

# The Acorn

SERVING THE  
DREW COMMUNITY  
FOR 65 YEARS

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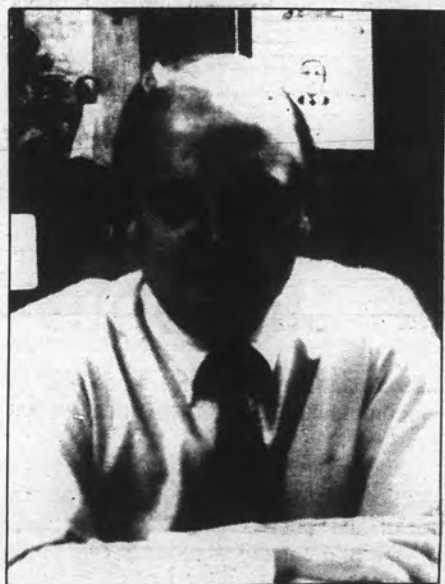
MADISON, NEW JERSEY

SEPTEMBER 25, 1992

## Crime report proves campus safe

**Rebecca Salay**  
Assistant News Editor

Drew University has "one of the lowest crime rates in the country compared to any other school," according to Director of Public Safety Tom Evans. The University publishes its crime statistics in accordance with the Crime Awareness and Campus Security Act of 1990.



Darcy Parish/Assistant Photo Editor

Director of Public Safety Tom Evans said Drew is an extremely safe campus.

According to Evans, crime statistics are broken down into two categories: reported crimes and actual arrests. Reported crimes that must be included in the statistics are murder, forcible sexual assault (rape), robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, and motor vehicle theft. From January-August 1992 Drew only had three reported incidents of burglary.

Public Safety must report arrests for weapons possession, drug abuse violation, and liquor law violations. There were no arrests in these categories from January to August 1992.

"[These statistics] do reflect the fact that this is a very safe campus. They also reflect unrealistic expectations," Evans said.

According to Evans, these statistics are misleading because of the way crimes are counted, the discrepancy in crimes committed and crimes actually reported, and Public

Safety's ability to make arrests.

For example, reported burglaries only include incidents in which someone forcibly enters a locked room and steals someone's belongings. If someone walks into an open room and steals something the incident can not be counted in these statistics.

Furthermore, Evans said, if someone breaks into a residence hall during a campus break and then breaks into several rooms in the dorm, it is only reported as one burglary. An incident such as this occurred during Thanksgiving break in 1990, when several people broke into a dorm and burglarized three rooms inside, Evans said. The incident was counted as one burglary.

Evans said problems also occur in reporting incidents of sexual assaults. There have been no reported incidents of rape, but he said that there is no way of knowing how many rapes have occurred and have not been reported. Many times, he said, women do not want to involve the police in these incidents.

"Students have to understand that [a rape] can only be counted if it's reported," he said. "A crime must be reported in the year it took place in order to be counted." A rape reported last year is not counted in the statistics because it took place two years ago, Evans said.

According to Evans, no arrests are reported because "we do not physically arrest [anyone]. Some college campuses issue

summonses and students have to appear in [local] court."

Public Safety only signs complaints and, if the incident is serious enough, turns the matter over to the Madison Police Department.

This explains why arrests made under liquor law violations are listed as zero, Evans said. "Everyone knows people drink on this campus," he said, but incidents involving underage drinking on campus will not result in arrests.

Plus, if a Drew student is arrested off campus for drunk driving the incident will not be reported in campus crime statistics, Evans said.

According to Evans, the policy of reporting only on-campus crimes, which is all the law requires of universities, can be misleading. This policy may not be crucial in the case of liquor law violations, but it is more important in the case of murders. There has never been a murder on the Drew campus, but in 1990 the University of Florida at Gainesville had four students slain by a serial murderer. None of these murders were reported on campus crime statistics, Evans said, because they all occurred off campus.

Evans said many people are "not satisfied with this system of reporting [crimes on college campuses]. I'm sure as time goes by changes will be made."

Public Safety handled 800 complaints during this fiscal year, most of which dealt

See CRIME, page 3

## Lead poisoning taints Mead

**Jenny Frazier**  
News Editor

Lead poisoning was discovered earlier this week in the area of the back porch of Mead Hall, which has been under construction for the past three years because of the fire in 1989 which destroyed much of the interior. When the 34 coats of paint were stripped from the columns on the back porch the soil under the columns became contaminated.

Lead is found in all paint made prior to 1970, and the lead becomes exposed if a special paint removal system is not used while stripping paint. These provisions were made while removing paint from the interior, according to Assistant Vice President

of University Relations Tom Harris, but for a reason still inexplicable, lead managed to contaminate the environment while being removed from exterior.

"This was not caused by Drew or a Drew workman, but Drew has taken charge and is in the process of de-leading the area," Harris said. "Drew is not liable for any of this damage, but we are taking complete control to make sure this situation is cleared up as soon as possible."

Most of the lead has been located under the porch. For a person to become contaminated, the lead has to enter the body's system through ingestion or inspiration.

"This doesn't pose a clear and imminent danger, and any risk to the Drew Commu-

See MEAD, page 3

## Power failure dims campus

**Larry Barisciano**  
Staff Writer

The power failure which hit Drew University last Sunday from 8:15 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. was caused by a disruption in one of the main power lines in Madison, according to Director of Public Safety Tom Evans.

"It was not caused, in any way, by Drew," Evans said.

The loss of electricity affected the Aspen phone system at the University. According to Director of Technological Systems Bill Beyer, the phone systems cannot operate when the temperature of the central system rises above 95 degrees. When the electricity was cut off, the air conditioning system which usually controls the temperature was also cut off. This caused a substantial temperature rise in the central phone system, and the temperature sensor in the system automatically shut down the entire phone system, leaving the campus without a dial tone for a few hours.

Beyer said he was notified of the power failure at 8:45 a.m. by Public Safety, and immediately began working to restore the air conditioning to cool everything down.

There were additional problems with the phone system Sunday afternoon. Many calls coming in from off-campus received a busy signal. According to Beyer and Telecommunications Manager Ed Davenport, New Jersey Bell turned off the lines during the power failure, causing the difficulties.

"There were no residual effects from the power failure other than the problems with the phones," Evans said.

According to Beyer and Davenport, a situation similar to Sunday's will be prevented in the future by connecting the air conditioning system to a generator located on the roof of The Rose Memorial Library, which will maintain the air conditioning in the event of another power failure.

## Retreat reevaluates objectives

**F. Brett Weigl**  
Assistant News Editor

Representatives of the Drew Community attended the annual Presidential Planning Commission retreat this weekend to review and initiate long-term plans and objectives designed to guide the University into the future. The retreat, held Friday and Saturday in Great Hall, brought together trustees, faculty, cabinet members, students, graduates, and administration members.

P.P.C. held a retreat last year which produced a mission statement and identified six goals crucial to the University's future. This year's retreat took place to reevaluate the University's long-term objectives and make sure Drew is working towards those goals.

P.P.C. Chair Perry Leavell said the retreat was a way to bridge the gaps between

the diverse groups at Drew and to recognize common goals between them. "The purpose [of the retreat] was to get together the major constituencies of the University and talk about a few of the main goals they share."

Leavell said the retreats are especially important in guiding the P.P.C. itself as well as helping to direct the budget process.

"The highest priority was to review the academic programs of the various schools," Leavell said.

The broad objectives of the retreat were four-fold, according to Leavell. The first was to report on the efforts of the P.P.C. to fulfill the six main goals specified by the 1991 retreat. Next was to summarize the recommendations made to the P.P.C. over the past year so they could be incorporated into new planning.

See RETREAT, page 3



Leah Travers/Staff Photographer

Paul Flannery and Jamie Combs study in the sun in front of Brown Hall.



## NEWSBRIEFS



## BRADLEY TO SPEAK AT DREW

New Jersey Senator Bill Bradley will speak at a rally for the Democratic party at Drew University tomorrow in University Center Room 107 at 2:30. Also appearing at the rally will be Democratic Congressional candidate Ona Spiradellis, organizer of the Drew Clinton/Gore campaign senior Gabe Brenner, and a Drew political science professor. For more information call Brenner at x4653.

—Rebecca Salay

## BLOOD DRIVE

A blood drive will take place Oct. 5-6 from 10:30 a.m.-4 p.m. in University Center Room 107. The drive is being sponsored by the Residence Hall Association, the Red Cross, and Sharing Plow Pharmaceutical Company, which donated \$1,000 to be used for prizes and advertising. The residence hall that gives the largest percentage of blood will win \$100. \$150 will go to door prize. First place is dinner for four at the Four Seas (an \$80 value) and movie passes for four. Second place is a \$50 gift certificate for the Drew University bookstore. Third prize is a \$20 gift certificate for Scott's. The first 300 people to give blood will be able to pick from a grab bag full of coupons in the amounts of \$1, \$2, \$3, and \$5 for the bookstore and The Other End. Dunkin Donuts munchkins will be available for people after they give blood. Drew students donated 150 pints of blood during last year's blood drive, and this year's goal is 300 pints.

—Rebecca Salay

## MADISON, DREW SEEK GRANT FOR COMMUNITY DAY

Madison and Drew University may jointly request a grant from the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation for a second Community Day celebration next year, according to Madison Mayor Donald Capen.

Madison requests funding from the Dodge Foundation for community-oriented projects every spring, and traditionally has been a major recipient. The University has not yet decided whether to continue the event.

Linda Lagle, Associate Director of University Relations, said "Obviously we're looking at doing that again."

—The Acorn News Service

## COMMENCEMENT SUGGESTIONS REQUESTED

Suggestions regarding persons who should receive honorary degrees at the upcoming commencement ceremonies can be given to Elaine Brady in the President's Office until Oct. 5.

—The Acorn News Service

## CORRECTION

Health Services received \$2,000, not \$3.5 million from the New Jersey Collegiate Consortium for Health and Education as reported by *The Acorn* in its Sept. 18th issue.

## Multi-Cultural Day celebrates diversity

Benita Jain  
Staff Writer

Drew University will give its students and faculty a temporary respite from normal classes to celebrate its Fourth Annual Multi-Cultural Awareness Day next Thursday. Serving to raise awareness of the diversity of the Drew Community and of the world as a whole, the day will consist of a number of workshops and demonstrations focusing on different cultures. The culture highlighted this year is Native American.

"These celebrations need to be balanced with an appreciation of those who were here already," Chair of Multicultural Awareness Day Committee Phil Peek said.

"The European invasion slaughtered Native Americans. [It brought] disease and murder and left them landless. They don't celebrate Columbus." He said people must be reminded that Columbus did not discover anything and indirectly caused the destruction of a culture.

Evening events prior to Multi-Cultural Awareness Day itself include Open House by the theme houses. Students will be able to walk through the theme houses, allowing them the opportunity to absorb the various cultures represented by each house. Many of the houses will also have desserts available.

Also Wednesday, in harmony with the theme, the Thunderbird American Indian Dancers will entertain the Drew Community in Baldwin Gymnasium.

Thursday will open with a University Continental Breakfast and Ecumenical Worship Service with Reverend Ernest Lyght.

Panels and workshops will take place throughout the morning and afternoon, focusing on a variety of cultural topics.

The first panel session will run from 10:30 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. Events include "Columbus: The 1492 Encounter of Cultures," "Storytelling in Native American Traditions," "Working Class

Experience in the United States," "Health and Development Issues," and "Real American Families OR ... What Dan Quayle Doesn't Know About Family Values." The last panel will include students from Ariel, A.S.I.A., and Hyera to bring different perspectives to the discussion.

The second session will be from 2:15 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. and consists of "Diversity and the Law," "The Quincentennial Future: De-Colonizing the Americas," "Europe 1992-93: Unity, Diversity, Fragmentation," "Native American Craft Workshop," "Creating Safe Spaces in a Multicultural Society: A Jewish 'Take' on the Challenge," and "African Americans and Popular Culture."

The final workshop is scheduled for 3:45 p.m. and will last until 5 p.m. Topics are "Cross-cultural Journeys: An Experiential Workshop," "Violence and Resistance," "Being Moslem in America," "Must We All Speak the Same Language: The Wild Diversity of World Music," "Americans in Asia," and "What It's Like to be Gay and Lesbian at Drew," with students from the Drew Alliance.

This year's keynote speaker is Ingrid Washinawatok, a Native American issues activist. Washinawatok, a citizen of the Menominee Nation, is currently the second vice president of the American Indian Community House Board of Directors.

She also works with the Native American Council of New York City developing a Native American response to the 500th anniversary of Columbus' arrival in North America. She will speak on "Cultures in Crisis: Indigenous People and the U.S.A." Thursday afternoon in Great Hall.

The day will conclude with an International Fair and entertainment in and around the University Center. Several student organizations will have tables with international foods and cultural displays. Vendors will also be selling various international items. A student talent show is scheduled for the evening, and the Andy Statman Klezmer Orchestra will give an Eastern European Jazz performance in Great Hall.

## Ujamaa House changes name

Jessica Papin  
Staff Writer

The Ujamaa House has officially changed its name. The African-American theme house, located on the third floor of Embury Hall, elected to adopt a new name after a mistake in translation was discovered. According to Junior Janice Gabbidon, resident assistant of the house, *Ujamaa* actually means cooperative economics in Swahili. The floor will henceforth be known as the Umoja House, which translates into "unity," a name the residents believe to be more fitting.

The naming error is not as incongruous as it may appear. Both words, *Ujamaa* and *Umoja* are taken from Dr. Maulana Karenga's seven principles, a set of guidelines under which the house operates. Karenga, chair of black studies at the University of California at Long Beach and executive director of the Pan African association in Los Angeles, borrowed from various cultures of Africa to form a code of living called the *Nguzo Saba*.

These seven principles begin with *Umoja*, (the house's current name) meaning unity. Next is *Kujichagulia*, or self determination, and then *Ujima*, meaning collective work and responsibility. The fourth principle and the house's former title, *Ujamaa*, translates into cooperative economics, and *Nia*, the fifth principle, is Swahili for purpose. Next is *Kuumba*, or creativity, and finally *Imani*, which translates into faith. These seven principles are directed at communities of African descent as a means of fostering cooperation, identity, and pride.

Gabbidon said she believes the *Nguzo Saba* are practiced at the Umoja House. And while the emphasis is on Pan African culture, the 12 residents represent a variety of cultures. There are currently six African-American students, one Hispanic and four white students living in the house.

Umoja House will sponsor various events this year, each directed toward greater awareness and appreciation of African culture. They are currently planning a presentation and discussion of the film *Daughters of the Dust* for the first week in October.

## Jewish Studies program looks to involve students

Rana Barar  
Staff Writer

The Jewish Studies program is taking increasingly large steps to integrate the academic nature of the program into the community life at Drew.

Under the temporary leadership of Associate Professor of the History of Science David Kohn, who is taking Associate Professor of Jewish Studies Peter Ochs' place while on sabbatical, a committee was formed to be the catalyst between the Drew Community and the Jewish Studies program. The committee consists of Jewish Studies professors and enlisted help from students.

According to Kohn, the objective is to form a "communal connection" between the academic Jewish studies program and those

interested in Jewish Studies. Kohn said that the communal connection also includes non-Jews.

"We wish to build a bridge between the intellectual aspect of Jewish studies and the social," he said.

One of the manifestations of this objective is the drive to heighten Holocaust awareness on campus. This includes new courses and lectures on the subject in order to reach out to students to increase interest and involvement in the programs.

Drew initiated the Holocaust Committee last year in an attempt to coordinate course offerings on the Holocaust in the College of Liberal Arts, Graduate School, and Theological School. The committee is chaired by Professor of English Jackie Berke and other professors with Holocaust interests.

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## SCHEDULE

- Application deadline: November 6, 1992
- Fellowships start: June 1993-January 1994
- Awards announced: early April 1993

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## Election '92



This week *The Acorn* will once again update you on this week's events in the presidential campaign, with news and analysis from *The New York Times*.

**President George Bush.** Bush has received much more TV coverage while Clinton's coverage is declining, according to *The New York Times*. One of the reasons for this development is Bush's "more aggressive campaign that has put the power of the incumbency to good use," analysts said. He has been making news with his generous gifts of hurricane aid to Florida and Hawaii, as well as steps he has taken to save military jobs.

Bush seems to be drawing back from

the harsh stance on "family values" the Republican party took at the convention. In an attempt to gain votes from moderate Republicans, Bush no longer talks about the party's support of an abortion ban. His campaign has dropped some planned attacks on Clinton, such as showing ties between Clinton and gay rights groups. The attack on Clinton for his draft record now focuses on credibility rather than patriotism.

In an interview Monday with Rush Limbaugh, a conservative radio talk-show host, Bush said the economy was "poised for a dramatic recovery," and that people only think it's so bad because the media is exaggerating the situation.

Tuesday, Bush visited the states bordering Arkansas, discrediting Clinton's record as governor. He accused Clinton of failures in areas like the economy, environment, crime, civil rights, and health care.

Wednesday, Bush said in Greensboro, NC, that he will cut small business taxes by \$20 billion, which he said would create new business and jobs "in the backbone of the economy."

**Governor Bill Clinton.** Clinton has been receiving a large amount of financial support from former Republican supporters. *The New York Times* reported Tuesday, Democratic officials say they'll have almost all of their

funds within two weeks, while Republicans are drawing in less than expected. Most former Republicans say they began supporting Clinton because of their "disillusionment with [Bush's] economic and social policies ... and a concern that their party had moved too far to the right."

Clinton held a rally Tuesday at Michigan State University, the scheduled site of the debate which Bush decided not to participate in. He attacked Bush for "ducking" the debates. The Clinton campaign made public notes from Bush to Clinton in 1989 where Bush praised him for the "great job" he did on an education conference.

Wednesday in Columbus, GA, Clinton said Bush had squandered the billions of dollars saved from military costs after the fall of Communism. He said Bush poured money "into a looming budget deficit to pay for the S&L crisis and ballooning health care costs."

**Ross Perot.** Perot is now on the ballot in all 50 states, and political strategists say it is "unclear whether Mr. Perot plans to become a candidate again." In the month after his announcement that he was stepping out of the race, Perot spent \$4 million on campaigning to get onto the ballots.

Perot claims he is not directing the regional offices organizing his campaign drive,

but Orson Swindle, the national director of Perot's organization, said all regional directors were handpicked from the Dallas base. Perot's spokespeople have no comment.

**Presidential Vetoes.** This week Bush vetoed Congress' Family Leave Bill, saying that he "opposes federal mandates for employers in this area, and prefers his own plan for tax breaks [to encourage granting family leave]." Bush also vetoed the "motor voter" registration bill.

**Key States.** Bush is trailing Clinton in Colorado, a state which hasn't gone to a Democratic presidential candidate since 1964. The state only has eight electoral college votes, but is a bad sign for Bush since it should be considered a sure thing.

*The New York Times* reported Thursday that the Bush campaign has "given up" on California, where many Republicans were alienated by the Republicans' messages on abortion and "family values." A poll this week by *The Los Angeles Times* showed Clinton 21 points ahead of Bush, with or without Perot in the race.

—Rebecca Salay  
Assistant News Editor

## Retreat looks to future

RETREAT, from page 1

The third objective was to have a brainstorming session in order to expand the general vision guiding the University. The session dealt with the topic "Distinctiveness of Drew—Learning and Community."

Lastly, the retreat focused on the economic impact of the objectives being discussed, so budget officers would have a way to use the financial resources available to the best advantage of the University.

Friday night Vice President for Academic Affairs Eric Gould addressed the retreat, focusing on changes in curriculum intended to improve the quality of education at Drew and to integrate the University as a whole. Gould suggested committees be formed to review the curriculum of each school and to develop a general education program which is "generally interdisciplinary and multicultural in reference."

Gould also recommended that faculty members meet together as a body and elect representatives to a Faculty Senate which

would also represent faculty in the University Senate and other key university associations.

Saturday, those attending the retreat broke into six groups to discuss ideas relating to six key issues affecting the University's future. The groups dealt with community life, graduate and undergraduate programs, internationalization and global education, non-traditional programs, and technology. Leavell said a full report will be issued within a few weeks.

Vice President for Finance and Business Affairs Mike McKitish discussed budgetary issues affecting the University, recommending that a committee of the P.P.C. examine ways to "improve" the financial integrity of the University. The committee will also look at ways to extend no-need scholarships to middle income students.

A report will be issued within the next few weeks which will also be available on E-mail in summarized form.

## Lead poisons Mead Hall

MEAD, from page 1

nity is virtually non-existent," Assistant Director of Facilities Operations and Project Management Steve Weiser said.

Weiser added people should not sit near the area or do anything to get the particles in their system. If the particles are airborne it is possible to breathe the lead.

As an adult, prolonged exposure to lead can cause health problems in the brain and other major organs. The larger threat is to

children, though, as they may receive severe brain damage. Harris reiterated that any health risks are almost nil and only prolonged exposure would necessitate any cause for alarm.

Since the lead was found, Drew has conducted tests to determine the extent of the poisoning and has submitted them to the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection. The area has been judged safe for workers.

## Crime evaluation positive

CRIME from page 1

with non-criminal matters such as lock-outs, medical emergencies and other public service calls.

Public Safety picked up two Madison men on the lawn outside Hannan House last Thursday, Evans said. Both were intoxicated and were caught urinating on the street. According to Evans, they claimed to be looking for a woman whose last name they didn't know.

After giving them one warning to leave campus, Public Safety apprehended the men and turned them over to the Madison police, signing trespassing complaints against them.

"This is one of the reasons we ask everyone to carry their I.D. cards with them," Evans said. "People come here looking for a party on the weekends," and it's hard for them to determine who lives on campus.

On the matter of parking tickets, Evans said, "[Tickets] are not issued to collect money. They're issued to enforce the rules and regulations. We do it as evenly and as fairly as we possibly can."

According to Evans, money collected from tickets does not go to Public Safety, but is turned in to the Business Office.

"The only money we collect here is for car registration," he said.

## DREW CRIME STATISTICS

All colleges and universities are required by the Crime and Awareness and Campus Security Act of 1990 to report activity in the following major categories.

	Jan.- Aug. '92	Jan.- Dec. '91
<b>Reported Crimes:</b>		
Murder	0	0
Forcible Sexual Assault (Rape)	0	0
Robbery	0	0
Aggravated Assault	0	0
Burglary	3	5
Motor Vehicle Theft	0	0
<b>Arrests:</b>		
Weapons Possession	0	0
Drug Abuse Violation	0	0
Liquor Law Violation	0	0

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER OF DREW UNIVERSITY

## The Acorn

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Editor-in-Chief: Larry Grady  
Managing Editor: Kelly WieneNews Editor: Jenny Frazier  
Assistant: Joanna Lobosco  
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F. Brett WeiglOpinions Editor: Geoff Gerhardt  
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Let's Talk About 4-4

For quite some time now the administration has been working on a plan to change the general distribution requirements and credit distribution system. If enacted, these changes would have a tremendous effect on the entire academic structure of Drew University and the CLA in particular. Considering the potential impact of these changes on the Drew Community, it is strange that the issue has not received more attention. So little information about the plan has been released or formulated at this point, it is impossible for anyone (including both the administration and *The Acorn*) to make a definitive judgment either for or against. Therefore, in an effort to answer questions about the plan, *The Acorn* calls for a town meeting to talk about the possible implications of such a drastic change.

The most significant change would be how many classes each student would take each semester and how many credits would be received for each class. Right now, Drew is on what is called the 5-3 system—a student takes five classes a semester at three credits each, in order to graduate in four years. The system under consideration is the 4-4 system, meaning students would take four classes a semester at four credits.

There are several arguments both in favor of and against moving to the 4-4 system. The arguments in favor include the following:

By designing classes so they go into more depth, it would be possible to combine several existing classes where there is overlap of the material being taught. This way, for instance, a political science major would not have to hear about the basics of the elections process three times in three different classes. And instead of overlap, classes would be designed to encourage a more interdisciplinary approach to education.

Another possible benefit is that a 4-4 system should take some pressure off overburdened professors. This, in turn, would allow professors to devote more time toward preparing material for class, grading papers, and researching to write books. The Middle States Report said many of our professors are overworked, so anything that would lessen their burden is a good idea.

A third argument in favor of switching to the 4-4 system is the fact that 95 percent of the schools in Drew's statistical and demographic range already use this system. Whether these schools are completely happy with the 4-4 can be debated, but it does seem to be the trend in higher education.

But of course, every change has its drawbacks. Probably the biggest argument against the 4-4 system is that it eliminates much of the flexibility expected from a liberal arts education. Under the 5-3 system, the average student takes 40 classes in order to graduate. But under the 4-4, that student would only take 32 classes before graduation.

For students who come to Drew knowing exactly what they want to do and what major to pursue, this does not sound so bad. But many students come to college not knowing what they want to major in and use Drew's flexible schedule to discover which subjects they like and which they don't. This might also have a negative impact on students who like the option of pursuing a broad range of subjects in many different areas of study, though that can be accomplished with more interdisciplinary courses.

Another problem with the 4-4 system is how such a change would actually be implemented. The switch from one system to another presents problems that could throw every student's graduation schedule into disarray. How, for instance, would credits earned from the 5-3 system be adapted to fit with classes from the 4-4?

If changes are made to the system of credit distribution, changes will also have to be made to the general distribution requirements. If a student has less flexibility in completing the requirements for his or her major, it will be much more difficult to devote time to "useless" classes the student isn't really interested in. This is not to say that distribution requirements should be scrapped entirely, but they will have to undergo major changes.

And finally, there is the question of whether changing to the 4-4 plan is the best way to solve problems with Drew's academic requirements. Going to the 4-4 plan would be a radical change, and there might be better approaches to the problems. It might be possible to experiment with the existing credit system, or simply revamp the classes and distribution requirements without abolishing the 5-3 system.

Clearly, changing to the 4-4 plan would have a major impact on the academic life of every Drew student. So many questions remain to be answered, and allowing a relatively small group of people to make the decision is ludicrous. The most important thing about changing to the 4-4 plan is to talk about it. Therefore, we call on all administrators, faculty, and students to make constructive comments in a town meeting, so we can all arrive at a reasonable and informed decision.

*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

## Controversial Top Ten doesn't reflect well on Drew

To the Editor:

I really enjoyed the Editor-in-Chief's editorial about responsible journalism in the September 18th issue of *The Acorn*. I did, until I turned several pages and saw the most irresponsible piece of journalism I have ever read. I am referring to "The Top Ten Things Christ said on the cross." I then realized he wasn't really talking about responsible journalism in his opinion article, but something else entirely.

I am sure that both *The Acorn* staff and Andy, Kerim, Rob and Steve will wrap themselves in the Bill of Rights, claiming the Freedom of Press and Speech and the Separation of Church and State allowed them to do this, and anyone who claims it is wrong is a Neo-Conservative Fascist who wants to rewrite the constitution to fit his own needs.

To the Editor:

We were extremely offended by the Top Ten List, "Top Ten Things Christ said on the cross," in the September 18th issue of *The Acorn*. It is not only that this article offended us personally, but we feel that it is in poor taste to mock any religion.

It is one thing to poke fun at an institution or well-known person or group, but quite another to degrade something that is so personal. Although you may not be aware of it, there are many people all over the world who hold Jesus Christ more dear to them than their own lives. By mocking Him, you are insulting their culture and way of life. Cultural awareness and the respect of others' views should be of utmost importance on this campus, a campus where diversity seems to be the catch phrase. By trashing Jesus Christ you are impugning upon the beliefs and lifestyles of others, an act which is not often appreciated here at Drew.

In a constitutional respect, they do have the right to write and publish this thing, but it certainly is not responsible journalism. Let me give an example.

If I submitted a piece to the paper entitled "Top Ten Things Jews do with Dead Goats" or "Top Ten Lies Mohammed told his followers," would it get printed? I believe that *The Acorn*, which is supposed to represent the students, is telling the outside world that Drew University students are a bunch of hypocrites who love the ideals like freedom of expression and responsibility in journalism; but if it is crude and funny, and especially if it makes fun of the mainstream American God, we can throw those ideals out the window.

Shane Mueller  
First-Year Student

Drew. Since freshman orientation, all of us have been made aware of the disastrous effects resulting from the disregard of others' convictions.

Because of the philosophies of this institution, we would like to think of *The Acorn* as an example of responsible journalism. We previously felt that *The Acorn* was "our" paper, a paper representative of the entire Drew Community. Unfortunately, the lack of respect displayed by a few persons in submitting and printing this article taints our positive view of your paper.

With just a little consideration to the far-reaching effects that this thoughtless article might have had, you could have saved yourselves from appearing un-American and, more specifically, "UN-DREW."

Jennifer Pearce  
Jennifer Beasley  
First-Year Students

## News Analysis

## Parking sticker price increase out of proportion

To the shock of students who park their cars on Drew's campus, the price of parking stickers went up from \$60 to \$75, a 25 percent increase from last year. This action follows a 100 percent increase from \$30 to \$60 last year, and another 100 percent increase from \$15 to \$30 in 1990.



PERIPHERAL VISION

David Briggs  
Assistant Opinions Editor

Director of Public Safety Tom Evans said even though Public Safety collects the money, the cost of the stickers is determined by the same revenue committee which decides the cost of room and board and other various expenses. The money goes to the Business Office and becomes a part of the University's total revenues, according to Vice President for Finance and Business Affairs Mike McKitish; it is not allocated for a specific purpose.

If the money is not used to improve parking conditions, then why the price hike which is so far above the rate of inflation? Both Evans and McKitish said the price of Drew's parking stickers was way out of balance with other colleges of the same, residential type. Evans said \$75 per year for parking is a cheap price.

"We're below market value [compared to other parking in Madison]," he said. McKitish also said the price increases were made in an attempt to bring Drew into balance.

"Fifteen dollars was too low," he said. "I don't anticipate the price will go up significantly [next year]."

McKitish said the University takes in \$55,000 per year in parking sticker gross revenues, and according to Evans, approximately \$35,000 has been collected so far this year for parking stickers. This comes

from approximately 320 College of Liberal Arts, Graduate, and Theological School students, and 216 commuter students, whose parking sticker costs are less since they don't park at Drew all the time. McKitish said there are costs each year for repainting lines and for road maintenance, but again, the money collected from parking sticker sales is not automatically designated for that purpose.

Unfortunately, McKitish and Evans did not make an effort to explain the reason for the price hike to students, nor did anyone else in the administration, making the increase look like a money-raising venture by Drew.

But according to them, the price increases are not an effort to deter students from buying stickers, even though there are very few parking places to go around. McKitish said the current price is in line with parking costs for other areas in Madison.

However, according to the Admissions Office at Fairleigh Dickinson University a few miles down the road, parking stickers are given out to their students for free. This is inconsistent with Drew's claims that the \$75 price is in balance with residential campuses like F.D.U.

Drew is not a cheap school in any respect; the increase in parking sticker costs either reflects the desire to bring in more revenue, or... mismanagement of money.

The administration must work to see that there are no incongruities between what they claim and what is reality. They must be candid about costs up front, or they become an irrational bureaucracy, distrusted by the student body.

## Back in time...

Kelly Scanlon  
Assistant Opinions Editor

The United States of America has long been referred to as the melting pot of the world. Although there are many tensions and conflicts among American people, there is also much rejoicing. In an effort to make the citizens and non-citizens of our country together more aware of each other, differing cultures sponsor festivals, carnivals, parades, and exchange programs.

These celebrations are open to everyone and are an excellent way to introduce cultural traditions such as dances, foods, clothing, and music. Everyone can benefit from being exposed to the folkways and mores that are provided by the multiculturalism that surrounds us all.

Drew's effort at bringing people together is observed through Multicultural Awareness Day. It is the one day in the school year in which the entire campus joins together to eat lots of different foods, watch exotic dancing, and listen to native tunes and foreign tongues.

Yet, not long ago there were times when racism and discrimination stood in the way of freedom, not only in the world as a whole, but in locations closer to home.

April 20, 1964

The headline blared "Students and Faculty Protest Discrimination." What was it all about? A barber shop in Madison was being picketed by members of CRAC—the Civil Rights Action Committee. The decision to picket came after a Drew student was denied service at the shop.

Reaction to the demonstration varied, but by and large the Drew Community backed the action. In response to the amount of media coverage the incident received, the Lead Editorial expressed its concern for the efforts made in achieving equality. The editorial proudly and rightly stated, "I am, nevertheless, proud to be a part of a Drew Community which has the stamina to say 'I believe that there should be no discrimination against Negroes, and I am going to prove what I believe.'"

November 13, 1970

"The Black collective" expressed its resentment and anger towards covert racist comments made by the Drew campus. An article sent to *The Acorn* by "the Black community of Drew University," scorned and blasted the need for the "naïve and deluded white egalitarian" to take a step back and look around at the people who were being left out or blamed for the digression of academics. In an almost scary way, the article led to the conclusion that at that time Drew was racist in more ways than it thought. The students who wrote the article clearly stated there was a need for education, not only on the part of students, but by the professors who openly stated, "the Women's Liberation Movement is like Negroes eating watermelon in 1920."

September 22, 1989

The Second Annual Multicultural Awareness Day was organized with emphasis placed on "taking time out to look at your neighbor and see the similarities as well as the differences and to bridge the gap between them." Although this one day of celebration was not a panacea to the racial and discriminatory problems present in our country and the world, it was (and still is) an attempt made by the College of Liberal Arts, Theological School, and the Graduate School to observe and learn from what other people have to offer instead of shunning them because they may look or speak differently.

## Peace, love at MCA Day

Uhuru Utoka Umoja.

Thursday marks the Fourth Annual Multicultural Awareness Day at Drew. The University stops for a day to celebrate all cultures and to become more aware of each other—a necessary exercise in the movement toward a Drew Community.

Larry Grady  
Editor-in-Chief

U-TURNS

Debate has arisen over the past three years whether MCA Day is necessary or useful, and though there are still students who do not participate or find it worthwhile, the fact that the Community has come to accept the holiday without dissent is a tribute to the success of the previous MCA Days.

Creating and fostering a multicultural community on campus is of paramount importance as students prepare to embark on a global community rich in strife, and as administrators and faculty set a curriculum and educational base that should comply with the properties of a global community. And what are the properties a global community should aspire to? It is as simple as peace and love towards all beings, plants, animals, and all Nature.

With over 50 wars currently being waged around the world and a rise in fervent nationalism sprouting up, the global community needs to realize that the world doesn't have to be based on an Us versus Them mentality. Both the foreign and domestic policies practiced by most nation-states in the past 2,000 years have been based on an Other that must be extinguished, contained, or subjected. When members of the world break these boundaries and realize the Other is only an arbitrary designation, then peoples around the world will accept the Oneness of all beings and things, and peace and love will foster a true global community.

As far as I know there is no wonder drug that instantly instills peace and love into a person, so what can one do to help the process? Learning about other cultures, their history and customs, and experiencing these cultures is one step. And that is what Multicultural Awareness Day (and all education) is about.

MCA Day is as important as Rosh Hashanah, Christmas, or Thanksgiving. Celebrating multiculturalism crosses all boundaries in an effort to include everyone.

FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH:  
For weeks now, would-be presidential candidate Ross Perot has been teasing reporters and supporters by implying he might re-enter the race. Supposedly, however, Perot wouldn't throw his hat back in the ring intending to win the presidency, but so he could buy TV time to promote his economic plan.

DEVIL'S ADVOCATE  
Geoff Gerhardt  
Opinions Editor

This scenario, bizarre even by the standards of American politics, would probably be the first time in history that someone ran for president simply so he could buy TV time. There is also some question as to whether Perot should be allowed to join the debates (should there be any). He is now on the ballot of all 50 states and has a substantial following in the polls, which qualifies him to debate if he runs.

All this activity in the Perot camp begs the question, "Why did he drop out of the race since he seems to want to be in it so badly?" The answer probably lies in Perot's desire to win the presidency without really working for it. Instead of campaigning, he would rather just sort of step into the office. Not the sort of qualifications one would hope for in a president, but who said qualifications had anything to do with being president?

Speaking of the presidential debates, President Bush showed his true colors last week in refusing the first scheduled debate against Governor Bill Clinton. The line from the White House was that Bush didn't like the idea of a single moderator, and preferred to have three or four instead. The single versus multiple moderators issue may have something to do with why he refused to debate, but it's much more likely that Bush just wants as few debates as possible and is using this as an excuse.

The huge dirt pit in back of Baldwin Gym would be a perfect place for a giant truck and tractor pull. I wonder if Social Committee would be willing to foot the bill for that one?

In case you hadn't heard, last week the elaborate system which would unify various European currencies crashed and burned—at least temporarily. The European monetary system, which connects the various currencies of the 12 members of the European Community, is the precursor to a united currency expected to be created around 1999.

The problem came when many of the weaker currencies in the European market had trouble keeping up against the German mark. Sensing this weakness, currency traders attacked both the Italian lira and British pound. The value of both currencies dropped like a stone, forcing the Italian and British governments to devalue their currencies.

The effect of all this trouble is not yet immediate, but it appears as if this crisis may be the beginning of the end for the Conservative government in Britain. Holding just a 21 seat majority in Parliament, the Conservatives are going to have a hard time holding up against political and economic pressure to strengthen up the pound.

The movie *Sneakers* proves two things: First, Robert Redford can still act; second, Hollywood still has a few engaging stories left in it.

Hurricane Andrew may have caused great devastation in southern Florida, but it has been a boon to the construction industry. Since the hurricane, over a 1,000 contractors and subcontractors have rushed into Dade County to handle the overwhelming demand to rebuild the area. This will not be enough to get the moribund construction industry off the ground again, but it won't hurt either.

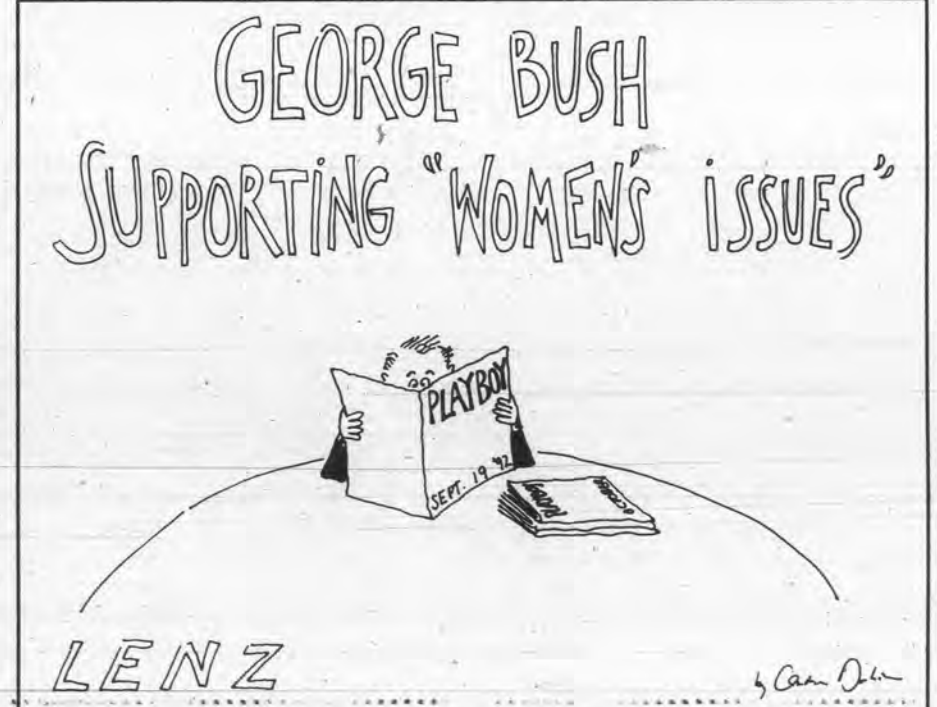
The bad news for residents of Dade County came when the Senate Appropriations Committee refused to approve Bush's \$480 million promise to rebuild Homestead Air Force Base. At first this may seem like just

another attempt to frustrate the president's re-election bid. In fact, however, it was a brave election year move for the Senate in an attempt to save some money on rebuilding a military base that was slated for closure anyway.

The New York Jets will be lucky if they end up winning a third of their games this season. In fact, the Jets would probably end up last in the division if not for the hapless New England Patriots.

To the dismay of many Republicans, former Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff (the most powerful military position in the U.S.) Admiral William Crowe endorsed Bill Clinton. Crowe's endorsement, which comes in the midst of questions about Clinton's ability to be commander-in-chief, is particularly disturbing to Bush since Crowe served as Chairman under both Reagan and Bush. And perhaps this endorsement will silence all those arm-chair generals around the country who think Clinton has no right to command the U.S. armed forces.

A new phenomenon has developed across campus called the Parking Spot Homestead. Because of the crowded parking conditions created by construction of the new gym, good parking spaces are extremely hard to find. So when someone finds a good space, he or she refuses to drive again for at least a week or two. This should cut down on traffic on campus, but maybe Public Safety should consider instituting a housing-pick style lottery to distribute parking spaces.





# CAMPAIGN '92

## Clinton not fit to lead country

Paul Siciliano  
Staff Writer

One of the most amazing occurrences of this political season has been the sudden love affair with the Clinton-Clinton/Gore ticket. (Hillary and Bill promise an unprecedented partnership in the White House). Only five months ago, Bill Clinton was bombarded by everyone from Jerry Brown to the New York press. The Governor almost lost the New York primary to Paul Tsongas, who later dropped out of the race. When Ross Perot was running, Clinton ran a distant third in the polls and Democrats were speaking of nominating somebody else.

Today, however, the situation is remarkably different. Clinton is ahead in the polls six or more percent over President Bush, and many Americans believe Clinton is the country's savior. Obviously, the American public either has a short memory or shifts opinion frequently. Some say people want change and believe Clinton will enact this change. But, is this the real reason? No. Clinton's support is extremely weak and is more anti-Bush than pro-Clinton.

Obviously, some people will dispute this claim, but let's examine the facts. The first place to start would be Arkansas, where Clinton has been governor for the past 12 years. When Clinton became governor, Arkansas was a poor state. Twelve years later, Arkansas remains a poor state (Now that is change!). Arkansas ranks 47th in per capita income, 48th in toxic air emissions, water emissions, worker wages, and 50th in spending on education per pupil, spending on police protection, and environmental protection. Furthermore, Arkansas is one of only two states without a civil rights bill.

Clinton may not have raised taxes 128 times in Arkansas, but he did adopt the two largest tax increases in Arkansas history. Furthermore, he imposed a five percent sales tax on food, the most regressive tax possible and one that hurts the middle class. The tax on food was so unpopular that the residents of Arkansas forced the governor to repeal it. During the campaign, Clinton has attacked Reaganomics as trickle-down and has promised to make the rich pay their fair share. The largest company based in Arkansas is chicken-producer Tyson Farms. Clinton gave huge tax breaks to Tyson and allowed the company to pollute 300 miles of river with chicken feces. Clinton sacrificed environmental protection and tax revenue for economic growth. Amazingly, the tax break on the rich that Clinton allowed sounds similar to Reagan's economic policy.

Clinton calls for \$150 billion in tax increases on the rich. Most economists agree that it is impossible to milk so much money

from the few rich that live in this country. This tax increase will destroy nearly two-thirds of the small businesses in America. Besides raising income taxes, Clinton says he will force big business to provide health insurance, which will require a seven to nine percent payroll tax. Furthermore, Clinton says he will force companies to spend one to two percent of their payroll on employee retraining. However, to sound entrepreneurial, Clinton promises incentives for business. If you take all of businesses' money through taxes, incentives will do no good because companies will not be able to invest.

Clinton also wants to tax foreign investment in this nation. The Germans have promised that if the U.S. goes through with such a policy, they will return the favor. Thus, Clinton will cause a trade war, yet he said he supported free trade. Speaking of free trade, Clinton supported the agreement to reduce trade barriers between the U.S. and its North American neighbors until he received the endorsement of the AFL-CIO which opposes the treaty. Currently, Clinton has no opinion on the treaty and will not express one until the election is over.

One cannot forget Clinton's choice for Vice President, Tennessee Senator Al Gore. Al Gore is an environmental extremist whose book is based solely on pseudo-science. In his book, *Earth in the Balance*, Gore promotes a carbon-tax (a middle class tax), higher fuel efficiency standards (destroying the auto industry), and \$100 billion in foreign aid to third-world nations.

Furthermore, Al Gore's record in Congress is questionable. Initially, he was against federal funding for abortion, but he now supports it. Gore supported the Gulf War because Senator Robert Dole (R, KA) promised him more speaking time than Senator George Mitchell (D, ME). Gore claims to be a moderate, but has a voting record similar to such a great "moderate" as Ted Kennedy (D, MA). Gore is as slick as Clinton.

There are many other reasons why Clinton had high disapproval ratings only five months ago: the draft issue, the Gennifer Flowers incident, the marijuana incident, the obvious pandering to Sea Wolf employees in Connecticut, the blatant misrepresentation of Tsongas' record, membership in an exclusively all-white golf club, and the Sister Souljah incident.

All of Clinton's initial flaws have magically disappeared. People tend to forget the real Clinton, and the press does not help. The current Clinton-Clinton/Gore love-fest will come to an end. People will soon remember their first impressions of Clinton.

Hopfully for the United States, people will remember before November 3.

Jason Schuck  
Staff Writer

While Governor Bill Clinton claims he will lead America to an economic utopia of milk, honey, and jobs, it is more likely he will all end up in the poorhouse if he is elected. To paraphrase Will Rogers, Clinton never met a tax he didn't like.

As governor of Arkansas, Clinton not only presided over, but actually wrote the two largest tax increases in the state's history. Among the taxes he passed was a 5 percent tax on food, which hurts the poor more than any other class (in a state with a 25 percent poverty rate no less). Clinton also increased the sales tax by 1.5 percent and the gasoline tax by nine cents per gallon. The result of all this? Arkansas citizens rank 47th in the nation in take-home pay.

While Clinton perfected the "tax" half of "tax-and-spend-liberalism," he still has a long way to go in learning how to productively spend what he raises. Arkansas ranks 48th in education spending and 46th in average teacher salaries. Despite Clinton's rambling on *The Arsenio Hall Show*, education does not appear to be his highest priority. Arkansas also ranks 50th in law-enforcement expenditures and 48th in prison expenditures; money is so tight the average convict serves only 17 percent of his sentence. This might explain the state's 95 percent

increase in violent crime over the past decade.

Clinton's "new" plan for America stinks of the same high taxes he brought to Arkansas. His proposed budget would increase taxes twofold and spending by three times what Michael Dukakis and Walter Mondale proposed in the previous two elections combined—the largest such increases in history. Clinton's plan would bring \$150 billion of new taxes and a \$6 billion deficit in its first year alone.

One specific tax Clinton wants would be on natural gas, coal, and oil, leading to higher prices on things like gasoline, electricity, and home heating oil. Yet another unavoidable burden on recession-weary Americans. Clinton also proposes a 10 percent health care surtax on small businesses. How many small businesses can afford to lose another 10 percent of their profits?

To quote Senator Al Gore, "A leopard cannot change its stripes." Thirty-nine of Clinton's 49 economic proposals are virtually the same as Dukakis' in 1988; Gore managed to beat out even Senator Ted Kennedy for the title of "Biggest Spender" in the Senate two years in a row. "New Covenants" aside, the Democrats still plan to take your money and squander it on pork and special privileges. The truth is, most Americans cannot afford four years of Bill Clinton.

## Republican record shows Bush is out of touch with Americans

S. Dempsey  
Staff Writer

Examining history can offer a fresh look at the present, especially in regards to the upcoming Presidential election. Twenty years ago Richard Milhous Nixon was overwhelmingly re-elected over George McGovern. The Cold War was at its peak as our involvement in Vietnam was dividing American society. Nixon's outer political face called for law and order at home while pressing his foreign policy around a fervent anti-Soviet neurosis. Nixon was an obsessive anti-communist while vice-president under Eisenhower. His resurrection in 1968, after defeat to Kennedy in 1960, unleashed a mutated brand of totalitarianism that justified all means in the name of the Presidency.

George Bush, who had been a loyal Republican in the Senate, was appointed U.N. Ambassador under Nixon. So while Nixon decided to bomb North Vietnam and Laos, and Bill Clinton was searching for a way to avoid the draft, George Bush was using all the U.S. government's diplomatic force to justify the loss of thousands of lives. Fortunately for Bush, he left government and became chair of the Republican National Committee before the Watergate break-in. As the Watergate scandal mushroomed, Bush had the unenviable task of holding together the once-too-proud Republican Party.

Although Bush has yet to be proven guilty of any scandal such as election tampering or obstruction of justice, the negative parallels between the last three elected Republican presidents do not stop. A recently disclosed memo from former Secretary of State George Schultz to former Secretary of Defense Casper Weinberger shows that President Reagan's confidants were shocked when Bush claimed no knowledge of their opposition to the sale of weapons to Iran.

Denying knowledge of covert, sometimes illegal, actions by the U.S. government must come easy to a man who once led the CIA. Unfortunately, the only reason the Reagan administration didn't implode like Nixon's was that Oliver North did what former Chief of Staff John Dean didn't do: Take the blame.

Yet the most terrifying similarity between Nixon, Reagan, and Bush is their perverted sense of public calling. Bush's desire to be re-elected in order to fulfill his "unfinished job" hides a tired and diluted political brain that can no longer wave the fear of imminent nuclear war over our heads. Bush's defeat in November will not only signal a generational shift, but also a conscious move away from the purified strains of fascism that were exposed under Nixon, almost under Reagan, and possibly continued by Bush.

The Republicans are being left behind by society, and it may take another 10 years before the libertarian Republicans, like Governor Bill Weld of Massachusetts, ascend the G.O.P. hierarchy. Until then, the next five weeks will be a prolonged, painful, but righteously necessary good-bye to George.

The Acorn will next publish Fri., Oct. 9. All letters to the editor are due by 5 p.m., Mon., October 6.



## Common Theme sponsors forum on violence

Joanna Lobozzo  
Assistant News Editor

The Common Theme Project sponsored a faculty forum entitled "Reflections on Violence and Resistance," Tuesday in Great Hall to discuss topics such as the justification of violence, legal acts of force, and the moral justification of violence.

The panel was moderated by Professor of Political Science Doug Simon. The panel consisted of Professor of History and African American Studies Lillie Johnson Edwards, Assistant Professor of Sociology Roxanne Friedenfels, Director of Women's Studies Wendy Kolmar, and Professor of Music Norman Lowrey. Other members included Professor of Biology Afework Mascio, Professor of Anthropology Phil Peek, Professor of Political Science Richard Rhone, and Adjunct Assistant Professor of Psychology Ann Saltzman.

The forum consisted of debate and discussion within the panel. To begin discussion, Peek cited statistics as proof of the growing violence in America. One in every 10 urban African-American males will die violently. Every 16 minutes, someone is shot to death. The United States has more people in jail than any other nation. Every 15 seconds, a woman is beaten by a male partner. Every four-and-a-half minutes, a woman is raped.

"This is only in the United States," Peek said. "Other people have found other ways to deal with things. There is optimism there—

it means there are ways to change."

Faculty members were asked questions specific to their fields. Many were answered with comments and answers from different perspectives. Much of the discussion centered on defining the concept of violence.

"Many think only of physical violence, as we are constantly reminded of this," Mascio said. "But there are other forms of violence. There is the denial of access to truth, of basic human rights ... of political rights. To me, violence is a process, not unrelated episodes of physical confrontations. One of the worst committed crimes of my time is denial of food on large scales used as a political weapon in quite a number of nations."

Kolmar said of violence, "It is not the event of physical violence, it's a system of dominance and aggression."

Edwards cited the example of the American slave, claiming that violence is more an issue of power than physical abuse. "It doesn't matter if one is fed or not, it is the psychological condition under which one lives," she said. "The psychology of aggression is just as damaging [as the acts], in some situations or even worse ... Suicide, the very act of ending one's life, is sometimes preferable to the psychological damage."

Another relevant point raised was whether or not it is possible to have a society without violence. Peek said many non-violent societies exist which we do not recognize. "Why do we know so little about non-violent people? Seek and ye shall find," Peek said. Friedenfels cited the !Kung tribe of South-



Karl Langdon/Photography Editor

Members of the faculty discuss "Reflection on Violence and Resistance," a forum sponsored by the Common Theme Project.

west Africa in a crosscultural look at societies with little violence.

From another side of the spectrum, Rhone, in reference to the same question, said, "War is the only way to settle disputes. An international relations viewpoint would say that violence serves a useful purpose ... it sorts things out."

After panel discussion, the forum opened to questions and comments from the audience. One student suggested that a faculty member of the Religion Department be added to offer a different viewpoint on the subject. "I think this was a good start," University President Kean said in reference to the forum. "We raised more questions than we answered. But that's how it should start. We will address these issues further as the year goes on."

Discussions and debates on this topic will continue throughout the year. A film series began Wednesday with the presentation and discussion of *Platoon*, *Battle of Algiers* will

be shown Tuesday, Sept. 29 at 7 p.m. in Learning Center Room 28 followed by a discussion. Other films to be shown include *Thunderheart*, *The Accused*, *Nasty Girl*, *A Dry White Season* and *Boyz-n-the Hood*.

According to Chris Taylor, chair of the Common Theme Project, attempts to involve more student participation are underway. The possibility of creating a panel of students to debate various issues raised through the course of the project was discussed. Attempts are also planned to run these discussions over E-mail.

The Common Theme Project is the result of a proposal developed last spring by the Area Studies Council in an attempt to involve the campus in cross disciplinary debates and ongoing discussions of a specified topic for the academic year. Further work of a faculty planning committee led to the evolution of "Violence and Resistance" as the pilot Common Theme Project.

## Condit adds different dimension to PoliSci

Marie Floyd  
Staff Writer

Deirdre Condit, a feminist political and legal theorist, was recently named a full-time professor at Drew University. Condit, who is teaching three courses in the political sciences this semester, is a former professor at Rutgers University.

The creation of her position was due in part to the move by Barbara Salmore from full-time political science professor to associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts and the reduction of Professor Paul Wice's coursework.

Condit received her undergraduate education at Idaho State, obtaining a bachelor of arts degree in psychology. She went on to

ship is between biological origin and how it translates into our culture."

A chief factor Condit lists as influencing her decision to go into teaching is her own educational experience.

"When I was growing up I had very few woman role models," she said. "My great professors whom I remember were all men. I recall in college having maybe two woman professors. ... I had a lot of male professors tell me things like I was a girl so I couldn't do math, and I was a girl so I shouldn't pursue chemistry."

Two of Condit's main goals as a professor are to change these negative attitudes and to bring a "new face and new voice to both young women and men in the classroom." When asked what she hopes students will get out of her classes, Condit expressed the hope that her students will come away from her classes with the skills to continue to educate themselves throughout their lifetime.

She also said she wants her students to be able to pose sometimes disturbing questions about their values and culture.

Condit is currently teaching three courses: American Government and Politics, Feminist Political Thought, and Women and the Law.

Although the two courses concerning women's issues are not regularly offered, Condit urges that these types of classes be included in every curriculum.

Over JanTerm, Condit will be teaching a course entitled "Politics of Rape." The class, which has never been offered at Drew, will look at the legal history of rape as well as gender politics in the courtroom and the private environment.

Despite a heavy workload—she spends most of her time away from Drew working on her doctorate—Condit does save time for outside interests. She is an avid cyclist and spent much of this summer biking. In two years, when her dissertation is complete, she said she hopes to cycle cross-country.

Condit's future career goals include continued teaching at the college level, along with several research projects. Foremost is the completion of her dissertation, which, Condit said, she hopes to translate into a published book. She also said she hopes to work on a book on gender theory and rape.



Dorcy Parish/Asst. Photography Editor

Deirdre Condit joins the Political Science Department full-time this fall.

earn a master's degree at Rutgers University, where she also taught through last semester.

Now, in addition to teaching full time at Drew, she is finishing coursework toward a Ph.D. in feminist political theory. Condit said she chose this area of study because she is interested in "how the notion of gender works in the world, and what the relation-

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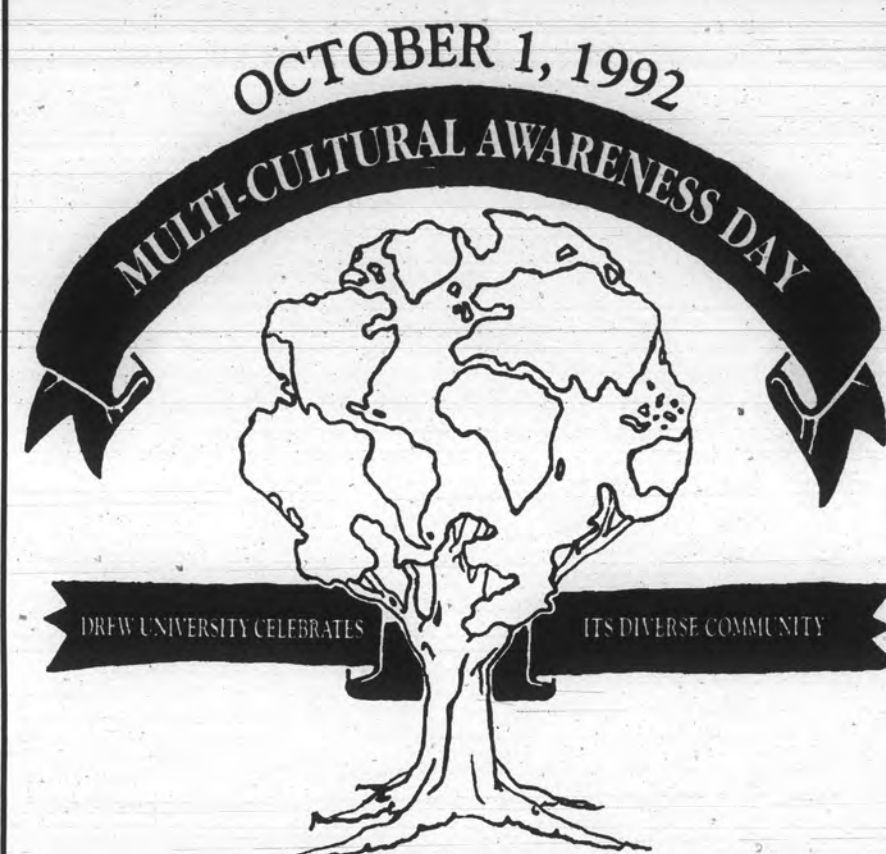
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**WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30**  
**EVENING EVENTS**  
 Theme Houses Open House  
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 All houses 6:00pm-7:00pm

Thunderbird American  
 Indian Dancers  
 Budsale Open 7:30pm-8:30pm

**THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1**  
**University**  
 Continental Breakfast  
 Commencement 9:30am

**Panels & Workshops:**  
 Sessions #1  
 (See flyers for topics & locations)  
 10:30am-11:45am

**THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1**  
 Ecumenical Worship Service  
 with Reverend Ernest Light  
 (Open to the entire University Community)  
 Great Hall 11:00am

**Keynote Speaker:**  
 Ingrid Washinawatok  
 American Indian Community House, NYC  
 "Cultures in Crisis: Indigenous  
 Peoples of the U.S.A."  
 Great Hall 1:00pm-2:00pm

**Panels & Workshops:**  
 Sessions #2  
 2:00pm-3:00pm

**Panels & Workshops:**  
 Sessions #3  
 3:45pm-5:00pm

**International Fair  
 & Entertainment**  
**EVENT INCLUDES:**  
 Student Talent Shows, Residence Hall  
 Bazaar, Display of Competitions, Ethnic  
 Foods, International Vendors, Club  
 Information & Cultural Display Tables.  
 In a limited University Center 4:00pm-8:00pm

**Eastern European Jazz with  
 The Andy Statman Klezmer  
 Orchestra**  
 Orchestra begins at 7:00pm in LJC 107  
 Poster Design by Ron Shusterman '92

### Multicultural Awareness Day 1992 Schedule of Panels

#### Morning 10:30-11:45

- 1) *Columbus: The 1492 Encounter of Cultures*  
 Oruzar-Young, Wetzel, Christofferson, van Blerkom, students from Ariel
- 2) *Real American Families OR... What Dan Quayle Doesn't Know About Family Values*  
 Pieretti, Kolmar, Condit, Green, Singh, students from Ariel, Asia, Hyera
- 3) *Europe 1992-93: Unity, Diversity, Fragmentation*  
 Aurbakken, Messmer, Morsink, Lucia, Smith, Citti
- 4) *Storytelling in Native American Traditions*  
 Donna Couteau, Jo Cross, Ollman
- 5) *Cross-cultural Journeys*  
 Fischer, International Students, Drew students who have studied abroad, Leck
- 6) *A Working Class Experience in the U.S.*  
 Friedenfelds, Glazewski, Betcher, and students

#### Afternoon I 2:15-3:30

- 1) *Diversity and the Law*  
 Tonya Frishner, American Indian Community House
- 2) *The Quincentennial Future: De-Colonizing the Americas*  
 Keller, Washinawatok, Brown, Hardigree
- 3) *Native American Craft Workshop*  
 Kohn, Berke, Burstein, Saltzman
- 4) *Creating Safe Spaces in a Multi-cultural Society: A Jewish "Take" on the Challenge*  
 Pressley, Smith-Wright, Hyera students
- 5) *African American and Popular Culture*  
 Pressley, Smith-Wright, Hyera students
- 6) *Health and Development Issues*  
 Mascio, Curtis

#### Afternoon II 3:45-5:00

- 1) *BaFá BaFá: A Cross-cultural Game*  
 Leck
- 2) *Violence and Resistance*  
 Simon
- 3) *What It's Like to be Gay and Lesbian at Drew*  
 Koenig, Jolly, Alliance students
- 4) *Being Moslem in America*  
 Taylor and students
- 5) *Must We All Speak the Same Language: The Wild Diversity of World Music*  
 Lowrey, Yardly, Rosan, Noser
- 6) *Americans in Asia*  
 Students from Asia, Miller

Watch for a full listing with venues.

Wed., Sept. 30, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Baldwin Gym



This group specializes in songs and dances of four main areas, Northwest coast, Eastern Woodlands (especially the Iroquois), the Plains (including Sioux and Winnebago) and the Southwest (Hopi, Santo Domingo, and other pueblos).





## The Korn Gallery



Down in Brothers College, right under your noses, sits the Korn Gallery. Check out art from time to time to dab some class into your sorry life. Drew actually owns some very talented artists, and often exhibits the work of other well-known painters and sculptors. Give it a visit. You won't be sorry.

## Husbands and Wives squashes sexist roles

Multicultural Awareness Day forgets one thing. The multicultural elite—men. I am male, but that should never hinder a feminist.



SPINAL COLUMN

Andy Fenwick  
Entertainment Editor

Lately I've taken a reformed eye to women in the entertainment world. The examples are few, sadly, but in some aspects of the industry, women are at the top of the creative sweepstakes. In others, they are low human on the totem pole.

I'm too short on information to assign blame. But then we all may be the culprits.

The movie industry downright rots. *Pretty Woman*—a man saves her. How many movies depict women needing men to find happiness? Nearly all. Try *Honeymoon in Vegas*.

DON'T SEE *SNEAKERS*.

I'm surprised at Superliberalman, a.k.a. Robert Redford, for allowing the only woman in the film to be a weak, helpless damsel in distress type who can't hold a steady gun and can only help the men through her sex appeal. That's something I expect from the A-Team, not Sidney Poitier, River Phoenix, Redford, and Dan Aykroyd.

DON'T SEE *SNEAKERS*.

Yes, I am at fault. I paid money to see it, but now I can turn you away. Our money fuels this manure, remember.

DON'T SEE *SNEAKERS*. Besides, it sucked.

The music industry also has a long way to go, but has made better progress than Hollywood. Okay, so Madonna sold sex—but then what's wrong with glorifying a beautiful thing—masturbation? Nothing.

I advocate sex in music. If it's sexy. Not if it's immature or misogynistic.

Women don't seem to be the problem in music. It's men, rarely writing a mature song about a woman (not a girl) and almost always presenting videos with scantily clad objects (they aren't human, just bodies).

The bright side has been moving for years. How many people realize what Cyndi Lauper's "She Bop" is about?

Besides lyrical content improving, the style and presentation of music by women changes daily.

Check out *Dry*, by PJ Harvey. She sets grunge on its ear with Godzilla guitar and sings with the heart of a thousand men. The Breeders sound better than Guns 'n' Roses could ever wish.

Hole, Babes in Toyland, k.d. lang, Crass, Queen Latifah, Michelle Shocked, etc. are all examples of female acts who don't need to look like *Playboy* centerfolds to perk ears. Hopefully, those ears will be male and female, for good music comes from truth, and true music transcends gender, even if the lyrical content is gender specific.

What I'm saying is you don't need to be a woman to enjoy L7. Music relies on the listener. So help these acts.

I don't own a television. Sorry.

Thoroughly fed up with *Sneakers* and *Honeymoon in Vegas*, I viewed *Husbands and Wives* last weekend. Hello savior. Push people to see this and dare them to find a Hollywood sexism injection.

Woody Allen has enough brains to put a feminist criticism of his character's book in the film—and it's correct. The women in the film, especially Judy Davis, are as complex and strong and weak as the men.

Woody Allen, as Gabe Roth, actually walks away from a potentially dangerous relationship with one of his writing students, a smart, attractive young woman played by Juliette Lewis.

Rarely do films concern the issue of gender relations, and so expertly, as does *Husbands and Wives*. Rarely does a film address both sides equally.

Everyone is scum, everyone is a husband, everyone is a wife.

We're all human.

## WMNJ 88.9 FM

TOP TEN ALBUMS FOR 9/14

THROUGH 9/21

1. PEARL JAM TEN
2. SOUP DRAGONS HOTWIRED
3. SINGLES SOUNDTRACK
4. SONIC YOUTH DIRTY
5. L7 BRICKS ARE HEAVY
6. MINISTRY PSALM 69
7. TEMPLE OF THE DOG TEMPLE OF THE DOG
8. MIGHTY MIGHTY BOSSTONES MORE NOISE
9. SPIN DOCTORS POCKET FULL OF KRYPTONITE
10. (TIE) SUGAR HELPLESS /DEEE-LITE INFINITY WITHIN

## Movies

Headquarters 10

Single White Female  
Wind  
Husbands and Wives  
Singles  
Sister Act  
Honeymoon in Vegas  
Hellraiser 3  
Sneakers  
School Ties  
Captain Ron  
Unforgiven

Call 292-0606 to confirm titles and times

Madison Triplex

Husbands and Wives  
Honeymoon in Vegas  
Sneakers

Call 377-2388 for times

Morris County Mall

A League of Their Own  
Enchanted April

Call 539-7966 for times

## DISTRACTIONS

Stone's J.F.K shown by Drew Soc Com.

The Social Committee will show J.F.K., starring Kevin Costner and Sissy Spacek and a collective brew of Hollywood actors mental to get in on Oliver Stone's semi-epic about the exploding head in Dallas. Fri.-Sun. in U.C. 107 at 6 p.m.

Drew and You

College Admissions open house for prospective students and their families. Campus wide, 8 a.m. Don't forget to wear your Drew sweatshirt.

Get "Lost In Yonkers"

This event is open to Drew Cultural Series members only. Membership consists of CLA students and is now closed. Please contact the Student Activities Office at x3454 to be put on a waiting list for this performance or any future performances. Richard Rogers Theater, New York City, 12:30 p.m. Put about 25 bucks in your shoe in case you get mugged by men asking, over and over, "What is the frequency, Kenneth?"

Catch some wisdom

*Un-Conventional Wisdom: Campaign '92 Update* is a fast-paced hit show spoofing the current presidential campaign presented by Chicago City Limits, New York's longest-running comedy and improvisational theatre group. In addition to material created by Chicago City Limits, the cast also improvises scenes and songs on-the-spot based on suggestions called out by the audience. Chicago City Limits is located at 351 East 74th St. Show times are Fri. Sept. 25, and Sat. Sept. 26 at 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.

The Other End

Friday, Sept. 25

The Hour. Mellow rock. 10 p.m.-1 a.m.

Friday, Oct. 2

Sonido. Afro-Cuban jazz mix. 10 p.m.-1 a.m.

Friday, Oct. 9

Brook Williams. Contemporary folk. 10 p.m.-1 a.m.

## Album Review

### Michael Penn marches back in style with his nifty album *Free-for-All*

Todd Carlstrom  
Staff Writer

I can remember back to 1989, when I was in a high-gear MTV phase for the sole reason that I found it invigorating to watch and to be able to claim my musical tastes were so undeniably superior to the mindless tripe that passed for "popular music."

Then this cryptic video debuted with little fanfare by some "fool" whose name I couldn't remember.

I remembered the song when I heard it on the radio, but still would not admit that I liked it for a long time. Then I came into this mind-opening collegiate atmosphere, and discovering that my roommate had the album, I finally allowed myself to listen without prejudice.

The artist was Michael Penn, and his rookie effort was *March*. I was instantly sold; he had a distinctive voice and a mature songwriting approach that combined catchy and clever melodies with fresh, personal angles on the usually desensitizing rock "love lyrics."

However, many critics say you can't accurately judge the artist, or the artist's first effort, except in light of the second. For the past year and a half I have grown impatient for just that chance, but to no avail. The only thing I heard from Penn since *March* was his back-up vocals on Roger McGuinn's *Back to Rio* album.

Then, bang, the gates of heaven open, cherubim and seraphim spurt out willy-nilly, and down from the Cytherean spheres comes *Free-for-All*, Michael Penn's second album.

Or, that was how I first reacted. Then I

took a step back, and heeding the words of the critical community, I gave it an objective listen.

Bang the gavel, ladies and gentlemen, here is the verdict: Michael Penn is no fluke. He is the real thing.

*Free-for-All* is another exhibit of strong songsmithing that is at once melodically and intellectually engaging.

Penn and producer Tony Berg don't seem to stray far from the formula they employed on *March*. At the root of almost every song is a driving acoustic rhythm, accompanied by the eccentric keyboard flavorings of Patrick Warren.

On *Free*, the electric guitar has a much more stated presence, and even replaces the acoustic on some tracks.

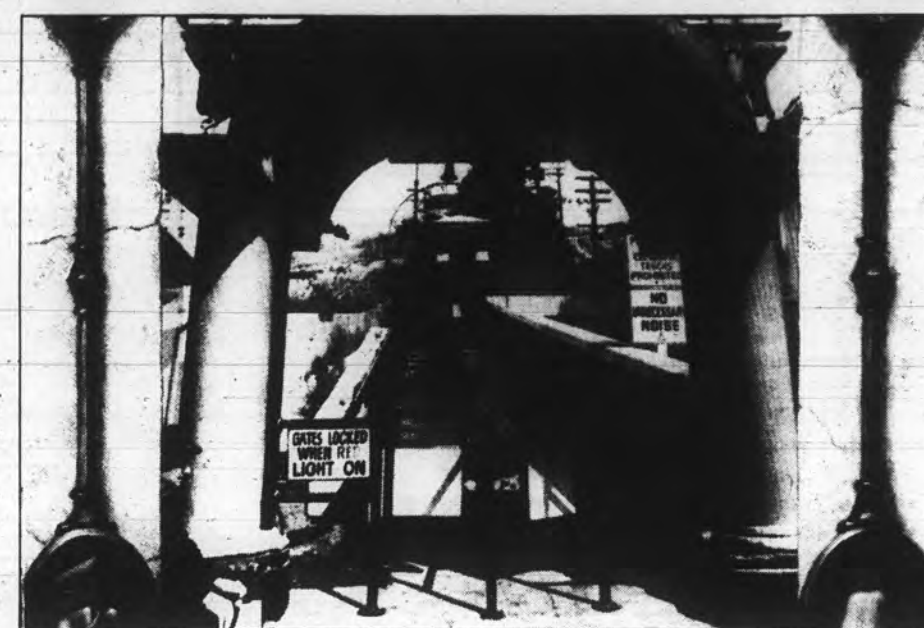
A plus on this album is the welcome absence of the drum programming so prevalent on *March*, something which constantly preyed on my conscience in listening to that album.

As an aspiring musician, I always felt horribly guilty enjoying anything that replaced a human being with a piece of machinery.

The album opens with an acoustic ballad, "Long Way Down (Look What the Cat Drug In)," one of the best tunes on the disc. With a soft but solid melody, its energy builds steadily through the first two verses and choruses as he sings of his insecurities about love.

Once again, he takes a novel lyrical approach to relationships; the energy climaxes in the bridge, as he laments, "I got a feeling she's been sleeping with the whole wide world."

One of the strong points of Penn's



courtesy RCA records

This here album is new. Todd liked it a whole bunch. Go buy it and scream with delight.

songwriting is his musical and lyrical inventiveness in the bridges of his tunes.

Another standout is "Seen the Doctor," the first single from the album. This is a straight-ahead rock song, very reminiscent of Crowded House's rougher-edged stuff.

The little touches make a song for me. The feedback underneath the beginning of the second verse, the acoustic bridge break, and the piano and canned vocals at the beginning of the third verse really give it that oomph that classifies it as something special.

Other treats on the disc are "Free Time," the vocals of which I particularly enjoy; "Coal," which has a nice, soft harmony on the chorus; the lyrics and compulsive rhythm of "Drained;" and the Paul Simon-ian "Slipping My Mind."

But it isn't without its weak spots. "By the Book" seems oddly uninspired and "Now We're Even" is weak, especially as the last track on the album.

There is something, however, with which I must take issue on a grand scale.

I know that so far I have been extolling the virtues of his words. Well, while there are songs on *Free-for-All* whose lyrics I have

thus far praised, I must say most of them are too convoluted for the listener to get any sort of foothold.

I like to be able to remotely identify the subject of a song; it helps me better relate to it.

But take this section from "Bunker Hill": "Always thought it was a game with us/ Move until enough's enough/into a picture-perfect view/I'd like to rip it up with you/ Why would anybody leave this place?/It's overdrawn/and won't erase/And if you're feeling incomplete/the line is stretching up the street."

From what bodily orifice does he pull this stuff? Maybe I should just passionately renounce my English major if I can't work out rock lyrics.

Put that aside, and you have a real quality album. If you're a fan already, there's nothing new between this and *March*, but on the other hand, these songs are far from trite and unoriginal.

If you're not a fan, I'd tell you to buy either album, and if you like it, buy the other.

Simple as that. Become a Michael Penn fan.

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## Barleycorns: Celtic band reels in whale of an EP

Andy Fenwick  
Entertainment Editor

An old Polynesian saying translates into "standing on a whale, fishing for minnows." Sounds like the job market. Sounds like people of vast potential securing desk jobs in slave-ship office buildings.

But sometimes someone seizes the whale and sets an example for us all. The Barleycorns have their hands on the whale, just barely, but thank God they've given up fishing for minnows.

The Barleycorns have been digging into the New York/New Jersey club scene, supplying happy Poguesish/Waterboys' stomps to insane crowds of "cornheads." They sent

"Standing on a Whale, Fishing for Minnows" contains excellent poetry about wanderlust. "Why don't we sail into the dark and stormy night, and forget about all the stupid things in our head/If we could just lose sight of the shore, I promise you our souls will be well fed."

Celtic music must be loved to be played correctly. These men love it to obsession. The melodies speak clearly of their dedication.

When in Ireland, one realizes why Celtic music sounds as it does. Especially on a bus, when the roads run up and down through hills and valleys, full of potholes, and the driver has a need to break the non-existent speed limit. You reel and choke, step to the



Courtesy Clever Disk records

The Barleycorns release their EP *Tonio Kroger* on their homemade record label in NJ.

us a nifty EP in the mail—*Tonio Kroger*.

Produced by Michael Blair, whose past work includes playing with the Replacements, Elvis Costello, Tom Waits, and Lou Reed, the EP presents a delightful sextet of mandolin-laced Celtic melodies. Not all of the members are Irish, but who cares.

Multi-instrumentalist Kevin Behan shines with a mischievous tin-whistle on "I Wouldn't Say No," and adds a sweet accordion melody to almost every selection.

The rest of the band, consisting of drummer Adam Budofsky, bassist and vocalist Martin O'Connor, and guitarist and vocalist Andrew Ogilvie, provide the propulsion and mix which bring Behan's instrumentation to the front.

The songs include able poetry by the hand of Ogilvie, with chronicles of leaving town ("Tonio Kroger") and of missing town when one gets there ("Humbletown").

The "leaving town" songs are understandable, as the band hails from Montclair, NJ. But Ogilvie tops these songs when he doesn't try to write them.

rear to blow chunks and wonder if the bus isn't just another pub. The music lives in the physical geography of the country.

The Barleycorns have already released an album, titled *In the Belly of the Whale*, which I'm sure is tough to find in the racks full of Paula Abdul and Pearl Jam. But dig under the crap, stop fishing for minnows, and enjoy some happy, well-made music for a change.

From what I've learned from the press release, the Barleycorns still hold their day jobs, and have been pretty successful and stable in their career choices. They aren't concerned with touring on a mass scale.

Saying this is a crime is an understatement. But one can see why the Barleycorns may be reluctant to spread their wealth. A crash and burn in front of the gloom and doom crowds of the CMJ music festival in New York may have dispirited them a bit. Right this wrong.

So to the Barleycorns: Quit your day jobs, men, and you too can stop fishing for minnows. It's beneath you.

### TOP 10 LIST

Top Ten better names for Pearl Jam

10. Lynyrd Skynyrd II
9. Toe Jam
8. 90210 soundtrack
7. Minnie Pearl Jam
6. Pearl Joke
5. Jeremy's Kids
4. Wesuck
3. The Seattle Mariners
2. Punk Lite
1. Leimgruber

By Robert Kraemer and Andy Fenwick

## Concert Review Arrested Development, En Vogue eat up Radio City

Kimberly Reece  
Staff Writer

Old, tattered sheets hung on sturdy clotheslines and the Arrested Development lyrics to "Life Music" and "Raining Revolution" which emerged from the Radio City stage were a contradiction to the elegant theatrical style of those Funky Divas known as En Vogue.

Tuesday, Sept. 15, these two very different musical groups performed together at Radio City Music Hall to a sold-out audience.

For those of you who don't know Arrested Development by name, they are one of today's hottest acts. Their first single, "Tennessee," hit the airwaves in April and became a smash hit. The emotionally-charged single sold more than half-a-million copies and gained universal admiration from pop, hip-hop, and R&B listeners. Arrested Development combine the grass roots of African-American music with contemporary influences of Black music today.

Their 45 minute opening performance consisted of traditional African dancing, rich gospel voices, and contemporary rap vocals.

As they performed, I realized that these dreadlocked and head-shaven artists are regular Southern-born and bred people with a message to convey through "Life Music," and the effects such music can have on society.

Weaving through cuts from their CD "3 Years, 5 Months and 2 Days in the Life Of..." (how long it took for the group to get a record deal), Arrested Development tackles issues that affect the African-American population, single motherhood, church and religion, family, and cultural identity.

When the group performed "Tennessee," the audience went wild. The single was

written from the perspective of a man who has lost his loved ones, is trying to get back to his roots, and at the same time appreciating the people who have contributed to his life. I sensed that people understood the message of the song.

Arrested Development's performance was so powerful that I forgot about En Vogue, the headliners of the concert.

And then I remembered. Those funky divas sashayed down elegant designer stairs, swished curvaceous figures, and cooed personally to every male member of the audience.

Maxine, Cindy, Terry, and Dawn are the four ladies that make En Vogue "in vogue." They displayed a sense of style and sensuality which are synonymous with these women who were "born to sing."

They started with their new single "Free Your Mind," from their new CD *Funky Divas*, about the errors of pre-judging. They continued with a wonderful song called "Yesterdays."

Moving through the set, the ladies chronicled the works of other divas such as Chaka Khan, Gladys Knight, Aretha Franklin, and Patti LaBelle.

The quartet showed they could hold their own despite being described as sex symbols. Sensual, soulful, and sultry singing was an outright enhancement to the stylish costumes, marble set design, and rhythmic live band.

This concert was definitely a contrast in musical sounds and ideas. I would highly recommend seeing both groups as soon as possible.

It was apparent who came to see Arrested Development and who came to see En Vogue. I really enjoyed this concert, and even if I hadn't, Radio City is a wonderful place to visit.

## The Other End

Coffeehouse/Cabaret

**FRIDAY**  
The Hour  
Mellow Rock

**SATURDAY**  
Pachamama  
Rock

**SUNDAY**  
Study Night  
Jazz

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

## Men's soccer rolls along Geyer shines in net, breaks school shutout record

Dominick Esposito  
Keith Morgen

The men's soccer team scouted unknown territories Wednesday traveling to Upsala College. Drew took no prisoners and rolled to a 3-0 victory, scoring all three goals in the second half as senior Bill Geyer recorded his record-breaking 23rd career shutout.

Junior Kevin Leitner scored the first goal off a free kick, his third score of the season.

Sophomore Drew Lochli stole the ball and broke away down field before being taken down by an Upsala defender. Sophomore Pete Bruckman took back the ball for the Rangers 40 yards out and spotted junior Andy Scaer cutting across the goal.

Scaer headed in the long pass from Bruckman to net the second goal of the Rangers.

"The ball was going to go in by itself," Scaer said. "I just helped it along."

Junior Mike Clark closed out the Rangers scoring attack with a breakaway goal of his own after he stripped an Upsala ball handler.

The Rangers second half revival highlights Drew's level of maturity as a team. Most of the Rangers have been together for two or three years, and feel comfortable with each other out on the field.

"We're looking for each other more on the field," junior Eric Beiter said. "This is virtually the same team as last season. We also did really well in the spring season, which helps in the fall."

The Ranger team unity was clear to see as they rebounded in the second half to pour on the offense and tighten the grip on the defensive side. During the first 45 minutes of play, Drew wasn't pushing the ball up to the goal enough. Rangers would beat one or two Upsala defenders, but could not find the open shot.

"We've always been a second half team," junior Mario Ferraro said. "During the second half we were talking much more, and once we put the first goal in the net, we were fine."

The key to the Rangers continued success will be the number of balls the offense fires at its opponent's goalkeeper.

If the Rangers can keep pressure on the goalkeeper, its aggressive style of play will lift Drew to more victories.

Aggressiveness on the offensive side has to be well balanced with smart shots on the goal. Patience for the best opportunity to score is a key component to the Rangers rising level of maturity as the season progresses.

"Sometimes when things start going right



Karl Longdon/Photography Editor

Jeff Bryan dribbles the ball upfield against an opponent.

we get a little excited," Beiter said. "Things start to fall apart and we begin to not look around for each other and do the smart things we do. We begin to get anxious and we force plays."

Overshadowed by all the offensive action was the splendid defense displayed by the Rangers.

Anchoring this effort was the goalkeeper, Geyer. He stood at the net the entire game, especially towards the end of the game when Upsala began a barrage of shots on the Ranger net. Geyer stopped every shot and recorded the 23rd shutout of his brilliant college career.

"I'm pretty happy and proud," Geyer said. "In the beginning of the season I

couldn't wait to break it so I could get it past me. The season hasn't been about the record though. I'll be much happier when I break it, and I'm just glad to have had the opportunity to play for four years."

The win moves Drew into first place in the Northeast Division of the Mid Atlantic Conference.

It also makes them the only undefeated team in the MAC. Only Kings College and the University of Scranton stand in Drew's way of an undefeated first place MAC finish.

"We should remain undefeated," Beiter said. "We can definitely beat anybody on our schedule if we just play our game."

## Men's X-country falls to rivals

Keith Morgen  
Assistant Sports Editor

The men's cross country team, despite the losses to Allentown College and Dickinson College Saturday, vastly improved over last season's meeting with these teams.

"Our top five runners were right at or under the 32 minute mark," senior John Bleakney said. "A lot of coaches were very impressed with our improvement."

Personal best performances were the highlight of the day as the Rangers were soundly beat by two top notch cross country squads, each with the ability to place five runners nationally under 30 minutes.

Leading Drew was sophomore Gordon Kenny at 28:37, while first-year student Ryan Hoang placed second at 30:08.

The trio of junior Lee Slaughter, Bleakney, and sophomore David Haiman placed third through fifth for Drew at 31:41, 31:53 and 32:04.

Pace was an area that hounded Drew at the Lebanon Valley meet, but the softer hills and wider course, combined with the Rangers not bolting from the starting line, led to a more evenly paced run.

"I came in almost the same time as last week," Slaughter said. "By conserving energy I was able to sprint at the end. I could've pushed myself a little harder, but it was a different meet than last week. With only three teams I was running alone, not like last week where there were 200 other runners around."

One Ranger working on his pace is first-year student Rich Masso. Masso has been flirting with the numbers three through five runners during first few miles of every meet, but tapers off in the end. Continued hard work, mile repeats, and experience should



Lech Traven/Staff Photographer

John Bleakney leads the pack as the Rangers work out.

turn him into one more solid Ranger runner. "I came in out of shape and they all have a lot of experience," Masso said. "They all have a lot of miles on their legs and are very competitive. I'm just working on personal best and slowing down my first mile. There's a 30-second difference between my first mile time and my other mile times. That's too fast."

The Ranger runners have begun to find the pace that fits their running style as they continue to climb towards their goal of the top half of the MAC conference. Coach Andy Walsh sums up what has to be done in a very simple manner.

"Our pace has improved, now it's just each runner doing his or her personal best times, with plenty of speed and endurance."

**RANGER NOTES:**  
The men travel to Muhlenberg College tomorrow for a 10 a.m. meet. The Rangers travel to Wilkes College Sat., Oct. 3 for an 11:30 a.m. meet.

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Romanelli's



## Women's X-country pulls upset

Keith Morgen  
Assistant Sports Editor

The women's cross country squad upset Allentown College, but lost to Dickinson College and Catholic University Saturday. The Rangers worked out the kinks in their pace and endurance while pushing themselves to personal best times.

Sophomore Alison Smith finished first for Drew at 21:54, while first-year students Marie Aufiero and Juliette Gaffney placed second and third for the Rangers at 23:07 and 23:57. Senior Jodi Verrucio returned from an injury to run a 25:39 to finish fourth.

"We ran great times and finished strong," Aufiero said. "The course helped us because it was just several loops with little hills. It was also all on grass."

Drew studied the pace and mistakes they made last week on the hilly and narrow Lebanon Valley course.

The result was a more evenly paced race where the Rangers dipped the variance of times between miles from one and a half minutes to only 30 seconds and every runner improved her times.

Consistency was the result of the mile repeat drills coach Andy Walsh implemented. See WOMEN'S X-C, page 15

## Men's rugby opens with win

The Acorn Sports Service

After two weeks of rigorous practice the Drew Rugby Football Club opened its 1992 season this weekend with a 17-14 victory over a tough squad from Hofstra University. While the game was not flawless, the training paid off in the end as the Drew rugger outmaneuvered their opponents for the duration of the 90 minute match.

The game began with neither side holding a distinct advantage but Hofstra was the first to break through and score. One of Hofstra's wing forwards capitalized on an errant Drew pass and scampered into the try zone for the score. Faced with an early 7-0 deficit after the Hofstra conversion, the Drew rugger came back with three tries of their own to pull ahead and take control of the match.

The first Drew score came when senior locke Tom Ward broke through the Hofstra defense and passed to fellow senior Craig Billig who ran the ball 15 meters for the try. A missed conversion still left Drew down 7-5 but the scoring was not over for Green Death.

A brief 10 minutes later, sophomore wing Ian Breslin capitalized on a blocked kick and raced 35 meters for Drew's second try of the day. Following senior locke Doug Mosle's successful conversion, the Drew team maintained their 12-7 lead until halftime.

Drew held the ball for most of the second half and eventually broke through again for a third try with 20 minutes remaining. Tough second phase play lead to another breakthrough



Karl Langdon/Photography Editor

The men's rugby team pounded Hofstra en route to a season-opening 17-14 victory.

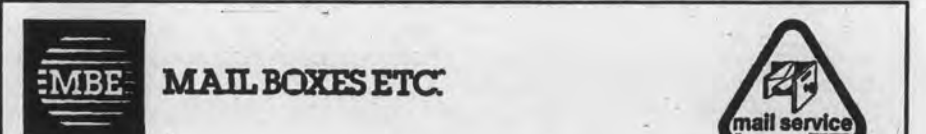
for Ward who passed to junior Dave Toles who found senior captain Bryan Matsinger open for the score with a sharp pass at the 22 meter line. A breakdown in the Drew backfield led to a Hofstra try with five minutes remaining, but it was not enough as the D.R.F.C. held out and won the contest 17-14.

As for Drew's B-side, strong performances were put in by sophomores Jayson Liss and Archie Dumenigo in a 17-17 draw with the Hofstra B-siders. Senior match-

secretary Johnny Tateossian commented "they young guys put up a great effort and showed a lot of potential on the field. They will have something to work with for the rest of the year."

Senior back captain Sean Morgan said, "It is always good to start the season with a win. We now have something to build on for the rest of the year."

The season continues tomorrow when Drew hosts Les Vieux, a men's club from Manhattan on the field at 1 p.m.



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## Knicks: That Championship Season?

Have the Knicks finally done it? Are New Yorkers going to be hanging a championship banner in the rafters of Madison Square Garden in June? While speculation at this time of year is frivolous, it is also fun after a team makes a major deal.



SWING AND A MISS

Roy OPOCHINSKI  
Sports Editor

The Chicago Bulls may be two-time defending NBA champions, but they will have a very tough time "threepeating." With Tuesday's three-way trade between the Clippers, Magic, and Knicks, New York has improved its team talent a great deal. The Knicks gave away guard Mark Jackson and two draft picks for forward Charles Smith, guard Doc Rivers, and guard Bo Kimble. If nothing else, this deal (along with the recent acquisition of Tony Campbell from the Minnesota Timberwolves) makes the Knicks, on paper, one of the deepest and best teams in the league.

Once again, General Manager Dave Checketts has proven that he is one of the best in the National Basketball Association with his off-season moves. Faced with a team that took the Bulls to the seventh game in the Eastern Conference Semi-Finals (a series that many believe was the most challenging one for the Bulls on their road to the championship), Checketts completely re-

structured the team. Only two of the five starters (Patrick Ewing and Charles Oakley) from last year come back, but this addition through subtraction can only help.

The pre-draft acquisition of Rolando Blackman from the Dallas Mavericks gave the Knicks the outside shooter they lacked. To back up the thirtysomething Blackman, Checketts drafted shooter Hubert Davis from North Carolina, thereby giving the Knicks not only a threat in the present but also one for the future. The Knicks then picked up small forward Tony Campbell from the Timberwolves in exchange for some second round draft picks. Those moves, combined with the latest one, more than counteract the loss of power forward Xavier McDaniel to the Boston Celtics.

While the Knicks lose McDaniel to the Celtics, the loss is not a great one. With Anthony Mason coming off the bench to play any of the front-court positions, the Knicks lose nothing size-wise when Blackman, Oakley, or Ewing needs a breather. Also, McDaniel basically showed up only for the playoffs last year while Smith (who has professed his desire to play in New York) will be there for the entire season.

The Knicks' other loss was that of Mark Jackson, but in order to get quality personnel, they had to give up something of value. Jackson was a class act from the day he left St. John's University and became a member of the Knicks. He will be sorely missed.

While often underappreciated for his efforts, Jackson never let the fans' sometimes negative reactions get to him and often came

up with the big shot at the end of games. If Greg Anthony and Doc Rivers can play solid point (along with the help of John Starks off the bench) then the Knicks one minor weakness at that position should not hold them back.

With a bench of Mason, Davis, Smith, Starks, Anthony, and Kimble, head coach Pat Riley should have no problem finding someone off the bench.

The key question is whether this team will be able to come together considering many of them have never played together before. While that may be a legitimate concern early in the season, come playoff time, the championship-seasoned Riley will have this Knicks machine ready to give the Bulls a run for their money.

I'm going to miss Jeff Torborg's hourly radio updates on the Mets.

Not matching Terry Mills' offer sheet would be the best thing the Nets could do. It is rumored that Mills has ballooned up to 280 pounds and a player who shows that little discipline before he is even signed doesn't deserve two million dollars a year.

And while we're getting rid of some Nets, Chris Morris, Newark Airport is that way.

Running Blair Thomas up the middle on fourth and six was a terribly imaginative thing to do. I can't see how the 49ers didn't fall for that one. Coach Coslet, here's one for the playbook: a forward pass on first down. Scratch that, that's too bold.

Nice to see that Ray Handley's facial paralysis has worn off.

Who won the World Series?

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## Women's X-C

Continued from page 14  
during practice. Drew's endurance and pace were built to a level where everyone was achieving personal best times.

"If we keep improving each week we could do very well," Walsh said. "The middle to top half of the conference is not out of the question."

The top half of the conference, which the Rangers are shooting for, is filled with teams such as Allentown and Dickinson that have solid cross country programs and track and field programs as well.

"Indoor track would be a great idea," Gaffney said. "When I was looking here after having run cross country in high school, the lack of a strong program didn't look very good. The program could definitely help recruitment."

## Women's rugby improves, learns

Roy OPOCHINSKI  
Sports Editor

The women's rugby team enters its second season with the hopes that it will be able to build and learn. The team was just formed last spring.

"I saw a sign [for women's rugby] and it looked exciting," junior Madeleine Roy said. "It was something different. After a few practices, I realized how much fun it was."

The team is mainly comprised of first-

learned a lot," she said. "Hofstra is a very good team and we always seem to play well against the good teams."

The club has faced some problems since its inception. They have to share a field with the men's club. The team is technically still a part of the men's club. It hopes to gain ECAB funding by the spring of 1993.

Another problem that the club faces is that even though women's rugby is a club sport at many universities, the Rugby Union does not set up a women's schedule as it



Karl Langdon/Photography Editor

The women's rugby team looks forward to improving during its 1992 season.

year students with a sprinkling of veterans thrown in. The veterans have helped to teach the newcomers the rules of the game, a game most had never played before arriving at Drew.

Sophomore Megan Smith mentioned that the team had progressed well and said that the team has a better knowledge of the basics and is ready to learn more advanced strategy.

Roy said, "Eventually we'll be really good, but for now we have a lot to learn."

Drew faced Hofstra last Saturday in an instructional scrimmage. Despite not scoring against the more experienced Hofstra club, Smith was not disappointed. "We

does for men. Still, the team faces a tough schedule this fall."

The club plays at home this weekend and Parents' Weekend and hopes to get a few more games scheduled before the season ends around Thanksgiving.

The team is young and has been improving throughout the fall in preparation for the spring schedule. The team is excited about the future while still learning and the skill level has definitely improved since last spring. "Every team that plays us can't believe that we are as young as we are," Smith said. With the plethora of youth on its roster, the team will improve and become a force in the years to come.

### Spring Semester Off-Campus Programs Information Sessions

#### London Semester

Mon., Oct. 5, 4 p.m., B.C. 201

#### NY Semester on Contemporary Art

Thurs., Oct. 8, 4 p.m., The Korn Gallery, B.C.

Applications for all spring semester programs are due Nov. 1. For more information please contact the Office of Off-Campus Programs, B.C. 115, x3438.



# Field hockey pummels opponents

Jeff Bathurst  
Erin Garofano

The field hockey team is still going strong and improving every game as it continues to drive toward a possible Middle Atlantic Conference championship.

The Rangers traveled to neighboring F.D.U.-Madison for a MAC Northeast match-up this Saturday. Drew prevailed 2-1, in what seemed to be one of the toughest games of the season up to that point.

The Blue Devils didn't score until late in the second period, but still put up a strong fight throughout the contest. "It was a tough game playing on grass," junior Tami-Lynn Hineline said. "They're a good, physical team and what they lack in skill they make up in effort and physical play."

Senior Tanya Meck extended her scoring streak to four games in the contest, as she accounted for both of Drew's goals, both times scoring unassisted. "We were dominating the ball for most of the game, but it seemed like we just couldn't put the ball in the cage," Meck said.

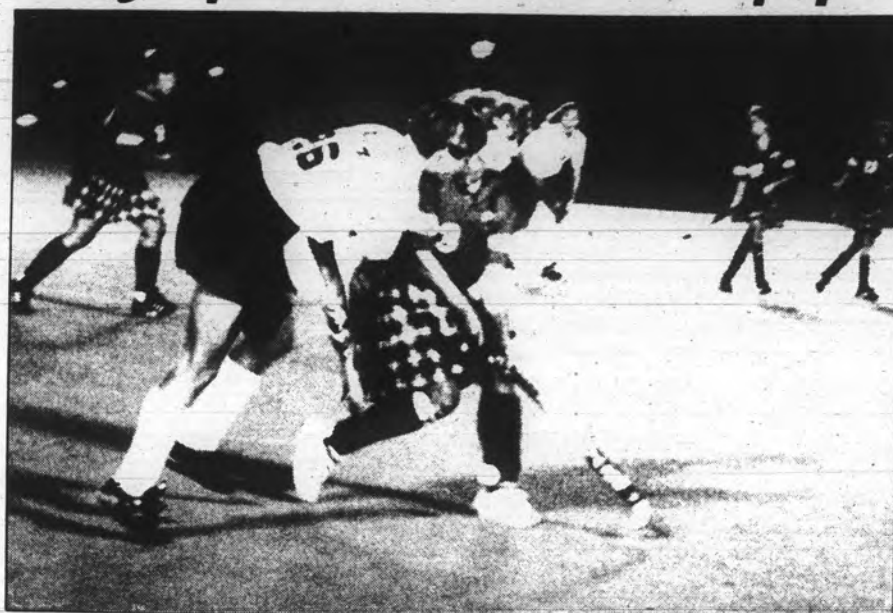
Although Drew escaped from the contest still undefeated, the Rangers didn't play their best game.

Meck commented, "We were really pressured at the end of the game. After they scored to make it 2-1, they really put the pressure on. We were actually lucky to hold on to the win."

On Tuesday the team loaded into vans and headed for their confrontation with the Mules of Muhlenberg College.

Drew was in for a tough contest with Muhlenberg, which came out ready to upset the Rangers. Muhlenberg's feisty play was combined with Drew's lack of enthusiasm to turn this into a close game.

"We were really flat when we came out for the Muhlenberg match," Meck said. "No one was really talking much and we showed it on the field in the first period. Meck finally



Nancy McGlannery/Staff Photographer

Tanya Meck lunges for the ball against Montclair State Thursday.

connected on a pass from sophomore Cara Williams to open the scoring at the end of the first period. Meck's goal off of a penalty corner broke the game open with only 11 seconds remaining in the half.

As time was running down in the half, Muhlenberg may have had its sights set on halftime and the second half. "We had the penalty corner with time running down and they had a lapse, and fortunately I was able to score," Meck said.

Senior Jessica Platt scored another goal in the second half to add some insurance to what ended up a 2-0 Drew win.

Muhlenberg proved to be the biggest offensive threat the Rangers have faced thus far. Hineline collected 15 of her 36 saves of the season against the Mules.

As the Muhlenberg offensive threat continued throughout the second half, sophomore Deanna Gallagher, a defensive back, collected two defensive saves to help Drew

collect its fourth shutout in five appearances.

The team came together for its best performance to date in this game, according to Hineline. Although the Rangers still didn't perform to their top capabilities, they left Muhlenberg with a 5-0 record.

Last night, the field hockey team continued to make a name for itself in the record books.

With a 6-1 win over Montclair State College, the Rangers improved their record to 6-0, which is the best start ever for a Drew field hockey team.

Platt opened up the scoring on the turf last night, and then Meck took over. She scored 4 more goals last night, and now has scored in all 6 games of the young season. The sixth and last goal was contributed by Williams, who connected off a penalty stroke.

Drew dominated the game from both sides

of the field, as evidenced by the offensive onslaught. But the defense also played well. "They got inside the circle a few times, obviously, since they scored, but we had a major advantage defensively," Hineline said.

It may be too hard to believe, but the Rangers are still not satisfied with their level of play. Meck said, "After playing a few games away on grass, we were hitting the ball a little too hard tonight on the turf [against Montclair State]."

Hineline agrees that this team has not played its best field hockey yet. She also believes that the week coming up will be a very important one.

Tomorrow, the Rangers travel to Swarthmore. Then Thursday Drew travels south for what should be a test for the squad against Trenton State College.

"Trenton State should bring out the best in us," Hineline said. Meck added, "Sometimes it's hard to realize what you're doing wrong when you still win the game, and Trenton State will be a good test for us."

The Rangers will try to peak for the Trenton State game. A win over Trenton would be a momentous accomplishment for the team. "We've never beaten them since I've been here," Hineline said.

Meck said, "We still have a few teams left this season who will test our ability. Some of us are still getting used to playing our positions, and playing together, but we are definitely on our way."

The field hockey team is definitely progressing in a more than optimistic manner.

"There are several tough games ahead," coach Amanda Dolan said. She also said that "as long as we stay focused, and take it one game at a time, we should be successful."

Success is not a foreign word to Drew field hockey. If they continue to steadily improve, the Rangers could have no problem breezing through the rest of the schedule, right to an MAC championship

## Women's soccer ends undefeated week

Shawn Sullivan  
Staff Writer

After two shutout losses the previous week dropped the women's soccer team's record to 2-3, the squad looked to its current four game homestand as an opportunity to turn things around. And after a comeback victory and two dominating wins pushed their record to 5-3, it is obvious they took full advantage of the opportunity afforded them.

Leading the Rangers was senior co-captain Danielle Baraty who scored seven goals in the three games. Her third goal against the Vikings gave her 100 career points (44 goals and 12 assists), the first woman to achieve that mark in Drew history.

The Ranger's totally dominated Upsala. For the game, Drew outshot the Vikings 49-1. Plenty of good scoring opportunities were available throughout the game.

Co-captain Zach Kaiafas was the first to convert when seven minutes into the game she kicked in a loose ball in front of the net off of sophomore Heather Tyndall's corner-kick.

The Rangers continued to bombard the Upsala goaltender, but they did not score again until, with just under 20 minutes left in the half, first-year student Shannon Laudermilch sent a pass through two defenders that Baraty was able to push by the keeper. Four minutes later, Baraty converted a pass from senior Mary Kate Appicelli to make it 3-0 at the half.

Laudermilch opened the scoring in the second half with a shot from about 30 yards out. But all eyes were on Baraty, who saw a couple of good opportunities go by before she finally was able to dribble between two defenders and beat the Upsala goalie for her milestone goal with 16 minutes left in the half.

"This game was a really good way for the offense to work through some things and try

different plays," junior Carrie Reilly said.

The merciless pounding of Upsala followed another dominating performance just two days earlier when the Rangers outshot Manhattanville College 30-0 en route to a 4-0 victory.

Drew took a 1-0 lead into halftime thanks to a shot into the corner of the goal from 40 yards out by Appicelli 24 minutes into the game.

"We were kind of lackadaisical in the first half," Reilly said, "but we really picked it up in the second half."

Eight minutes into the second half, Baraty extended the lead to 2-0 when Reilly found her all alone in front of the net. Ten minutes later, Baraty took a pass from Laudermilch, beat three defenders, and scored her second goal of the night. First-year student Erica Maier, who played goal in place of Lesley Morgan earlier in the game, scored a minute later to make the final 4-0.

The drubbings of Upsala and Manhattanville showed Drew's ability to dominate weaker opponents, but Friday's come-from-behind victory over Muhlenberg proved the Rangers' real mettle.

Both teams were pretty evenly matched, but the Mules scored 18 minutes into the game to take a 1-0 lead into halftime. Drew was unable to capitalize on second-half opportunities and it appeared they might be heading toward another unfortunate defeat.

But with 23 minutes left in the game, Baraty received a pass from senior Becky Baird and shot it just under the crossbar to knot the game at 1-1.

The goal gave the Rangers momentum and just two minutes later senior Marijke Mathijssen scored the game-winner on another assist by Baird.

Although the goaltending situation appeared to be a huge question mark after Morgan's injury, Tyndall (two saves) and Maier (3 saves) performed well as they split time in their first opportunities as



Minu/Staff Photographer

Danielle Baraty scored her 100th career point against Upsala Thursday.

goaltenders.

The Rangers will try to keep things going when they close out their current homestand tomorrow against Dickinson College at 2 p.m. They then travel to Dominican College Tuesday before returning to host conference

powerhouse University of Scranton Thursday.

"We're not really looking at Scranton because we have to take Dickinson first," Reilly said. "But if we keep playing like we are, it will be a really tough game."