmental legislation in order to improve American competitiveness. By making it easier to pollute, Bush helps companies save money instead of the environment.

The person who promised to be the "Education President" has, after four years, no

Children are made to feel they must have a certain toy in order to play, whereas in the past, children used whatever they could find to provide hours of enjoyment. A stick, a stone, or a ball of clay is not suitable to someone who is told they must have GI Joe or Nintendo to belong or to have fun. Rather than inventing a game or making a toy, children have become bound by the rules of the game imposed on them by advertisers.

The Reagan Administration is partly responsible for injecting this kind of thinking into children's minds. Prior to 1984, the 30-minute commercial was illegal. A program that marketed a toy was not acceptable by the Federal Communications Commission's standards, and limits were placed on the number of advertising minutes per hour permitted on children's television. But, these restrictions were eliminated between 1980-84, resulting in the program-length commercial and a drastic increase in the amount of advertising directed solely at the children.

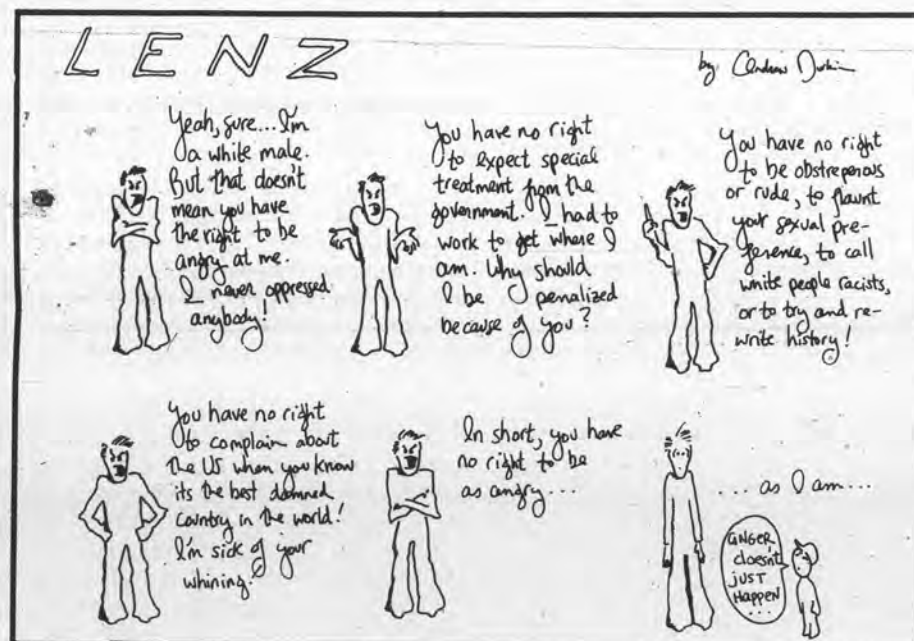
Since then, toy manufacturers and television companies worked with one another to market new products and expanded into other marketing areas in order to offer society He-Man lunch boxes and Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles sneakers. Kids aren't left with many choices or many chances to escape.

The United States now lags far behind other countries in regulating children's tele-

vision. In Sweden, for example, the National Board for Consumer Policies, the Swedish Council for Children's Play, and the toy trade organizations have agreed to eliminate the advertising and sale of war toys. This type of cooperative legislation is the first step toward responsible programming.

Originality and creativity in programming is also needed, as Billy West, the voice of Stimpfy from *The Ren and Stimpy Show*, said last week in his lecture in the Baldwin Gymnasium. West railed against the Care Bears, Muppet Babies, and other new cartoons which challenge no conventions, encourage no thought, and are mere miniaturizations of other products. (A trend frighteningly growing in all aspects of life including our language. Just look at IHOP, KFC, and HOJO's.)

West called for a break in convention, a reversal in stereotypes, and a push toward genuine originality. He told students to "do something new and different." The lesson being that creativity can spark more creativity. Hopefully shows like *The Ren and Stimpy Show* will lead to other creative endeavors which will inject vision, not poison, into impressionable minds. Television doesn't have to be a drug which immobilizes and deadens; if recaptured from advertisers, it can help foster creativity. Until then, television will continue to spawn ignorance instead of imagination.



THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER OF DREW UNIVERSITY

**The Acorn**

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## Lead Editorial

## The Kean Drain

Thomas H. Kean—governor or president? Kean says he prefers the title "governor," but many Drew students continue to call him president. Perhaps it is psychological—Kean still regards himself a politician, while Drew students would prefer to think of him primarily as the president of their university. The governor versus president debate signifies a larger one than semantics. Where does Kean draw the line between his political interests and his position as president of Drew University?

Any doubts about Kean's political clout were recently dispelled when he became involved in the controversy over whether to overturn a ban on assault rifles. Kean's comment, that he saw no reason why people should own assault rifles, made front-page news and touched off a political fire-storm around the state. Kean clearly continues to play a leading role in national and New Jersey politics, despite his current job as president of Drew. Questions about this arrangement have followed Kean ever since his arrival at Drew three years ago, but have become even louder since Kean was appointed chair of Bush's re-election campaign in New Jersey.

The first question is a logistic one. Accepting that being president of a university is a full-time job and running a state-wide campaign effort is also a full-time job, how can Kean manage to do both jobs simultaneously? Add the class he is teaching to the equation and either Bush or Drew is getting not getting Kean's full attention. There is also the issue of fund-raising. One of Kean's jobs as president of Drew is to play an active role in raising money so we can build the buildings and endow the endowment. But now Kean is spending a lot of his time fund-raising for Bush. Chances are that most people Kean looks to in his fund-raising efforts for both the University and Bush are the same. How is this money divided? Has money that would have gone towards rebuilding the gym, now go to buying Bush-Quayle bumper stickers?

A more important question, however, regards how Kean's political activities impact every student here at Drew. As the leader of the New Jersey delegation at the Republican National Convention, Kean played a major role in squashing a platform debate over the party's position on abortion, even though he is pro-choice. Kean's excuse for helping to end the debate was that he wanted to avoid an ugly floor fight that would have looked bad on television. Ironical that the person who is supposed to be Drew's number one educator actually helped prevent a debate on one of today's most important issues. Once educators were supposed to encourage, not discourage, a healthy debate of the issues—or perhaps killing the debate was the "Politics as Usual" lesson for students in his class.

Another disturbing aspect of Kean's involvement with the Bush campaign surrounds the so-called "family values" issue. One aspect of the family values campaign is a direct assault on homosexuality. At the convention, Kean voted in favor of a platform that, among other things, condemned homosexuality as immoral and refused to acknowledge that homosexual deserve legal protection against discrimination. It is disturbing enough that some people continue to think of homosexuality as "wrong," but it is more disturbing that a national education leader could vote for such a statement. Isn't Kean the president of a university that includes, and supposedly embraces, all of its students, homosexuals included? It can only be seen as hypocritical and improper for Kean to support this anti-gay rhetoric that smacks of prejudice and discrimination—two evils he should be fighting against. And while Kean may not like with this aspect of the family values theme, he is too closely associated with the campaign to disavow himself from it.

As part of the family values theme, delegates at the Republican National Convention personally attacked a Drew student for what they saw as the student's lack of family values. Caught between remaining loyal to his party or to Drew students, Kean continued to smile and shmooze with delegates as if he had no connection to the controversy. But as president of this university, which suddenly found itself in the media spotlight, we wonder what was going through his mind when Kean allowed reporters to harass and disturb this student, and others, by allowing cameras and reporters on campus.

All this is not to say that Kean should be forced to make a choice between politics or the University. All we ask is that Kean live up to his reputation as a fair and independent thinker. Show the same kind of leadership we have seen here at Drew and refuse to play the politics-as-usual game. Stand up against homophobia and heterosexism and in support of Drew students who are chastised for what some close-minded people see as a lack of values. We have no delusions about Kean giving up his political life for that of university administrator, but we would like to think that during his tenure here, however brief, Kean would act more like a president, and less like a governor.

*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.





## CAMPAIGN '92

### Power of incumbency takes on Clinton

Bush uses perks of Oval Office in an attempt to win back presidency

Contrary to the opinion of most Republicans, incumbency is not synonymous with invincibility. As proof of President Bush's vulnerability, all you have to do is look at his approval ratings. About a month after the war in Iraq Bush's approval ratings reached the 90 percent mark, the highest ever achieved by a president in office. But as the post-war euphoria died down, victory parades ended, and the economy took a nose-dive, Bush's approval ratings began a major free-fall. Today, his approval ratings range from 15 to 25 percent, depending on the weather.

Bush gets some great advantages. Bush's appearance in Florida didn't itself change anything, but he could and did improve the situation by bringing in troops, food, and promises to do more.

One promise he made was to provide thousands of new jobs by rebuilding the damage caused to Homestead Air Force Base, despite the fact the base was slated to be closed by the Pentagon. Only the president of the United States could make a promise like that, and very few people will now question his decision to do so—including Bill Clinton.

In fact, Bill Clinton is powerless to fight against much of what Bush throws at him. The sophisticated communication, organizational, and transportation systems which are at Bush's disposal put Clinton at an extreme disadvantage.

But all this is nothing compared to the president's ability to control and shape the political arena. His actions after Hurricane Andrew are one good example of how Bush used the power available to him as president to appeal to voters, but there are many others. He has used the office to ensure that a major defense plant in Texas (a big electoral college state) will stay open, continuing to supply the area with thousands of jobs.

The situation in Iraq is another area where Bush is trying to use the presidency to his political advantage. Ever since the end of the war, Saddam Hussein has been taunting the U.S. Embarrassed and unable to make any headway in getting rid of Hussein, Bush has now established a so-called "no fly zone."

Under this rule, no Iraqi plane may fly below the 32nd parallel; any that do will be shot down by American fighter planes. Ostensibly, this zone is designed to protect rebels who live in the swamps of southern Iraq, but many have questioned the real reasoning behind Bush's decision. Does he really care about the safety of the rebels, which he had ignored for months, or is he simply needling Hussein in an attempt to regain his post-war approval ratings?

And finally, there are those subtle, almost intangible aspects about the office of president of the United States. Most political offices are held in very low esteem by the American public, but the office of president continues to have distinction and prestige.

This image then manages to rub off on the man who holds the office. Bush's image as a prestigious world leader can, and should, be attributed to the office instead of the man himself.

No matter how prestigious the governorship of Arkansas may be, it can never approach the image and tradition that the presidency carries, which is one of the reasons Clinton must always address questions con-

cerning his competency. But what this fails to consider is that there is no way to know if Clinton is competent until he is actually given a chance to be president. Considering this, perhaps we should have a special election where Clinton is allowed to try out the presidency for 90 days, and if we don't like him, we simply return him for a full refund. Short of something like this, there is no way to know what kind of a president Bill Clinton will be without actually electing him.

The power of the presidency is enormous, no matter who is sitting in the Oval Office.

George Bush brings all the powers at his disposal to win re-election, but it may not be enough.

If presidents get all the credit, they also tend to get all of the blame when things go wrong. People see Bush as the primary reason for the state of the economy, and many will take their anger out in the voting booth. When the dust settles in November, many members of our generation may witness something we have never really seen before—the incumbent president forced out to the unemployment line.

DEVIL'S  
ADVOCATE

Geoff Gerhardt  
Opinions Editor

For a while, Bush ignored the polls and said that he would not begin actively campaigning until after the Republican National Convention. But as the re-election campaign fumbled and stumbled, Bush rethought his wait-and-see strategy.

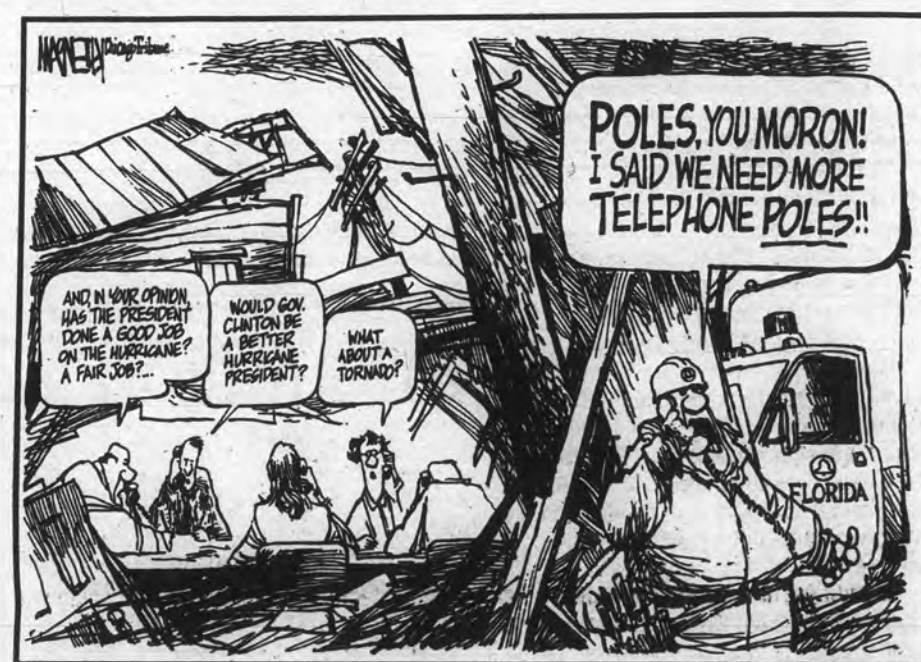
First, he called in political big guns to conduct a major house cleaning operation. Former Secretary of State James Baker started by kicking ineffective campaigners out of the White House and replacing them with his own advisors. One aide who found himself out of job commented that it was hard to walk around the White House because of the corpses filling the hallways.

Ironical, as the storm on Pennsylvania Avenue was dying down, a different storm headed for south Florida. Hurricane Andrew caused enormous amount of damage, leaving thousands of people without electricity, water, and shelter. The devastation was summed up by a sign put up on what was left of a house saying, "Home is where your roof lands."

Even before the hurricane hit land, Florida Governor Chiles asked for federal assistance, including a request to use army troops to prevent looting. But despite the ample warning of the National Hurricane Center in predicting where and when the storm would hit, relief efforts were very slow in coming. The shelter, food, and troops that should have rolled into Florida before the rain stopped didn't come. It didn't come until extreme political pressure forced Bush into Florida.

Like some kind of savior in a white hat, Bush arrived in Florida to offer support. But instead of just offering support, Bush exchanged his white hat for that of TV game show host and conducted the biggest prize giveaway since the Oklahoma Land Rush. It was an amazing display of exactly what kind of power the incumbency can carry.

It is undeniable, that as the incumbent,



### Women's Issues

## Clinton speaks out for women

Rebecca Baird  
Staff Writer

This is a pivotal election year for women's issues. It is a year of choice between regressing to a time when women were viewed as mindless baby machines without control of their lives, or a year in which women can move forward in their pursuit for equality in the workplace and at home. Which path we choose will depend greatly on who is elected the next president.

Governor Bill Clinton and Senator Al Gore are concerned with issues which have been ignored to a large extent by current President George Bush. Clinton and Gore have written a cohesive plan for the future which includes: protecting women's rights in the workplace, supporting pro-family and pro-children policies, ensuring affordable health care for all Americans, cracking down on violence against women, and most importantly, protecting a woman's right to choose.

Clinton and Gore say they will protect women's rights in the workplace by guaranteeing fair wages for all workers, hiring more women so that the population of this country is more accurately represented, and by enforcing tough sexual harassment guidelines.

Pro-family and pro-children policies will be implemented through expanding the earned income tax credit so that no working American is forced to live in poverty, signing the Family and Medical Leave Act so that nobody is forced to choose between a

newborn child and his or her job, and creating a child care network that will provide working parents with more options.

Health care will be provided for all Americans in the Clinton/Gore plan and women's health problems, which have been ignored for too long, will be researched. Domestic violence which affects the lives of all American women will be strongly addressed with stiff penalties for those convicted. The Freedom of Choice Act, which ensures women their right to choose regarding an abortion, will be signed into law.

As for the records of both Clinton and Gore, they speak for themselves. Clinton required every state agency to implement a sexual harassment policy and advocated passage of the Equal Rights Amendment.

Arkansas was the first state to start a statewide child care voucher system and to provide basic health services to low-income women and their children. Gore co-sponsored both the Violence Against Women Act which helps protect women from abuse by their spouses and the Freedom of Choice Act.

In the words of Clinton, "We need a leader who values families, not one who just preaches about family values." We need a leader who values women in the workplace, not just in the home. We need a leader who values a woman's life, not just an unborn fetus. Whether our society will move forward toward equality or backward into the choiceless past is in our hands. We have a chance to make a difference.

## Gould plans to foster sense of community

Joanna Lobozzo  
Assistant News Editor

University President Tom Kean recently selected Eric H. Gould as the first vice president for academic affairs of the University. The need to unify all areas of the academic and student life among all three schools has necessitated the creation of this position, as suggested by the Middle States Faculty Evaluations.

According to Kean, the selection of Gould was "the product of an extensive search." After a pool of prospective candidates was brought to the campus, committees representing all three schools were formed and faculty members were contacted. Upon further evaluation, Kean said that the committees chose Gould, former vice provost at the University of Denver, for his beliefs, scholarship, and personality.

After six weeks in his new position, Gould said his major concerns deal with developing a strong sense of community among the three schools, updating the curriculum, and improving the quality of student services. "I am still learning what the community is like," he said. "I need to do a lot of listening."

Gould said he would like to unite the three colleges through cultural, social, and academic means. "I would like to create university security by providing enough points of contact between the schools to make it a very open, interactive campus—a family-oriented place," Gould said.

Gould also said he has plans to unite the university academically. For example, he would like to see more faculty from the Theological School teaching on both the undergraduate and graduate level.

In addition, he proposes a schedule which, if approved by faculty and students, would allow undergraduates the option of pursuing graduate work directly following study at



Karl Langdon/Photography Editor

Vice President for Academic Affairs Eric Gould plans to increase unity at Drew.

the College of Liberal Arts. The plan of a 5-year Master of Arts would allow undergraduates to do course work in the fourth year. "This is one way for undergraduates to get the right kind of training to get into the real world," Gould said. "It would bring people together."

Gould supports Dean of the College Paolo Cucchi's initiative to revise the curriculum by making all three-credit courses worth four. Gould has urged every department to review and revise their curriculum to accommodate the student for a four course load. Gould said he believes that by reducing the faculty teaching load, this plan will allow more time for independent work.

In addition, Gould hopes to see more

See GOULD, page 8

## S.G.A. spearheads new E-mail features

Stephanie Pasterchick  
Staff Writer

Many people may view the campus-wide electronic mail system as simply an elaborate way to get in touch with friends.

However, thanks to several new features implemented over the summer, the E-mail system now plays an even larger role in life at Drew.

The Student Government Association is responsible for several of these features. According to S.G.A. President Gabe O'Hare, S.G.A.'s main goal is to increase communication among the administration, students, faculty, and S.G.A.

"Drew students would be more vocal if they knew what to do," O'Hare said. "I know the S.G.A. hasn't always been the best way to get things done on campus, and we want to change that."

He said this could be better accomplished by utilizing the technology on campus.

Rather than typing the minutes of each S.G.A. meeting and posting them around campus, the S.G.A. will post the minutes on-line the day after the meeting. In this way, corrections and responses can be sent in and approved at the next meeting, saving a great deal of paper, time, and effort.

The minutes will be archived and kept on-line, with past issues readily accessible.

The S.G.A. will also publish an on-line resource guide, tentatively called the "S.G.A. Dictionary." According to O'Hare, it will be "an easy resource of how to get things done at Drew."

It will provide information about how different offices are organized and how to work with each office, as well as "insider information" about who to get in

touch with in each office and who to go to for help.

Other features have also been implemented by Telecommunications. According to Systems Manager Scott Wood, four other new features have been added.

A program written by senior Tina Mancuso now allows the downloading of computer software from the network.

This software, formerly available only at the computer aide station, is now accessible through E-mail. SWDIS is the command available at the main menu to access this feature.

An "Election '92" bulletin, updated daily, has been added to update the Drew Community on the November elections. The bulletin consists of compilations of articles from various newspapers, poll results, and "Top Ten" lists.

This can be read by typing ELECT at the main menu. It is also posted as "Election Hotline" in News, also in the E-mail system. Students can post comments on developments in the campaign while in News.

The Presidential Planning Commission, a group of students, faculty, and administrators who discuss plans for the University, will publish a summary of their work in the past year. The command to reach this feature is P.P.C.

To help users of the system unfamiliar with it, an on-line manual of instructions for the E-mail system was introduced last spring. The word to access the documentation is DOCB1.

More changes are still in the works, such as the on-line publication of the Drew Channel 3 movie schedule.

"We want to make it necessary for people to use it [the E-mail system]," O'Hare said.



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## Drew initiates overseas program in African art

Students work with artists in Cote d'Ivoire

Rana Barar  
Staff Writer

Drew University recently initiated another overseas program to add to the long list of existing programs. The Cote d'Ivoire joined Mali in accepting American students in an art program coordinated by Drew and directed by Jerry Vogel, former director of Crossroads Africa, one of the earliest community service programs in Africa.

The program was formerly sponsored by Parsons University. This summer's trip was the first under Drew supervision.

People from all over the country, ranging in age from 19 to 59, and with a variety of experience in Africa or African art, spent three-and-a-half weeks in Cote d'Ivoire studying African art with local artists.

Professor of Anthropology Phil Peek, the Academic Coordinator of the West Africa program, said he is looking forward to involving Drew students in the program at some point in the future.

"The visibility of the program has to be raised on campus," said Peek. "One of my goals is to better integrate the program into on-campus programs," including integrating the Cote d'Ivoire program with African Studies courses on campus.

According to Stacy Fischer, assistant director of off-campus programs, Drew's role in the program is administrative.

Drew is in charge of recruiting participants, program funding and orientation prior to the trip, she said.

The program itself allows students to study art with well-known artists from the area. The students stay in Abidjan, a major city in the Cote d'Ivoire, in a European-style hotel.

They take day trips to villages to study with local experts. The faculty, hired by Drew, consists of two American teachers, two Ivoirian teachers and local villagers.

"The Ivoirian faculty are of high quality," said Peek. "I know they care about the program. Americans come and learn from the African experts."

Gerard Santoni, a member of the Ivoirian faculty, said the Americans and the Ivoirians are very receptive to each other, making the culture shock much less for both sides. He calls the American participants relaxed and spontaneous.

Santoni said that language will be an initial obstacle but when the artists begin working together, the language of art takes over.

He added that the Ivoirian students find it "tres chic" to practice their English with the American students.

Vogel said that different students come out of the program with different things. "Some get something that influences their art," he said. "The different culture and values forces some to think about themselves and their values change."

Santoni and Vogel will be on campus again Sept. 21 for an Art Department presentation. They plan to show slides and demonstrate some artistic techniques.

The Acorn now has a classified section. And it's free for students.

Check it out on page 15.

To join in the fun—pick up a form at *The Acorn* office, call x3451, or send it to ACORN over E-mail.

New Drew mini-courses to be taught at Madison library

### The Acorn News Service

Beginning this fall, Drew University and the Friends of the Madison Public Library will sponsor a new program to bring non-credit, university-level mini-courses to the general public at moderate cost. The courses will be given during the afternoon, on weekdays, at the Madison Public Library and will begin in the second week of October.

The program is one part of Drew University's outreach to the community this year, its 125th in Madison. During the summer a survey was conducted at the Madison Library to identify the format of courses preferred by the public and the subject areas of greatest interest. There was a clear preference for relatively short courses, typically about five weeks long, with a single session of one to two hours duration each week. This is the general format of the courses to be offered this year.

The courses will be kept suitable for the general public, but will be taught at a level consistent with other college courses. There will be no examinations, no grades, and no required reading although reading lists will be supplied in order to enhance the learning experience.

Three courses will be given this fall, each taught by a Drew professor. Johanna Glazewski, professor of classics, will teach "Raising the Curtain on the Classics: An Exploration of Greek Tragedy" on Tuesday afternoons beginning Oct. 13. Students enrolled in this course will view video productions of three Greek dramas.

Perry Leavell, professor of history, will teach "The History of the American Presidency" on five Wednesday afternoons beginning Oct. 14. He is a long time resident of Madison, and widely known in the area for his lectures at various forums. This mini-course is a shortened version of one of the most popular undergraduate courses at Drew University.

Karen Spitzberg will teach "Matisse and the Les Fauves...the Wonder Years" on five Thursday afternoons beginning Oct. 15. She is a recent graduate of Drew University and is currently an Education Adviser at the Whitney Museum. The planned course is especially timely one because of the Matisse Retrospective that will take place this fall at the Museum of Modern Art in New York.

A leaflet describing the courses and containing mail registration forms is available at many public libraries in the area.

## GOULD

From page 7

interdisciplinary cooperation between majors which could lead to more exciting career options.

As vice president of academic affairs, Gould is taking a strong interest in the quality of student life and services. In addition to meeting with student leaders, he has toured student residence halls and the University Center.

"I need to listen and focus a set of priorities," he said. "I think for example we can make improvements in the residence halls."

Although Gould will not hold open office hours, students are welcome to make appointments to speak with him. "Students should feel free to direct their concerns to me," Gould said.

Gould formerly spent 20 years at the University of Denver as both the Vice Provost and the dean of Graduate Studies. Gould received his Ph.D. at King's College in London and his M.A. and B.A. at the University of Auckland in New Zealand.

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Fred Pastore, CLA '92

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E·N·T·E·R·T·A·I·N·M·E·N·T



## Album Review Swingin' Singles

F. Brett Weigl  
Assistant News Editor

Sweet and sour, hungry and paranoid, lustful and disgusting. The *Singles* soundtrack combines all these elements; it is a collage of sounds and visions of early adulthood, opposing forces darting in and out with little chance to settle in and get comfortable.

Sort of fitting for the soundtrack of a movie about the trials and tribulations of twentysomething singles attempting to find the path they should take to adulthood.

Let me be frank here—I don't know diddly-squat about this movie, so if you go see it and it's really about divorce or children raised by wolves or the sack of Rome in fifth century A.D., don't shoot me. But I know one thing—putting out a soundtrack this good is one hell of a way to get me to see *Singles*.

The album mixes many elements—from classic rock to the latest craze in long-haired grungy guitar-strumming Seattle bands. When I bought it, I was skeptical of the mix of artists chosen; some of the bands' names were unfamiliar, and I didn't see much common ground between Paul Westerberg and Jimi Hendrix, much less

Soundgarden.

But while I may have had my doubts, the combination works in ways I never expected.

The bulk of the *Singles* soundtrack consists of a good healthy dose of songs from the Pearl Jam/Soundgarden axis of modern hard rock.

What cinches the whole deal is not only the fact that these songs are great, but also that there are little gems in between that give you a break and get you bouncing.

The brightest parts of the disc are a pair of catchy tunes from singer/songwriter/guitarist Paul Westerberg, who plays with the Replacements from time to time. Westerberg has the ultimate talent in songs with hummable na-na parts.

"Waiting for Somebody," a song written from the perspective of a young man with no one around and lots of dreams to share, has one of the best hooks I've ever been hooked by.

Singer/guitarist Chris Cornell of Soundgarden and Temple of the Dog offers "Seasons," a song played solo on acoustic 12-string guitar.

The song is haunting, and reminds me of a late afternoon on a dark, rainy day in which you haven't done a damn thing and don't intend to. He bluesily sings, "And I'm left



Courtesy Epic Records

Seattle's finest and more appear on the soundtrack album to the film *Singles*

behind, seasons roll on by."

"Nearly Lost You," by Screaming Trees, seems to bridge the gap between the happy side of the album and the darker songs like Alice in Chains' "Would?"

The one song whose existence I question is "Chloe Dancer/Crown of Thorns," a song from Mother Love Bone, an earlier incarnation of Pearl Jam with a different singer. I don't like the singer.

Heart, under the alias of the Lovemongers, performs an incredible version of Led Zeppelin's classic "The Battle of Evermore."

Not only is it incredible that the Wilson sisters sound like Robert Plant, but the strident mandolin and guitar are there, reminding you of the struggle between all that is good and bad, just like the original.

The soundtrack from *Singles* is eclectic and inspiring, and gives a tour of some of the best new sounds around. The contrast between sounds, and the interplay between old and new on the album, make the disc a great buy out of the many that might be tempting your wallet.

## DISTRACTIONS

### Movies

Headquarters 10

Christopher Columbus  
*League of Their Own*  
*Single White Female*  
*Out on a Limb*  
*Death Becomes Her*  
*Raising Cain*  
*Pet Sematary 2*  
*Sister Act*  
*Honeymoon in Vegas*  
*Freddie and FRO7*  
*Rapid Fire*  
*Unforgiven*

Call 292 0606 for times

Madison Triplex  
Call 377-2388 for times

Morris County Mall  
Call 539-7966 for times

### SocCom presents testosterone flick

The Social Committee will show *The Last Boy Scout*, starring Bruce Willis and Damon Wayans, Fri.-Sun. in U.C. 107 at 6 p.m. The movie is free to all UCLA students and \$1 to all others. No popcorn.

### Madison and Drew: Perfect together

Drew University and the Borough of Madison present a Community Day celebration, Tilghmann field, 12-5 p.m. tomorrow. Participation by organizations from Madison Borough and Drew. Don't miss the police dog demonstration of drug search and seizure tactics at 1 p.m. Your last chance for a pet on campus.

### Another lecture alert

Dr. Donald Wimmer, Professor of Religious Studies at Seton Hall University. Hear

him Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in Hall of Sciences 4. For more info call 408-3329.

### Holy Cow! Fungus Fest in New Jersey

Out of control. Fungus Fest '92 will be conducted by the NJ Mycological Association Sunday, Oct. 4 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Somerset County Park Commission's Environmental Education Center, Lord Sterling Road, Basking Ridge, N.J. Call (908) 766-2489 for much more information. Shroom Shroom.

### WMNJ starts new year with paint job

WMNJ 88.9 FM, "The Voice of Drew University," goes back on the air midnight Sunday. Tune in to hear your friends babble, lots of dead air, and some music too.

The *Acorn* would like to wish WMNJ good luck with their new paint job.

### The Other End

Friday

Vance Gilbert—contemporary folk.  
10 pm to 1 am.

Saturday

To be announced. Weird stuff, kind of spooky, maybe U2 or someone like that.

Sunday

Study to wonderful reggae sounds.

### Photography Show

"Bruce Davidson Photographs," approximately 35 photographs by the major photographer-essayist Bruce Davidson. Gallery hours: Mon.-Fri., 12:30 p.m.-2 p.m., and 7:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m. Find it in U.C. 104. Runs through Sept. 28.

Bruce Davidson will also be presenting a slide lecture Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in U.C. 107.

## TOP 10 LIST

Top Ten ways to torture a small animal:

10. Cuisinart
9. A week with an animal rights activist
8. Glue it to the wall of a raquetball court
7. Writing I
6. Use it as a stage prop in *Ben Hur*
5. The comfy chair
4. Alka-seltzer, then shake
3. Take it to an R.H.A. meeting
2. Force it to read this lame top ten
1. Mate it with Joan Steiner's dog

The Acorn Staff

THE OTHER  
END

FRIDAY:

Vance Gilbert  
Contemporary Folk

SATURDAY:

To Be Announced

SUNDAY: Study Night  
with recorded Reggae Music



Sitterly House Basement (x3747 or x5328)

Friday 9 p.m. - 2 a.m.

Saturday 9 p.m. - 2 a.m.

Sunday 8 p.m. - 1 a.m.



## Labor Day afterbirth

Summer movie leftovers

You get one of these columns if you can write well, or if you're someone important, or you win a game of poker with the head editor. It doesn't mean that I write well at all. You can criti-



SPINAL COLUMN

Andy Fenwick  
Entertainment Editor

cize my style, but remember, I have the column. I write the entertainment.

I want to talk about movies. Admit it, this summer's slew just downright sucked. The Goodies lurked few and far between, and the Baddies seemed to come after you over your cable system after only two months in the theaters.

Labor Day seemed a fine time to begin contractions for the birth of the fall movie season. What follows are blurbs for those of us with attention spans rotted by television.

### Honeymoon in Vegas

Nicholas Cage and James Caan almost pull a maybe shitty rehash of the *Pretty Woman* formula (romantic hit flick) out of the trash bin.

Caan's performance could brownnose enough of the Academy to repeat Whoopi Goldberg's *Ghost* Oscar, and Cage runs amok as a jealous small-time detective whose girlfriend is gambled away to Caan for a weekend.

Sarah Jessica Parker, as the girlfriend, embodies family values to a sickening acme with lines like "okay, but I want kids right away," or, "I want kids and a home and a family." Funny crap. Wait for cable.

### One False Move

First-time director Carl Franklin delivers a low-budget, high impact flick which shames big-Hollywood cops-and-robbers movies.

Three brutal and violent criminals flee from L.A. to little podunk Star City, AR to meet three waiting cops. Franklin's frank action lacks dramatic fringe and is not recommended for the weak at heart.

Don't expect gore, though—it's the cruelty of the acts which proves gut-wrenching. With a little more focus on the two main characters—a coke fiend gun moll and a small-town sheriff—Franklin could've achieved *Sex, Lies, and Videotape* status.

### Light Sleeper

Director Paul Schrader drops the viewer into the sleepless world of Johnny LaTour, a 40ish, mid-level drug dealer.

The loneliness portrayed is painful; study the performances of Willem Dafoe's LaTour and Susan Sarandon's Marianne. The streets of New York are dark and neon, the skies are rainy, and the upscale apartments of LaTour's clients are downright cold.

For big-time Hollywood, *Light Sleeper* is a pleasant surprise; a well written treatise on loneliness, painful love, addiction, and the simple dreams of a man in a dead-end world.

Travel to see it.

I like movies. Entertainment doesn't have much influence on the world, or your lives, so my column can't tell you to Fight The Power or light Tom Kean on fire or rebel against your square parents.

But it can tell you where to go to forget everything for a teeny while.

## Theatre

## Chekhov beams into Bowne on *The Seagull*

Maeve Webster  
Staff Writer

The New Jersey Shakespeare Festival is currently presenting Anton Chekhov's *The Seagull* through tomorrow, in Bowne Theatre. Directed by the Festival's artistic director, Bonnie J. Monte and cast with an exceptional group of actors, this production is well worth seeing.

Written in the 1890's, Chekhov wanted the play to be a deviation from the generally accepted form of theatre. His goal was to portray real life with common characters and common situations.

There was to be no "trite moral" or melodrama, only realism and truth. And while the Russian countryside, may seem foreign to us in New Jersey, the situations and people are exceptionally real and recognizable.

When the name Chekhov is said, the adjectives genius and wordy come to mind. True, Chekhov's work can be daunting to theatre goer and actor alike.

The goal of such a production should be to encourage and allow the audience to get to know the characters on a level apart from their lengthy monologues. This production succeeded in doing just that.

The characters were fully sympathetic and I found myself relating to them on a familiar level. The situations were believable and, like the characters, extremely familiar.

In this story of life and love are the dilemmas faced by all people at one point or another.

*The Seagull* is the story of a group of people at rest at a country estate owned by Sorin, and connected by their love of art as well as their search for truth and fulfillment. Treplev, Sorin's nephew and son of the famous actress Arkadina, is searching for a new form of theatre.



Chekhov's *The Seagull* flies into town through the acting talent of the N.J.S.F.

For him, like the playwright, the standard form of theatre is dull and empty. Treplev attempts to create a fresh, new type of theatre only to be rejected by his mother.

From there the play takes off, split between the characters' struggle to define art and their own intricate lives. The search for true art is paralleled by the search for the meaning of love. Through the course of the play, each one discovers a unique love and a unique method of dealing with that love.

The cast is wonderful both as an ensemble and on an individual basis. Shining in their roles are Laila Robins as Nina, Treplev's heart's desire; Carrie Nye as Arkadina; and Dylan Baker as Treplev.

Not to be overlooked is Tom Brennan as Sorin. Also, Becky Ann Baker gives a sensitive and serious portrayal of Masha, a woman looking for love in a man who sees only another.

Another aspect to be noted was the superb set. Designed by Rob Odorisio, it gives the perfect backdrop to all of the action. Lines are simple and clean and colors extremely neutral, perfectly reflecting the simple life of the Russian country. The outdoor theatre is touching in its simplicity and honesty.

Also, the switch from outdoor to indoor was simple yet ingenious. The set was nicely complimented by the lighting, calling to mind balmy summer days by a cool lake. All in all, the set fills the viewer's visual realm, rounding out the effect of the entire piece.

If you feel intimidated by an Anton Chekhov play, this production is definitely for you. It does justice to the playwright's convictions and intentions, yet it does not lose sight of the rustic simplicity its characters are meant to portray.

And they most certainly do. It is as familiar to you as good friends—a must see.



courtesy Bruce Davidson Photographs

This photograph by Bruce Davidson is part of the exhibit now on display in the Photography Gallery, U.C. 104. Davidson, an eminent New York photo-essayist, will present a slide-talk on his work in U.C. 107 on Tues., Sept. 15 at 7:30 p.m.

Writers and Photographers are still needed for *The Acorn*. If interested in news, sports, opinions, or entertainment writing call us at x3451. It will be the best choice you ever made.



# Madison Drew Community Day

## SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

**12 Noon**  
Food Vendors Open

**Zuck Arboretum Tours**  
Led by Ron Ross, lecturer and specialist in biology, tours leave from the tent throughout the afternoon

**12:30**  
Music by 36 Madison Ave. a capella group

**1:00**  
"A Few Thoughts on Stress Management"  
Some pointers to help everyone cope with today's pressures and frenetic lifestyles by James Mills, professor of psychology



**Canine Drug Search Demo**  
Police dogs to demonstrate drug search and seize tactics

**1:30**  
**Welcome and Announcements**  
Drew University President Tom Kean and Madison Borough Mayor Donald Capen will give the official welcome and brief remarks in tribute to the town-gown celebration of Drew's 125th anniversary.

**2:00**  
**Jumping Demonstration** by the Drew University Equestrian Team

**2:30**  
"The 1992 Presidential Election"  
Insights and commentary on this fall's election by Philip Mundo, assistant professor of political science

**Thrust and Parry Demonstration**  
Drew Fencing Team

**3:00**  
**Jaws of Life Demonstration**  
Madison Fire Department and Madison Ambulance Corps

Music by *The Humphries Band*

**3:30**  
"History of the Gibbons Family and Mead Hall"  
Brief overview by local historian Ruth Churchill

**4:00**  
"From Nigeria to New Jersey: African-American Arts"  
A talk on the continuity of the African-American culture and arts that have come from Africa to the U.S. presented by Philip Peck, professor of anthropology

**Town vs. Gown Softball Game**



## VENDORS

Madison Rotary Club  
Four Seas Restaurant  
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Kiwanis Club of Madison  
MAASA  
Madison Teen Center

## ORGANIZATIONS

American Red Cross  
Chamber of Commerce  
Madison Ambulance Corps  
Madison Boy Scouts  
Madison Fire Department  
Madison Police Department  
Morris County Habitat for Humanity  
New Jersey Shakespeare Festival  
Project Community Pride  
Prosecutors Office  
Voter Registration  
WMNJ Drew Radio

## CRAFT DEMONSTRATIONS

Basketmaking  
Pat Alright  
Bobbin Lace  
Mary-Jane Allen  
Crochet  
Diane Hamilton  
Line Drawing  
Rick Hanifan  
Flower Arranging  
Marjorie Hulstrunk  
Rocks and Minerals  
Don Jones  
Spinning  
Marion Martin  
Stained Glass  
Susan Fenimore

## OTHER ATTRACTIONS

Hot-Air Balloon courtesy of Forbes  
Drew Computer Initiative sale of used equipment  
Drew Ranger Mascot Clown  
Sparky the Fire Dog  
Fire Department  
Tumble 'n Roll  
Balloons  
50-50 Raffle

## SPECIAL THANKS TO:

Mayor Donald Capen  
Peter Chiarolanzio (sound equipment)  
Jack Dunne  
Louise Easton  
Capt. Ed Kluck  
The Madison Eagle



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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1992  
DREW UNIVERSITY CAMPUS  
NOON-5:00 P.M.

## Women's soccer opens season with split

Shawn Sullivan  
Staff Writer

The women's soccer team enters this season confident they will be competitive. Unfortunately, it took a weekend split at the Alfred University tournament to teach the Rangers their secret to success.

Drew opened its season on a positive note with a 3-1 victory over Wheaton College Saturday. Junior Emy Richter opened the Ranger scoring 19:56 into the first half and senior Danielle Baraty stretched the lead to 2-0 with a goal of her own a little over a minute later.

Baraty added another goal early in the second half to make it 3-0 before Wheaton scored late to make the final 3-1.

"We played very well," senior co-captain Zach Kaiafas said. "We outthought them on every ball and controlled the tempo of the game."

Drew had many good scoring chances. For the game, the Rangers had 22 shots on goal led by Baraty with eight and first-year student Shannon Laudermilch with six.

"We passed very well and found the open players," Baraty said. "We had the ball a lot in their defensive zone and that led to a lot of opportunities."

Defensively, the Rangers moved to the ball well, enabling them to clear it when



Dorey Poth/Ast. Photography Editor

Drew drives upfield against Bryn Mawr.

needed and establish good transition passes to the offense. That was an encouraging sign for a young defense that starts first-year students Kate Smith and Erica Maier and is anchored by first-year student Lesley Morgan in the net. Add Laudermilch, a midfielder, and forward Marsha Garcia and Drew has five first-year starters.

"It's hard to join a team you've never played with before and hit it off right away," Kaiafas said. "But all the freshmen are playing well."

Morgan, in her first college game, collected nine saves in net. "Lesley is a very good keeper," Baraty said. "She communicates and she is not afraid to come out on balls. She's not timid."

Unfortunately for the Rangers, there was too much team timidity when they squared off against host Alfred University the following day. "We played very passively and they beat us to a lot of balls," Baraty said.

As a result, Drew was totally dominated by Alfred, outshot 26-6. Alfred capitalized on its chances to take a 1-0 lead into halftime before extending its lead to 3-0.

Baraty, who picked up offensive player of the tournament honors, scored career goal number 36 late in the game to close the gap to 3-1, but that was how the game ended as Drew took third place in the four-team tournament.

"After playing a passive team [Saturday], we didn't come out ready to play aggressive against an aggressive team," Kaiafas said. "As [coach] Pete [Kowall] told us, we didn't decide to play soccer until the second half. After the first half we picked up the tempo. We realized we were lackadaisical."

The lethargic first half may have been

enough to teach the Rangers the importance aggressive play will have in regard to their success as a team.

"We realized we need to be more aggressive," Baraty said. "We have to get out early and we have to get to 50/50 balls. After all, possession is one of the most important parts of the game."

Yet, in being aggressive, the Rangers will also have to remember the limiting factor of having only three substitutes on the bench. Being too aggressive can often lead to expending too much energy and sometimes injuries, possibilities that could hinder Drew.

"We just have to play smart," Baraty said. "You have to know when to conserve your energy and when to use it. Instead of chasing balls you have no chance of getting, save your energy for scoring opportunities."

The next week will reveal whether or not the Rangers are able to keep the level of aggressiveness needed to win. First up is Elizabethtown College tomorrow and then Drew travels to Montclair State College Wednesday.

Although each game is important, the Rangers have placed special significance on Saturday's contest.

"Their team made some comments last weekend [at the Alfred Tournament] and we want to prove them wrong," Baraty said. "We're really out to beat them."

If the Rangers can keep that confidence all season and turn their words into action on the field, they have a strong shot at improving on their 7-8 record of last year. Baraty is sure it can be done.

"We're not going to be a team that opponents can just come in and beat," she said. "We're a better team and we will be competitive in each game."

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## Women's X-Country builds

Keith Morgen  
Assistant Sports Editor

An impressive new squad of runners already has the women's cross country team heading towards a successful season.

At the Loantaka Park time trials last Saturday, the Rangers shocked Coach Andrew Walsh with their quick times and running style.

Leading the pack was sophomore Alison Smith who finished at 14:35. Coming in right behind Smith were first year students Marie Aufiero at 14:46 and Juliet Gaffney at 14:59. This pack of three were together for virtually the entire race and gives Walsh a strong unit of fast runners.

Captain Kendra Westberg said she loves the fact that the Rangers have so many new and talented runners.

"The most important thing is that we have fun," Westberg said. "I'm also glad that after I graduate, we will still have all these runners to continue the program. The team is already coming together and looking to run personal best times."

Many of the new runners have little or no cross country experience. Walsh caters to each of the runners, guiding them to achieve only what they can do. Each runner sets her own goals. One of these young runners, Michelle Aufiero ran on a rubber track in high school, making the transition to cross country difficult.

"Running on a rubber track is a more boring style of running," Aufiero, who ran a time of 15:10, said. "There's no grass or mud or holes. You run a much faster time, but I enjoy running the course here. You talk to people while running so it's distracting to how hard I'm working. I haven't ran a five-mile course yet, so I don't really know how I'll feel then."

See CROSS COUNTRY, page 14



## Men's X-country gains depth

Keith Morgen  
Assistant Sports Editor

A number two runner is hard to find. At least, that's how it used to be.

Rookie runner Ryan Hoang wowed the men's cross country team last Saturday at the two-mile time trials in Loantaka Park, Madison. Hoang, a first-year student, kept pace with the Rangers' top runner, sophomore Gordon Kenny, and wound up placing second with an impressive time of 11:28. Kenny finished first at 11:10.

Coach Andrew Walsh was impressed, but not surprised by Hoang, who earned 12 high school varsity letters in track and cross country.

Despite his success and the early praise of Walsh, Hoang still wants to improve his running for the college level.

"I didn't do much running during the summer, so my time wasn't that good," Hoang said. "I've been working hard in practice on my sprints. I don't want to start out too fast and tire towards the end of the race."

Hoang is not the only Ranger working on his running style. Walsh has the entire squad engaged in endurance building workouts designed to allow the Rangers to peak much earlier than last year's hard season. Walsh also is building stamina with five one-mile repeats. This workout has the Rangers running a mile as fast as they can, taking a quick break, then running the mile again.

"I'm feeling pretty good about my running," sophomore David Haiman, who placed fourth at 12:06, said. "I'm in the three, four, and five pack with senior John Bleakney and junior Lee Slaughter."

For now, the top five men are Kenny, Hoang, Bleakney, Haiman and Slaughter, although Walsh will not speculate what might happen once the season starts. What works well now may not be the best plan for the Rangers once the season begins.

One of the many variables is another rookie runner, first-year student Richard Masso. Masso started off right in the thick of the Bleakney, Haiman, Slaughter pack, but fell back to the number six position with a time of 12:49. If he can keep an even pace throughout the race, the Rangers have found one more solid runner.

"Inexperience was our problem last year," Bleakney said. "We lost too many runners. We could surprise some people in meets like the Ramapo Invitational. After last season, though, any improvement is a huge step in the right direction."

## Cross country

From page 13

Walsh will make sure that each runner, regardless of experience, will be more than ready come the five-mile runs.

The Rangers run mile, half-mile repeats, go on four-mile runs, and work on running hills.

All these programs are designed for the sole purpose of building pace and endurance to the maximum level in each runner.

"Walsh helped me tremendously," Smith said. "I had a fear of running in races. Back in high school I would always get really nervous before a meet. Now I'm running a lot stronger and I'm enjoying my success."

Success will probably become a key word in the Rangers' vocabulary in the upcoming seasons, especially if the top three runners, as well as other younger runners, continue to improve.

Glancing at the MAC conference and the Rangers' schedule, Walsh feels the top half of the MAC conference is not out of reach.

As with the men's squad, improvement is key to the continuing upward climb of the cross country program.

## Forget about baseball in 1993

Memo to all baseball fans: Enjoy the remainder of the 1992 because this could be the last we see of baseball for a long time. With Monday's stunning announcement that Commissioner Fay Vincent resigned his post, came the near-certainty that there would be no baseball in 1993.



Roy Opoehinski  
Sports Editor

SWING AND A MISS

The owners have made it clear that they would lock out players in spring training, in an attempt to break the Major League Baseball Players Association, thereby safeguarding themselves against escalating player salaries.

Vincent was the final barrier in the way of the owners and with his departure comes much uncertainty as to what baseball's status will be in 1993. Vincent was unjustly maligned during his tenure considering the hardships he had to overcome.

From assuming the commissioner's job under tragic circumstances (the untimely death of his friend, the late A. Bartlett Giamatti), to establishing baseball's role in dealing with the 1989 San Francisco earth-

quake, Vincent performed exceptionally. He showed excellent judgment when he banned George Steinbrenner from the game and when he ordered the realignment of the National League.

The stubbornness of the Chicago Cubs, not the realignment plan itself, is truly not in the best interests of baseball, and while pulling Yankees' manager Buck Showalter away from a game in order to answer a few questions was not a brilliant move, nobody's perfect. Fans will feel the same way about the owners in the spring of 1993 when there is no baseball.

Football is back (mercifully for all area baseball fans), and like most of us returning to school, the National Football League forgot to pack something: The instant replay. While the replay wasn't the best thing for the game, the fact that the outcome of one game could be changed should be enough to merit its return.

On Sunday, the outcome of the Jets game against the Falcons might have been different had replay reviewed the alleged fumble by Browning Nagle early in the game. Perhaps the Jets would have lost regardless, but at least allow the game to be decided by the players, not the often incompetent on-field referees.

Kudos to interim National Hockey League boss Gil Stein for signing a contract with ESPN that will bring over 30 games to the tube. For those hockey fans out there who were either unwilling or unable to pay extra for SportsChannel, this is a welcome turn of events.

The season opener pits the defending Stanley Cup champion Pittsburgh Penguins against the Philadelphia Flyers in a game that will mark the debut of No. 88 for Philadelphia, Eric Lindros. Stein may also have an over-the-air network deal to broadcast playoff games. Hockey's popularity in the United States should greatly improve because of these moves.

I'd love to see Danny Tartabull's numbers if he ever played a full season. Going into last night, he had six more runs batted in than Don Mattingly in 200 less at-bats.

Who cares about Andre Agassi and Barbara Streisand?

Phil Simms should have been the Giants starting quarterback after they won the Super Bowl in 1990. Case closed. Looks like Ray Handley has finally figured that out.

I already love Browning Nagle.

When's George Steinbrenner getting back?

X we hardly knew ya.

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## The Acorn NFC preview

Roy Opoehinski  
Sports Editor

### NFC EAST

1. Philadelphia Eagles — If Randall Cunningham is back at full strength, the Eagles will win a tough NFC East. It will be interesting to see how much the off-season pickup of Herschel Walker will help the team. If he wakes up in Philadelphia, that might still be the Eagles over the top. The defense is still a terror, despite the death of Jerome Brown, and will lead this team a very long way into the playoffs.

2. Washington Redskins — The Redskins dominated last season but this season everyone will be gunning for the Super Bowl champs. The Skins drafted Heisman Trophy winner Desmond Howard to help the already loaded receiving corps but he held out until a week before the season and will not be ready for the opener. Still, Art Monk, Gary Clark, and Ricky Sanders will be there for quarterback Mark Rypien. The defense is going to be excellent and maybe even improved with the return of Ed Simmons from a knee injury.

3. Dallas Cowboys — The Cowboys will need a healthy Troy Aikman at quarterback to be successful. Tight end Jay Novacek and receivers Michael Irvin and Alvin Harper will be at the other end of Aikman's bullets, and Emmitt Smith, arguably the best runner in the game, will contribute to the strong offense.

4. New York Giants — The Giants are a good team. That said, they will have a very tough season because of the quality of their divisional foes as well as the fact that they play against the AFC West out of division. This, along with the ongoing quarterback controversy, could make the 1992 Giants a 6-10 club. The defense is getting old. Lawrence Taylor is probably playing his final season.

5. Phoenix Cardinals — Quarterback Tim Lincecum is rehabilitating an injured knee and may not even be ready for the start

of the season. The running game is weak with a slow Anthony Thompson. With Ricky Proehl, Ernie Jones and Randall Hill, the Cardinals have a good receiving corps but who will get the ball to them? On the defensive end, Eric Swann has to improve on defense and has the potential to be a force for the future.

### NFC CENTRAL

1. Detroit Lions — Last season was marred by the injury of Mike Uley. His paralysis inspired the team and no doubt was a factor in their 12-4 record. Still, the Lions have a great deal of talent. Barry Sanders is one of the best running backs in the game and Rodney Peete is an excellent quarterback. Despite the loss of Eric Andolsek, the offensive line should be solid and the defense could be very good, especially if Mike Cofer comes back from injury.

2. Chicago Bears — The Bears need to re-establish their running game that suffered because of injuries last season. Wendell Davis and the surprising Tom Waddle made for a successful receiving duo. The defensive line is getting old. Richard Dent is 32, Steve McMichael is 35 and William Perry, the subject of constant trade rumors, is 30. Chris Zorich has bulked up to 285 and Trace Armstrong, coming off ankle surgery, should be a factor.

3. Tampa Bay Buccaneers — Head coach Sam Wyche has a tough road ahead as he tries to find the quarterback hidden inside Vinny Testaverde. Wyche's no-huddle offense will be a challenge for Testaverde, who should have a solid receiving corps in Lawrence Dawsey, Mark Carrier, and rookie Courtney Hawkins. The running game is a good one, with Gary Anderson and Reggie Cobb and the offensive line should hold up enough to give Testaverde some of the time that he needs.

4. Green Bay Packers — The first thing the Packers did was find a new quarterback, Brett Favre, to replace an oft-injured Don Majkowski. The running game is a definite weakness. Coach Mike Holmgren prefers the two-back offense but only has one legiti-

mate back (Darrell Thompson). Tony Mandarich is turning into one of the biggest busts in recent history.

5. Minnesota Vikings — The Vikings will have a nimble Rich Gannon in the quarterback slot. He will have a number of capable receivers in the likes of Cris Carter, Hassan Jones, and Anthony Carter. The defense is getting old with six starters over 30 years old. The Vikings traded Keith Mallard but picked up Jack Del Rio from Dallas on Plan B, which will allow Ray Berry and Mike Merriweather to move into spots where they will be more effective.

### NFC WEST

1. San Francisco 49ers — Quarterback Joe Montana had his elbow surgically reconstructed, and it doesn't look like he will be healthy. That leaves Steve Young, the backup who would start on any other NFL team, as the starter. Jerry Rice and John Taylor will be there to catch Young's bullets. The defensive line has its question mark as well with Tim Harris' alcohol problems.

2. Atlanta Falcons — Quarterback Chris Miller will start and should have a lot of targets in former No. 1 picks Andre Rison and Mike Pritchard. On defense, the Falcons lose two players to baseball, safety Brian Jordan to the St. Louis Cardinals and cornerback Deion Sanders to the Atlanta Braves. Those losses weigh heavy because the defensive line needs help.

3. New Orleans Saints — Quarterback Bobby Hebert was 9-2 when he started but was injured late. He will be a key to this team's success in 1992. Rookie running back Vaughn Dunbar should impress, as well. The defense was very strong for the first three quarters but often collapsed in the fourth quarter of big games. Linebacker Pat Swilling led the NFL with 17 sacks and along with outside linebacker Rickey Jackson and inside linebackers Sam Mills and Vaughan Johnson, made up a Pro Bowl defense for the Saints.

4. Los Angeles Rams — Quarterback Jim Everett's career is in decline, and the lack of protection on the offensive line doesn't help any. The wide receivers, Henry Ellard and Willie Anderson, had four touchdowns combined last season. The defense was decimated by injuries and even when healthy was not competitive.

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## Week 2 football picks

After one week of this stuff, I'm already mentally preparing myself for the fact that come December, I won't be the one being serenaded with the accolade, "Roy, you are the football doctor." Though I'm not sure of this, I figure that I should prepare in the unlikely chance that I don't win.

Name	W	L	T	Pct.	GB
Keith M.	2	1	0	.667	—
Jeff B.	1	2	0	.333	1
Roy O.	1	2	0	.333	1

WASHINGTON (-10) Atlanta  
Keith — Atlanta  
Jeff — Washington  
Roy — Atlanta

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# Field hockey ready for next step

**Jeff Bathurst**  
Assistant Sports Editor

The 1992 season looks to be an exciting one for the field hockey team. The team, which was jilted out of an almost-certain bid to the NCAA Division III playoffs at the end of last season, returns to finish the job and improve on what was an impressive season in 1991. The season kicks off with the Drew Fall Festival tomorrow on the turf.

Last season, the field hockey team was ranked in the national top twenty for most of the season. The team advanced to the Middle Atlantic Conference title game before succumbing to Lebanon Valley College on penalty strokes.

The Rangers then awaited an at-large bid to the NCAA Division III tournament based on their excellent season, but were passed over and then eliminated in the first round of the ECAC tournament. Now the team is poised to make another run at the NCAA's.

The Rangers have put together an impressive streak of postseason appearances in the last 10 years. The team is trying to reach the MAC playoffs for the eighth year in a row, and to win 10 games for the 11th year in a row. The Rangers have also earned a national ranking nine years in a row.

The field hockey team's winning tradition will be continued this year by first-year coach Amanda Dolan. Dolan, now in her second year at Drew, saw nothing but success in her first year of coaching. She served as an assistant coach for both the field hockey and women's lacrosse teams in 1991-92, and helped lead each team into postseason play.

Dolan's main objective this season will be to replace last year's leading scorer, Missy Della Russo, as well as forwards Susan McNulty and Kara Schermerhorn, if Drew is to be competitive.

Three major scoring threats are returning for 1992, however. Seniors Jessica Platt and Tanya Meck lead the list of returning offensive players for the Rangers. Platt and Meck, who are co-captains this year, ranked second



Darcy Parish/Asst. Photography Editor

The field hockey team prepares for what should be an excellent 1992 season.

and third on the team in scoring last season and were named MAC-Northeast all-stars.

Sophomore Cara Williams also returns to aid the offense. Williams, who was last season's top first-year scorer, tallied 7 goals and had 9 assists in her rookie season, and could be the team's star of the future.

Platt and Meck, with their experience, will lead the team on the field this year. But they are also making a name for themselves in the record books.

Platt can become the first athlete in Drew history to have scored 100 points in both field hockey and women's lacrosse.

Last season Platt scored 9 goals while contributing a school-record 13 assists, for a total of 31 points. She could become just the third person in Drew history to score 100 points in field hockey, joining Lorraine Maloney, who scored 166 from 1986-89, and Missy Della Russo, who scored 106 from 1988-91.

Meck is also moving into the career scor-

ing lists at Drew. She is ninth in career goals (16) and career points (42), and if Meck equals last year's output of 12 goals and 4 assists, she will move up to seventh on both lists.

Midfield may be a slight weakness for the team, as Meck's move to forward leaves three empty spots on the field. The team may have to depend on some first-year players, but that won't be a problem with the excellent crop of new recruits to bolster the midfield position.

Defense, which was also strong for the Rangers last season, looks to be strong again. The team only allowed 1.50 goals per game in 1991, and returns two starters as well as its top two goalies. Leading the defense will be juniors Kathleen Whelan and Christine Kirkpatrick. Kirkpatrick started all 17 games in which she appeared last season and led the team with seven defensive saves. Whelan started 19 games in 1991 on the backline and also moved up to score a goal and assist on

two others.

"The defense looks really good," Meck said. "Christine (Kirkpatrick) is going to play sweeper, and she's an excellent deep defender. Also, Tami (Hineline) looks better than ever."

First-year player Megan Lukasavage has also played well on defense, as well as sophomore Deanna Gallagher, who lends some more experience to what should be another good defense.

Junior Tami Hineline returns for another season at goaltender after starting 19 of the 20 games last year. Hineline, in her first year as a goalie, had a 1.44 goals against average and a .831 save percentage on the year, as well as 6.5 shutouts.

An impressive cast of first-year players is on hand, as well, to bolster the team's bench.

"We're going to depend on a couple of them for starters," Meck said. "We may be a young team on paper, but the first-year players are playing really well. They may be young, but they do have experience already."

Meck's move from midfield to forward has necessitated the use of three new players at the midfield position. Indeed, many players have moved to different positions this season. A scrimmage Tuesday night was the first chance most had to try out their new positions in game play.

Meck added, "At the scrimmage last night, we were learning how to work together. A lot of the first-year players are playing a different position than in high school, but they're adjusting well."

The smooth adjustment of the new players is an encouraging development for a team that needs all its parts working together.

Last season may just have been a prelude to what this team can accomplish, and with continued excellent play, this could be a breakthrough season.

The Rangers face Manhattanville College tomorrow at 9 a.m., and then King's College (NY) faces Vassar College at 11 a.m. The consolation and championship follow at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m., respectively.

## Men's soccer fights to a 3-1 start

**Liz Arbittier**  
Staff Writer

After a nine-day preseason, the men's soccer team proved that it was primed and ready to begin the season by delivering a 2-0 win over Ramapo College to its fans Wed., Sept. 2.

The game was the first of six consecutive games that will be played on the home turf within the first two weeks of the fall season. Of the 21 shots taken on the Ramapo goalkeeper, junior Andy Scaer scored both goals against the internationally mixed team.

First-year student David Cicciorico said, "I think that we took the game for granted a little bit. We probably could have won by a wider margin."

The Rangers fought hard against the visiting Rutgers-Newark Raiders at the Drew Fall Festival Saturday, prevailing in the end, 2-1.

The Raiders played an extremely aggressive game from the start, and the first goal of the game was not scored until nearly 43 minutes into the first half. This, the only point in the first half, was scored for the Rangers by junior Eric Beiter and assisted by junior Rob Kenyon.

The two teams battled long after halftime with no scoring, when Rob Kenyon had an unassisted goal 33 minutes into the second half.

It seemed as if the Rangers were going to come away with another shut-out, but with only 1:12 left on the clock in the second half, the Raiders pumped a ball into the goal bringing the final score to Rangers, 2, Raiders, 1, which qualified the Rangers to play Elizabethtown in the final of the Fall Festival.

With the victory over Rutgers-Newark



Karl Langdon/Photography Editor

Drew Lochli on the bench after receiving a red card against Elizabethtown.

still fresh in their minds, the Rangers progressed to the finals, where they met Elizabethtown, ranked fourth in the nation

in Division III.

With approximately nine minutes left in the first half, the Bluejays, who outshot and

outpassed the Rangers, scored their first goal.

The Rangers took the field after halftime appearing to have pulled together during the break. Within 13 minutes, however, the Rangers gave up a penalty goal to the Jays.

After receiving a yellow card earlier in the game for aggressiveness, the referee gave sophomore Drew Lochli a red card, when he plowed an opponent as he left the field, which resulted in an automatic ejection for Lochli.

Although the Rangers came on to try to get a score on the board, Elizabethtown scored again with 13 minutes left in the game, bringing the final score to 3-0.

Sophomore Ramsey Salameh said, "We didn't keep our composure during the game. We hustled hard, but we didn't put the ball on the ground. They took it from us every time."

The Rangers pulled themselves together for their game against Hunter College and trounced the visitors with a final score of 9-0, the Ranger's largest margin of victory since they posted a 9-0 win against Delaware Valley College in 1990.

Scaer and Drew Lochli each had a hattrick against Hunter while Kenyon, Salameh, and junior Jeff Bryan had one score each.

"The practices we had before Hunter helped a lot," Salameh said. "We worked hard on keeping the ball on the ground all over the field."

First-year student Pete Pappalardo agreed, "Hunter was a good game to build our confidence. We worked on things that needed to be worked on, and it showed."

**RANGER NOTES:** The Rangers look to improve their record against Centenary on the turf 7 p.m. Saturday. Drew continues their homestand Tuesday when they host Delaware Valley at 4 p.m.