

# The Acorn

SERVING THE  
DREW COMMUNITY  
FOR 65 YEARS

VOL. LXV NO. 3

MADISON, NEW JERSEY

SEPTEMBER 18, 1992

## General education, credits under review

Jenny Frazier  
News Editor

The General Education Committee, under the supervision of the Dean's Council, is currently re-evaluating two major curricular issues. The general education requirements and the credit assignment to courses are under review, according to Dean of the College of Liberal Arts Paolo Cucchi.

The General Education Committee, comprised of faculty and student representatives, is technically a subcommittee of the Dean's Council, which is the elected governing body of the College. The Dean's Council makes major policy and curricular recommendations to the faculty.

According to Cucchi, the Committee's role in this reconstruction is still a preliminary one. Currently the members are trying to come up with specific objectives and a strategy for their goals, but no decisions have been made yet.

"Right now we are at the point where we are beginning to put down a list of objectives that we want the general education requirements to fulfill," Cucchi said. "Then we can come up with a structure and the courses will flow out of those objectives."

Cucchi said he hopes the committee will have more specific plans with more concrete ideas by next month, but he said student input is essential for realizing those objectives which would be most beneficial to the college.

"Once we formulate some direction and have something to talk about with students, we really want to disseminate this information and work with students," he said.

Student Government Association President Gabe O'Hare, the student representative on the Dean's Council, said the Academic Advising Committee will function as the student representatives for the General Education Committee.

"It is essential that we have a student



Photo courtesy of Oak Leaves.

**Dean of the College of Liberal Arts Paolo Cucchi proposes changes in curriculum.**

perspective because these changes will directly affect students," O'Hare said. "With students working with the administration and faculty, this whole process will be less of a hurdle."

Some of the modifications that the committee has been looking into are trying to find a way for distribution requirements to become more flexible and, according to Cucchi, eliminate unrelated courses that students must take "just to get them out of the way."

"We would like general education to be more than cafeteria-type distribution requirements ... the way you have them now where you pick one class from one column one from another, and the two are not inter-related," Associate Dean of the College of Liberal Arts Barbara Salmore said. "Gen-See CREDITS, page 8

## Democrats campaign

F. Brett Weigl  
Assistant News Editor

As the 1992 Presidential election campaign progresses, a group of Drew students supporting Governor Bill Clinton have become directly involved in the political process. The group seeks to spread Clinton's message and generate votes for the Democratic presidential candidate.

Drew Clinton/Gore Campaign Chair Gabriel Brenner said the organization he

heads now numbers 65 volunteers and is growing. "The Clinton campaign people say the

Drew campaign is the best one in the state," Brenner said.

According to Brenner, he became involved in the campaign by a convoluted route. "I worked this summer in Washington, DC for a conservative think-tank ... and got very interested in campaign management," Brenner said he then called the Clinton/Gore campaign headquarters and volunteered for work in the organization.

Senior Mike DiGenova, president of College Democrats, is encouraging people to vote Nov. 3. He said College Democrats is helping the Clinton/Gore organization as much as possible.

"We try to combine resources and people, since we are the organization for Democrats all-year around. We are trying to get people involved in politics," DiGenova said.

Student involvement is crucially important to the Drew Clinton/Gore campaign, according to Brenner. He said polling done by the campaign suggested

that undecided voters on campus outnumber those who have committed to a candidate. Among those who have decided, Clinton supporters outnumber Bush supporters by a three-to-one margin.

Senior Becky Baird, a Clinton/Gore volunteer who has been doing media relations work for the campaign, became involved in the group because of Clinton's stance on issues such as abortion, women's rights, the environment, and health care.

*Clinton will bring the general sense of change we need. People our age can relate to him more easily than someone like Bush, who's ... out of touch.*

—Becky Baird  
Senior

"Clinton will bring the general sense of change we need," she said. "People our age can relate to him more

easily than someone like Bush, who is ... out of touch."

DiGenova said he supports Clinton because he has "the plan and the agenda ... that will take America into the '90s and beyond." He cited Clinton's strong emphasis on universal health care and the stimulation of the economy in order to create jobs.

The Drew Clinton/Gore campaign recently participated in a protest at a local Bush campaign rally at Fort Monmouth. Brenner said the volunteers who went were "very enthusiastic and responsive."

In addition, the group will host Ona Spiradellis, the Democratic candidate for the House of Representatives from the local district, Fri., Sept. 18, at 8 p.m. She will speak in the Baldwin-Haselton courtyard.

This weekend, members of the Clinton/Gore campaign will travel to Sandy Hook Beach to aid in cleaning the beach. They will have the opportunity to See DEMOCRATS, page 8

## Haselton architect chosen; construction to begin in March

Joanna Lobo  
Assistant News Editor

After reviewing the presentations of four architects, Spillman Farmer Architecture was chosen to renovate Haselton Hall, according to Director of Facilities Operations and Project Management Steve Weiser.

The decision was made by Weiser and the Residence Life Subcommittee of the Presidential Planning Committee. The committee consisting of both students and faculty is chaired by Associate Dean of Student Life Laure Paul. Other members include Director of Women's Studies Wendy Kolmar, Assistant Director of Residence Life Karen Fontana, Associate Professor of Physics Jim Supplee, junior Jeff DuBois, and sophomores Scott Megill and Janine Walits.

According to Weiser, Spillman Farmer Architecture was chosen because its "interior layout was most flexible for changing occupancy needs." The plan, called the Haselton Flex Plan, is designed to make it possible to accommodate suites, theme houses, or standard rooms.

An elevator will be implemented to make

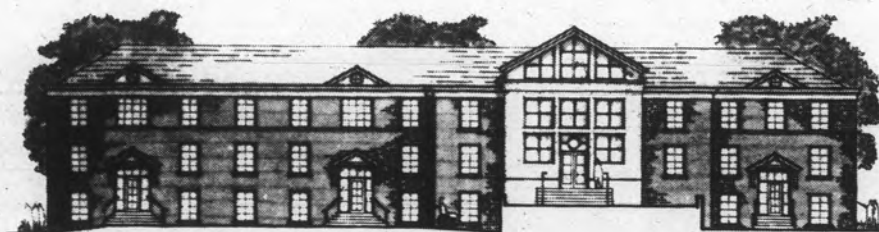
the building more accessible. In addition, the bathrooms will be relocated out of the hallways. The building will have a peaked roof rather than a flat roof, and a new entrance way will also be constructed, according to Weiser.

A meeting between Spillman Farmer and the representatives took place Thurs., Sept. 17. The group reviewed the blueprints submitted by the various architects and discussed the different plans. Among the issues discussed was the possibility of a fourth-floor lounge if the budget allows.

The proposals will be shown to various student groups, and another meeting will take place Thursday. Following that meeting will be a budgetary meeting where accommodations will be made to stay within the budget.

Construction will begin in March, and Haselton will be available for occupancy next fall, Weiser said.

Spillman Farmer is the same architectural firm responsible for the renovations of Mead Hall and Great Hall. The firm was chosen from a group of four who made their presentations last week.



West Elevation

The proposed design for the renovated Haselton Hall. Construction will begin in March and it will be available for residency next fall.



## NEWSBRIEFS



## O'SULLIVAN LECTURES ON RAPE AWARENESS

As part of Rape Awareness week, Bloomsburg College Professor of Social Psychology Chris O'Sullivan lectured about sexual assault and violence towards women on Sept. 8 in University Center Room 107. O'Sullivan, who is also a consultant for the women's rights division of the A.C.L.U., explained reasons for the problems and presented strategies for avoiding situations that could lead to sexual assault.

O'Sullivan learned about the problems facing gang rape victims through a case that occurred at Michigan State University where she was conducting post-doctoral research. A 17-year old woman testified in court that she was raped nine times by seven male students over the course of an hour, after they had gotten her drunk. When the men were finished, they ordered the woman to leave.

"What I found shocking was that the character witnesses apparently felt comfortable testifying that the young men were incapable of rape but were perfectly capable of doing all these things—having sex with a woman in a very ugly way," O'Sullivan said.

Women should not assume they are immune to assault, nor should they allow men to insult or demean other women. "If you're a woman," she explained to women, "you can't stand outside the victimization of other women and say, 'It's something that happens to them, it couldn't happen to me.'"

—The Acorn News Service

## KEAN AND GOULD TO ADDRESS US/A THURSDAY

University President Tom Kean and Vice President or Academic Affairs Eric Gould will address the University staff and administration group (US/A) Thursday at 11:30 a.m. in U.C. 107. All university employees are invited for the discussion. A question and answer session will follow.

—The Acorn News Service

## FORUM ON VIOLENCE AND RESISTANCE ON TUESDAY

A faculty forum entitled "Reflections on Violence and Resistance" will be introduced by University President Tom Kean at the inaugural event of the Common Theme Project in Great Hall at 7:30 p.m. Professor of Political Science Doug Simon will moderate this faculty forum.

—The Acorn News Service

## SPOTLIGHT ON AFRICAN CULTURE

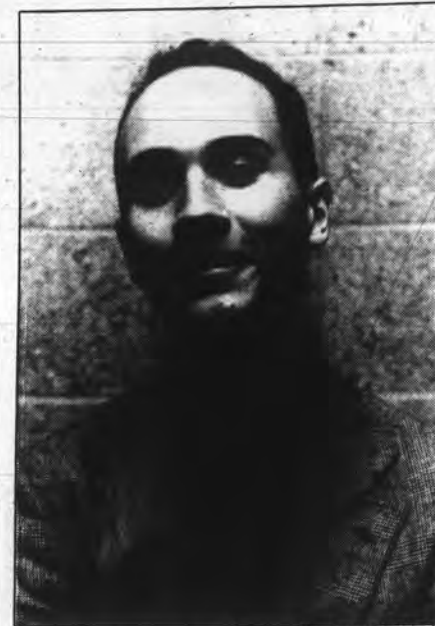
"Masakhane," a South African cultural night will be held in the Parish Hall of St. Peter's Episcopal Church, South Street, Sat., Sept. 26. The event will feature a talk by a visiting South African bishop, the Rt. Rev. Winston Ndungane.

—The Acorn News Service

# S.G.A. sets agenda for year

Communication with administration cited as main goal

Larry Barisciano  
Staff Writer



Student Government President Gabe O'Hare is a student representative on the Dean's Council.

Student Government Association, under the leadership of President Gabe O'Hare, is ready to begin its work for the 1992-93 academic year now that Senate elections are complete. Increasing communication on campus tops the list of S.G.A.'s goals for the year.

According to O'Hare, a major problem for students in past years has been the lack of a forum for their concerns. "When students have a problem or a complaint, they often do not know where they should go or who they should speak with to resolve it," O'Hare said. S.G.A. plans to increase communication between the students and the administration to help students know exactly what administrator to see about their problem.

In order to get information to the students, S.G.A. plans to compile a dictionary, similar to *Daniel's Dictionary*. According to O'Hare, "It will be primarily devoted to informing students of who to see for certain problems, as well as other insider information that students might not be aware of otherwise."

Another aspect of the proposed student guide will be a detailed look at the structure of University President Tom Kean's office. O'Hare said it will describe the organization of the Office and what type of problems should be brought to the attention of the President.

The S.G.A. Dictionary will be continually updated from year to year to provide correct information.

Over the summer, the organization worked with the administration to ensure that all decisions regarding student life would be presented and discussed with the S.G.A. to get the students' point of view. O'Hare said this increased communication "is definitely going to reduce the tensions between students and administrators that often arises with certain decisions."

O'Hare said S.G.A. also hopes to increase communication between itself and the student body. S.G.A. is planning to post minutes from their meetings on E-mail, providing every student with easy access to the minutes, and hopefully facilitating more student input into the issues which affect the student body. "The organization is working with the Media Resource Center to videotape S.G.A. meetings for broadcast on the University cable TV channel," O'Hare said.

Crucial to increased communication is improving dialogue between the students and the board of trustees, O'Hare said. Currently there is only one student with advisory

status on the board, and that person is only there through Kean's wishes. According to O'Hare, S.G.A. has been working to have an official student representative on the board. Whether or not this representative will have voting power will be determined later.

Another major goal of the S.G.A. is to resolve the problems associated with the new gym, according to O'Hare. "While the new gym is under construction, students don't have access to facilities, such as a pool, weight room, and dance studio, which the students are entitled to receive as part of their tuition," O'Hare said.

The local Y.M.C.A. in Madison is cooperating with Drew by offering a discount membership rate of \$160/yr. O'Hare said S.G.A.'s position concerning this issue is that these services should be offered to students free of charge, and it is the university's responsibility to pay for the membership or to work something out with the Y.M.C.A. "We plan to pursue this issue until it is resolved," O'Hare said.

Other projects S.G.A. is working on include AIDS testing for students, a series of social consciousness programs, and a special televised "Rock the Vote" special to be aired on MTV.

S.G.A. held elections for Senate Monday, Sept. 14. First-year senator was one of many positions that were voted on. O'Hare said he is especially optimistic about the first-year senators because they are coming to Drew

with open minds and may be more objective than upperclass students.

In a meeting of the Senate yesterday, senior Alex Yaggy was confirmed as Executive Secretary of the S.G.A. by a unanimous vote. O'Hare said the Cabinet has been very busy dealing with issues such as the usage of sinks by residents of McClintock Hall and the availability of gym facilities for students during construction of the new Athletic Center.

In addition, all senators will attend Leadership Training Day on Sunday in University Center Room 107. They will learn about basic leadership skills, how to talk to their constituents, and how to run a meeting. Senators are required to sit on at least one S.G.A. committee as well.

Other S.G.A. activities include a food drive for the victims of hurricanes in South Florida and Kauai. S.G.A. will receive money equivalent in value to the number of daka meals given up and will then donate the money towards food for the hurricane victims.

O'Hare was very positive about S.G.A.'s role in the year to come. "If what I have seen so far is any indication, I think S.G.A. can look forward to a very active role in important issues this year."

## '92-93 Senate

Elections for residence hall and special program senators were also held. The winners are as follows:

Theme Houses—Barbara Yale  
C.U.E.—Ronald Sirois  
Hurst—Susan Saunders  
McClintock—Doug Swain  
Hannan House—Megan McAuliffe  
Tolley—David Krajacic and Clarisse Messemmer  
Riker—Pedra O'Reilly and Ilan Gluzman  
Brown—Jessica Fulginiti and Wayne Thomas  
Holloway—Allan Ilias and Paul Bonfanti  
Hoyt—Don Enright and Jonathan Mollod  
Welch—Mike Press and Joanna Harmon  
Commuter—Jessica Stanley and Samantha Munson  
Foster—Victor Afanador  
Baldwin—Kiersten Johnson and Tracy Challies

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## Election '92



Did everyone read the newspapers and watch the news this week? Does everyone know what's been happening on the campaign trail? No? Well, read on. As promised, *The Acorn* will be keeping you up to date on the 1992 presidential campaign from now until election day, Nov. 3. We've told you what the candidates' platforms are, now we'll fill you in on what they're doing from week to week.

**President George Bush.** President Bush spoke to a group of loggers in Washington Tuesday. He vowed to block renewal of the Endangered Species Act

unless it is toned down and takes into account jobs and the economy while protecting endangered species. "It's time to put people ahead of owls," he said, referring to the spotted owl, an endangered species at the center of a battle between environmentalists, who want to preserve its habitat, and members of the logging industry, who want to keep their jobs.

Wednesday, Bush addressed the National Guard Association. Many expected him to attack Clinton's draft record, but instead he merely hinted at Clinton's lack of ability to lead the military without the benefit of military experience.

Thursday, Bush spoke from the White House on his newly proposed family leave plan. He is proposing to offer \$500 million in tax credits, up to \$1,200 per employee, to companies with less than 500 employees offering emergency family leave. However, Bush is still threatening to veto the Family Leave Act that has already been passed by Congress, which would require businesses with more than 50 employees to provide them with unpaid leave in the event of family emergencies.

**Governor Bill Clinton.** Following Bush campaign threats of attacks on his draft record, Governor Clinton made a last minute schedule change and addressed the National Guard Association Wednesday, directly following Bush's address. Clinton had previously turned down an invitation to speak to the Association. Since Bush did not mention the draft issue directly, Clinton ignored it also and focused on discussion of the economy.

Thursday, Clinton spoke from the site of the Los Angeles riots and discussed his economic plan to help the poor. He has a \$1.5 billion program to revive inner city areas, including the creation of "community development banks" to stimulate urban investment and federally subsidized savings accounts for the poor.

**Presidential Debates.** The first presidential debate, scheduled for next week, has been canceled after the Bush campaign refused to accept the new debate format.

The bipartisan Commission on Presidential Debates changed the format of the debates to include three debates with only one moderator asking questions. The Bush campaign refused to participate unless the Clinton campaign agreed to revert back to the debate format used in 1988, in which three panelists posed questions during two debates.

The Bush campaign claims that the new format would encourage sparring between candidates, since the exchange between the two would be more direct than in the panelist format.

The Clinton campaign claims that Bush is avoiding the new format because he is afraid

the single moderator will follow up the questions more deeply than the panelists were able to, making it difficult to avoid probing questions. The Clinton campaign has said that Clinton will most likely be at the site of the debate with or without Bush's attendance.

**The History of the Draft Issue.** Early in the campaign, Clinton explained the issue of his draft status by saying that he was deferred for the four years he was at Georgetown University and was only eligible for the draft for a short amount of time. He said he drew a high number, and was lucky not to be called.

In February, however, *The Wall Street Journal* printed an article stating that Clinton gained a deferment after his time at Georgetown by promising to attend the University of Arkansas Law School and enroll in the R.O.T.C. program, which would again make him ineligible for the draft. He agreed to this but instead attended Yale Law School.

Clinton said he changed his mind about the deferment because he decided that "it would be wrong to take the R.O.T.C. deferment when other young men [I] knew where taking their chances on the draft."

"I had high school classmates who were already dead. I decided it was an inappropriate thing to do," Clinton said. When he informed the R.O.T.C. that he wasn't coming, he was again eligible for the draft. The conflict is over the exact date he informed them that he was not coming; Clinton said he told them of his decision in September or October, others said it was December.

The issue remained quiet until April, when *The Los Angeles Times* printed excerpts of letters from Clifford Jackson, a Fulbright Scholar at Oxford while Clinton was there as a Rhodes Scholar. The letters said that he and Clinton "put together an aggressive campaign to secure the R.O.T.C. slot after Mr. Clinton received an induction notice in late April 1969."

This was the first time an induction notice was mentioned. Clinton said he hadn't thought it was important, and that he received the notice after the call-up date so his call-up was delayed until July 28. During this time he secured the R.O.T.C. deferment.

Jackson's charges remain unproven, and Clinton continues to deny them.

**Polls.** A *New York Times* poll Wednesday reported that 49 percent of people polled support Clinton and 37 percent support Bush. 63 percent of adults polled said they're in a worse position financially now than they were four years ago. Only 1 percent said the campaign should emphasize "family values."

\*All quotes taken from *The New York Times*.

—Rebecca Salay  
Assistant News Editor

# THE WEEKEND MOVIES HAVE MOVED TO LC 28

Sept. 18-20  
Sept. 25-27  
Oct. 2-4  
Oct. 9-11  
Oct. 16-18  
Oct. 23-25  
Oct. 30-Nov. 1  
Nov. 6-8  
Nov. 13-15  
Dec. 4-6  
Dec. 11-12

Father of the Bride  
J.F.K.  
The Hand that Rocks the Cradle  
Article 99  
Fried Green Tomatoes  
Honey I Blew Up the Kid  
Cape Fear  
Lethal Weapon 3  
Pinnocchio  
Batman Returns  
Beauty and the Beast

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER OF DREW UNIVERSITY

**The Acorn**

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## Lead Editorial

## The Compassion Gap

Last year a very disturbing story came out of the University of Maryland. Supposedly, a student had gone to the school's health center and said that she was ill. The infirmary, not wanting to deal with the situation, simply told the student to go home and get some rest. The next day, the student was found dead in her room. Did the infirmary do everything they could to help the woman? Maybe they did—but perhaps with a little more compassion and a more thorough medical examination, her life could have been saved.

It may be hard to imagine something like this happening at Drew, but as anyone who has been to Drew's infirmary lately can tell you, something is wrong with our health services. Much of what is wrong is blamed on lack of funding. Recent cutbacks in Health Services' budget explains a lot, like shorter hours and a charge for Dimetapp. And to its credit, Health Services has made an effort to overcome money problems by starting good programs like peer sexual-health education. The wellness program and free AIDS testing also show a strong desire to keep students healthy. But this is not the whole story.

When funding is cut to an organization that provides human services, it is extremely tempting to blame each and every problem on lack of money. Recently there have been many stories about students who waited an hour-and-a-half for help and were told to come back later. Students who were clearly sick have been told they aren't, and students who have injuries have been told they don't. Budget cuts may be to blame for some of these problems, but it should not become the catch-all excuse used to explain every problem.

Health Services has demonstrated vision and creativity in attacking budget cuts by instituting programs to help prevent illness, but they must remember their primary function is to help students once they become ill. Many of Health Services' problems could be improved by putting back the funds cut in recent years, and we recommend that the administration do all it can to increase funding to Health Services so it can stay open 24 hours and once again supply Dimetapp for free.

But a compassion gap, which many students have noticed, won't be solved by funneling money back into Health Services. It is a problem that can only be solved by making sure that nurses and doctors genuinely care about the students who come to see them. Close the compassion gap and make sure the kind of tragedy that occurred in Maryland doesn't happen here.

## Common Sense Prevails

Kudos and congrats to the Madison Fire Department for finally coming to their senses. Last year's ruling by the M.F.D. that at least one fire truck had to respond to every fire alarm at Drew was one of the stupidest things to come down Route 24. The rule forced students to stand outside in the cold and wait more than half-an-hour while Madison fire trucks arrived on campus with sirens blazing simply to shut off false alarms. Protecting the safety of students is one thing, but Madison's fire policy bordered on insane.

But after much pleading by Public Safety and Vice President for Finance and Business Affairs Mike McKitish, the Madison Fire Department has finally agreed to wait three minutes before responding to a fire alarm at Drew. This new policy should allow Public Safety enough time to determine whether the alarm was set off by mistake, and inform the M.F.D. Not only does the change in policy make our lives easier, but it also goes a long way toward improving community relations. We applaud both sides for letting common sense prevail and hope it starts a trend across the Drew Community.

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

## READER'S FORUM

## President Kean disappointed with Acorn's lead-ed

To the Editor:

I was sincerely disappointed by the editorial in the last issue of *The Acorn*. Not because it questioned my actions. That's happened before and will, I expect, happen many times in the future. That's an editorial writer's privilege. What disappointed me were facts unverified and opinions based on those facts. This is journalism not worthy of a good college newspaper.

Let me give a few examples. *The Acorn*: Kean is spending a lot of his time fund-raising for Bush. Fact: I am doing no such fund-raising for Bush. *The Acorn*: The Republican platform condemned homosexuality. Fact: It does not. *The Acorn*: Kean voted for such a statement. Fact: Not true. In fact, I did not support the platform. *The Acorn*: Kean supports anti-gay rhetoric. Fact: There were statements made by individuals that I considered homophobic and which I condemned in both TV interviews and in the written press. There are other errors of fact which I will bring to the editors' attention if they have an interest.

Finally, in a burst of incongruity *The Acorn* accuses me of allowing "reporters to harass and disturb" a student "by allowing cameras and reporters on campus." Come now. Read the First Amendment. We had no right to forbid the press from public areas of campus. We did bar all non-public buildings to reporters, which our lawyer informed us we could do. My only comment to this day on the controversy was that my job was to protect the privacy of any Drew student to the best of my ability.

You have the right to question my choice of candidates. I've known George Bush for 25 years and consider him a good and decent man and a good President. If you don't, you have every right to say so, and that would have been a legitimate

editorial.

You can question my right to support any candidate as a college president. Maybe the position should be neutered like a judgeship. That, too, would have made a reasonable editorial although I strongly disagree. Above all a college president ought to set an example of full political involvement as should others on the campus.

But these weren't your points. You chose to write an editorial based on errors of fact, some of which you could have cleared up simply by reading the work of your own reporter in his interview with me earlier in the paper.

I don't write this eagerly. I admire *The Acorn* and have recently held it up to colleagues as an example of responsible college journalism. It is perhaps your proud history that makes last week's editorial so disappointing.

Thomas H. Kean  
University President

*ed. note: President Kean contends that the Republican Platform does not condemn homosexuality, but the facts suggest otherwise. From the platform: "We oppose any legislation or law which legally recognizes same-sex marriages and allows such couples to adopt children or provide foster care. Moreover we oppose efforts... to include sexual preference as a protected minority receiving preferential status under civil rights statutes... We support the continued exclusion of homosexuals from the military as a matter of good order and discipline."*

Kean also says that he did not support the platform, but a representative from the New Jersey Republican Headquarters told *The Acorn* that Kean did not vote against, nor did he abstain, when the NJ delegation voted on the platform.

## Clinton has facts to back up his bid for presidency

To the Editor:

Of course, how could the Bush administration have missed the economy? Voters didn't. A recent *New York Times*/CBS News Poll found 77 percent of registered voters disapproved of the way Mr. Bush has handled the economy. Only 17 percent actually approved of the job.

If Clinton can maintain a focus on economic issues there will soon be a new President of the United States. Bill Clinton and Al Gore have a real plan to rebuild America's communication, transportation, and environmental systems to create millions of new high-wage jobs.

Meanwhile George Bush has proposed \$10

billion in cuts in the federal student loan program in order to fund his plan to give tax cuts to the rich. Bill Clinton has a plan that would give every student the right to borrow for college. Students would pay back their loans by paying a small percentage of their income over time, or by serving their communities for two years as teachers, police officers, or peer counselors.

If this doesn't sway your vote, consider this. Seven million recent college graduates are living at home facing the worst job market in 50 years. Register to vote. It's your right! It is your future.

Gabe Brenner  
Senior

## The Great Swamp threat

The environment is everywhere, it concerns everyone and everything (or at least it should). The populace should not only worry about what is happening on the large scale, but focus in on small-scale destruction as well. Everyday more and more of our surroundings are destroyed and not enough is done to refurbish the land. Why can't something be done to preserve the precious wilderness, forest, oceans, lakes, streams, and other biosystems on this planet? What can be done?

EARTH, AIR,  
WIND, FIRE

Kelly Scanton  
Assistant Opinions Editor

Politicians try to make an effort to protect and save the environment and its inhabitants by making policies and signing bills, but it is not enough. Many environmental issues are too overwhelming for any one person to make a difference. Petitions can be signed and rallies can be organized, but how else can every person make a difference? Well, here is the chance to make a difference.

In our backyard Drew has one of the 10 most endangered wilderness preserves in the United States. Located approximately five miles from Madison, the Great Swamp is a sanctuary for animals, plants, and an excellent spot for humans to visit. It sounds so perfect and it is protected, yet some people would like to build and develop in the area around it, therefore disturbing the environmental balance.

The Chatham Town Council would like to see sewage and runoff capacities to the Great Swamp increased to accommodate the development of a Prudential facility in Giralda Farms. What does this mean? Pru-

dential is permitted to build 1,000,000 more square feet onto the already existing Giralda area which would create about 6,000 new jobs. Great for the recession, but bad for the environment. There is also the proposal for low-income housing on other land in that area that Prudential claims it will pay for if the state permits them to build on the property. What about the increase in traffic, air pollution, and noise pollution? With such a large number of employees that may need to move into the surrounding areas, what will happen to housing costs? Is there even enough housing? For every good aspect of this proposal there is an equal if not a worse consequence.

The problem is this: Prudential, a money-rich, money-hungry company wants to build a new facility that just happens to be located near an endangered wilderness. They want to increase the amount of sewage and water run-off into brooks that flow through the swamp because it is the easiest way to go about the matter. The Great Swamp is not a mechanical trash can, but a natural creation of the Earth. The healing rate is twice that of the destruction rate.

To date, there are already problems with depleted, polluted, and flooded brooks and streams. The numbers of cars and buses that travel the roadways are high, and any further increase will result in a faster destruction of the roads and an increase in backstreet traffic. The secondary pollution from this increase in vehicles and people will affect not only the immediate area, but the surrounding towns, including Madison.

What the Great Swamp really needs are caring people to get upset over this issue. If the state of New Jersey, and more particularly Chatham Township, allow a national preserve to be abused and harmed, what will be next, the Zuck Arboretum?

Responsible journalism  
Media guards democracy

In a democratic society the primary role of the media is to be the watchdog of the government and all authority. Without a watchful and challenging media, the state becomes a totalitarian enterprise manipulating the public through a passive media. Unfortunately, that is the direction mainstream media in America is moving toward.



Larry Grady  
Editor-in-Chief

Authorities have always recognized that in order to control the public they must control the information the public receives. Though control of information is not as obvious today in America as it has been at other times and places, authorities silently and too easily have power over information released. The news media, corporations, and politicians are all to blame for this ill in our society.

Politicians are in the practice of giving prepared speeches and statements with the knowledge they will be covered in the news-

*Responsible journalism reads between the lines, comparing what is said to what actually happened.*

editor and the editor and the writer were fired. One week later the bank collapsed. George Bush himself was responsible for the firing of a reporter last spring who asked a question at a press conference the president didn't like. In another example of intimidation tactics used regularly to silence the media, Bush recently reprimanded a reporter from CNN who asked about Bush's extra-marital affairs (a story which has been on the news desk of every major paper for over two years) saying he didn't expect questions like that from CNN. Apparently, the president and most politicians only want nice questions and usually gets them from mainstream media.

It is the duty of all newspapers to challenge and to preserve the integrity of democratic society. Newspapers must break away from the controls that bind free reporting and journalists must keep from becoming passive receptors of the official line. Only then will the news be fair.

## Back in time...



Kelly Scanton  
Assistant Opinions Editor

For a university that prides itself on placing academics before athletics, it is a wonder that within the past 82 years we have gone through two gymnasiums and are building a third. No other buildings can claim such a record; not the residence halls, classrooms, laboratories, or even Mead Hall which had to burn to the ground before anyone paid any attention to it.

In 1910, a modern sports facility was erected on campus, the Bowne Gymnasium. The magnificent building contained a basketball court, indoor running track, lockers, and a swimming pool in the basement. By March of 1916, even the pious professors were playing basketball, and the University decided to initiate varsity sports.

The gymnasium-natorium withstood 30 years of intense games and rowdy crowds. Although the gym was not the best for seating capacity crowds on its balcony, students enjoyed having a recreational facility.

Unfortunately, by 1948 the gym was a hopeless relic; a once stylish form of entertainment gone awry. The popular basketball

games took place at the Madison High School gym, not exactly the most convenient place.

Sports for both men and women were played, but a more modern structure was needed if they were to continue. (Editor's note: Today the building is a quasi-professional looking theatre.)

January 16, 1958

A year's worth of construction went into the new Baldwin Auditorium-Gymnasium-Natorium. Named in honor of Donald R. Baldwin, a trustee of the University who gave a mere two million dollars to the project, the "modern structure incorporates the use of cinder blocks, brick, and glass, and was built at a cost of over \$900,000."

Handball courts, updated locker rooms with showers, bleachers, and a shiny basketball floor were all included in the bargain price. The school needed a new sports facility and by January, 1958, the Drew Community was charmed with the un-air conditioned gym.

A highlight of the edifice was its pool. It received much of its use from the Synchers, the synchronized women's swimming group. Believe it or not it was a popular sporting activity.

Kristen Deo  
Staff Writer

"Congratulations..."  
First-year student relives Drew experience

a schedule. Somehow course selection was never imagined to be so detailed and difficult.

College. Just one year ago that word seemed so distant. At the time, the hustling and busting of high school was enough, let alone thinking about college. Of course, everyone was being swamped with mail from everywhere on the map. For the most part, mail was placed in the circular file. There was no need to keep pamphlets on colleges in Australia. For whatever reasons, most high school seniors were undecided about which colleges to apply to. Then, once we had applied there was the never-ending wait for those acceptance letters. What a relief it was to be accepted, until you then had to choose which college was right for you. Choosing what college to attend was at times mind boggling.

Drew University has a prestigious name. A visit to the campus made a lasting impression. From the cordial employees of the University, to the quaint buildings, Drew seemed like a wonderful place to be. There was a certain aura at Drew University that wasn't present anywhere else. Not only was the campus itself stunning, but just beyond those black iron gates is a welcoming suburban area. I was convinced that this would be a fine institution to attend.

Then the acceptance letters arrived. There was that lurking fear of rejection. What a relief it was to read that letter which began "Congratulations..." Finally, the long haul was over. It was so relieving. College acceptance meant that there was a whole future ahead. There was a reception for all those students who were accepted to Drew. The representatives of the college gave an overview of Drew University academically. Then there was Spring Saturday, a very impressive day, as it presented an opportunity to meet professors first-hand and learn a great deal about student life on campus. There were so many clubs, sports and activities to join—truly something for everyone. Drew University became a school I had pride in, and I looked forward to becoming a part of it.

The realization of being a Drew student occurred at Orientation. At the one in June, we were confronted with many of the ins and outs of what college life is really like. It was a good time to bond with fellow students, new and old. The one experience of Orientation that will probably never be forgotten was choosing courses and compiling

Then came the actual day to move in, and everyone had their own memorable experience. The actual process of getting everything into the room took practically the entire day. The best feeling was recognizing faces of people that you met previously. Suddenly everyone had this new place to call home. For the most part, the consensus of feelings were a cross between rejoicing with freedom and anxiety of what college was truly going to present.

There were so many new things happening. We were all trying to meet people, get used to showering in a foreign place and experience all that was possible before classes began. Another thing that you learn about college is that you must stand in lines for practically everything. When you want to eat, you wait in line, and there seems to be so many selections, but that changes after the first week. Lines formed again when everyone hoarded to the bookstore to purchase textbooks. Then of course, the line for the telephones. You would think that phones never before existed on this Earth by the way everyone was panicking.

Just when things started to fall into place, the computers arrived. Not only did we have to wait in line, but connecting the machines was a nerve-racking experience. We had to load all those strange disks, and it wasn't like any other computer you had used in the past. Some upperclass students could make some extra money if they started a service which installed the computers for those who needed help.

For the most part, all of the technicalities of moving to a new school were taken care of after all of that. What lay ahead was a different type of experience. Attending classes seemed easy after all of the other adjustments. (I think—it is still quite early to tell.)

It has been said that "first impressions are lasting impressions," and for the most part that is true. Drew University has come alive. It is no longer that beautiful campus over in Madison, or the pictures from the brochures. Drew is now the school which we attend. We have to keep open minds to new things, ideas, and people. If Drew University is going to be as appealing to others as it has been to us, we have to become a part of the action. Let us set our goals high, strive for the best and spread our school spirit.



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April 10, 1992

Just recently, our campus has been blessed with a hole that is going to be the most modern gymnasium Drew has seen yet. Squash courts, a performance gym, natatorium, racquetball courts, a dance studio, weight training facility, an arcade, and a multi-purpose forum with seating for the whole town of Madison and then some is in the process of being constructed. It is going to be the most beautiful thing ever built and every other university will look at us and say, "Wow, they have a nice gym." By spring of next year the Drew campus will have muscles and great physiques.

Like the gyms of the past, this one is being built with the moneys of our trustees and all those who love Drew. But, start saving now because by the year 2015, Drew is going to need another gym to replace the outdated one that has yet to have any shape to it.





## CAMPAIGN '92

### Congress, lawyers made scapegoats in war against Clinton

Christopher Klein  
Staff Writer

Recently, President George Bush has been comparing himself to Harry Truman. (I'll refrain from using any clichés about Harry Truman being a friend of mine. I never knew the guy.) President Truman had a sign on his desk that read "The Buck Stops Here." Despite his comparison to Truman, Bush insists that the buck stops somewhere else, shifting the blame for the country's problems away from himself.

It appears Bush is declaring that as president he has little responsibility for the welfare of the nation. After all, the Bush-Quayle administration has blamed the Los Angeles riots on Murphy Brown, the "cultural elite," and Lyndon Johnson's Great Society programs. The administration did not think to view years of neglect of the inner cities and the failure to address problems in race relations as underlying reasons for the riots. Instead, a fictional character and a president who died almost 20 years ago were made scapegoats for the riots.

During the campaign, the president has tried to shift the blame for the nation's problems onto two sources: Congress and the law profession. Since the Republican National Convention, the president has spent a great deal of time criticizing lawyers, and claiming that Governor Bill Clinton is a protector of their interests.

While it is true that the judicial system is bloated and a litigious mentality has taken siege of this country, Bush's claim that the

judicial system is partly to blame for the country's recession is off the mark. However, these attacks are likely to continue because voters dislike lawyers more than anyone except, perhaps, politicians. The issue of judicial reform is not of supreme importance during the recession, but the president is trying to make it one because of the political mileage it gives him.

Lawyers aside, Bush's number one target throughout the campaign has been Congress. In his acceptance speech at the Republican National Convention, he blamed the "gridlock Congress" for the problems of the nation. He then took full credit for the passage of legislation such as the Clean Air Act and the People with Disabilities Act. Bush wants credit for successes of this country in the last four years, but he shies away from taking the blame for its failures.

In a year when voters are extremely cynical about politics, it will be very difficult for the president to convince the American public he deserves all of the credit and none of the blame.

In the 1948 presidential election, Harry Truman derided the "Do-Nothing Congress," but Bush cannot easily criticize the present Congress for doing nothing. Congress has passed numerous pieces of legislation that would have benefited the average American, but consistently ran into opposition from the Bush-Quayle administration. The administration has touted "family values," but Bush has opposed a family leave bill which would help the American family.

The president also vetoed an extension



of unemployment benefits designed to help those struggling during the recession. And Bush consistently fought a civil rights bill he said was a "quota bill" until finally signing it under political pressure. Even legislation such as the Clean Air Act have been weakened by the Bush administration after it passed through Congress and was signed by him.

The president has also criticized Congress for excessive spending which has contributed to the deficit. In the past couple of weeks, however, Bush has announced new spending programs that have made him appear more like Santa Claus than Harry Truman. For example, Bush has announced a \$2 billion program for job training, a \$755 million disaster aid program for farmers, and a \$1 billion subsidy for the Wheat Export Enhancement Plan.

He has also approved sales of F-16 fighter jets to Taiwan despite a long-standing ad-

ministration policy against it. He also sold many F-15 fighter jets to Saudi Arabia—sales that will preserve jobs in Texas and California. These spending programs make it very difficult for Bush to criticize Congress for increasing the deficit and to portray Clinton as a tax-and-spend liberal.

If the president is going to attack Clinton on the state of affairs in Arkansas, he also must accept criticism for the recession in the United States. Many people are struggling through these times, and they need real economic solutions.

The president needs to convince these people he has a definite plan with innovative ideas that will help them survive during the recession, but he has failed to do this. As unpopular as lawyers and congresspeople may be, blaming them for the problems of the country is not a satisfactory answer to angry voters.

## Bush's first term treated unfairly

Forget about the media, President has plan to turn country around

Meredith Conway  
Staff Writer

Researching in the library, I checked the periodical index to find articles on George Bush. Unable to find anything there, I physically went through every magazine from 1989 on (excluding magazines like *Popular Mechanics* and *Mademoiselle*), and there was not one article supportive of Bush, except for editorials in the *Wall Street Journal*.

George Bush has been getting an unfair rap. The current issue in the campaigns is the economy. A capitalistic economy has to fluctuate—that is normal. Bush made the one mistake of raising taxes. He went along with a small tax increase with the understanding that Congress would reduce federal spending. But the Democratic Congress has fallen back on their half of the agreement and Bush realizes that he made a mistake, which he has no intention of doing again.

I would rather see a president who made a small tax increase and realized it was a mistake, than a president who intends to increase taxes. If re-elected, Bush will not increase taxes in his second term. In fact, the only tax legislation he will pass will be tax cuts. The only escape from the recession is to cut the existing taxes and balance the budget. Bush is going to decrease government spending, including military spending, and he plans to cut one out of five military jobs over a period of five years. He wants to do it slowly so that many people will not be unemployed at once, shocking

the economy. The general opinion is that Bush has not done anything good for the economy. That does not, however, mean he has not tried.

Bush attempted to pass a bill which would have required Congress to create a balanced budget. If they did not, there would be automatic cuts in certain departments; but Congress would not pass it. The President of the United States is also not completely responsible for the federal budget; in fact, Congress is mainly responsible. Although the president suggests budget guidelines, the actual budget is written up by the Congress. Governor Bill Clinton, as governor of Arkansas, raised taxes over 50 times. What will happen if the Democratic Congress gets the chance to work with a Democratic president?

Many people say that Bush is too involved with foreign policy, but this is one of the most important parts of a president's job. He is the representative America sends to foreign countries, and comes to embody how many foreigners view the United States. Foreign countries have not cooperated with other presidents as well as they have with Bush. Although it was possible 100 years ago to turn our back on foreign affairs, today's communication technology and the trade agreements make this impossible.

In 1990, Bush combated Panamanian leader Manuel Noriega to stop drug trafficking and restore the original democratic government in Panama. Not only did he send troops to Panama, but he forced Noriega to surrender to American forces. In 1996

Hong Kong is going to once again become a part of China. Bush, once ambassador to China, suggested sanctions to force them to change their human rights policies. With the crumbling of the Berlin Wall and the reformation of the former Soviet Union, foreign policy is key in our country's economy and in our national security to become allies and to help these nations as they begin. This is a critical time and Clinton has no foreign policy experience.

The media has harshly judged the Bush campaign and has hardly judged the Clinton campaign. Everyone has heard how Quayle infringed upon our personal rights with his comments about Murphy Brown; however, little is heard of Gore's plan to bring censorship back. He wants to censor groups like Two Live Crew and Guns and Roses, and prevent certain age groups from buying these albums. In the infamous Spelling Bee incident the media forgot to mention the fact that there are two spellings for the word potato. Quayle realized his mistake as soon as he made it and quickly corrected himself; however, that clip did not make the news. I feel we should give Quayle credit for sticking to the campaign and not dropping out considering the constant ridicule he experiences.

In many ways, this presidential race is similar to Jimmy Carter's. When Carter was elected, people were weary of the Republicans running the government. Carter, like Clinton, was inexperienced with foreign affairs and most of the United States' connections to other countries, established by

Nixon, were severed as the nation began the early stages of the Cold War. As a result, the economy fell dramatically. The price of oil rose 576.13 percent, the price of gas rose 289.5 percent, and the cost of electricity rose 240.7 percent. Between 1976-1980 the rate of inflation increased 40 percent and seven million people were unemployed. At the beginning of Carter's term the United States had the highest standard of living. At the end of his term the United States had the fifth highest. This is proof that a Democratic president and a Democratic congress can spell nothing but disaster for our nation.

In my opinion, Bush is the only acceptable candidate. In Clinton's home state, education, the environment, and the economy have all deteriorated seriously during his term as governor. If he cannot run a state, how can people expect him to effectively run a country? Bush has foreign policy experience at a critical time for our country. Also, he cannot be held accountable for the lack of legislation concerning the economy as he attempted to pass bills that Congress would not let him.

To solve the deficit problem Bush has a plan which includes a box on tax forms that will give taxpayers the ability to give their taxes directly for paying off the federal debt. The media has been unfair and has misrepresented George Bush. I am afraid to see what will happen if Clinton, who intends to raise taxes, is combined with a Democratic congress. If Clinton is elected, there may be a national crisis.

## Health Services expands

Michelle Moyer  
Staff Writer

The Drew University Health Services Center has recently garnered national attention. Director Kathy Nottage was awarded a \$3.5 million grant over a five-year period by the New Jersey Collegiate Consortium for Health and Education, underwritten by the Centers for Disease Control. The grant will be used to fund a project entitled "The Wellness Wall," which will involve Drew in addressing national health goals such as AIDS prevention.

"The Wellness Wall" will be a mural designed on five floating pieces that will hang on a large hall in the Wellness Center portion of the Health Services Center.

Students will work in conjunction with professionals on the artistic design and execution. Volunteers from the student body will compete to participate in the project and will work closely with Drew's new part-time health educator Christine Shesler, the project's coordinator. Students will also be needed to assemble a planning committee.

Nottage, project director, said, "We are targeting toward the year 2000." She plans to incorporate different health goals into the mural, in the hope that students in the year 2000 will look at the mural and recognize what goals were accomplished.

The project may gain more publicity if other universities eventually replicate it. The N.J.C.C.H.E. is eager to sponsor the program because it is "a creative alliance between health and art."

Aside from the national attention, the Health Services is focusing inward. As a service to Drew students, the center will provide free, anonymous HIV testing Wednesday, between 9 a.m. and 9:30 p.m. Appointments will be taken over the phone, and callers will be assigned anonymous numbers. It is imperative for anyone who makes an appointment and cannot keep it to call and cancel, as there are only 60 spaces available.

Testing is free, and will be handled by staff members from Morristown Memorial Hospital AIDS Testing Center. The proce-



Director of Health Services Kathy Nottage will be directing the Wellness Wall Project.

cedure consists of a 20-minute group information session, a 10-minute individual counseling session, and blood withdrawal. Throughout the testing day, educational films will be shown in the Wellness Center.

Follow-up appointments October 15 will provide test results and additional counseling. Nottage recommends anyone who has been sexually active, had exposure to intravenous drugs, been tattooed, or otherwise is at high risk, be tested. If all spaces fill, free and anonymous testing is always available at Morristown Memorial Hospital. Students should call 971-8910 for appointments.

Another service that the Health Services provides is Hepatitis B vaccinations. Hepatitis B is a sexually transmitted disease contracted similarly to AIDS. The risk of contracting this disease is 30 times greater than that of contracting AIDS. Shots will be provided at cost, \$50 per shot for a three shot series. Students should call Health Services for appointments.

## Hoyt Hall party ban falsehood dispelled

Benita Jain  
Staff Writer

A request pertaining to parties and guests recently made by the Hoyt-Bowne Hall residence life staff to its residents was misinterpreted by some members of the Drew Community, resulting in confusion as to the status of weekend parties at Hoyt.

At a recent Hoyt floor meeting, a reference was made to "clearing out guests" by 2 a.m. on weekends as a part of the residence hall's 24-hour consideration hours policy, according to Hoyt Residence Director Maura Savage.

This request was misunderstood as meaning that all non-Hoyt residents had to leave the building by that time. Since Hoyt, the only residence hall without a quiet hours policy, is often the site of large parties on weekends, many students were concerned about the rumor.

After Student Government Association Vice President Arielle Lawson and Elections Chair Gretchen Behrens, both Hoyt residents, spoke to Savage about their concerns of the rumored party ban, Savage sent a voice mail message to all Hoyt residents in an effort to dispel the rumor. She said there is no written policy in effect about guests leaving the residence hall.

"It is a request to you folks to help us out and help the building out... It doesn't mean you can't have visitors or you can't have a party going on. We just ask that you be quiet," Savage said.

Behrens said this appeal to students "was fine as long as the people know it isn't a policy coming from [Director of Residence Life] John Ricci's office. The misunderstanding [came from] the way it was presented. It's a good way of making

large parties smaller."

"We're not going to evict anyone if they are not from Hoyt," Hoyt first floor Resident Assistant Michael Kifferly said. "This was blown out of proportion."

Kifferly said since the entire campus has a 2 a.m. to 7 a.m. quiet hours policy, the building cannot be overly loud. He said it would be easier to remedy any problems if the people involved were from Hoyt, and that if Hoyt's Living Council objected to the 24-hour courtesy hours policy, it would obviously be changed.

According to Savage, the reaction of Hoyt residents to the suggestion to tone down parties by 2 a.m. was positive. She said that the first floor, which is most affected by the request, felt that quieting parties after 2 a.m. would be beneficial.

One senior, who declined to be identified, agreed and said, "You have to respect everyone, not just the people having parties."

Another Hoyt resident, senior Amy Fija said, "I don't think it's okay. It's none of their business."

S.G.A. President Gabe O'Hare said S.G.A. has never encountered such a situation. "As far as I'm concerned, it's null and void," he said. "The residents of Hoyt are mostly old enough to go into battle, old enough to drink beer, and many can even buy beer. They don't need people telling them when to go to bed. It's ridiculous."

Because staff members have not attempted to disperse large gatherings at Hoyt, S.G.A. does not plan to take any action against the rumored policy at this time.

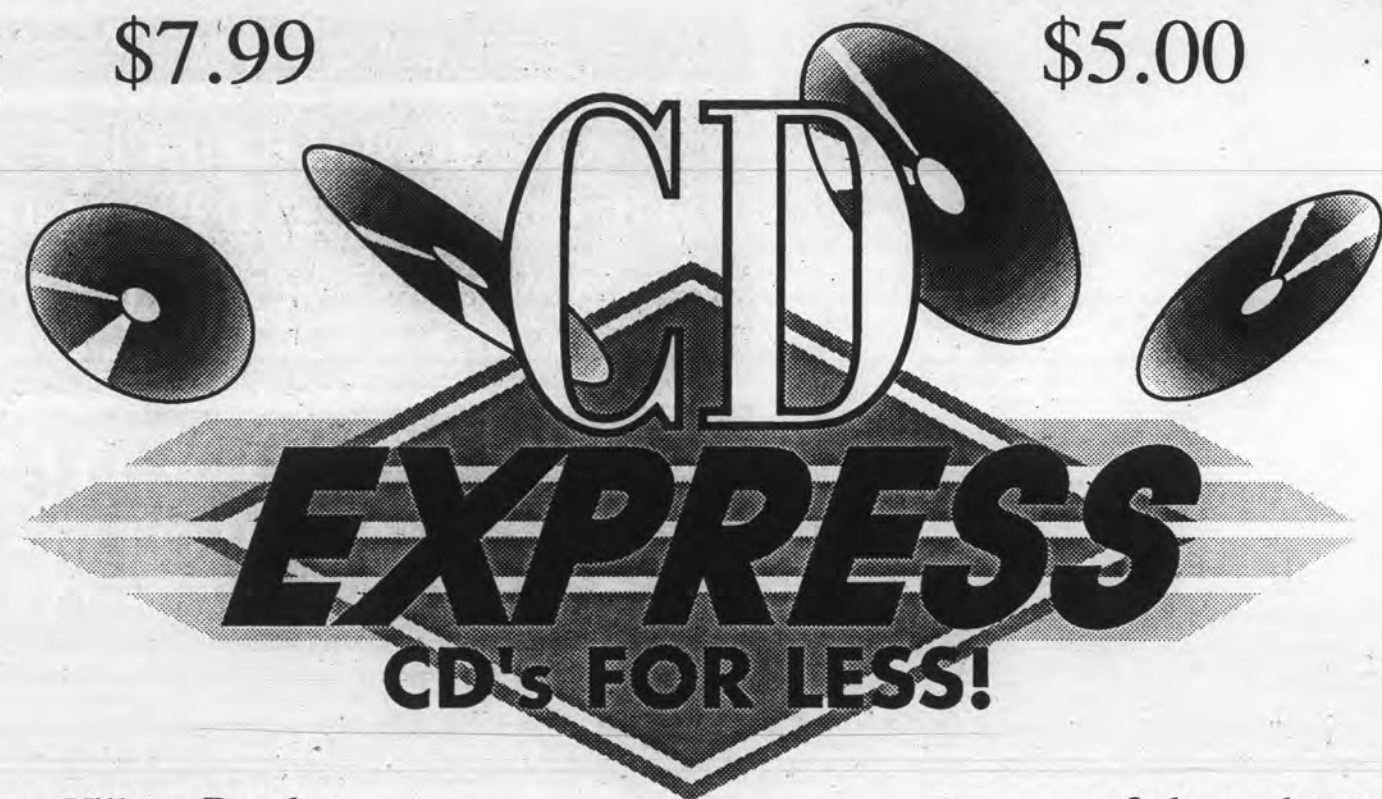
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## Good Weather



Monika Jaekle spends a leisurely Tuesday afternoon painting landscape behind Brothers College. The good weather has given many members of the Drew Community cause to take advantage of the pleasant atmosphere this "University in the Forest" provides free of charge.

Karl Langdon/Photography Editor

## Credit change considered

**CREDITS** from page 1

eral education should be more than that." Another suggestion is to make general education more of an inter-disciplinary process, with courses overlapping in different departments.

"An example would be a course with several professors attacking a problem from a multi-disciplinary perspective ... like the Common Theme idea," Salmore said.

A third modification being considered involves layering the general education throughout the four years, instead of increasing distribution requirements.

"We think students will love [the changes we're going to make]," Cucchi said. "We would like it to have fewer requirements which would make more sense and would be less rigid."

The other major curricular task the faculty is undertaking is to see if Drew can move from an average of five courses a semester worth three credits each to four courses a semester worth four credits each.

Cucchi said each class would still meet three hours a week, but more work would be

required of each class.

"We are not going to lose anything by switching to this system," Cucchi said. "This will alleviate some of the pressure placed on both students and professors with such a large course load. Professors and students will have more time to prepare for the classes and more will be learned in each class."

Cucchi said students will not be losing courses because each department is being asked to combine or rethink their structure. There will be fewer classes offered, Cucchi said, but there will be more focus.

"Ninety-five percent of the schools that are in our region are going by this four-four system," Salmore said. "Obviously there is something good about it, and we can only learn from their mistakes."

Cucchi said this idea is still in the planning stages, and he could not make a guess as to when it would be implemented.

"Ideally, we would like to make some sort of decision this year, maybe at the end of the fall semester, but it is too early to say," Cucchi said. "What we really want to do is work with students and get their input."

## DEMOCRATS

Continued from page 1

meet Gore while at the beach. Brenner said the campaign attempted to arrange an appearance of the band Blues Traveller at Drew, in conjunction with MTV Rock the Vote and College Democrats. Clinton/Gore and the College Democrats cannot sponsor the band to come to Drew, since MTV requested that the appearance be non-partisan. The Student Government Association may foot the bill, according to Brenner, but arrangements have not been finalized with the band or MTV.

The Drew Clinton/Gore campaign has also been running phone banks to try to identify Democratic and independent voters on campus, so they can send cam-

paign materials and information to people who will be receptive to it.

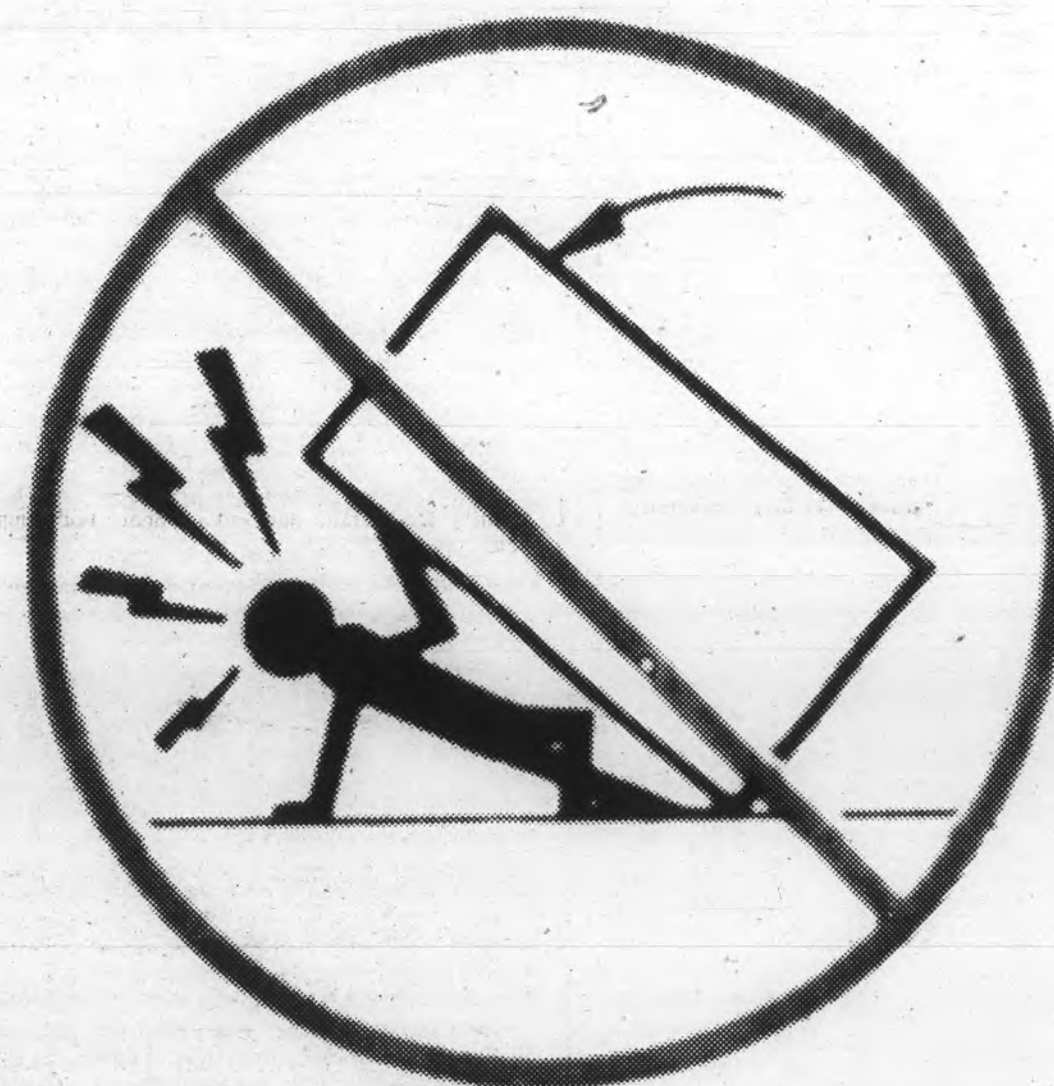
Brenner said he is not disturbed by University President Thomas Kean's role as state campaign chair for the Bush/Quayle campaign. "Having spoken to Kean about it, he seems very measured in his approach ... I really don't have any qualms about it, especially since he is a national political figure."

The Clinton/Gore campaign is also tentatively planning either a donation drive or a fundraiser with speaker Chuck Shulmer and dinner for later this semester.

Funds raised by the campaign will both support the national campaign and events at Drew.



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## Gilbert tames unruly crowd at The Other End

Andrew Gerber  
Staff Writer

Last Friday, the Boston-based folk singer-songwriter Vance Gilbert entertained and teased customers at The Other End.

Although Gilbert, who is African-American, occasionally brought up racism in his songs in front of a mostly white audience. Almost everything he said was tongue-in-cheek; he never let the social concerns stand in the way of anyone's good time.

Gilbert sang about a trucker's encounters with subtle racism during the so-called Post Civil Rights Era in "Good Cup of Coffee." He sang lines like, "But it's there, I can feel it," ("It," referring to prejudice) with neither pretentiousness nor self-consciousness, but with complete sincerity.

Gilbert's music ranged from English folk tunes to his original "Country and Western Rap." His lyrics were equally eclectic, with topics about everything from the L.A. riots to Gilbert's favorite actor, Godzilla. ("Made in the U.S.A.—NOT!")

His "I'm Watching My Heart," an atypical love song, began with the lines, "I can't be your guardian angel/I can barely watch over myself." Throughout the song the insecure narrator questioned the happiness associated with being in love.

One song told the tale of a couple who still found time for love despite opposing political views while another compared the VW Bug to the Flintstone mobile.

Gilbert related stories of his life, like when he taught at a Boston high school. He described a student's outfit, from his open-topped Adidas sneakers to his high

hair going through his Malcolm X hat with gold studs on the "X." "These were the white kids."

Gilbert joked about how whites and blacks treated each other, but there was an undertone of seriousness in his comments.

He confessed that, like the trucker in "Good Cup of Coffee," he felt like an invisible man, especially when the mostly white audience ignored him.

Anyone who has ever been to The Other End knows how loose the attitude can be. People talked loudly or left in the middle of songs. Gilbert did not hesitate to embarrass members of the audience when he thought they had attitude problems.

He repeatedly pointed out to the audience how lucky they were to see him for free and wondered how they could be talking and moving instead of paying full attention to his act.

Gilbert took requests, including a hurried cover of James Taylor's "Fire and Rain," which he confessed he wanted to get out of the way so that he could play some other numbers. Another request was for Gilbert's own "Just Us," a blues song about the lack of adventure (i.e., sex) in marriage.

The evening ended with his tale of his real life "fair weather friend" in "When Jimmy Falls in Love." Junior Njoli Brown sang back up during the chorus and the two ended the song with a note-holding, playful improvisation.

Brown said, "It's hard to describe because I consider his range amazing and his breath control amazing, so I was really scared to keep up with him, but it was really exciting."

Like most members of the audience, Brown said, "It was a good feeling."



Eric Clapton comes out on top once again with an MTV Unplugged concert Megan liked.

## Album Review

### Clapton on vocals, guitar, kazoo—Unplugged for fun

Megan McAuliffe  
Asst. Entertainment Editor

Maybe it's just me, but I think that live albums are just about the coolest things ever invented. Whether it's live Dead, Cure, Eagles, or anything in between, the albums offer many fans an opportunity they may never have had—hearing their favorites live. And for some bands, live albums are too good to pass up.

That's why, when I didn't get to see him at the local amphitheater this summer, I decided I had to buy *Eric Clapton Unplugged* to console myself. Of course, once I bought the damn thing, I realized how much I had missed.

Clapton is arguably one of the best rock guitarists of all time, and while electric guitar may be his element, he seems at home playing acoustic. Plus, the album's live setting allows him to be a little more spontaneous than on a studio-recorded album. Spontaneity and audience interaction are what make *Eric Clapton Unplugged* such an interesting and musically skillful album.

Included on the album are some really neat arrangements of old and new Clapton favorites. Among them, "Running on Faith" seems to have made the easiest transition from electric to acoustic, with the least apparent change in either sound or structure. It is still a song of love lost and found, and the hope that love will still be able to win.

Many of the old songs that appear on *Unplugged* have been given new life through the inventive bluesy treatments they receive. "Before You Accuse Me," for example, loses a little of its edge, but gains in feeling.

I had always wondered exactly how "Layla" would translate to an acoustic format. The original is made interesting mostly through Clapton's inspired solos. The audience response this version receives on the

album is fabulous. Not only is Clapton's guitar still present, this new rendition shows off how far his voice has come. Instead of screaming his way through the song, he adopts a more mellow and smoother style.

"Tears in Heaven," on the other hand, does not sound much different live than on the *Rush* soundtrack. The only real difference I found, and this is getting picky, is that he sounds a whole lot happier singing it on *Unplugged*.

The second half of the album is basically all blues. If you like the blues and can easily distinguish one song from another, it's a good collection. If you have a harder time with the many similarities between these songs, you're also in luck because tunes such as "Alberta" and "Malted Milk" are interspersed with fun tunes like "San Francisco Bay Blues." Despite its title, "San Francisco Bay Blues" is really a very fun, almost bouncy song, complete with a kazoo solo. Yes, that's right. Eric Clapton plays the kazoo on this album.

Clapton not only plays kazoo, but also switches off nylon and steel string acoustic guitars. If you're into guitar fashion, they're real pretty.

The band Clapton assembled for the recording is first-class; I especially liked the slide guitarist, Andy Fairweather Low, despite his weird name, and the bassist, Nathan East.

If you didn't get to see it when it first aired, or if you're like me and missed the tour, *Eric Clapton Unplugged* is also available on video and laser disc.

If you're a die-hard fan, buy it. If you just like Clapton, rent it and eat nachos—you can pretend he played at The Other End.

Or if you just like live guitar music, buy the album and listen carefully. He's still got it.

## DISTRACTIONS

### On a Roll gets down

From noon until 6 p.m., at Green Village Road School in Madison, On a Roll will present a festival to benefit The Madison volunteer ambulance corp.

Musical acts scheduled include Ralph Litwin and The Band With a Thousand Names, bluegrass band Tom Hanway and The Blue Horizon, and the Frank Sole and Henry Nerenberg band. Also included are Ken Gallipo performing ragtime, Akire Bubar—folk singer, Nancy Schill and Rachel Streich with old time fiddle and guitar, and Rick Illowite sitting in with many of the bands. The Appalachian dance group Fiddlestix will perform with The Old Time String Benders. Call 822-3644.

### The Other End

Friday

Nick Scheuble Jazz Trio.  
9 p.m. - 2 a.m.

Saturday

Erik Hendin and friends, unplugged.  
9 p.m. - 2 a.m.

Sunday

Study with campus bands' demo tapes.  
8 p.m. - 1 a.m.

## Madison makes heathens confess their mortal sins

Hello, my name is Andy, and I am a member.  
Hi!!!!!! Andy.



SPINAL COLUMN

Andy Fenwick  
Entertainment Editor

Be afraid, be very afraid. I forget the movie, probably *Aliens* or *Silent Night, Deadly Night*. But we all have reason to be

subtle things we may not see are upon us. Who ventured out to Madison/Drew Community day? Who among you was brave enough

to chance a Rotary club hamburger, or risk the Popcorn of the Kiwanis club? I did, and I'm not sure if it was curiosity or stupidity.

Remember slasher movies? Remember all the *Friday the 13th* movies? They've been replaced by the small-town weirdness idea. Twin Peaks. Northern Exposure. Check out the new TV season.

I saw a real live Boy Scout. My fascination led me to realize I've been living in a sheltered community myself. I grew up in Florham Park. Moved away. Went to Drew the last three years.

Real America was fermenting right outside and I was oblivious to it. I am on the fringe. I watch *The Simpsons*. I like Mapplethorpe. I support anything Murphy Brown does.

How strange. Politics has more and more to do with entertainment these days. Good God—look at my position on this paper. And so I must confess.

Madison, to boot, is upscale compared to most American "small towns;" their poor are from Morristown, their unemployed live in \$300,000 houses, and the cops hate Ice-T. Christmas is big.

This is America. Hatred of so-called "family values" may very well be restricted to places outside of Madison and its like. These people in Madison vote. These people vote Republican. These people support censorship. These are the people who saw *Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves* and thought it was better than *Citizen Kane*.

I'm just down. Depressed. Anthony Perkins died this past weekend, and I have no way of working it into the theme of this article. Madison to me is the same as *Psycho* was—perversity made delight.

Madison/Drew Community Day suspiciously looked like a celebration of family values. Howie swore during Howie and The Rain's set, causing an old woman to pee her Depend.

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Yes, I am a member of the cultural elite.



Fri. - Nick Scheuble

Jazz Trio

Sat. - Erik Hendin

& Friends - Unplugged

Sun. - Study Night with

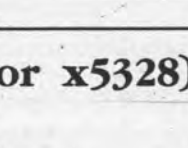
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Saturday 9 p.m. - 2 a.m.

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



## Concert Review B-52s attack Garden State Arts Center

Jessica Papin  
Staff Writer

The B-52s' "Good Stuff" concert was a fantastic foray into a world of psychedelic flowers, whimsical spirals, and wonderful, campy music.

On a set shimmering with iridescent waves, where images of dazzling light danced across musicians and sets alike, the B-52s once again proved themselves to be superb entertainers. Although I was seated in those nether regions of the Garden State Arts Center known as lawn seats, I was still completely enthralled by the show.

The Violent Femmes, an excellent group on their own, opened with a great selection of songs. They could not, however, evoke the sort of response as their successors on the stage.

Although my view of the stage was marred by a pillar placed inconveniently in my line of vision, it was nothing that several large video screens could not remedy. Seeing the B-52s at such a distance makes them look a lot like dancing twiddle bugs; yet even at four inches high, they are a dynamic stage presence.

Kate Pierson was stunning. In the words of one awed fellow concert goer, "the woman is a goddess." Garbed appropriately in sequined "hot pants" and crowned with her trademark immovable bouffant, she paraded across the stage with her audience enthralled.

Her voice was inexhaustible; it ranged from the rich low tones of "Revolution Earth," to the strident screeches found in "Tell it like it T-I-S."

Fred Schneider was in top form as well. From his mugging face to the rest of his banana yellow-clad form, he exuded campy irreverence. His nasal, lounge lizardesque vocals were great.

Guitarist Keith Strickland was his indefatigable self. Julie Cruise, late of the Twin Peaks soundtrack, made a colorful fourth; her harmonies with Pierson were often quite beautiful.

The B-52s' concert was not about producing beautiful music, however. They leave that in the hands of more staid organizations, such as the Mormon Tabernacle Choir.

What they did do, as no one too bashful to sing "the longest legs in the shortest pants, you got me doin' a matin' dance," ever could, was to create a visceral celebration of bad taste.

Whirling flowers and a spectrum of the gaudiest colors known to humans were a visual accompaniment to their vocal tribute to kitsch.

The crowd loved it. People were on their feet at the opening number, "Tell it like it T-I-S." Some songs were invariably better than others; "Revolution Earth," "Hot Pants Explosion," and "Roam" seemed to be delivered with a really outstanding sparkle.

But it was the "unplanned" encores that brought even the most sedate audience members (including one of my high school secretaries) to their feet, yelling for more.

After an appropriate time period elapsed, the B-52s returned to first perform "Love Shack," and then deliver divinely inspired renditions of "Planet Claire" and their absolute classic, "Rock Lobster."

Trapped on a hill with an injured ankle and a rather treacherous downgrade beckoning, I nevertheless found myself hopping about as enthusiastically as the rest of the frenzied mob, who were hurling their bodies haphazardly through space.

The mood, the enthusiasm and the excitement were infectious.

The B-52s can produce some damn good stuff.

## TOP 10 LIST

Top Ten Things Christ said on the cross

10. What about Pat Buchanan?
9. Heaven beats this shit anyway.
8. Wait! I'm Mohammed!
7. I'll remember you Romans at Christmas!
6. Sorry, forgot the deodorant.
5. Call Dominos, I'm in a rush.
4. Mary was a surrogate mother.
3. Is this about that blarney in Tuscon?
2. There goes that lucrative M&M's contract.
1. This better be mahogany.

by Andy Fenwick, Andrew Cutting, Kerim Cem, Rob Kraemer and Stephen Leimgruber

### Movies

Headquarters 10

Wind  
Hellraiser III  
Unforgiven  
Sister Act  
Honeymoon in Vegas  
Sneakers  
Death Becomes Her  
Single White Female  
Out on a Limb  
A League of Their Own  
Pet Sematary 2

Madison Triplex  
Call 377 - 2388 for times

Morris County Mall  
Call 539 - 7966

### Father Of the Bride hits Drew Friday

The Social Committee will show the old Spencer Tracy flick redone a la Steve Martin from Fri., Sept. 18 through Sun., Sept. 20 at 6 p.m. in U.C. 107. For the marrying type.

### Check out N.J.S.F.

Shakespeare Wallah will be shown at 8 p.m. Mon., Sept. 21 in Bowne Theatre. Admission is \$7. Call 408 - 5600.

Much Ado About Nothing will be performed Sept. 16-Oct. 10 in Bowne. Call 408-5600 for times and tickets.



# Dane crushes racism with truthful American Pictures

Jamie Lee  
Asst. Entertainment Editor

Jacob Holdt of Denmark presented American Pictures, a powerful slide lecture on class, poverty, and racism in the United States.

His presentation was divided into two parts: The first dealt with the South and the second focused on the North. Holdt informed the audience that, "[This is] not a democratic description of America...[it] deals with a side of America we don't want to think about, that is why it's a problem."

He further stressed that the "show" is a form of oppression, not entertainment, "a consistent bombardment of images we don't want to see."

Holdt took the audience through a personal journey through the underclass. He made the distinction between the underclass's feeling of being trapped and the lower class's hope for a better life.

The slide lecture began with the capturing of Africans used as slaves in the New World. Holdt met Charles Smith, a 134 year-old former slave, who gave a first-hand account of how he was brought over on slave ship to Louisiana and sold to a Texas rancher when he was only twelve years old.

As Holdt traveled through the South, he made many disturbing discoveries: Poverty, feudalism on plantations, exploitation of black workers, miserable living conditions, and fear of other human beings that manifested itself through hostility and violence.

He observed that "physical shackles can become mental shackles," and how terrible it is, especially for children, whose hope is extinguished by internalized racism.

In Alabama he met a banker who became wealthy by exploiting the financial needs of black sharecroppers, who would borrow money to buy a mule for farming, but would then fall into debt.

In Georgia he found a different kind of racism, one that is historically based on the mutual dependence between master and slave. He interviewed a woman who said she missed the interdependent relationship. She said she would do anything for the slaves except "get off their backs."

Holdt said he learned that in America victims of poverty are constantly blamed for their poor quality of life.

His photographs provided a stark contrast between the opulence of the upper class and

the poverty of the under class. He was not attempting to romanticize them, but to present a more accurate picture of American society.

During the intermission, Holdt answered some questions from the audience. He said the most important lesson he learned was "a reaffirmation in my belief in the inner goodness of people and how you can connect with that inner goodness. I couldn't have survived without my strong faith in the best of people," Holdt said.

When asked about his open-heartedness, he credits his secure upbringing. "If you grow up with security it is easier to relate to other people's hurt...[there is] more motivation to help [others]," he said.

In order to educate others, he said, "You have to find your place in society where you can help. Expose yourself to situations where you can help."

The second part of the slide presentation concentrated on the urban crisis of ghettos. Holdt emphasized "there are no walls around the ghetto, it's not an issue of bad housing or the under class."

According to Holdt, tearing down buildings will not change or move the ghetto because the causes, racism, economic and social oppression, originate outside of it. He called the ghetto "slavery here and now." Very few make it out of the ghetto and the few who do, he described as roses rising through asphalt.

He observed the paradox of a closed system where people are shut out from the rest of society in such a mobile country. "America doesn't understand the anger of its own ghettos," he said.

According to Holdt there is a connection between deep oppression and a high crime rate; it attests to the tremendous unhappiness of a country where people are exploding from self-destructive anger.

He stressed that we must be responsible for our racism because our thinking will be evident through our actions.

"It is our thinking that will paralyze blacks and Hispanics because you will send out signals to children...without hope they will turn to crack, crime...self-destruction, which will tear down our society."

Holdt made it clear that the presentation was "not about blacks and black culture, it is about a white state of mind in a state of brutality."



courtesy Jacob Holdt

Jacob Holdt returned to Drew to present his four hours of oppression in photographs.

Society is deliberately portrayed from the worst position to reveal the oppression they suffer.

In four hours, Holdt introduced the audience to another world where poverty, pain, anger, violence, and oppression are a daily part of life.

He challenged the audience to take this new knowledge to help others, not to become a "more sophisticated racist."

Holdt has published a book based on the show which contains a deeper investigation of racism. The book has been updated with more travel stories on his encounters with Ted Kennedy, Rockefeller, street criminals, etc.

He hopes the book will help Americans to trust in their fellow citizens again—a trust he has seen fade in the last ten years. All proceeds from the book are used to fund projects in Africa.



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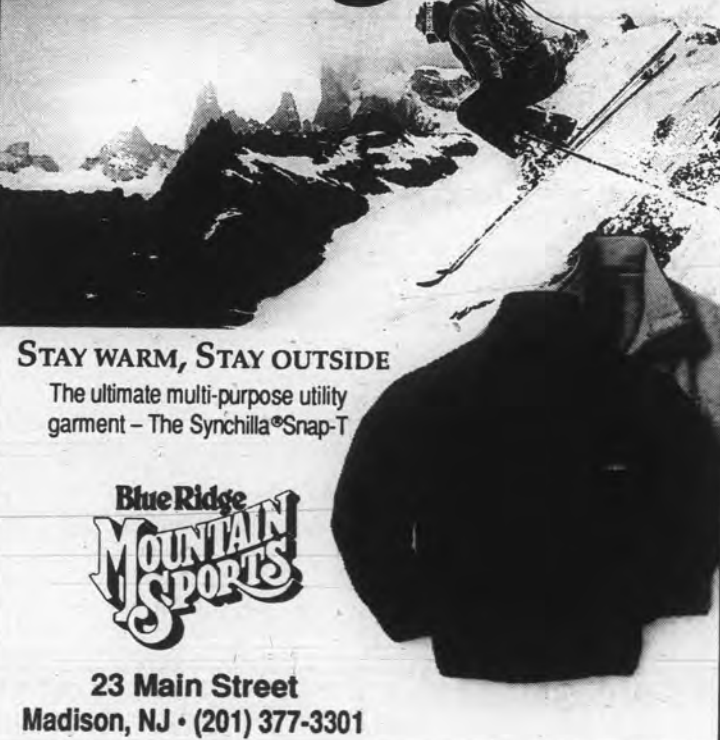
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# What's happening to college athletics?

Sport is nothing without competition. But when does that ideal go too far? That question was asked by many after the men's soccer game against Centenary College last Saturday night. With Drew outclassing Centenary, the visitors switched tactics. Instead of going for the victory, Centenary players decided to see how much damage they could inflict on their hosts.



SWING AND A MISS

Roy Opochiniski  
Sports Editor

Centenary received seven red cards and numerous yellow cards in the game and eventually, the game was halted with 7:54 remaining in the second half with Drew ahead 3-0. Not content with the loss, several Centenary players were more than willing to continue off the field what they began on it. Drew players and fans kept their composure as well as could be expected under the circumstances and Public Safety escorted the Centenary club off the field in under 10 minutes.

Still, the question arises, how much intensity is too much? In this case, it's quite obvious that the Centenary team knew they would be understaffed and figured that their only chance to make an impact would be by fighting. The referees, who did an admirable job in a tough situation, should be commended for their futile attempts to control the teams. Coach Vernon Mummert noted that he would not be scheduling Centenary in the future. Still, the memories of this game will not be soon forgotten and one can only wonder whether future athletic contests between Drew and Centenary will be held without further incident.

\*\*\*

Sports fans often second-guess coaches for their on-the-field decisions, but in the past few weeks one college coach's off-the-field action was even more questionable. Mississippi State football coach Jackie Sherrill wanted more intensity from his football team but needed some way to motivate them before their game against the Texas Longhorns on September 5.

Sensing a way to not only prepare his team, but also to prevent the needless reproduction of more cattle, Sherrill had a bull brought out onto the practice field and made his players watch as the animal was castrated for what he called educational and motivational reasons.

Sherrill has since apologized for the inci-



Karl Longdon/ Photography Editor

Pete Bruckman dribbles around a Delaware Valley defender

dent as has University President Donald Zacharias but one has to wonder whether the next time the Bulldogs need some motivation their mascot will be spared the wrath of the clippers (in the name of motivation and education, of course.)

\*\*\*

Another college football coach whose actions can certainly be questioned is Notre Dame football coaching legend Lou Holtz, whose last-minute antics at home against Michigan last Saturday were quite cowardly.

With the score tied at 17 and just over a minute to go in the game, Notre Dame intercepted a pass deep in the Michigan end. Fans of the Fighting Irish were ready for quarterback Rick Mirer to drive them to the promised land and give a victory over the hated Wolverines.

But instead of throwing some long side-line passes to put the Fighting Irish into field goal range, Holtz had his team run the ball, running valuable seconds off the clock. And while playing for the tie at home is gutless enough, Holtz's behavior towards NBC's sideline reporter John Dockery was even more reprehensible.

Dockery commented that Holtz seemed to be playing for the tie at home, a cardinal sin in football. Holtz replied that a rule regarding the fact that the clock continues running after a penalty had changed since last season and he was not aware of the change. That was the reason Notre Dame was not able to get into position to be in field goal range. He also claimed that he would

need at least two running plays to read the Michigan defense before he could attempt a pass.

These lame excuses on Holtz's part don't hold water. As a coach for over 20 years, Holtz (or one of his assistants) should have been well aware of the change, and the cop-out about not knowing the rule is not one that a Division I coach should even try to get away with.

As for the excuse about needing a running play to gage the defense, shouldn't Holtz know the Michigan defense well enough after watching them for nearly four quarters?

Holtz's behavior both on and off the field was unprofessional and made many (myself included) lose a great deal of respect for the man.

\*\*\*

The University of Michigan suspended basketball players Chris Webber and Jalen Rose Wednesday after informing the National Collegiate Athletic Association about an alleged rules violation that the pair committed this summer.

Each received \$300 at a charity slam-dunk contest this summer and that is a violation of NCAA rules. Michigan suspended the pair while the NCAA investigates this violation and whether the players and the school should receive nothing more than a slap on the wrist raises a greater issue.

Most of the players in Division I sports are on some sort of athletic scholarship. These scholarships pay for nothing more than tuition and room and board and while there are those who argue that that is plenty,

strict NCAA rules prohibit the student-athlete from working during the season, which means that the only time these athletes can make any money is during the summer.

The NCAA claims that their main purpose is to promote amateur collegiate athletics and that giving players anything more than tuition and room and board would, in effect make these players professionals. Perhaps they forget that many players who are on scholarship often come from families who cannot even afford to send them to college in the first place, let alone send them spending money. The players cannot be expected to live on meal money.

When the NCAA, a body that receives hundreds of millions of dollars every year from television and advertising contracts, claims that their main interest is to keep collegiate athletics safe from the unsavory aspect that is often associated with professional sports, they are clearly showing just how hypocritical they really are. The only thing that the NCAA is truly interested in is keeping their coffers full while keeping their slaves, the student athlete, under their reins.

\*\*\*

Don Mattingly is back. He has been smoking the ball for the past several weeks, and is rapidly approaching .300. He is seeing everything and every time he comes to the plate, he is liable to get a hit. When Mattingly gets in one of these grooves, there are few better in the game.

Who needs training camp? Not Deion Sanders. After practicing with the Atlanta Falcons for one day, he laced up the pads on Sunday and had a 99-yard kickoff return against Washington Sunday. He then returned to the Braves Monday for their pennant run.

Mercifully for East Coast (save Baltimore and Atlanta) baseball fans, the season is just about over. Unfortunately football hasn't started as well as Jets or Giants fans would have hoped, which leads me to wonder...How long until Martina Navratilova plays Jimmy Connors?

My prediction? Jimbo in three sets.

## Men's soccer

Continued from Page 16

fourth shutout of the season.

This game put goalkeeper Bill Geyer within one career shutout of the school record. "I certainly don't do it all by myself," Geyer said. "It is four defenders and me. When we get a shut-out it is ours. I'm not worried about the record. I just want to keep winning."

The attitude of the coach and most of the players seems to be one of guarded optimism.

Mummert said, "We have made several changes in the line-up. Drew Lochli was our fastest midfielder, and he agreed to move to left back for the good of the team."

Mummert said that the strong "Back Four" has the ability to both attack and play good defense.

Junior Eric Beiter, the Rangers second leading goal scorer, was injured in the game against Rutgers-Newark and looks forward to playing in the game tomorrow against Muhlenberg College.

"Provided the defense holds together strong and the midfield continues to play hard, there should be lots of opportunities for everybody in that game," Beiter said.

"We have some very tough games coming up," Leitner said. "I think we can win. The back four is doing an excellent job and the team looks good."

Mummert agreed. "I'm looking at the games one at a time. I'm very pleased with the team. It is too early to make predictions, but the optimism is there."



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## Eagles, Cowboys building up for big showdown

Yount, pennant races highlight exciting September as '92 baseball season ends

Football fans might want to mark October 5 on their calendars.

That Monday night could be one of the better games of the 1992 season, when the Philadelphia Eagles host the Dallas Cow-

boys. The Eagles-Cowboys rivalry is one of the most heated in the league and every game between the two is a barnburner. Right now there may not be two better times in the league.



PERFECT SPIRALS

Jeff Bathurst  
Assistant Sports Editor

The Eagles are also 2-0, and Herschel Walker has rushed for over 100 yards in each win. With Walker in prime form, Randall Cunningham back to normal, and such a great defense, the Eagles are making a run at the Super Bowl this year.

The Cowboys dominated the Redskins on Monday night in week one, and then humiliated the Giants for 2 1/2 quarters until the Giants mounted a strong comeback.

The Eagles are also 2-0, and Herschel Walker has rushed for over 100 yards in each win. With Walker in prime form, Randall Cunningham back to normal, and such a great defense, the Eagles are making a run at the Super Bowl this year.

The Jets are still thinking playoffs heading into week three, because they made it with an 8-8 record last year in the weak AFC.

But with an 0-2 record and the 49ers coming into the Meadowlands, they will be hard-pressed to regain the momentum they built up during a successful preseason.

Compounding the Jets problems are injuries to Browning Nagle and Jeff Lageman. Lageman will miss the season after tearing knee ligaments against the Steelers, and Nagle may miss the 49ers game with an injury to his hand. If the Jets don't find some

way to stop the bleeding, a season that started with much promise could go by the wayside.

The Giants, meanwhile, are in complete disarray. Outplayed by both the 49ers and Cowboys at home to open the season, they are also 0-2.

And Giants fans shouldn't get overly excited about the strong second half comeback against the Cowboys. The fact is, this team is old.

Watching Lawrence Taylor chase hopelessly after quarterback Troy Aikman was proof enough that this team needs some new blood.

Coach Ray Handley also made a travesty out of the quarterback position, sticking with Jeff Hostetler when it's now clear that Phil Simms was fine the whole time. But as CBS commentator John Madden said, "The quarterback controversy has been a do-dorant for this Giant defense for too long."

Nuff said.

Meanwhile, in baseball, the Brewers' Robin Yount recently got his 3,000th hit. Yount, who began his career as an 18-year old shortstop right out of high school in the 1974 season, is the consummate professional and deserves all the praise he gets.

Yount has remained with Milwaukee for all of his 19 years in the majors, highlighted by his 1982 MVP season when he led the Brew Crew to the World Series from his shortstop position.

Although he plays center field now and is getting old, Yount is still fun to watch, and should he retire after the season (as is rumored), he will be a first-ballot inductee to the Hall of Fame in 1997.

The pennant races are just about over in

the majors and it looks like three division winners, the Pirates, Braves, and Blue Jays, are about to repeat from last year.

The A's, meanwhile, are going to win their fourth division in five years. The Pirates, who should outlast the Expos in the NL East, are heading for their third straight division title. That hasn't been done since the Phillies in 1976-78.

Speaking of the Phillies, hope lies around the corner for Philadelphia fans. I know that Phillies fans hear that line every year, but 1993 could be the first year a Phillies team contends since 1983. With John Kruk, Darren Daulton, Dave Hollins, and Lenny Dykstra leading the offense, the Phillies are leading the National League in runs scored this season.

However, they also lead the league in runs given up. But a decent starting rotation is starting to come together.

Terry Mulholland, who leads the league in complete games, and Curt Schilling, who finally got a chance to start, are a strong top two starters.

Ben Rivera was also moved from the bullpen and has dominated as a starter, and Tommy Greene has returned from shoulder surgery to impress in a few starts.

Prospect Tyler Green also awaits in the farm system, and owner Bill Giles has finally shown a willingness to spend some money.

With a free-agent signee, the Phils could have an excellent five-man rotation in 1993. But the Phillie fan in me says to believe it when I see it.

I don't care what the Phillies record is, they're a better team than the Mets. This team has a \$44 million payroll for a fifth-place team, which is vaguely familiar to last year's finish.

Bobby Bonilla has been adequate—about

what could be expected except for the injuries. Bret Saberhagen had a terrible time with injuries, and Vince Coleman wants out of New York.

Anthony Young has improved since being demoted to the bullpen, but that's not what the Mets needed from him—they needed an able fifth starter, and he couldn't fill that role.

The Mets are going to have to shed some big contracts or make a big commitment to youth, or they could fall even further in the young, improving NL East.

Did I see Doug Flynn and John Stearns at Shea last week? Oh, Bill Pecota and Charlie O'Brien, that's what they call themselves these days.

Random thoughts:

The Knicks could have done worse than getting Tony Campbell from Minnesota to fill the void at small forward.

I hate Magic Johnson. The clincher was at the Olympics when he signed a contract with Nike, leaving Converse before that contract expired, after they stuck with him through the fallout from his illness.

Eric Lindros and the Flyers are on ESPN in three of the first 10 games they show. I hope Philly fans stay enthusiastic about Lindros, because he will save the franchise.

Did anyone see Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz play for the tie against Michigan last Saturday? Unbelievable.

I wonder if the Nets are going to match the Pistons' offer sheet to Terry Mills. The Pistons reportedly offered Mills \$10 million for five years.

Detroit seems to be throwing money at people trying to attempt to rebuild, but the Nets would be wise to keep Mills, who is key to their own rebuilding.

How long till the Blockbuster Bowl?

## Week 3 football picks

The reports of my demise (mostly promulgated by myself) have been sorely exaggerated. After a perfect week, I'm beginning to realize that maybe I shouldn't put myself down so much. Darnit, I can pick football games. I'm good. I can win this thing.

Maybe I still will be serenaded by my assistant sports editors. I mean, how hard is it to pick three measly games a week? I can do that with my eyes closed (as long as I don't have to pick a Jets game).

And while there is a great deal more praise that I can and probably should be heaping on myself at this point, Keith is standing over my shoulder saying, "Let's pick 'em."

So, since he is so much taller than me and is blocking out the light by which I type, I guess that now is as good a time as any to get these picks on paper.

HOUSTON (-5 1/2) Kansas City Keith (5-1) — Houston Jeff (3-3) — Kansas City Roy (4-2) — Houston

MINNESOTA (-7) Tampa Bay Keith — Tampa Bay Jeff — Minnesota Roy — Minnesota

CHICAGO (-6) New York Giants Keith — Chicago Jeff — New York Roy — Chicago



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## Women's X-Country solid in opening meet

Keith Morgen  
Assistant Sports Editor

Usually when a team has a meet which is a learning experience, the results leave something to be desired.

It is the more dedicated teams which can pull together and produce a solid performance.

Despite having some troubles with their pace, the women's cross country team finished 16th out of 22 schools in the Lebanon Valley meet last Saturday.

Sophomore Alison Smith finished the 3.1 mile course first for the Rangers at 22:35.

Placing second for Drew was first year student Marie Aufiero at 24:07.

First-year students Juliet Gaffney, Michelle Aufiero and Laura Tuit came in third through fifth at 24:32, 25:17, and 26:20.

The women's team, which started out equally as quick as the men's squad, met its match when it faced a gravel hill and narrow track after the end of the first mile.

The hill considerably slowed the Rangers down for the second and third miles.

"I really messed up my pace," Smith said. "We're all pleased with our times and I did well, but I was too excited. My miles were really bad."

One other reason for the fast start may have been the intimidation of competing with 208 other runners.

For many Rangers, this was their first cross country meet.

"I did pretty well considering it was my

first time running a 3.1 mile course," Marie Aufiero said. "My mile splits were inconsistent, probably from starting out too fast seeing all those runners and the hill. After the hill my third mile was slower than my second, but I didn't totally die."

Coach Andy Walsh stresses that interval workouts should solve the Rangers problem with running a pace which is perfect for them.

Mile or mile and a half repeats should take Drew's speed and stamina to a higher level.

The Rangers are already beginning to take their performance to that next level. Since Drew began practicing, every runner's times have continually improved, and the Rangers are showing more stamina and strength than last season.

This endurance should lead Drew to consistent improvement each time they step up to the starting line.

"A lot of us placed in the top half of the 208 competitors," Michelle Aufiero said. "Most of us ran personal best times, and after pacing the race wrong I know what to do next time."

"We're all learning and trying our best. We now have one meet to look back on and learn from."

**RANGER NOTES:** Drew faces Dickinson College, Western Maryland College, Allentown College, and Catholic University tomorrow afternoon at 12 p.m. at Dickinson.

## Men's X-country improves times

Rangers better last season's Lebanon Valley showing

Keith Morgen  
Assistant Sports Editor

What a difference a year makes.

Last season the men's cross country team placed only two runners under 32 minutes at the Lebanon Valley meet.

This season the top five Ranger runners all placed under 32 minutes leading Drew to 17th place out of 22 squads at Lebanon Valley College last Saturday.

Leading Drew was sophomore Gordon Kenny who finished at 29:14.

First-year student Ryan Hoang placed second for Drew at 30:59.

Junior Lee Slaughter ran a time of 31:39 and finished fourth for the Rangers, just beating out teammate senior John Bleakney and sophomore Dave Haiman who finished at 31:48 and 31:53.

"I was very surprised at my time," Slaughter said. "I took almost two and a half minutes off my time from last season and set a personal best. It's only the first meet of the season. My working out over the summer and Coach Walsh working us on hills during practice definitely helped."

The Rangers ran these impressive times on a five-mile course which consisted of three large hills after the first, second and third miles.

The first hill came immediately after a very fast first mile for all 208 runners in the meet.

Most meets begin quick, but with Lebanon Valley being the first meet, and with the

vast number of runners, the Rangers may have jumped the gun a bit too quickly, making them run a pace too fast for their own style.

"The hills took a lot out of them," Coach Andy Walsh said. "It was the first race and they just got sucked into the excitement of competing with 208 other runners."

"The thing about starting out too fast is that once you go into oxygen debt, you have to pay it back—with interest."

The course was tough, but it is similar to others Drew will be facing this season. Dropping the times will not be enough.

The Rangers have to work on pace and conditioning if they want to keep improving each week.

"We did improve from last season but we still need to push ourselves," Bleakney said. "The times were good, but during the race we have to motivate everyone to push it that much harder. I'd like to see myself pushed to the point where I'm running under 30 minutes by the end of the season."

Credit the Rangers' solid start to experience and off-season training.

Four of Drew's top five runners ran Ranger cross country last season, and the pack of Slaughter, Bleakney, and Haiman, who all finished within 20 seconds of each other, put in long hours of conditioning and training during the off-months.

Drew's cross country foundation was further solidified with the addition of Hoang, who adds another possible under-30 minute runner to the equation.

"Ryan finishing second gives us that one more quick runner in the top five," Haiman said. "That pulls us up in the standings each meet. We beat more teams this year at Lebanon Valley than we did last season."

Drew is looking for even better times, having learned from the Lebanon Valley meet. Walsh, though, does not know where the Rangers will fall in this meet.

"There're only four teams and after a meet with 208 runners it's tough to say how we'll do," Walsh said.

"We probably won't finish first, and we won't finish fourth. It's hard to predict because I'm not all that familiar with the teams."

Most Ranger runners improved their times by two minutes against Lebanon Valley. Quicker times and a more even paced running style are the two keys to any successful cross country run.

That is what the Rangers are starting to achieve.

That is what makes them a far better cross country squad than last season.

What a difference a year makes.

**RANGER NOTES:**

Next up for the Rangers is a four-team meet tomorrow at 1 p.m. The team will travel to Dickinson College where they will run against Dickinson, Western Maryland College, Allentown College, and Catholic University.

## Women's soccer remains upbeat

Shawn Sullivan  
Staff Writer

Two shutout losses this week left the women's soccer team low on goals, but their spirits remain high as the Rangers prepare to open a four game homestand against Muhlenberg tonight at 7 p.m.

"This homestand will be a good opportunity for us," senior Danielle Baraty said. "We can regroup here and get some W's."

The Rangers need to regain their form after a 5-0 loss to Elizabethtown College Saturday and a 3-0 loss at the hands of Montclair State College Wednesday dropped their record to 2-3 on the young season.

Saturday's game saw Drew begin play lacking in intensity.

A three-hour bus ride, a delayed starting time, and a last minute change in playing fields may have hindered preparation somewhat, but Baraty stopped short of using those things as excuses for the team's play.

"We just came out flat," she said. "A few things may have happened before the game, but you can't really blame a game on that. It wasn't that significant that we should come out like we did. You have to deal with it and make the necessary adjustments."

While the Rangers struggled to find their game, Elizabethtown was taking advantage of the situation, capitalizing for two early goals. The two-goal deficit was enough to be Drew's wake-up call, but it was too late.

"We finally came together," Baraty said, "but we didn't pick it up until afterwards. We had a couple of opportunities, but we couldn't finish."

A couple of defensive lapses allowed the score to grow to 5-0, but the loss was a result of much more than defensive miscues.

"You can't blame it only on the defense," senior Zach Kaifas said. "Sure we had a couple of breakdowns, but everybody was flat. We weren't aggressive, we didn't hustle. We didn't play our game. They just out hustled us. The more I think about that game, the more I think they were beatable."

With the disappointing loss still fresh on their minds, the Rangers traveled to Montclair State Wednesday hoping for a better outcome.

"We played a lot better than we played

against Elizabethtown," Baraty said. "We wanted to improve on that game and we did that."

Kaifas was especially impressed with Drew's turnaround.

"We played a really good game," she said. "It was one of the best shows of soccer we've had in a long time, especially in the first half."

Although the 3-0 final might lead one to believe otherwise, the Rangers had many good scoring chances.

"We had plenty of opportunities—shot after shot," Kaifas said. "We just couldn't put them in. We dominated play and we won 50-50 balls. But we were just unlucky."

"They were no better than us. We just didn't have the little things go our way."

Down 1-0 early in the game, Baraty was awarded a penalty kick, but as happened frequently in the game, the opportunity went uncaptured.

"Their keeper just guessed the right side," Baraty said. "I shot right and she dove that way. I haven't missed one of those in practice all year."

The defense, strengthened with the recent addition of senior Becky Baird, a starter her sophomore year, played well again, but their few miscues resulted in goals, one a breakaway.

"We had a few breakdowns, but other than that we played pretty well," Kaifas said. "But although we didn't have many mistakes, they capitalized on them. If we had made just one mistake all game, they would have scored on it."

The final score overshadowed an impressive performance in goal by first-year student Lesley Morgan. Although she injured her shoulder on her first save of the game, Morgan continued to play and made some brilliant saves.

"Lesley had an outstanding game," Kaifas said. "She was in tears at halftime, but she played really tough. She was making diving saves even with tears in her eyes from the pain."

It is not known if the injury will be severe enough to prevent her from playing tonight against Muhlenberg, but the injury did raise an important question—who would replace her?

"If Lesley gets hurt and can't play, we're



The Acorn/1992

Danielle Baraty continues to lead the Rangers, who remain optimistic about the upcoming schedule.

in big trouble," Kaifas said. "We have nobody who has played goalie before and no one is training as her backup. We might just look for volunteers."

With home games also being played Tuesday at 7 p.m. against Manhattanville, Thursday at 4 p.m. against Upsala, and Saturday against Dickinson at 2 p.m., a great opportunity exists for the Rangers to move back above .500—unless something serious, such as an injury to Morgan, makes it an uphill climb.

"We're going out fighting for the win," Kaifas said. "We just have to play soccer the way we know how to play. If we're not so lethargic and start playing when the clock says 45:00 instead of 35:00, we can win."

"If we play like we did [Wednesday], we could easily beat every team we play."

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# Men's soccer improves to 5-1 mark

Liz Arbittier  
Staff Writer

Most spectators attend soccer games expecting to see a well-played exhibition of skill and conduct.

Good, clean fun, right?

Members of the men's soccer team might have agreed until they played their games this week against what appeared to be two of the most aggressive teams in the division.

The Rangers beat an extremely tough Centenary team 3-0 Saturday, in a game unlike any other this season.

The Rangers frustrated the visitors from the start, passing around the opposing players while keeping the ball down on the turf and under control. The tone for the rest of the game was set at approximately 26 minutes into the first half, when the Centenary team began its violent onslaught, and the referee awarded one player a yellow card.

Vicious protests from Centenary team members forced the referee to upgrade his original award of a yellow card to a red card, demanding the player leave the field immediately.

The game continued toward the end of the first half, as it had begun, with the Rangers dominating the field. With 4:49 left in the first half, the Centenary team once again became excessively physical and one member was given a yellow card. The alarm sounded for the half-time break with no score on the board.

Approximately 10 minutes after the game had recommenced, co-captain Kevin Leitner scored the first goal for the Rangers with a well-placed free-kick, 20 yards from the net.

Less than one minute later, play was halted by the referees for another aggressive play by the Centenary team, resulting in another yellow card.

Six minutes later, a Centenary player who had already received a yellow card, received a red card for tripping a Drew player. This second red card left the Centenary team two players short, which gave the Rangers a considerable advantage.

The visiting team resumed play seeming to want to provoke other players into fighting, and 20 minutes into the half, Drew Public Safety had to enter the field to prevent Centenary players from instigating a brawl.



Ramsey Salameh fights for the ball against a Delaware Valley player Wednesday.

Karl Langdon/Photography Editor

Five minutes after this stoppage, another visiting team member was cited with a yellow card.

Once again, play resumed, but with 14 minutes left in the game, the visiting goalkeeper left the net to challenge a decision by the referee.

The Rangers put the ball into the net at this time, but the shot did not count as a goal, and Drew received a free-kick.

One minute later, junior Mike Clark scored his first goal of the season on a penalty kick against Centenary.

As the two teams set up to resume play after the score, one visiting team player tapped the ball to the captain of the team, who kicked it into the head of the referee. This player was given a red card and had to leave the field. At this point, Centenary was three men short.

After the captain left the field, another Centenary player fouled sophomore Tom Smith, and received yet another yellow card.

Despite the playing conditions, the Rangers came on again and with 8:45 remaining in the game, junior Mario Ferraro scored his second goal of the season.

One minute later, the referee gave a Centenary player another yellow card, and since the player had already received one earlier in the game, it became a red card, and Centenary lost its fourth player.

The game was terminated with 7:54 left in the second half when Centenary's team, decimated with red cards, could not field a complete team.

Coach Vernon Mummert said, "I have never seen anything like it. It was a game where a team came with all of the intentions of beating us in any way. They tried beating us mentally and physically." Mummert does not intend to schedule the Rangers to play Centenary again in the near future.

Leitner added, "Our team really kept its composure. We just tried to play the game."

Immediately following the end of the game, several Centenary players removed their numbers and tried to instigate a fight with Drew players.

Although many fans jumped out of the stands to join the fight, the home team remained calm and Public Safety had the visiting team off the turf in 10 minutes.

The Rangers had three days to recover from this bout and routed Delaware Valley, 4-0, in their first Middle Atlantic Conference game of the season.

Although it was not as tough as Centenary, this game also proved to be an extremely physical one.

The Rangers kicked off the game with a goal by their leading scorer, junior Andy Scaer, off a throw-in. Scaer not only leads the Rangers with 6 goals so far, he is also the leading scorer for the division in New Jersey.

The Rangers continued to play hard and were rewarded by another point, scored by Leitner on a re-start. They kept their lead, and with two more goals in the second half by sophomore Josh Radler and first-year student Dave Ciccoricco, they captured their

See MEN'S SOCCER, page 13

## Field hockey rolls to 3-0 start

Rangers take Fall Festival, dominate on both sides of the ball

Erin Garofano  
Staff Writer

The Rangers are off and running, and heading in the right direction as they start off their 1992 season.

The women's field hockey team remains unbeaten in three outings under the superb leadership of senior co-captains Tanya Meck and Jessica Platt.

Before any formal play took place, the team got the chance to play against a New Jersey men's and women's club team.

The game "gave us an excellent chance to refine our defense, since we never got much of a chance to drive on offense," coach Amanda Dolan said. The game was played in good spirits and gave the team some good experience.

Heading into last Saturday's Fall Festival, Dolan said she felt "the Festival would give [her] a good chance to use different combinations of players, and begin to start solidifying positions."

The Rangers opened the Festival with a 7-0 victory against Manhattanville College.

After the first 41 seconds of play, when Meck connected on a penalty corner taken by sophomore left forward Cara Williams, and assisted by right forward Platt, it was clear the team was looking towards the finals.

However Meck said she felt "the first goal was a great start and it was a great confi-



Darcy Parish/Asst. Photography Editor

Ranger offense has clicked early on.

dence builder for the team." She also ensured that the team stayed focused, "because the other team could just as easily come back and score."

Before the half ended Meck scored twice more—once unassisted and once with assists from Williams and Platt off another penalty corner. Williams also connected on two goals, with one assisted by Meck.

To end the game first-year student Heather Tobin added two more goals to the

Drew total. Sophomore Deanna Gallagher had the assist on Tobin's first goal.

The Rangers were now headed for the finals against Vassar College. Before the game Dolan said she felt it would be "a tougher game than Manhattanville, and the team would have to maintain the offensive intensity."

Meck picked up where she left off earlier in the afternoon by scoring the first three goals of the game against Vassar. Meck handled the job herself and went unassisted on her first goal, Platt and Williams assisted on the second, and Platt set up Meck for the third. Platt then scored with less than 10 minutes left to play on a break-away pass from Meck.

This not only gave junior goalie Tami-Lynn Hine her second shutout of the day, but also gave Drew its ninth Fall Festival title since 1983. "The Festival is a great opener because it gives everyone a chance to play and it builds up the confidence of the team as a whole," Platt said.

To end the day Platt and first-year midfielder Beth Bowman were selected to the All-Tournament team, and Meck was selected as the offensive Most Valuable Player of the day. Meck was also selected as the Jersey Nine Player of the Week and the Star Ledger Female Athlete of the Week for her efforts.

The Rangers then faced and defeated the

Cougars of Kean College 2-0 Wednesday. Platt scored early in the first period, and then later helped the cause by chipping in a pass to Meck who slapped in a shot of her own.

These stats put Platt one assist behind Lorraine Maloney ('90), who is the leader on the Drew all-time assist list with 30 assists. It also moves her into 5th place on the all-time scoring list with 81 points, just moving her ahead of Kelly Johnson ('91). Platt has 26 career goals.

Meck's performances in the last three games scoring 7 goals and assisting on 3, puts her in 7th place on the all-time scoring list with 58 points and gives her sole possession of 9th place with 13 assists. Meck said, "I really don't want to think about statistics because I don't want it to affect the way I play."

With three shutouts under their belts, and Dolan's first three wins of her career, there will be tougher games in the future for the Rangers, and defense will play a more integral part in the game strategy.

Dolan said the Rangers long-term goal will be to avenge the loss to Lebanon Valley last season in the Mid Atlantic Conference finals.

### RANGER NOTES:

The Rangers cross Route 24 tomorrow to face MAC-Northeast Division rivals F.D.U.-Madison at 3 p.m.