

# The Acorn

SERVING THE  
DREW COMMUNITY  
FOR 65 YEARS

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OCTOBER 9, 1992

## Clinton descends upon Drew campus

Jenny Frazier  
News Editor

Democratic Presidential Candidate Bill Clinton made his way to Drew University Wednesday, September 30 after a rally at Morristown Airport was canceled. Clinton spoke to a crowd of over 1,500 outside Tilghman House.

Clinton's late decision to visit the campus made it impossible for University President Tom Kean to attend, as he was already scheduled to meet with President George Bush in Newark.

Kean did greet the Clinton advance team and wrote a welcoming letter to Clinton inviting him to visit again.

After Kean's letter was read by Vice President of Development and University Relations Rick McKelvey, Clinton was introduced by senior Gabe Brenner, who is organizing the Clinton-Gore campaign at Drew.

Clinton began his speech by expressing his concern over the format of the Presidential debates, stating "the American people are entitled" to fair and open debates. He said the dates Bush selected for the debates coincided with the baseball playoffs and the

World Series, which CBS is contractually obligated to air.

He criticized Bush's economic policy and said, "the performance of the economy in the last three and a half years is the worst in 50 years. ... Most people in America are working harder for less money than they were making 10 years ago."

Clinton told the students he did not want them to be a part of the first generation of Americans to do worse economically than their parents.

To avoid this, he said, America needs to go in a new direction. This can only be achieved if Americans "invest, educate, cooperate, and compete."

Clinton also outlined his plan for educational reform, much to the pleasure of the crowd. He said it was time for "a real education president." His three-point plan to improve education in America includes improving literacy, creating two-year apprenticeship programs for students not attending four-year schools, and making college an option to everyone, regardless of financial restrictions.

To improve the literacy rate, Clinton said, "we need to teach everyone with a job to

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Karl Langdon/Photography Editor

Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton addresses a crowd of over 1,500 people from the Tilghman House back porch.

## Alleyne enforces banner prohibition

Kelly Wieme  
Managing Editor

Recent actions by Dean of Student Life Denise Alleyne prohibiting the hanging of banners out of dorm windows have led to confusion and concern among students.

The issue was brought to the attention of the Student Government Association after two students were told the banner they hung out of their Hoyt window had not been approved and was therefore in violation of University policy. According to sophomore Brian Loos, he and his roommate, senior Weston Adams, received a message from Alleyne after hanging a banner advertising a lacrosse game.

Alleyne said it is University policy that all banners and signs pertaining to all public spaces on campus other than in the University Center must be approved by her. The policy as written in *Daniel's Dictionary* states, "If you want to advertise something in the U.C., check the regulations. ... Please do not post publicly without permission."

"Signs, banners, posters, if they are to be posted in public areas, what is supposed to happen is ... it is supposed to go through me," Alleyne said.

Loos said, "We didn't take it [the banner]



Shannon Cordas-Tilton/Staff Photographer

Denise Alleyne said she must approve banners hung in public space.

down because we wanted to try and get it approved, but then she [Alleyne] sent another message saying it had to be taken down by

a certain time or she would start disciplinary action." Loos told Hoyt Living Council Co-Chair John McGrath about the incident and McGrath then met with Alleyne.

"We came to an agreement that if someone wants to hang a banner out the window, they must state in writing what the banner will say and how long it will be up. It has to be approved by Dean Alleyne," McGrath, a senior, said.

Hoyt Senator Don Enright said that agreement was totally unacceptable. "It's an unnecessary infringement of freedom of speech," he said.

After the policy was brought up by Enright, S.G.A. passed a resolution stating banners should be allowed as long as they don't violate the University Human Rights Policy. According to S.G.A. Vice President Arielle Lawson, a letter was written to Alleyne concerning the policy and the S.G.A. resolution.

"I feel that there should be no reason why students shouldn't be allowed to hang signs," Lawson said. "We aren't children and should be able to put signs up," she said.

Alleyne said she didn't know why banners have been allowed in past years. "Maybe they didn't strike me as much as the

See BANNERS, page 3

## S.G.A. dispute arises over confirmation

F. Brett Weigl  
Assistant News Editor

A dispute erupted in the Student Government Association meeting Sunday night, concerning junior Adam True's confirmation to S.G.A.'s Judicial Board. After debate on the issue continued for about 45 minutes, S.G.A. confirmed True to the J-Board by a vote of 18-7, with six abstentions.

As a result of the meeting, two S.G.A. senators considered resigning from their positions.

Brown Senator Wayne Thomas has officially resigned, while Sophomore Class Senator Brent Thompson decided to remain in S.G.A., despite his walking out of the Sunday meeting in protest after casting his vote.

Following a motion to vote on the confirmation, Hoyt Senator Don Enright raised concerns about True's character. Enright had no comment on the subject after the meeting.

According to True, "Don Enright brought up some concerns he had about my confirmation. I stated at the time that [the allegations] were untrue."

True said the incident in question occurred last year, at which time no action was taken by Dean of Student Life Denise Alleyne.

S.G.A. President Gabe O'Hare said he felt the Senate acted "irresponsibly" by forcing the allegations into open debate. "There was lot of dirt being brought up which could damage people's reputations," O'Hare

See S.G.A., page 3

## Evans offers full picture of campus crime

Rebecca Salay  
Assistant News Editor

Two weeks ago *The Acorn* reported the crime statistics of Drew University for the past year. Those statistics showed crime at Drew to be virtually nonexistent, because they reflected the number of arrests made by Drew University Public Safety rather than the number of actual incidents. Since Public Safety does not make arrests but only signs complaints, the result is a crime report that doesn't actually report all of the crime on

campus. Although reports state that Drew has a low crime rate, it is unrealistic to think that no crime at all exists on campus.

In order to get a full picture of the crime rate at Drew, it is necessary to have statistics of the number of calls Public Safety answers and the amount of complaints signed over to the Madison Police. According to Director of Public Safety Tom Evans, the following are the cases Public Safety has dealt with from July 1, 1992 through Sept. 28, 1992: 57 fire alarms, three minor motor vehicle accidents, 16 burglar alarms (all of which

were alarm malfunctions, Evans said), five recovered property incidents (when Public Safety finds lost items), 20 medical emergencies, 15 thefts, one trespassing incident, seven suspicious persons, seven vandalisms, one breaking and entering, one disorderly conduct, and 50 general police incidents.

"Sometimes things reported as stolen are not really stolen but lost," Evans said. These lost items are included in the number of thefts Public Safety has handled. General police incidents encompass anything that

See CRIME, page 10



## NEWSBRIEFS

HALL OF FAME INDUCTEES  
HONORED IN CEREMONY

The Athletic Department will induct six new members to the Hall of Fame tomorrow in Great Hall. Receiving recognition on Saturday night are Llewellyn Watts (C '43), Leslie Rushton (C '85), Daffin "Swede" Backstrom (C '40), Kim Schmidt Selert (C '81), Colleen Hewlett Bednarik (C '86), and the late Arlo Klinerob (C '41).

The new inductees join last year's Hall of Famers Sherman Plato Young (T '27), Harry Simester, Everett W. Stanert (C '47), Harold Seymour (C '34), Milton Winch (C '41), Tim Wheaton (C '83), and Sally Jo Placa Madsen (C '85).

The athletes will be honored for achievements in baseball, basketball, tennis, field hockey, and lacrosse.

—The Acorn News Service

MUNDO SHARES VIEWS ON  
PEROT CANDIDACY

Associate Professor of Political Science Phil Mundo has been watching the dynamics of the 1992 campaign, and has been using the changing events of the presidential election campaign to enlighten his course on Presidential Politics.

Mundo is unsure about what effect Perot candidacy will have on the results of the general election, pointing out that both the Democrats and Republicans can make equally strong cases as to why Perot's presidential bid will help their particular cause.

According to Mundo, the Bush campaign argues Perot will pull votes away from Clinton, bringing the race closer in key states. On the other hand, Clinton supporters believe even though Perot may cause their candidate to lose a few points nationally, he will help Clinton in key states like Texas and Florida, where Perot may attract Bush voters.

Mundo advises voters to watch Perot TV broadcasts in order to properly gauge his plan for America.

—The Acorn News Service

## EOS DINNER THIS WEEKEND

The Educational Opportunity Scholars Program will hold its E.O.S. weekend tomorrow and Sunday, bringing prospective students to Drew for an evening with faculty and students. The Drew Community is invited to attend dinner in the Faculty Club Friday night at 5 p.m. to sample the foods of many cultures.

—The Acorn News Service

## SENDAK APPEARANCE

Children's book author Maurice Sendak will appear in the Madison Junior High School on Oct. 20 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$15. The appearance is sponsored by the Madison-Chatham Adult School's Thomas H. Kean lecture series.

—The Acorn News Service

## S.G.A. approves Sexual Harassment Policy

Benita Jain  
Staff Writer

The Student Government Association approved a revised Sexual Harassment Policy which was presented by Director of Women's Studies Wendy Kolmar Sunday. The policy, which has been in the works for almost two years, was approved by 30 Senate members voting in favor of the policy with one abstention.

The policy approved by S.G.A. defines sexual harassment as "physical or verbal conduct of a sexual nature which has the intent or effect of creating an intimidating or hostile educational or employment environment."

The purpose of establishing a clear sexual harassment policy is not only to manage grievances once an act has allegedly occurred, but also to educate the Drew Community to prevent sexual harassment from taking place.

"We're hoping to head off some problems, to use it as an educational tool to improve the environment of faculty, staff, students...rather than to punish them," Kolmar said. To accomplish this goal of educating the campus, training sessions will be held next semester.

"So much harassment goes on in our culture we don't realize it," S.G.A. President Gabe O'Hare said. "[The policy] will make it easier for people to communicate."

The proposed Sexual Harassment Policy was also passed by the CLA faculty last month. For it to officially take effect, however, the Graduate and Theological Schools' faculty and student associations and the University Staff/Administration Association must pass the final draft. Kolmar expects this to occur by mid-October.

Formulation and training of the Sexual Harassment Committee is expected to be completed by the end of the semester. The committee will consist of up to 40 members and two faculty co-chairs, each of whom will serve two-year terms. It will be composed of eight CLA students, four graduate students, and four theological students chosen by their respective constituencies, eight CLA faculty members, five Theological School faculty members, and nine staff members. Half of the CLA faculty members on the committee will be chosen by CLA students.

The names of everyone on the committee will be published "with the hope that anybody who wants to file a complaint will find someone on that list who feels like a person they can go to, whether you're looking for someone who is as far away from anything you have contact with as possible or someone you know fairly well and you're comfortable with," Kolmar said.

According to Kolmar, a specific policy regarding sexual harassment was needed because the University didn't have a consistent procedure for dealing with cases involving such incidents. If the complaint involved two students, it would be handled through either Dean of Student Life Denise Alleyne or the Judicial Board. Complaints involving CLA faculty would most likely be handled by Dean of the College of Liberal Arts Paolo Cucchi. She said that colleges and universities across the country have been forming uniform policies and "it seemed the appropriate thing to do."

"The Sexual Harassment Policy is one of the most important policies at Drew and [Drew] should have done it years before," S.G.A. Vice President Arielle Lawson said.

Concern over the lack of a policy dealing specifically with sexual harassment led to the formation of a committee appointed by Cucchi during the 1990-91 school year. This committee consisted of faculty members Professor of Mathematics and Computer Science Alan Candiotti, Professor of Anthropology Phil Peek, Vice President for Administration Peggy Howard, Assistant Dean of Academic Advising Edie Lawler, Professor of English Nadine Ollman, Alleyne and seniors Jennifer Edwards, Ken Kisselman, Dawn Williams and Chris Chambers, a resident director. Kolmar chaired the committee.

Kolmar said the S.G.A., the CLA faculty, and the Theological School faculty passed a draft of the policy last year "in spirit with See HARASSMENT, page 8

## STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

Got a problem? Call these people!

## Off Campus Programs

Connie Zastrow By appointment

## University Senators

Ted Rotunda Tu 2:30-3:30 p.m.

Pete Wyckoff M 3-4 p.m.

## Senior Class Senators

Lisa Fiore M 8-9 p.m.

Chris Vitek F 12:30-1:30 p.m.

## Sophomore Class Senators

Allison Smith M 8-9 a.m.

Brent Thompson Su 9-10 p.m.

## Hurst Hall

Susan Saunders M 10-11 p.m.

## Hannon House

Megan McCauliffe Tu 1-2 p.m.

## Tolley Hall

David Krajacic M 4-5 p.m.

Clarisse Messemer Th 4-5 p.m.

## Welch Hall

Joanna Harmon W 9-10 p.m.

Michael Press Su 10-11 p.m.

## Baldwin Hall

Tracy Challies Tu 10:30-11:30 a.m.

Kiersten Johnson M 10-11 a.m.

## Embury Hall

Alicia Silver Tu 9-10 p.m.

## Theme Houses

Barbara Yale Th 9-10 p.m.

## Hoyt Hall

Don Enright Su 10-11 a.m.

Jon Molloy Su 10-11 a.m.

## CUE

Ronald Sirois Th 1-2 p.m.

## Commuter Senators

Jessica Stanley W 2-3 p.m.

Samantha Munson Th 1-2 p.m.

## Junior Class Senators

Mike Manzi W 2-3 p.m.

Alex Previdi M 10-11 a.m.

## First-year Senators

Andrea Caliz W 2-3 p.m.

Matthew Pacello Tu 7-8 p.m.

## Foster Hall

Victor Afanador M 9-10 p.m.

## McClintock Hall

Doug Swain M 9-10 p.m.

## Brown Hall

Jessica Fulginiti W 9:30-10:30 p.m.

Wayne Thomas Th 10-11 p.m.

## Holloway Hall

Paul Bonfante Su 9-10 p.m.

Allan Ilias M 12-1 p.m.

## Riker Hall

Ilan Gluzman M 9-10 p.m.

Pedra O'Reilly Su 9-10 p.m.

## Election '92



The Acorn once again brings you a look at the latest news in the 1992 presidential campaign, with news, analysis, and polls from leading national newspapers and wire services.

**President George Bush.** Bush spent Tuesday in the White House rehearsing for the first presidential debate, which will take place on Sunday, according to *The Washington Post*. Democratic candidate Governor Bill Clinton was played by Budget Director Richard Darman while former Chief of Staff John Sununu acted as independent candidate Ross Perot.

Wednesday, Bush appeared in San Francisco with the leaders of Canada and Mexico to sign the North American Free Trade Agreement, which will eventually eliminate all trade barriers between North American nations. The agreement has become a campaign issue because it deals with the economy and jobs.

The Bush administration says the agreement will create 500,000 new jobs and stimulate economic growth by increasing U.S. exports. Clinton endorses the plan with reservations, while Perot opposes it on the grounds that it may encourage businesses to move industries to Mexico to take advantage of loose regulations and low wages.

Bush appeared last Sunday night on CNN's *Larry King Live* in an hour-long interview. The television show was taped ahead of time at the insistence of the Bush campaign. Bush blamed his lagging numbers in the polls on exaggeration of the current economic troubles in the media.

"Yes, things have been tough, but they haven't been that tough," Bush also claimed Clinton tried to arrange agricultural loans with the Iraqi ambassador to the U.S. in 1986. Clinton campaign officials said the Iraqi ambassador merely made a courtesy call in the middle of a convention and denied Bush's allegations.

According to a poll taken by Mason-Dixon Opinion Research Oct. 3-5, Bush regained a slim lead in his "home state" of Texas. The President had a 40 percent rating to Clinton's 35 percent. Fourteen percent of voters said they would vote for Perot. Texas is a key state, with 32 delegates in the electoral college.

In San Antonio, Bush said Clinton should be more honest with voters regarding his anti-war activities in college, linking the Democratic candidate's involvement in protests at Oxford in 1970 to a trip he took to the Soviet Union. Bush said on *Larry King Live* Sunday night, "I cannot for the life of me understand mobilizing demonstrations... against your own country... when you are in a foreign land."

**Governor Bill Clinton.** The Democratic candidate arrived in Kansas City Thursday to practice for the first presidential debate after resting his hoarse throat in

Little Rock Wednesday. Aiding him were attorney Robert Barnett and Rep. Mike Synar (D-OK), according to *The Washington Post*.

*The New York Times* reported Wednesday that many groups in New Jersey which have voted Republican in the past three elections are now leaning towards Clinton, following polls showing a substantial lead for the Democrats. Former Governor and Drew University President Tom Kean termed Bush's situation in New Jersey "very serious," and pointed out Bush may be alienating Reagan Democrats and white suburban women with his pro-life stand on abortion. Unemployment in the state is now nine percent, and the economy is lagging, so voters may be looking for an alternative to Bush, *The Times* said. Clinton received a warm reception at a rally at Drew University last week.

Clinton and running mate Senator Al Gore appeared on a special edition of *Donahue* Tuesday, often clashing with host Phil Donahue over questions on Clinton's draft record and inaccessibility to the media. Clinton responded, "I think going on a bus trip to Florida is more mainstream than going on *Meet the Press* and *Face the Nation*." Clinton has been plagued in the last week with renewed questions over his draft record, and more recently, attacks on his anti-war stance on Vietnam while he was in college in England.

Clinton completed a two-day tour of Florida Tuesday with a rally at the University of Florida in Gainesville which drew about 18,000 people, according to *The Tampa Tribune*. The event was particularly aimed at wooing college students preparing to enter the job market over to the Democratic ticket.

**Ross Perot.** Perot blazed back onto the national political stage Tuesday night, ap-

pearing on CBS at 8 p.m. in a nationally televised show aimed at winning voters over to Perot's vision for America. For a half-hour, Perot explained problems in the economy while supporting his points with numerous graphs and charts. *The New York Times* said Perot relied on "just plain talk," using his ability for anecdotes to win over viewers. Perot offered no solutions, however. Future paid broadcasts will outline Perot's plan for deficit reduction and stimulating economic growth. Perot did not mention Clinton or Bush by name during the broadcast.

Perot and running mate James B. Stockdale plan to participate in the upcoming presidential debates; Wednesday they accepted invitations by the Bush-Quayle and Clinton-Gore campaigns to take part in the debates, according to *The New York Times*.

Perot has not made any live appearances since declaring that he was resuming his campaign last Thursday. A series of Perot TV ads aired this Thursday, focusing on Perot's ability to revitalize the economy.

A CNN-Gallup Poll from Oct. 6 reported only two percent of Perot supporters are certain they will vote for him. Seventy percent of those questioned said there is no chance they will vote for Perot, in comparison to 48 percent and 26 percent for Bush and Clinton respectively.

**Polls.** The Democratic ticket is still ahead in the polls, with leads in key states Florida and California. An Oct. 6 CNN-Gallup Poll said 47 percent of voters prefer Clinton while 35 percent support Bush. Ten percent of voters said they support Ross Perot, a 2 percent jump over polls earlier in the week.

—F. Brett Weigl  
Assistant News Editor

## Banners must be approved

BANNERS, from page 1

recent examples," she said.

"In many cases, the enforcement of it [the policy] around campus is very loose," Alleyne said. "There are public places over in Brothers College and rarely do I have someone get permission to hang up signs. With the banners, I have said to people that the outside of a building is certainly a public area and while I don't want to censor what people are putting up, I don't want to use the outside of buildings as bulletin boards."

According to Alleyne, the policy does not affect what students hang in the window itself, because that is considered part of the room rather than a public area. But until guidelines are put in place, no banners will be allowed to hang out of dorm windows.

"My concern is that if I say 'yes' to one

person for hanging a banner outside of a window, I've got to be prepared to do that for anyone," Alleyne said. "I just want to make sure we have something in place in terms of policies and procedures that makes sense so that I don't wake up one day and find that there is a banner out of every window." Alleyne said she wants regulations in place before "I have everyone opening their windows and putting something outside because once that happens, the ability to put any constraints on it is lost."

S.G.A. Vice-President Gabe O'Hare said he opposes the policy. "It is completely out of line in a Liberal Arts college to prohibit the hanging of signs," he said. "S.G.A. should have been consulted. [Alleyne] went against her word to consult with S.G.A. on policies directly concerning students," he said.

S.G.A., from page 1

said.

According to O'Hare, the matter had been under investigation by Alleyne at the request of S.G.A. for several weeks. "I was irate the Senate would go ahead and approve [True] before the investigations were complete."

O'Hare said he didn't want True's confirmation to come up Sunday night, but True requested the move.

S.G.A. Vice-President Arielle Lawson termed the proceedings "horrible," adding that she "thought the whole thing was handled poorly."

She said even though any grievances in S.G.A. should be aired, the subject should have been put to rest until the allegation could be substantiated.

Lawson said she felt the situation was unfair for True. "Obviously the matter couldn't have been confidential, but it's not fair for Adam to have his name smeared," she said.

Lawson said during the course of the meeting that what was said in the meeting should be kept as confidential as possible, although Senate meetings are open to the public.

Thomas, who has turned in his letter of resignation, said he strongly disagreed with how the organization as a whole handled the matter, and therefore could no longer be part of it.

"I resigned because I did not want to be associated with a student government which could be manipulated as easily as S.G.A. was that night," Thomas said.

He said he felt senators who were friends of True manipulated the meeting in favor of the confirmation. Thomas voted against True's approval.

Thomas said he also felt the proceedings were unfair because the other person[s] involved in the accusations had no chance to defend themselves.

Thompson, who decided not to resign, said he saw the meeting as having the effect of "dragging [True's] character through the mud."

"I walked out of the meeting in protest, but after talking to senators and other people who called me about it, I decided not to turn in a letter of resignation and to stay in S.G.A.," he said.

Thompson said he would rather work within S.G.A. "to prevent things like this from happening again."

University Senator Peter Wyckoff, who reminded S.G.A. during the meeting that the proceedings were public, said "a lot that went on should have been talked about in a confidential meeting." He said the meeting turned into "sort of a witch hunt."

The details of the debate were not recorded in the minutes of the meeting.

S.G.A. Executive Secretary Alex Yaggy said, "In my opinion, the whole thing was inappropriate and shouldn't have been brought up in the first place. I was trying to keep anything that hadn't been proven out of the minutes."

## Romanelli's

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER OF DREW UNIVERSITY

## The Acorn

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

Editor-in-Chief: Larry Grady  
Managing Editor: Kelly WismeNews Editor: Tommy Frazee  
Assistant: Jonna Loboszo  
Rebecca Salay  
F. Brett WeiglOpinions Editor: Geoff Gerhardt  
Assistant: David Briggs  
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## Lead Editorial Let It All Hang Out

For years, the University has ignored a little-known policy regarding the use of public space. The policy says the dean of student life must approve all signs that hang on public space (except for those in the University Center, the director of student activities' realm). This year, for some reason not yet apparent, the administration has suddenly decided to restrict our freedom of speech by enforcing this misguided rule. Students have been told they can no longer hang banners or signs outside dorm windows, or the University will take disciplinary action.

Dean of Student Life Denise Alleyne isn't revealing reasons for the administration's change of policy enforcement, except to say the University has always been concerned with how its public spaces are used. But this rationale seems strange considering that during the Gulf War two years ago, banners and flags could be seen hanging out of almost every dorm on campus. Why didn't Alleyne enforce this silly policy back then?

One reason for banning the banners might be that they might be considered an "eyesore." The theory being that banners and flags detract from the beauty of Drew's pristine campus. And if there were dozens of banners hanging on every dorm, we might agree that something be done. But this is not the case by any stretch of the imagination. Sure, a couple of banners and signs have popped up around campus, but it is only normal for people to show support for their candidate or tell people about a big lacrosse game.

And finally, there is the issue of hypocrisy. The administration says that students can't hang banners out of dorm windows, but there are banners proclaiming Drew's "125 Years of Excellence" hanging all over the place. We don't really have a problem with them, in fact we kind of like them, but why should the school get to hang their banners and tell us to take ours down?

So far, Alleyne will only say that if she approves one banner, she must approve them all, so instead she just won't approve any. In other words, Alleyne is taking the ultimate cop-out by refusing to interpret the University's own policy. Instead, she wants to form a committee (just what Drew needs—another committee), which will set up guidelines to determine what may or may not hang outside of dorm windows. We encourage students to join this committee and make sure freedom of speech is kept intact here at Drew as provided in conjunction with the University's Human Rights Policy. Or better yet, hang a sign out your window telling the University what you think of this stupid policy.

## Questioning S.G.A.

The Judicial Board is one of Drew's most powerful, yet ignored, organizations. The J-Board handles all non-academic violations of University policy, unless a student pleads guilty to charges and chooses to receive punishment from the dean of student life. Any student pleading not guilty must appear at a hearing before the J-Board, which will judge whether the student is guilty or not, and if necessary, determine punishment.

Most people will never have reason to appear before the J-Board, but for those who do, the experience may be an extremely important one. Clearly, the J-Board can hold a great deal of influence over the lives of individual students and deserves to be treated very seriously.

Anyone who wishes to be on J-Board must fill out an application, which is then reviewed by the S.G.A. Cabinet. Approved applicants must then be approved by the S.G.A. Senate. Clearly, the S.G.A. should take special care when approving people who aren't elected by the student body, and should be especially careful when appointing people with the potential to wield so much power over fellow students.

But the S.G.A. does not seem to be living up to its responsibility in this regard. On one night of interviews, the seven applicants who appeared before the S.G.A. received no more than two questions. That's not two questions for each applicant, but two total. Somehow it doesn't seem possible that with only seven applicants, the S.G.A. couldn't come up with at least one question for each person.

In addition, there have been many problems this year regarding the S.G.A.'s own procedure for picking the J-Board's chair. According to the constitution, the cabinet is supposed to pick the J-Board chair from among the approved J-Board members. This year, however, a J-Board chair was appointed before the creation of the J-Board and then participated in applicant interviews.

Obviously there were problems in the formation of the Judicial Board this year. We would like to think our elected representatives would take the care to ensure proper and complete procedures in the appointment of J-Board members rather than rubber stamping most nominees and ignoring their own procedures.

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

Negative opinion of Drew Health Center misinformed

To the Editor:

I believe that some of your assumptions about the operations of the Health Service are based on misinformation or misinterpretation of the facts. It is also confusing to read complaints in The Acorn that are not reflective of the type of written evaluations that we have received in the Health Service.

I know that President Kean, Dean Alleyne and Vice President McKitish believe that the health and welfare of our students is a high priority. Although the Health Service experienced a hefty budget cut, I found that the Administration was open to new ideas, and very supportive to me as a new Director.

Subsequent to the budget cut, I recommended that we reorganize the Health Service, spend our dollars differently, and change direction from an "Infirmary" to a pro-active Primary Health Care Center. This change in direction is consistent with national trends.

It may surprise you to know that less than 10 percent of colleges and universities nationwide provide 24-hour care. When I reviewed our own statistics on actual utilization, I found that this third shift was the most expensive to maintain, the most difficult to staff, and the most under-utilized.

In 1990-1991, only 31 students sought overnight care at an estimated cost of \$1000 per student. On many nights, there were no student calls or visits. True emergencies were sent to Morristown Memorial Hospital for evaluation, and transportation was provided by Public Safety or the Madison Rescue Squad.

We recognized that there would be times that overnight care would be needed. We now have eight qualified Student Health Aides "on call" who have been able to stay overnight with students who are in recovery. Day beds are always available for students who need respite care, and we also have RNs on reserve to care for very ill students at night if the need should occur.

Students who received overnight care from Student Health Aides during 1991-1992 reported 100 percent satisfaction with this option. Student Aides had access to RN and Public Safety backup at all times.

Some of the money that supported 24-hour care was used to expand on-site medical and nursing services and to develop initiatives in health promotion. As a result, we have been able to add on-site specialists in Allergy, Gynecology, Adolescent Medicine and Internal Medicine.

This initiative has saved our under-insured students thousands of dollars by giving them the opportunity to receive specialty care at no cost. It has also saved hundreds of hours of student time by avoiding off campus appointments.

Further, we have recently hired a part-time Health Educator to develop new health promotion programs; a Peer Education Coordinator who will continue the sexual health peer education program; and a consulting Dietitian who will provide nutrition information through programming in the Commons and residence halls.

The second issue that you raised involved the dispensing of free medication. New Jersey law now mandates that all medication be prepackaged in sealed, labeled bottles in order to reduce the risk of tampering. In order to comply with the law, we stopped pouring our own medication from stock bottles (such as Dimatapp). Single-dose and sample medication is still given free.

Many schools do not maintain a pharmacy of any kind. Because we are concerned about reducing health care costs for our students, the Health

Service has gone to the trouble of obtaining a DEA Dispenser's License, has purchased commonly used prescription and non-prescription medication, and then sells them to students "at cost." This usually represents a cost savings of at least 50-75 percent.

Regarding Health Service waiting time. On average, student waiting time is less than 15 minutes. However, waiting time can vary considerably at certain times of the day, especially during high volume months such as September, December, February, March and April.

The amount of time needed per student is also unpredictable. What may appear to be a simple problem often turns out to be complex and time consuming since we assume responsibility for assessment, treatment, referral, and follow-up care.

Serving as a student advocate is also time-consuming. Advocating for students means arranging appropriate outside referrals, and then following up on treatment plans, pharmacy orders, laboratory findings and insurance forms. As advocates, we also interface with professors, deans, parents, and personal physicians at our students' request.

Waiting time is further influenced by our policy to allow "walk-in" appointments. When students "walk-in" for an appointment, it tends to jam the schedule during the times of the day that class is not in session. This policy is often frustrating to students and to the staff. We do have "appointment only" hours when our physicians are on-site, and so walk-in students may be told to return. This policy never applies to emergencies.

Perhaps a solution to this scheduling problem would be to change our policy to "appointment only" which is how many college health services operate. A "walk-in" policy will cause unpredictable waiting times such as those found in Emergency Rooms or Urgent Care centers. When a student has called in advance for an appointment, they are given priority. A change in the "walk-in" policy has pros and cons and I would like student input on this.

On the question of Quality Assurance, I would like to tell you what procedures are in place at the Health Service. First, we have written standing orders and protocols that are reviewed and updated on a continuous basis, twice-weekly chart review by our physicians and nurses, daily emergency equipment checks, and fastidious attention to detail on laboratory technique and follow-up. In addition, all staff members hold current CPR certification at the advanced level, and participate in regular continuing education.

All of our physicians are board certified in their specialty as are our four master prepared nurse practitioners. Further, all (8) staff nurses have achieved certification in the specialty area of College Health Nursing. We are the only college in N.J. with a staff of this size to achieve a 100 percent pass rate in this national exam.

And finally, I must add, that in my 27 years of professional practice, I have never worked with a more competent, committed, conscientious, and yes, compassionate staff. I have watched them practice with the greatest of care whether the problem was hepatitis or homesickness, cancer or a cold, a broken heart or a heart attack.

I will welcome the opportunity to give any student or staff member a tour of our facility and answer any questions or concerns that they may have. Health Service evaluation forms are always left in the waiting room for written comments and suggestions.

Kathleen Nottage  
Director of Health Services

## Bush not concerned with truth, only personal power

To the Editor:

A few days ago President Bush again promised that he would never raise taxes. He had learned his lesson. The next day his press secretary Martin Fitzwater succeeded in taking us to the core of Bush and his administration.

Fitzwater's explanation of Bush's current stand on taxes goes beyond word gamesmanship and "slicksterism." Welcome to the Bush of "new speak" and political nihilism. When a promise is not a promise because it is not a pledge, then

words strung together into declarative sentences by Bush and his administrators declare nothing. They are simply words spoken to cover the immediacy of a moment.

The only words that Bush has used sincerely were his words that he would do anything to remain President. This is Bush's real truth and the reality of his new world order.

John C. Turner IV  
Groundskeeper (CLA '54)

## University President Tom Kean's open office hour will be October 16 at 10:30 a.m.

## Back in time...



Kelly Scanlon  
Assistant Opinions Editor

As we blast through the tunnels of the past lives of Drew, historical events whiz by at lightning-fast speeds. In the last few "Back in Time" articles, the focus was placed upon specific happenings. Well, it's time to just stop the time machine at random years, get out, look around, and report what happened even if it doesn't seem like any big deal. Drew has gone through many changes and exciting events that have helped to mold it into the spectacular place it is today. The Acorn has been the best forum for presenting news to the College of Liberal Arts and the entire community.

Reflecting upon issues of yore, most would think events on our humble campus would be quite different over the years, but for some unexplainable reason, they're not.

October 11, 1946

College administrators are human. Dean Frank D. Lankard proved to be a thrill-a-minute kind of guy when he jumped aboard "Junior," a lovely little motorbike. The bike belonged to Jerry Thiese, surely one of Lankard's heroes. On a dare, Dean Lankard shared a bumpy ride with Thiese along the road to the College of St. Elizabeth. It was discovered at the All-College Smoker, an intimate gathering of Drew faculty, that Dean Lankard had wanted to ride a motorcycle, but hadn't since he was never dared.

Well, he sure impressed students and other faculty members when he jumped on the back of the bike and rode off without goggles or a helmet to protect him. The dean's final words of wisdom before his ride of glory were, "Goodbye, goodbye—nice to have known you." Good thing the fearless dean returned safely with a large smile across his face. "Fine, fine. Grand. I'd certainly like to own one of these things," were his homecoming remarks.

Oh, what a brave and dauntless leader Drew had.

October 6, 1966

Elaine de Kooning, a well-known New York artist, had her work displayed at Drew. "Big deal," many would say, but Miss de Kooning's works were featured in Time, Life, Newsweek, and a slew of other art magazines. Her most famous painting is of the late President John F. Kennedy.

Also in that week's edition was a spiritual guide to LSD. An Opinions article explained in detail the religion of LSD (The League for Spiritual Discovery) which was just being formed by Dr. Timothy Leary. "Psychedelic art will change society. The next time you buy linoleum, you may end up walking on someone's vision." This quote was given by Leary along with the illustrious "Turn on, Tune in, Drop out." This six-word motto sure has gone a long way.

October 6, 1972

The Coffee-house Steering Committee, a group organized to form a coffee-house pub for the Drew Community, discussed plans to open in late October. Five sub-committees were appointed to contract entertainment, purchase food, furnish, decorate, and provide alcoholic beverages to students interested in becoming members of the coffee-house.

The Beverages Committee, probably the most exciting committee to be a part of in the history of Drew, was busy working on obtaining a liquor license for all students over the age of 18. The question came up whether refrigerated lockers could be provided for students to store liquor. This dream never materialized, but just imagine if it had.

## Men's Concerns

## Bob Barker beware, hugging males rampant

Christopher Nichols  
Staff Writer

It's hard to be a man nowadays. It's something that gets lost in the shuffle of many different social groups finding their own identity and rights. Often it's too easy to make men the "bad guys" of our society. They're inconsiderate, bigoted, chauvinistic, and cruel, in some people's minds. Maybe so, but men have quite a few tacit laws they must obey in order to be an acceptable member of society. These laws are so restrictive that it is no wonder many men are angry and unsure of themselves.

"Never show what you're feeling" is one of these laws. "A real man never cries" is one aspect of this rule that we're all aware of, but it goes much deeper than that. The ability to express happiness is one emotion men are robbed of.

The typical male response when something great occurs is to smile modestly, shake some hands, and try to look like it's business as usual, when he'd much rather be jumping up and down, screaming with glee. You never see a man who just won on The Price Is Right yell and hug Bob Barker or anyone else. Men don't get worried, they become concerned; they aren't ecstatic, they're pleased; not loving, just caring. So many times, men are denied a good outlet for their emotions, leading to frustration and anger, especially towards those who can freely show their feelings. Yes it's unfair and uncalled for, and no justification for some of men's actions, but it does exist and needs to be looked at more closely.

Another law says, "Men shouldn't take a non-male job." Women are still much more limited than men in the variety of jobs available to them, but the fact remains that men are also restricted by social conventions in what they can do with their lives. Nurses, secretaries, and flight attendants are some professions that men feel are non-male jobs. But while the plight of other social groups shows promise for improvement with equal rights legislation and cultural awareness, limitations on men show no sign of improving. Remember the movie *Mr. Mom*? It depicted the male breadwinner of a family losing his job, and remaining at home while

his wife went to work. The movie treated the situation as most people would: a funny, improbable circumstance. And of course, the happy ending showed the father returning to work and the mother returning home. A man staying at home with the children will face abuse from his peers as well as himself. Men have been the providers of families for so long that a man who chooses to stay at home feels inadequate. In his mind, and to his friends, he is failing to provide for his family, even the woman may be able to do so better. Men who want to do "non-male" jobs (many more than one might think) are torn between their own desires and the obligation they have to themselves and their gender.

One part of being a man doesn't deal with a rule or law, but is restrictive nevertheless. Men have to keep a tight rein on their natural physical desires. It's not a very pleasant issue to discuss, but people are still animals, not far enough up the evolutionary ladder for the base instincts of reproduction to just disappear whenever desired. It's a proven fact that men think of sex at least 10 times a day. Usually that isn't a very welcome

thought: Sex is the last thing one wants to think about during a test or driving at rush hour. It takes a great deal of willpower to deny those very instincts that brought our species into being in the first place. Some men have better control of themselves, and some have none at all, but whatever the case, there's always that wild beast in the back of our minds straining at the chains.

Yes, being a man is hard, but that isn't meant to say it isn't hard to be anyone else. When one feels strongly about an issue it is too easy to lose sight of the other side of the argument. But this type of thinking only turns a person into a fanatic, with no room for understanding or new ideas, which in turn defeats the whole purpose of believing strongly in a cause. Men's restrictions are certainly no justification for some of their unacceptable actions, but it is always important to understand motives behind people's actions.

Promoting better relations between men and women is a two-way street; both groups have to give to improve, and both have to wear the other's shoes around the block a few times.



## Alternatives in voting

Everyone has been talking about presidential politics lately and the inevitable question of whom people are going to vote for. What does it mean to vote, and is there a real choice, are two questions that need to be addressed before coming to terms with whom to vote for.



Larry Grady  
Editor-in-Chief

U-TURNS

Don't be fooled into thinking the United States of America is a democracy. The existing election and ballot-access laws make it nearly impossible for a candidate apart from the two major parties to appear on the ballot. Also, the write-in vote is not counted and is even illegal in some states. The cost to appear on the ballot is enormous as most states require cents-per-signature fees which amounts up to \$200,000 per state.

Even when candidates do access the ballot, they continue to be ignored. Lenora Fulani, running on the New Alliance Party ticket, has been on the ballot in all 50 states for the past two elections, yet the conservative press (often called mainstream) ignores her candidacy with their self-imposed "white-out" of lesser known candidates, and she has not been allowed to debate with the "major" candidates.

The same holds true for members of the Democratic and Republican parties who do not submit to the accepted agenda. Larry Agran was a Democratic candidate for the presidency who was ignored by the media

and the other candidates despite his valid candidacy. Agran was running on a pro-environment agenda, the most important topic of our generation, yet he apparently did not fit in as he challenged the status quo which established politics and media continue to uphold.

When 50 percent of the country votes, can the election be seen as legitimate? Despite arguments which claim that this indicates the other 50 percent are satisfied with the system or simply apathetic, these people do not vote because they do not have a voice representing their concerns. Most of these 91 million are concerned citizens who say "no" to the system by not voting.

Ron Daniels is running as an independent for president. He also has been locked out by the media "white-out." When a Texan billionaire with no real agenda gets front page headlines while reputable community and national leaders like Daniels, who has been endorsed by over 100 individuals and groups including the National Indian Movement, New Party, Socialist Party USA, The Greens, Green Party USA, and the United Electricians, Radio, and Metalworkers of America, is ignored, something is wrong.

Daniels is talking real issues such as economic democracy, a 2/3 reduction of defense spending, and worker and community-owned industry. When someone speaks out against corporate America or established governmental patterns, they are silently silenced.

Daniels is calling for a general strike on April 6, 1993, the 25th anniversary of the assassination of Martin Luther King, Jr. to challenge corporations and government as

he attempts to organize the unorganized and mobilize the unmobilized. People like Daniels and Chuck D of the rap group Public Enemy, who said if Bush wins, there will be riots in 1995 and if Clinton wins riots in 1997, really have their finger on the pulse of the people.

Attention also needs to be given to issues like AIDS research, environmentalism, economic justice, defense spending, a sustainable energy economy, and urban conditions, but they aren't concerns of the major candidates. The Democratic Party and Bill Clinton have been downplaying Al Gore's book, which begins to address true environmental issues, instead of supporting the ideas behind it.

Clinton talks about putting more cops on the streets, but people should be talking about the actions of those cops. Police brutality is on the rise and becoming more frightening everyday. Former Mayor of Philadelphia Wilson Goode has said he hid for three days in 1985 because of death threats coming from the Philadelphia Police Department because he was black. In Oakland, over the past two years, over 17 instances involving murders, rapes, and beatings by police over crimes such as jaywalking have been reported.

Voting is a personal decision. Non-voting is a valid option—a rejection of the system. But voting for a third party or independent candidate is also a good option. Seek alternatives, vote for someone who speaks for you. A vote is a sign of support, an affirmation of an ideology, and should be made only with a lot of thought. Find a way to have your voice best represented.





# CAMPAIGN '92

## Clinton World Tour rolls into Drew

About the only thing missing from last week's rally behind Tilghman House were vendors selling "Bill Clinton—World Tour 1992" T-shirts at \$28 a pop. How this oversight could have happened I don't know, because everything else had been accounted for. There was a stage, a microphone hooked into two very loud speakers, lots of cameras (I guess somebody was making a music video), a warm up act—and of course, what kind of a world tour would it be without a crowd eagerly anticipating the arrival of the big star?



**Geoff Gerhardt**  
Opinions Editor

And wait we did. To those familiar with mega-tours like this one, an hour wait is on the short side, but this hour seemed like a particularly long time. Perhaps it was the bone chilling wind, plunging temperature, or knowing that the lead singer has a nasty habit of last minute cancellations. Even the warm-up act had trouble getting into the swing of things and one got the feeling they wouldn't be selling too many CDs.

But don't forget about the sideshows. In the spirit of Lollapalooza, the Clinton tour thoughtfully arranged many interesting events to entertain the crowd. On the main stage, Clinton's advance people played the ever-popular game of "Where Should the Chair Go." This was followed by a round of celebrity musical chairs starring Dean of the College of Liberal Arts Paolo Cucchi, Student Government Association President Gabe O'Hare, and Dean of Student Life

Denise Alleyne.

On the other side was a show for those people who think the press are a bunch of ninnyes. In the best tradition of carnival dunking booths, the Clinton tour had set up a flatbed truck where the nation's top reporters could be seen freezing their collective butts off.

And of course, what sideshow would be complete without a little audience participation? After a small group of people in the rear showed up carrying inane signs like "Clinton, Marx—brothers?", the Clinton people swiftly moved into action, distributing their own signs. What ensued can only be called Battle of the Signs as the two groups danced around each other in an effort to get a little television coverage. Unfortunately for the sign holders, however, the television crews were busy trying to figure out how to start a fire on the flatbed truck.

Still, despite all the entertainment, the audience was getting a little tired and a lot bored. And just as it seemed like the crowd might give up and go home, a strange announcement came over the loudspeakers. "Advance team to the stage please." What did this mean? Did it mean he was close at hand? Did it mean the show was about to begin? Did it mean that the long, cold wait was finally over? Only the advance team seemed to know, and they weren't telling.

Just as everyone was beginning to think that there really was no such advance team, things began to happen very quickly. From out of nowhere state police flooded the Tilghman Lot, followed by the Secret Service. Secret Service agents, totting uzies designed to kill a water buffalo, made sure the area had been cleared of anyone showing the slightest hint of being obsessed with Jodi

Foster. Satisfied that no one in the audience was intent on "impressing" Jodi Foster, it was time for the star to belt out some tunes.

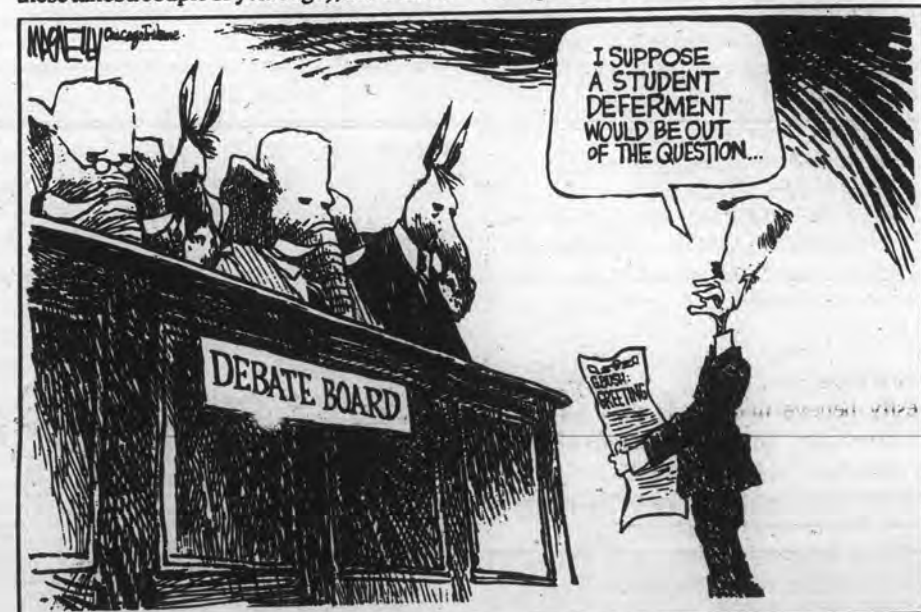
The first song was a new one for Clinton, although he had been rehearsing it all week. It was about a presidential incumbent who had refused to debate except during the World Series, big football games, and the world chess championships. Clinton, who obviously wants to be in his La-Z-Boy during these games, implied that anyone who prefers debating to watching the World Series doesn't deserve to be president in the first place.

Encouraged by the success of the first song, Clinton turned to some of his older stuff including such hits as "The Evils of Supply Side Economics," "National Health Care Makes Us Feel Good," and "I Got the Recession Blues." The lyrics weren't very original (Mike Dukakis sang some of these tunes a couple of years ago), but Clinton

has managed to write melodies everyone can dance to.

But even after the set ended, the show wasn't over. Instead of retreating to the safety of backstage, Clinton jumped into the crowd. This, in turn, nearly touched off a riot as reporters, students, and a large contingent of elderly fans vied for a place near the stage. And much to the dismay of the Secret Service, Clinton charmed the crowd by high-fiving everyone in sight before returning to the stage for one last photo-op.

Another successful show over, it was time to hit the road again. For Clinton, it must seem as if he has spent his entire life going from one concert hall to the next—singing those same old tunes, flashing that same old smile. Repetitive? Yes. Exhausting? Yes. But Clinton knows that if he keeps singing the ways he's singing, and keeps those audiences cheering, this tour may just end up in the Graceland of national politics.



re-enter the race.

Another reason Perot gave for reentering was that the candidates were not focusing on the issues. *PEROT I* was high on rhetoric but short on substance. It remains to be seen how much substance *PEROT II* will have, but at least it does have some specific economic proposals for dealing with the deficit.

One of the reasons Perot has given for running is that he is in touch with ordinary Americans while the other candidates are not. For example, Perot said he likes hanging around Wal-Mart talking to people. Maybe it's me, but I just can't picture Ross wandering down aisle five looking for a good deal on motor oil or patio chairs. If Perot was truly in touch with ordinary Americans, he would have known the negative reaction generated by deciding not to run in July. He would also know that the majority of Americans did not want him to

run. This program is supposed to save \$750 billion over the next five years. It may be needed to get the deficit under control, but a

number of economists worry this could plunge the United States into a depression.

Perhaps Perot's candidacy will help focus the race on issues such as the deficit. He will cause the debates to take on a different character. Perot could use them to focus on issues instead of on attacks between the candidates. However, the debates could turn into a tag-team bashing of President Bush. Perot will probably win the battle of one-liners, but it remains to be seen if he will make a major gaffe. He has already offended women, African-Americans, and homosexuals. He may also show a lack of knowledge on the issues and on political matters. According to former advisor Ed Rollins, one of the people Perot sought for vice-president had been dead for two years.

A mistake such as this will make Perot wish he stayed in the private sector. The question now is how Perot's campaign will affect the race between Bush and Clinton. The immediate effect of Perot's announcement has been his domination of media coverage which has helped Clinton by taking press coverage off his draft status. It is generally thought that Perot will take some white suburban voters away from Bush. This will affect Bush in southern states such as Florida and Texas, electoral votes Bush must win. Perot will also pull votes from Clinton among those wanting change. He could take some votes away from Clinton in western states such as California and Washington.

Perot's entrance will most likely not affect the outcome of the election. He lost a tremendous amount of his previous support by dropping out earlier. Perot has such high disapproval ratings that his support will probably not be much higher than that of other third-party candidates such as George Wallace and John Anderson. His presence, though, will make this election a great deal more interesting to watch.



# Perot II—the sequel haunts U.S. politics

**Christopher Klein**  
Staff Writer

Just when you thought the summer was over, another big-money sequel has appeared—*PEROT II: ROSS LIVES*. H. Ross Perot says he has decided to enter the race because his volunteers have asked him to. It is more likely, however, he is entering the race because his ego's as big as his wallet. From the beginning of his campaign, Perot has claimed that he would run if volunteers put him on the ballot in all 50 states. While his supporters were well on their way to fulfilling their part of the bargain, he broke his promise and decided to withdraw from the race, claiming his candidacy would disrupt the electoral process. Obviously, Perot does not believe his entrance into the campaign with a month left is a disruption.

The whole appeal of Perot's first candidacy was that he was an outsider who would work for the people. By breaking his promise, Perot became just another politician who cannot be trusted. This has led to cynicism about Perot's claim of entering because of the will of the American people. This week he went on TV and told people to dial a 1-800 number to voice their opinion about whether he should run or not. However, those people who wanted to voice their disapproval were greeted with a recorded message thanking them for supporting the Perot candidacy.

This is just one more example of how his candidacy is about what Perot wants, and not what the people want. One can only assume he wants to change his reputation as a quitter. By running now, he can claim he upheld his promise to the volunteers. Perot

is able to capture tremendous media coverage which will provide tremendous publicity for the new book he has written.

One of the reasons Perot has given for running is that he is in touch with ordinary Americans while the other candidates are not. For example, Perot said he likes hanging around Wal-Mart talking to people. Maybe it's me, but I just can't picture Ross wandering down aisle five looking for a good deal on motor oil or patio chairs. If Perot was truly in touch with ordinary Americans, he would have known the negative reaction generated by deciding not to run in July. He would also know that the majority of Americans did not want him to



# CAMPAIGN '92

## Media's liberal bias distorts Dan Quayle's true record

**Paul Yanosy**  
Staff Writer

According to the made-for-media audience samples from across the nation, Dan Quayle got what he deserved on this season's premier of *Murphy Brown*. The vice president, portrayed as out of touch with reality, somewhat ignorant, and prudish in comparison with society (not to mention Governor Bill Clinton), really did it, the media claims, when he criticized the Nielsen Ratings' darling, *Murphy Brown*. The response of the television show—and many people—to his comments? "C'mon, Murph. . . it's DAN QUAYLE."

We all know what that means, don't we? The man who couldn't spell "potato," who has committed several speaking blunders, and who said he would love his daughter even if she got an abortion, has done it again. Dan's point? Hollywood affects society, and therefore must behave more responsibly. Of course, this is yet another slanderous bashing of that paragon of virtue, the media establishment. Or is it?

The first example, stated above, deals with *Murphy Brown's* attempts to "glamorize single motherhood," an irresponsible act to say the least in light of this society's problems with unwed mothers, welfare, teenage pregnancy, and irresponsible fathers.

Now before we espouse on *Murphy Brown's* "Look at me Frank! Do I look glamorous?" response. Does anyone honestly believe that this is the meaning of "glamorous," (in relation to beautiful, rich, exciting) that Dan Quayle was truly connotating in relation to single motherhood? I think that the obvious answer is, "No." Yet this is how the media has portrayed it, making Quayle the butt of yet another round of "get a clue, Dan" jokes. Does anybody sense a

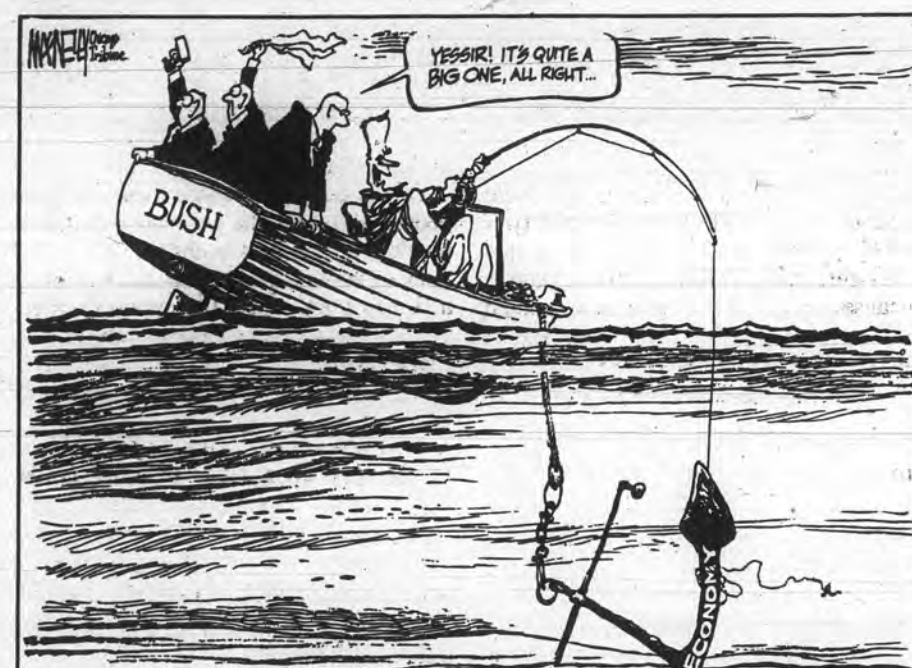
little manipulation by the media in an attempt to deflect the real issue?

Let's say that Dan Quayle was using "glamorize" as a term to refer to Hollywood's treatment of many subjects today? Dramatize, sensationalize, focus on key aspects (overplaying extremes: power, fear, pressure, victimization), and hopefully make lots of money. Consider that *Murphy Brown's* single-motherhood script was not written as a revealing story, but as an attention-grabber. Like it or not, Hollywood is in the business of making money.

If anyone in the media had bothered to honestly listen to the Vice President's speech (instead of grabbing a few juicy, out-of-context sound bites on which to base a "glamorous" story), they would have heard Quayle's point: Single motherhood is not just another "lifestyle choice," because a baby is more than part of a "lifestyle." A baby is a life. Before you bring a life into the world, don't only agonize over the question, "Can I handle it?" You also need to agonize over the questions, "Can she or he handle it?" What kind of security or father or family does a child born outside of wedlock have?

Quayle's comments were not aimed at single mothers who were victims of circumstance (divorced, widowed, abandoned), nor did they in any way imply that the child should be "disposed of" by an abortion, (though the media would be happy with either of these impressions). Rather, the vice president was saying that the production of a new life should be considered much more seriously than Hollywood portrays. This is a new child: a child with rights, a child who is too young to know how to sue for divorce from her or his parents, a child who is too often taken for granted or ignored in the "glamour," even by *Murphy Brown*.

Need another example of Dan Quayle's



foot-in-mouth disease? Recently a young man in Texas by the name of Ray Howard stole a truck, and when pulled over, shot a state trooper to death. The music blasting on the tape deck at the time was rap artist Tupak Amaru Shakur's, *APOCALYPSE NOW*. Tracks included the smash "Soulja's Story," which speaks eloquently about "dropping the cop." Howard's defense attorney claims that the shooting would not have taken place "without the music riling him up."

What was Dan Quayle's response? "Once again, we're faced with an irresponsible corporate act." There's the "i" word again. No wonder Dan never gets any good press.

Now before Quayle is accused of anti-rap sentiments and censorship by the conscience of America and all defenders of the Constitution, let me say this: Maybe it is time that the media took a little less interest in the money it is making, and a little more in the message it is sending. Yes, there is freedom of speech, but to what end? What is communicated will be seen by, and will influence at least the crazy people. (I'm sorry, people of

different sanity orientation). So in his call for responsibility, Quayle is actually espousing the values of the Politically Correct: Before a record is released condoning cop killing, for example, the media should think about how the police officer would feel. Yet the media doesn't want to hear about responsibility or accountability, especially when it gets in the way of making money.

Quayle's call for "common sense and responsibility" from the media is definitely not a popular one, but at least he has the potatoes to stand up for what he believes in. Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr. said, "If a man hasn't discovered something that he will die for, he isn't fit to live."

Quayle has found that something, and he may well "die" for it come November, in which case this country will have lost a true leader and a courageous man. But at least Quayle will have gone down fighting for what he believes in. Which of the other candidates, and, yes, which of us can say the same?

# "Year of the Woman" ignores Republican women

**Paul Siciliano**  
Staff Writer

Political pundits, particularly liberal members of the press, have dubbed 1992 as the "Year of the Woman." (Do not mention this to Geraldine Ferraro.) However, 1992 should be renamed the "Year of the Liberal Woman" because of the press' obsession with female candidates running on the Democratic ballot.

A Republican woman, Charlene Haar, is seeking the Senate position in South Dakota, but you will never hear of her. The press also will also never mention Elizabeth Leonard, a Republican woman running for governor of Rhode Island. Currently, there are seven Democratic women running for the Senate. Of these seven women, only four have an actual chance of winning: Lynn Yeakel from Pennsylvania (although she is slipping every day), Barbara Boxer and Dianne Feinstein from California, and Carol Mosley Braun from Illinois. These four women ran on three basic themes in the primaries: the mistreatment of Anita Hill (who a majority of the American public did not believe), the abortion issue, and the fact that they are women.

A number of women's organizations have funded these candidates, including Emily's List and the National Organization of Women (NOW), but refuse to fund female Republican candidates. There is no problem with funding women from only one party, but then do not claim that you are supporting female candidates. This so-called "Year of the Woman" has become a three-ring circus for liberals, with members of the Hollywood elite, Barbara Streisand, Cybil Shepherd, and Whoopi Goldberg, campaigning

for these candidates. The question one should ask is, "Where were these great supporters of women two years ago when the Republicans nominated several female candidates?"

In fact, the Republican Party has nominated more women for the Senate since 1980 than the Democrats. More Republican women sought Congressional seats in 1990 than Democratic women have this year. Even more shocking, the Republican Party has nominated more women for public office this year than the Democrats.

Liberals want this to be the "Year of the Woman" in order to paint the Republican Party as a party of white men, and the gender gap reinforces this belief. Why is 1992 the "Year of the Woman" and not 1990? In 1990, six Republican women ran for the Senate, and all lost. Where was NOW and Women in the Senate and House (WISH) when Christine Todd Whitman contested Senator Bill Bradley's seat in New Jersey? Although outspent nearly 12-1, Whitman almost defeated the popular incumbent. These organizations were also not there for Lynn Martin, who was crushed in Illinois by Alan Dixon, but subsequently lost to Carol Mosley Braun in this year's primary.

What separated the women of 1990 from the women of 1992, besides party affiliation? There was no false image of Anita Hill to run on. However, Republican women would not use Anita Hill as a campaign pawn. Republican women in 1990 did not utilize the fact that they were women to receive votes. Christine Whitman and Lynn Martin campaigned on issues.

How many issues, besides abortion and Anita Hill, have Yeakel, Boxer, Feinstein, or Braun mentioned? If anyone viewed the

ad campaigns for primaries in either New York or Pennsylvania, they know that these women were not running on issues. In Pennsylvania, Yeakel's ads began with her opponent, Arlen Specter, questioning Hill, and Yeakel addressing the audience, "Did this anger you as it angered me? That is why I am running for the Senate of the United States." These commercials never mentioned the economy or jobs (the more important issues), but for some reason Pennsylvania's Democrats still voted for Lynn Yeakel.

The situation in New York is even more appalling, where one woman, Elizabeth Holtzman caused the defeat of another woman, Geraldine Ferraro. After being viciously attacked by Holtzman, the former vice presidential candidate ran an ad comparing herself to that poor, innocent victim, Anita Hill. To further insult the residents of New York, Holtzman claimed Hill told the truth, unlike Ferraro. No wonder Ferraro lost and Holtzman finished last, behind Reverend Al Sharpton. Running in the image of Saint Anita did not work in New York and it will not work in the rest of the country.

The Democratic Party and the press do not want the public to know there are intelligent Republican women in the country who do not connect themselves with NOW, do not consider themselves feminists, and believe Anita Hill was not telling the truth. Most of these women have extraordinary abilities and promising careers in politics.

Those who watched the Republican Convention (and really know what occurred, not the liberal press' version) would have seen some of these women, including Trade Secretary Carla Hills, Soviet Union Expert Condoleezza Rice, and Kay Hutchinson (the

new Ann Richards of Texas). On top of that, there are rising Republican women that the press will never mention such as Pam Roach (R, WA), Linda Bean (R, MA), and Donna Peterson (R, TX). All of these women triumphed in their respective Congressional primaries.

Why are these women not considered an integral part of the "Year of the Woman"? The answer is that they are Republican, and the press does not want their portrayal of an elitist, all-white male image of the Republican Party to be proven wrong.

Let us not forget that just because these Democratic women won their primaries they will not instantly be elected to the Senate. Most likely, two of these four candidates will win. Carol Mosley Braun is leading Rich Williamson by a 2-1 margin. Barbara Boxer will probably defeat Bruce Herschensohn in California, because Herschensohn is too outspoken for many people.

However, Dianne Feinstein could lose to Senator John Seymour in California. When running for governor of California in 1990, everyone expected Feinstein to win (she even had the drapes picked out for the governor's mansion), but she lost to Pete Wilson. And at this moment, Yeakel is trailing Specter and displays no signs of gaining.

What about the Republican women? Will they win? Unfortunately, many of us will never know. As the mainstream press will give great coverage to Braun, Boxer, Feinstein, and Yeakel, Republican victories by women will go virtually unnoticed. The press would not want to destroy this "Year of the Woman," by discussing Republican successes.



## Second-Year Seminar offers study away programs

Joanna Lobozzo  
Assistant News Editor

A private New York philanthropic organization recently endowed Drew University with \$345,000, providing funds for the ignition of a three-year pilot of the Second-Year Seminar, which will offer sophomores the opportunity to study abroad. According to Director of Off-Campus Programs Cathy Messmer, the Second-Year Seminar program is designed to offer sophomores short term study abroad in either January or May.

The idea for the Second-Year Seminar was sparked by University President Tom Kean as an expansion of the Drew Study Abroad Programs. "The president charged the faculty with developing a proposal which would expand on our offerings in international and global opportunities for learning," Vice President for Development and University Relations Rick McKelvey said. After a year of developing a proposal, it was approved by the Faculty Committee and the Academic Policy Committee of the Board of the Trustees, according to Messmer.

A Second-Year Seminar advisory board,

consisting of faculty and students, was formed this semester to help make policy decisions. The representatives of the committee are Associate Professor of Chemistry Al Rosen, Professor of Sociology Jonathan Reader, of the Dean's Council, Chris Taylor, of the Area Studies Council, and Associate Professor of Theatre Arts Dan LaPenta. Also on the committee are Associate Dean of the CLA Barbara Salmore as General Educator, Kathy Brown, who represents Student Life and senior Amy Mantei. The Second-Year Seminar staff consists of Associate Director of Off-Campus Programs Stacy Fisher and Messmer.

According to Messmer, plans are underway for a three-year pilot program. This trial time is needed to design and test the program before it is ready for all students. Four to six seminars are planned to run in January or May of 1994.

In addition to the seminar, a one-credit course may possibly be implemented to introduce the student to the culture. Students will also be expected to take a "re-entry" class upon returning to discuss cultural differences compared to the United

States. The Committee plans to send 17 groups in January and May of 1995 if full funding is granted.

According to McKelvey, this program is not feasible without external support. To proceed with the program, \$1.5 million is needed. The grant of \$345,000 will provide all of the funding for the first year and two-thirds of the funding for the following year.

"We need to continue and reach out to other sources," McKelvey said, "I am optimistic that this program will get people's attention, and we will be able to finish the three years."

If there is not enough funding, it is possible that part of the costs will be implemented into the tuition, in the same way that the cost of the computers are.

By Nov. 2, all of the faculty proposals concerning the program must be returned. The Committee will then get a better idea of what kind of interdisciplinary courses can

be offered and in which countries. Messmer said, "You don't necessarily have to go overseas. You could study a distinctive culture in the United States if you choose to."

The Second-Year Seminar is not intended to replace a semester abroad, but is meant to be an introduction to study abroad. Messmer said, "It ought to whet everybody's appetite for studying abroad."

Although the seminar will not be required of Drew sophomores, Messmer said that most sophomores will want to participate.

There are still a number of issues that need to be resolved before the plan can be installed as part of the Drew curriculum. Among these issues, Messmer said, is choosing which students will go on the pilot-run and how the seminar will be funded.

Messmer said that the final plan for the pilot program will be completed by the end of this semester.

## Town meeting discusses topical issues Thursday

Stephanie Pasterchick  
Staff Writer

The Student Government Association held the year's first town meeting last night. Four main issues affecting student life were discussed at the meeting. Questions and ideas concerning the renovation of Haselton Hall, the introduction of Eric Gould as the new vice president of academic affairs, proposed changes to the curriculum, and the state of athletic facilities on and off campus were addressed.

The first issue addressed was the renovation of Haselton. Associate Dean of Student Life Laure Paul introduced Gary Pell and Jim Wilden, who represented Stillman, Parker, Schumacher, Pell, and Wilden, the architectural firm chosen to design the new hall.

They explained that for Haselton to retain the flexibility to adjust to changing needs, as the current hall could not, each floor of the hall would be divided into sections. These sections could be joined to form suites or theme housing.

Also included in the plans are a basement recreation lounge and a fourth floor quiet study lounge. A sunken patio is also planned for resident use. The plans for Haselton will be on display on the lower level of the University Commons, and comments from students are welcome.

Gould was introduced next. The purpose of this newly created position is to coordinate the activities of the separate academic units of the University, including the College of Liberal Arts, the Theological School, and the Graduate School, as well as areas such as the library, financial aid, registrar's office.

He is also the "court of last appeal," the last office to for a student to appeal before University President Tom Kean.

Aside from explaining his functions, Gould spoke of his goals for the University. He hopes to raise the reputation of Drew, with everyone participating in fashioning a curriculum unique from other schools.

He said he also hopes for "the kind of curriculum that will at least enable everybody who leaves the school to deal sensibly and intelligently with the challenges they will face." Gould encouraged students to talk to him to give advice, complain, or "just chat."

Dean of the College of Liberal Arts Paolo Cucchi spoke next on the proposed changes to academics at Drew. A committee has been looking at the General Education Requirements over the last few weeks, and they are beginning to develop ideas to bring the curriculum up to par with what Cucchi

referred to as the "Drew of the '90s."

More controversial than the amendments to graduation requirements is the idea of changing the Drew course system from a 3-5 system, where students take five courses for three credits each semester, to a 4-4 system where students take four courses per semester for four credits each.

This change would require a revision of the courses offered at Drew, involving the combination of some classes and the offering of more interdisciplinary courses. Students would count courses rather than credits, with a certain number of courses required for graduation.

The fewer number of courses has caused concern that students entering college undecided as to a field of study will not have the opportunity to sample different areas in what Cucchi described as a "Chinese menu" of courses, and would instead have to narrow their focus earlier.

Cucchi refuted this viewpoint, stating that fewer courses would be required for majors and electives would cover more subject matter, thereby allowing students to be exposed to more material in fewer classes. Gould encouraged everyone to "reconceptualize" Drew, proposing everyone decide, "What should a university curriculum be?"

The last issue discussed was the situation surrounding the athletic facilities at Drew. Director of Athletics Vernon Mummert discussed options currently available to the Drew Community while the new recreational facility is under construction.

The Madison YMCA has offered a rate of \$160 per year to Drew students, reduced from \$175 per year for people under 22, for use of the facilities, and the Chatham Club has an initial fee of \$75 followed by a monthly fee of \$25.

The new facility will open next January and will include tennis, basketball, and volleyball courts, a running track, a swimming pool, and a new gymnasium.

Kean explained why the facility is being built, addressing the concerns by senior Desha Jackson that a sports forum is not really necessary at Drew, a Division III school.

He said that the new facility will be "a recreational center, as opposed to simply an athletic center." In addition to the space for athletics, the new building will provide a place to house large gatherings, providing a community forum with seating for 4,000.

Rather than simply building a new place for teams to practice, the facility will offer everyone in the Drew Community access to athletics and provide a gathering place for all, Kean said.

## S.G.A. passes harassment policy

HARRASSMENT, from page 2

recommendations." The groups approved of the idea but felt it needed revision. The US/A also gave suggestions on improving the policy.

Kolmar said that technically only faculty and administration members must approve such policies for them to take effect; to make this one more effective, however, the committee decided to seek student approval and input as well.

"To get people to want to use it, [we wanted] to get everyone to endorse it, to know they had a part in formulating the policy," she said.

According to O'Hare, it took two years to modify the policy because "it needed to be comprehensive and very thorough." He said it was reviewed by lawyers, the American Civil Liberties Union, and the American Association of University Professors to ensure its legality and completeness.

According to this policy, proceedings on behalf of a person who feels she/he has been sexually harassed will begin with an inter-

view with any member of the Sexual Harassment Committee. The committee member will then discuss the meeting with a co-chair of the committee and finally recommend some form of action to the complainant.

If the complainant decides to follow an informal procedure, resolution could occur in one of two ways. The two parties involved could agree that the charge ensued because of a misunderstanding, or a three-member committee informally reviews the case and presents its findings to the people involved.

If the complainant chooses to follow a formal approach, the policy requires the co-chair to designate five members of the Sexual Harassment Committee to hear the case with a voting voice. If the members conclude that sexual harassment did occur, they can recommend some level of sanctions to the appropriate sanctioning body. An appeal on the grounds of procedural error or significant new information will be allowed if filed within seven days.

## University Program Board



University Program Board needs committee members for the following:

Films  
Lectures  
FAP  
Publicity

Social Committee  
Novelty Acts  
Concerts

Interested parties can contact Jason Tesauro at x5246, or may attend our regular meeting on Wed., Oct. 14, 5:30 p.m. in room 209-213 of The Commons.





## Clinton visits Drew

CLINTON, from page 1  
read and give them a high school degree in the next five years."

Clinton also spoke of his plan to institute a national service trust fund, where any Americans can go to college and pay back the cost as a percentage of their income or through public service before or after college.

"We could solve a major portion of our problems as a society, not with a bureaucracy, but from the grassroots up and educate a whole generation of Americans."

Clinton concluded his speech by saying, "What you have to decide is if whether once

again you will allow this election to be taken from you by the separate categories that would turn this election into yesterday's election instead of tomorrow's. ... This is still the greatest country in human history but it is our generation's responsibility to make this country what is ought to be for you and your children."

Clinton's visit drew a large response from Bush sympathizers, although they were quickly silenced by the more aggressive Clinton supporters who quickly mobilized around the anti-Clinton signs when the governor began his speech.

## Realistic crime stats

CRIME, from page 1  
doesn't fit in another category, such as if someone locks himself out of his car. Suspicious persons are simply people stopped at night and checked for identification, and none of those resulted in any complaints by Public Safety.

The breaking and entry incident referred to the break-in of a car at the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival in August, Evans said. The trespassing incident occurred three weeks ago, and the violators were turned over to the Madison Police Department.

"I think these statistics are more realistic, and are most important to students," Evans

said. "But even these statistics reflect the fact that this is a very safe campus. I must stress the fact that everyone is responsible for security. You can't just depend on the officers."

These statistics still do not document any sexual assaults although statistics state that every campus has incidents of date rape and sexual assault. But many incidents of sexual assault are reported to Dean of Student Life Dean Alleyne, Evans said. Unless a report is made to him, he can not include those incidents in crime reports.

Alleyne had no comment on the number of sexual assault cases that are reported to her office, since visits by students to discuss personal matters are kept confidential.

Evans said he's looking into different ways of reporting these statistics to ensure the student body sees the statistics that are legally required as well as the more realistic report. He said he will most likely continue to publish the legal figures in a pamphlet and publish the other ones in *The Acorn*, where most students will see them.

### January Term in Paris

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entertainment



## King of Mope Morrissey unleashes live arsenal

Megan McAuliffe  
Asst. Entertainment Editor

I often wondered why so many young women and men wanted to dress like, act like, look like, and be like Morrissey. But when I saw him at the Mann Music Center in Philadelphia, I got my answer.

Morrissey is really a god. I know that *The Acorn* has gotten into a lot of trouble talking about God, Jesus, and Tom Kean, but I'm talking about Morrissey here. Among his fans, Morrissey really has achieved god-like status, and now I know why.

When Morrissey walked on stage in semidarkness, only his silhouette and unmistakable hair-do could be seen, but the crowd was already screaming madly. Without a word he launched into his first song "You're Gonna Need Someone On Your Side," getting people on their feet and into the aisles.

I was surprised by the amount of energy and enthusiasm he displayed during the entire concert, but the tone was immediately set in the first song. Morrissey and the rest of us were out for a good time.



Courtesy Site Records

Morrissey mopes it up in the sad city of Philadelphia, home of losers like Rocky Balboa.

The crowd, to put it mildly, seemed to be more than a little insane. I expected daffodils, Morrissey's favorite flower, to be flying to the stage, and they were. I expected to see lots of Morrissey imitators, and they were there. I expected to see girls swaying in their seats with looks of rapture on their faces, and they were there too.

I didn't expect to get caught up in it. Maybe it was a result of being so close to the stage—row D orchestra with no idea how I got there—or maybe it was his magnetic personality, sex appeal, and charm.

Whatever it was, Morrissey has it. He took the audience through three of four albums without tiring us of either his unique

vocal style or eccentric lyrics.

I guess I had no idea what to expect when I went to this concert, so it was all very new and slightly unreal. The biggest shock was that my friends and I were only 30 feet from him. The second shock was that some people had paid \$100 or better for similar seats at other venues. After that, it all got very strange. Women were standing in the aisles, their hands on their cheeks, screaming. A man in front of me just kept his hands over his face for half of the show, while he peeked through his fingers at the man he had come to worship.

And worship they did. Fans threw themselves at his feet, and finally on stage, trying to touch their god. Two women really stood out from the throng. One came at him and grabbed him in a headlock before security could get her. The other threw her arms around his neck and hung on for dear life.

At two points during the show, Morrissey rid himself of parts of his clothing. The first was about half-way through, and the fans became frenzied. It got worse when he threw the shirt into the audience and people began clawing each other for bits of it. The people

I saw who got some of it stuffed it down their pants. Scary stuff was going on. But it was a really good show. Morrissey's voice was excellent, and, despite his malfunctioning microphone, all of the vocals sounded surprisingly close to the original recordings.

Real crowd-pleasers included most of the material from *Your Arsenal*, especially "Tomorrow." Other successful songs were "Such a Little Thing Makes Such a Big Difference" and "Suedehead."

Morrissey is an original. He has created a world in spite of himself and pulls everyone right into it, whether they like it or not. See Morrissey and you'll know what I mean.

## TOP 10 LIST

Top Ten New Classes Offered at Drew:

10. Women's Studies: How to achieve loud orgasms in Baldwin during quiet hours.
9. Men's Studies: How to achieve loud orgasms in Baldwin during quiet hours while wearing a baseball cap.
8. English Seminar: Freaks with swords.
7. Anth 404: White Trash in Madison.
6. Residence Life/Athletic Department: How to grow a sexy moustache.
5. Public Safety Seminar: Doughnuts and you.
4. Philosophy 100: Why marijuana?
3. Studies Abroad: Yugoslavian Semester.
2. Econ 666: How to pay for this Dump.
1. Guest F.D.U. lecture: Camaro or IROC?

By Andy Fenwick and Alex Yaggy

WMNJ  
88.9 FM

Top Ten Albums as  
of Monday, Oct. 5.

10. Soup Dragons  
*Hotwired*

9. Peter Gabriel  
*Us*

8. Spin Doctors  
*Pocket Full of Kryptonite*

7. Deee-Lite  
*Infinity Within*

6. Alice in Chains  
*Dirt*

5. Temple of the Dog

4. L7  
*Bricks Are Heavy*

3. Sugar  
*Cooper Blue*

2. Sonic Youth  
*Dirty*

1. Pearl Jam *Ten*  
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## Sarafina!

Kimberly Reece  
Staff Writer

Soulful singing, rhythmic dancing, and powerful music create musicals. But in one particular musical, these elements tell a different story—a story that effectively captures the essence of freedom.

*SARAFINA!*, that infamous Broadway musical brought to the silver screen, depicts the struggles of Black schoolchildren living in Soweto, South Africa. In the movie, this city, like many others in South Africa, practices the inhumane law of apartheid.

The focus is on a class of schoolchildren who exert more power than is legally accepted. As a result, they are beaten and tortured to "remember" their wrongdoings and, ultimately, their place in white society.

Although *Sarafina* is the main character of the movie, the story is not exclusively hers. More importantly, the film portrays the roles of many others who are part of the entire Soweto story.

Led by their devoted teacher, portrayed nicely by Whoopi Goldberg, the schoolchildren learn more than is required by South African law; they learn about their history, and about their freedom and hope for the future.

The film weaves fantasy with reality. One can see the dreams of these children through the songs which are sung so passionately. In one scene, *Sarafina*, beautifully portrayed by South African actress Lehleti Khomali, imagines that she is a famous movie star who wants to be adored and loved by many.

This scene is symbolic of the fact that all people have dreams. It is, however, different for children who are constantly and blatantly oppressed in a society which they believe, by right, is not theirs.

The music in this film reaches the audience. Whether a slow, low, long chant when the schoolchildren are repeatedly shot by armed men patrolling the school, or a vibrant soulful rendition of morning prayers in the dusty school courtyard, the music solidifies the movie and its message. The message is that something taken for granted will only rise up in protest.

Surprisingly, I liked the film version much better than the Broadway play simply because I could see the actual crises depicted more realistically.

The Broadway version was somewhat limited because the children and teacher made the entire play, whereas the film depicted the entire story through actual characters who conveyed feelings and expressions which were only narrated in the Broadway version.

I loved *SARAFINA!*. Its passion and spirit moved and inspired me and left others speechless. It wasn't surprising that *SARAFINA!* left them pensive and thoughtful. It will be interesting to see who will watch the film and become informed, or who will watch the film and become not only informed, but active.

*SARAFINA!* is a movie of our time. It is symbolic of the obstacles which many people still endure today—the fight for freedom, the struggle for equality, and the hope for the future.

## Sinead O'Connor Jr. Waits for Us, Sugar

Andy Fenwick  
Entertainment Editor

Every year, seasoned artists wait for autumn to release their records. Maybe they figure that when December rolls around they'll generate a hit. Or maybe they record in the summer. Who will ever know?

Musicians rarely adhere to any set pattern or rule. Sometimes that works, sometimes it doesn't. In these four big releases, the tried and true battle the schnazzy and new.

**Tom Waits *Bone Machine***  
Tom releases his 476th album and his voice sounds just about as sung out as ever. But that's good. Waits, as on most of his albums, has delivered himself in persona; this time as a maniac, apocalyptic, glam rocker from the Southwest.

The tunes bubble with imagery of hellfire—"Such a Scream"—and Armageddon tales—"Earth Died Screaming," and "The Ocean Doesn't Want Me." Guests include bassist Les Claypool of Primus, drummer Brain

from The Limbomaniacs, and Keith Richards on the gravel-voiced festival of "That Feel." Don't ask. Waits is as twisted and tenebrous as ever, touching souls with "Dirt in the Ground" and going absolutely bananas on "Jesus Gonna Be Here."

Only Waits could write or sing "Well pale face said to the eyeball kid/ She just goes clank and boom and steam/ a halo, wings, horns and tail/ shoveling coal inside my dreams."

**Peter Gabriel *Us***  
Pete, Pete, Pete. Six years! Come on. This album is good, but say it ain't so. I just figured that six years would be enough time to not have to regurgitate "Sledgehammer" with the god-awful "Steam" or force a repeat of "Big Time" with "Kiss That Frog." Kick those two songs off the album and you have a masterpiece of Middle-eastern/African/Celtic/South American sounds.

"Come Talk to Me" opens the album with a breathtaking collage of bagpipes, Sinead O'Connor, Sabar drums, doudouk, and a Russian choir chugging away as

Gabriel's voice floats above in a lovely melody. The lyrics concern Gabriel's private life of marital problems, and are most frank on the smooth and hypnotizing "Love to Be Loved." "Digging in the Dirt" still sticks out despite MTV and radio overplay.

Gabriel needs to get rid of the attempts at funk. Remain calm, Pete. It's when you're most poignant and successful.

**Sinead O'Connor *Am I Not Your Girl***  
Baldy returns with a new twist, an old twist, a simple twist. The big band thing. None of her versions of "the songs that made me want to be a singer" are anything radical; no Celtic/house versions of "Love Letters." Don't expect much more than horns and violins.

With a nod to Evita she presents "Don't Cry for Me Argentina," a straightforward, well sung rendition. The most heart-stopping selection, "Scarlet Ribbons," exhibits what Sinead does best. Almost a capella, she sings over a tin whistle, and ends with lonely bagpipe strains.

Tammy Wynette's "Success Has Made A

Failure Of My Home" may be perfect for Sinead to sing, but one longs for an album of inventive, angry material from someone who really doesn't need to cover songs.

**Sugar Copper Blue**

Now here's a man with a new life. Bob Mould's new band sounds like a focused, fine-tuned Husker Du. The guitars growl but the tunes and tempo are happy.

Only a few songs stand out, such as the acoustic, fast moving "If I Can't Change Your Mind" and the guns-flying, engines-on- full- attack of "A Good Idea," but not one song fails to live up to the promise of two young, able musicians fronted by one of the best American songwriters around. Mould adds keyboard work here and there to complement his wonderful, powerful guitar work.

Hell, this is a great album. Imagine the songwriting finesse of *Workbook* combined with the angry guitar of *Black Sheets of Rain*. Wouldn't that sound like... Husker Du? Good. As I remember, they were pretty good in their day.

## DISTRACTIONS

**Movies**  
Headquarters 10  
call 292-0606 for movies and times  
Madison Triplex  
call 377-2388 for times  
Morris County Mall  
call 539-7966 for times

**DUDS**  
Two Gentlemen of Tacoma  
Written by Jason Smith  
Directed by Darryl Stern  
Samuel's Therapy  
Written by Kevin Schaff  
Directed by Andrew Hancock  
Both shows playing through Sat., Oct. 10. Performances at 8 p.m. with special show Saturday at 2 p.m.

**Movie Movie Movie**  
Article 99 Fri-Sun. in Learning center 28 at 6 p.m.  
The movie is free to all CLA students and \$1 to all others. No popcorn.

**Catch the Alliance**  
In celebration of B-GLAD week, today is Blue Jeans Day.  
Alliance Dance in U.C. 107 at 9 p.m. tonight  
*Desert Hearts* in Hannon House lounge at 7 p.m. co-sponsored with Women's Concerns.

**Catch this lecture**  
"Pornography and the Media." Dr. Gail Dines. Thurs. Oct. 15, LC 28 at 7:30 p.m.

## The Other End

**Friday**  
Brook Williams—contemporary folk  
10 p.m. to 1 a.m.

**Saturday**  
Shrink Trip—Spastic fungus eating menoids from the depths of Peggy Lee's underwear after a day in the rain. You see them all around campus, but don't know their real identities. Guitar with no definition. A bad soul beat. A touch of Bulldog. Eat them, lick them, like them.

Possibly the best on campus. Three Seniors and two graduates with a mission—either to mug your grandma or make a turkey club for lunch.  
10 p.m. to 1 a.m.

## WMNJ, 88.9 FM, "The voice of Drew University"

### Schedule, Fall 1992

Time	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
6-8 a.m.	Josh Maybar George Hoffman	John Aguilera Rachel Hall	Allison Miller	Laurie Russinko Michelle Aufiero	Jennifer Visalli	Sabina	Aaron Brown James Barnett
8-10 a.m.	Allen Walker	Jennifer Zehner	Dave Scott Rachel Newkirk	Chris Nichols Todd McLoughlin	Taylor Huttner James Orafice	Jennifer Healy Rachel Matz	Ben Coutu Chris Tyburski
10 a.m.- 12 p.m.	James Kimball	Nate Tucker	Murat Erhon Steve Costillo	Matt Mueller	Ken Kisselman	Kamela Hutzley	Jennifer Jones Jessica Brandt
12-2 p.m.	Chris Vitek	V. Sarada Holt	Alina Moscovitz	Chris Boucek	Kevin Kelly Don Bruce	Mike Press	Dave Costa
2-4 p.m.	Karl Langdon	Eric Rich Don Cipriana	Jay Clawson Scot Quaranda	John Lamarr	John Okulic	Allen McKay Bill Kimler	Todd Carlstrom
4-6 p.m.	David Haiman	Jon DiCicco Ann Marie Pacchia	Adam True Anthony Montenegro	Mike Shugrue Steve Biggs	Hardy Spire Robb Czerwinski	Jen Lightcap Janine Walits	Vita Martino
6-8 p.m.*	Julie Ruppert Amy Groves Kathleen Sullivan	6-7 Paul Bonfonti 7-8 Sports Talk-Robert Derkin & Chapman Sharp	Caroline Williams	Brent Thompson	Cynthia Alley Mila Ercole	Jade Lynam Anne Shaner Laura Rachmiel	Elizabeth Kneec Dave Scott
8-10 p.m.*	8-9 Drew Talk-Brendan Langendorfer & Pete Emmons 9-10 Victor Afonador & Jeff Mayerczak	Stacia Mellborne Karan Shapiro	Tom Higgins	Sue Gilliam	Lynda Wong Andy Edmonds	Angela Venier Andrew Cutting	Andrew Scott Dan Dakley
10 p.m.- 12 a.m.*	Ken Preede Sean Morgan	Malcolm Graham	Katie Craig Barb Rice	Chris Withers	Kelly Dougherty Lucy Webb	Edwin Gnichtel Charles Koval	Brian Keenan David Bligh
12-2 a.m.	Nicki Nulia Nancy Mannarino Indie & Alternative	Damien Ford Reggae	Dave Briggs 20th Century Classical	Michael Jones Dara Jolly The Power Hour	Glenn Rilke Disco	Eric Jackson Jon Mazur Sounds in the Darkness	Gil Pak Sujit Chawla Damn Near Everything

\* Primetime, featuring alternative music.

Call x5021 with requests.



## Welcome to Bill's Circus

Billyball. New Dems on the Block. The Beatecrats. Elvis Clinton. Most people journeyed to the back porch of Tilghman House for the politics of the event. I went for the Circus.



SPINAL COLUMN

Andy Fenwick  
Entertainment Editor

The Circus starts when those tiny vans arrive unloading overweight men in heavy jackets. Patches on their sleeves designate the special clubs they belong to: CBS, NBC, HBO. They are heroes. Every one of them. They summon the Crowds. Recall a scene from *The Bonfire of the Vanities* (the book, not the crap movie) in order to create a crowd, a certain crusading reverend hires a press truck to raise its satellite-link antennae. The people crawl slowly from their buildings and gather like awed children. They smell an Event. A Circus.

Without press coverage, without his image on television every day and hour, few would have come to see Clinton. The man is famous, and people come to see that. And he knows how to make the Circus work.

Here's the four-step plan to creating the Circus:

### 1) Make Them Wait.

What better way to make the crowd swell than not show up until everyone who could be there is? Clinton appeared only after everyone, including late people and curious stragglers, could arrive to jam up the entrance.

Only then did the cameras switch on. Only then, with anticipation dripping from their drooping bottom lips, did the audience absolutely freak out.

The cameras caught it all—but not before the time was right.

### 2) Make it Look Spontaneous.

Clinton probably knew what he wanted to

do and say at least 24 hours in advance. His speech was absolute dynamite, like a liberal, intelligent Jerry Falwell with the angels of promise floating about his head.

Each time he raised his hands I thought the wind would pick up and swirl around him and us, placing us in further awe of the Democrat God.

### 3) Provide an Opening Act.

Most politicians are introduced, or follow a distinguished speaker of some sort. Bill followed 36 Madison Avenue.

It made me realize how little Drew really understood the spectacle at hand. Was this a trustee picnic, or a hardcore national political event, the organizers seemed to be asking themselves.

The Clinton staff themselves provided music by The Righteous Brothers, Bruce Hornsby, and C&C Music Factory. He knows how we worship videos, how we act as if we were in them, how our clothes and hair and musical tastes were influenced by MTV one way or another.

But most of all, our perception of things is understood by these people. The speech was short, the music was loud, and Clinton was cool.

Crushed in close with everyone else, I longed for The Who to take the stage. But not the fat, post-sixties Who. Hey, there may be a stamp in their future, too.

### 4) Attract Maniacs.

Some twit dressed up in a duck suit. I wondered if I was at a San Diego baseball game. Where was the Philly Fanatic? And John 3:13 signs?

Another group of wonderfully misguided individuals presented Bill with "Legalize It" signs.

Come on, give the man a break. He only tried it, he didn't inhale. I don't think Bill lights up anymore.

I saw some guy walking around with a radio playing an edited tape of "Taxman" by the Beatles. Which candidate was that aimed at?

To further my confusion, I spied John



The Drew University Dramatic Society presents *Two Gentlemen of Tacoma*, written by senior Jason Smith, and *Samuel's Therapy*, written by junior Kevin Schaff. The plays run through Saturday with a special 2 p.m. show that very day.

Ricci leaning out of the top window of Tilghman.

Attract Maniacs.

Added together, you discover what it might have been like to see the Beatles at Shea Stadium. Many people may vote for the next band they see in concert. I heard women screaming.

Does this man want votes, or does he

promise something more—a stud in the White House, a smooth operator who doesn't remind anyone of their stingy grandfather. Part Elvis Presley and part Valedictorian, part Presidential Timber and part sixties radical, Clinton really works as a spectacle. This man is the Circus, not just the ring-leader, and I don't think I've ever been to a better concert—I mean political rally—in my life.

## Rubber Love Bone

Everything you ever wanted to know about latex sex

Kelly Scanlon

Assistant Opinions Editor

As the drama of MaryJane and BillyBob

continues...

"Hey MaryJane!"

Yeah, just what do you want now,

BillyBob?

"Weelll, we've been together now for quite

some time,"

Go on, go

on.

"And I think

it's time to dis-

cuss an impor-

tant issue."

Just what

are you talking

about now,

BillyBob?

(BillyBob presents MaryJane with a condom

package.)

Oh cool, water balloons!

They're stretchy, clingy, ubiquitous, and

sometimes overworked. No, it's not those

long-forgotten parachute pants, but the pre-

cious, delicate, useful, almighty condom.

Although some people may hold the

opinion that the condom is an unnecessary

evil, gross, not worth it, or too complicated

to use, most conscious people today are

aware of the need to protect themselves.

No longer need the condom be just a

rubber wrap for the male genitalia. They are

sheik, they're trendy, and tres funky, and the

90210 crew uses them so everybody should

use them.

It's hard to believe, but the production of

condoms exceeds four billion units per year.

Now that's a lot of water balloons.

Preaching the importance of the condom

in preventing

of S.T.D.s

and as a reli-

able contra-

ceptive

method can

be left to

opinion

writers. In-

stead, a his-

tory lesson

will be provided free of charge.

Many of you reading this have used this

prophylactic device, yet how many of you

have thought about how condoms are made

or how long have they been around?

Obviously, the act of coitus between hu-

mans can be traced to a very long time ago.

Yet, how long has the condom been around?

Who invented such an idea?

Most would think the Greeks because it

seems they created all the other important



The photograph above by Bruce Barnbaum is from the current exhibition in the Photography Gallery in University Center Room 104, "Nature and Culture," photos by Jerry Uelsmann and Barnbaum. Show hours are Mon.-Fri., 12:30-2p.m. and 7:30-10:30p.m. through October 23. For Parents Weekend the Gallery will be open Sat., October 24 from 1p.m. to 4p.m.

things in life, but rumor has it that the Egyptians were the first to adorn themselves with phallic decorations. It has taken condom manufacturers this long to almost perfect the production of a little rubber round thing that fits over the sexual extremity of the male (Now they make them for the female,

too.)

Some people get grossed out at the thought

of the internal viscera of animals, for ex-

ample both the large and small intestines.

Just the notion of seeing the guts of a lamb

would send anyone's stomach into loops.

Although it may seem disgusting, the use of

"skin condoms" is still on the rise.

The manufacturing of all condoms has

become an industry worth investing in. Store

chains have been developed that specialize

in presenting the excited public with the

newest innovations and varieties. The latest

colors, prints, flavors, textures, and designs

are available at low cost.

What could be next? Press here and Elvis

sings the blues?

Today, the condom attracts a lot of atten-

tion because it is relied upon by billions of

users. That is a lot of pressure on the backs

of the manufacturing companies. Everyone

should know a little about how the condom

is made and the numerous testing proce-

dures it must pass before it is made available

to the user-friendly public.

The Story of the Condom:

First, you take some molds, and you dip

them, you dip them.

Second, you take your dryer and you dry

them, you dry them.

Third, you strip them off and you strip

them, you strip them.

Fourth, you take your lube and you lube

them, you lube them.

Then, you find a box and you box them,

you box them.

OK, now the condom is made. It rests

flatly in its safety-sealed pouch until some-

one comes along and wants to try it out.

Usually, the first customer is the Food

and Drug Administration. They periodi-

cally must sample the lots from all the U.S.

manufacturers. Way to go F.D.A.

In all seriousness, the testing of the

condom is the most important aspect of its

production. In 1976, the I.S.O. Task Group

for Mechanical Contraceptives formed to

develop standards that all condoms must

meet before they can be publicly distributed.

The dipping process is not as easy as it

may seem. The 13-step process has been

developed by chemists, physicists, and bi-

ologists in hopes of erecting the most de-

sired condom.

Quality and performance tests are done

on each batch of condoms before they are

packaged and shipped.

The next time you mosey up to that counter

and purchase that package of condoms, keep

in mind that the condom has proved to be

the only medical device of its kind that is a

safe, effective contraceptive and a highly

practical form of limiting the spread of

S.T.D.s.

Also, no other product of its size must go

through such rigorous testing procedures

nor meet as many parameters. Restrictions

on length, width, thickness, tensile strength,

elongation at break, force at break, water

leakage, air burst pressure, and air burst

volume must be met by each and every

condom that is rolled off into its package.

**Entertainment books for sale!**  
Save \$\$\$\$\$ with discount coupons for movies, restaurants, and Continental Airlines.

• \$10.00 for the Gold "C," which has coupons for Scotti's, Palmer Video, Burger King, and McDonald's.

• \$40.00 for the Entertainment Book, which has coupons for Argyle's, The Afton, and The Black Pearl.

The books pay for themselves with just one use. These books are being sponsored by the Southeast Morris Red Cross Chapter and can be bought from Diane Tauber in the Business Office, located in Tilghman House, x3214.

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The Other End

Coffeehouse/Cabaret

FRIDAY

Brook Williams  
Contemporary Folk

SATURDAY

Shrink Trip  
Campus Band

SUNDAY

Study Night  
Classical Muzak

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.

## IRONICALLY, THE TIME TO START SAVING FOR RETIREMENT IS WHEN IT LOOKS LIKE YOU CAN LEAST AFFORD IT.

Can't afford to save for retirement? The truth is, you can't afford not to. Not when you realize that your retirement can last 20 to 30 years or more. You'll want to live at least as comfortably then as you do now. And that takes planning.

By starting to save now, you can take advantage of tax-deferral and give your money time to compound and grow. Consider this: set aside just \$100 each month beginning at age 30 and you can accumulate over \$192,539\* by the time you reach age 65. But wait ten years and you'll have to budget \$227 each month to reach the same goal.

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\*Assuming an interest rate of 7.5% credited to TIAA Retirement Annuities. This rate is used solely to show the power and effect of compounding. Lower or higher rates would produce substantially different results. TIAA-CREF is not a bank. TIAA-CREF is a registered service mark of TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services.



## College playoffs overdue

The 1992 college football season reaches full gear this weekend as it enters the eighth week. The highlight of the weekend is the battle in Happy Valley, in central Pennsylvania, as Miami, ranked number two in the nation, takes on Penn State, which is ranked fifth.



PERFECT SPIRALS

**Jeff Bathurst**  
Assistant Sports Editor

I must confess that I will be rooting for Penn State for personal reasons, mainly involving a general loathing for a Miami squad that talks trash through every game, even the 8-7 win at home over a shady Arizona team. But a win for Penn State would also upset the bowl coalition that was set up this year in NCAA Division I college football.

In short, the bowl coalition is a last-ditch attempt by the fat cats who run the various bowls to hang on to their total control of postseason college football play. By an agreement signed before the season, the number one and two teams were supposed to be guaranteed to face each other in the Sugar, Cotton, Orange, or Fiesta Bowls.

The Rose Bowl, however, was not included in the package, because the Big 10 and Pac 10 Conferences rake in \$6 million a year since their champions are guaranteed a spot in the game.

Penn State, which continues their history of getting no respect despite winning "national championships" in 1982 and 1986, was also left out of the coalition. Penn State, locked out of the major bowls, signed a contract with the Blockbuster Bowl in July, and is guaranteed a place there if they win at least seven games.

Well now, eight weeks into the season, Washington, from the Pac 10, is number one, Michigan, from the Big 10, is number three, and Penn State is number five. Should Penn State upset Miami, they could finish the season ranked number two. And if Washington plays in the Rose Bowl, the top ranked teams once again will not play each other. In the past two years, this has resulted in split national champs.

College football is a farce. It is the only NCAA Division I sport that does not determine a national champion on the field. You'd think maybe someone in college football had seen March Madness at some point, but I guess playoffs are still a pipe dream.

Oh, by the way, Penn State will win 28-14.

## Football picks: Week 6

In the good old days, when personal pride was not a factor and the only thing that I had to lose was money, I used to be able to pick football games with reasonable accuracy. As I have grown older, (and quite obviously not wiser) my ability to pick football games with any semblance of reasonable accuracy has quickly decreased.

In other words, if there is anyone out there who is actually looking at my football picks and wagering real (American) money, I have one piece of advice for you: GET HELP!

But since I'm languishing in mediocrity though, the only thing that would be guaranteed by betting on me is that you would lose a lot of money. And since I'm sure that everyone out there has better ways of wasting their money (like spending it on your girlfriend), I'll repeat again, please, don't take these picks seriously.

I do and I end up drooling on myself and yelling things at Bob Costas on Sunday afternoons when he tells me that somehow, in the most amazing, incredible, stupendous comeback in National Football League history, the Cardinals beat the Redskins.

### STANDINGS

Name	W	L	T	Pct.	GB
Keith M.	11	4	0	.733	—
Jeff B.	7	8	0	.467	4
Roy O.	7	8	0	.467	4

### WEEK 6

MIAMI (-7) ATLANTA  
Keith—Miami  
Jeff—Atlanta  
Roy—Miami

HOUSTON (-6) CINCINNATI  
Keith—Cincinnati  
Jeff—Houston  
Roy—Houston

PHILADELPHIA (-2) KANSAS CITY  
Keith—Kansas City  
Jeff—Philadelphia  
Roy—Philadelphia

WASHINGTON (-9) DENVER  
Keith—Washington  
Jeff—Washington  
Roy—Washington



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## Men's Ultimate Frisbee endures tough weekend

**Heather Nichols**  
Staff Writer

Coming off a successful 2-1 weekend at Rutgers in September, the men's squad of Bovine Intervention, Drew's Ultimate Frisbee team, met with disappointment as they dropped all four games of a tournament Saturday.

Strong competition, fatigue, and the absence or injury of key players contributed to the defeats in Trenton.

Drew first faced a club team, Man-O-War. Man-O-War was comprised of players with far more experience than the young Drew team, and the difference in experience and skill levels dictated the 15-1 final score. Man-O-War's offense was crisp and consistent, while their defense stifled Drew's offense.

Heavy winds were a factor, cutting off Drew's long passes and enabling Man-O-War to effectively use a zone defense. Despite the score, Drew refused to become discouraged.

"We knew it was only one game and looked forward to using what we had learned," first-year student Jack Sugarman said.

After a short break, Bovine Intervention faced another club team, the PeaceNiks. The PeaceNiks started out flat and Drew's strong defense kept the game close, but the PeaceNiks assembled themselves during a time out, and then took the half, 8-0.

Again, Drew's problems throwing into a wind and the PeaceNiks superior skills resulted in a lopsided score. Drew was able to come out of the half with renewed intensity, and a second-half surge left the final score at 15-5.

With the club teams behind them, Drew looked forward to playing college teams that were more on their level.

However, the next game against Lafayette College quickly dashed those hopes. On offense, Lafayette relied heavily on one player, their captain, and Drew's attempts to defend him were not successful. Defen-

sively, Lafayette used a non-standard zone defense that baffled Drew.

"Losing to Lafayette was probably more my fault than anything else," junior Paul Bonfanti said.

"I failed to adapt to their zone and allowed Lafayette to force us to play their game rather than our own," Bonfanti said. Regardless, another second-half surge, led by first-year student Anders Hopperstead's outstanding play and intensity, allowed Drew to pull out four points. The game ended at 15-4 in favor of Lafayette.

The final game of the tournament pitted Drew against old rival East Stroudsburg University.

The excitement of playing E.S.U. was balanced by fatigue and minor injuries generally affecting the team. Drew came out matching E.S.U., led by junior Don Bruce and sophomore Jason Varsoke, but after leading 5-3, the heavy schedule began to take its toll.

According to Bonfanti, "The team was playing E.S.U. on sheer guts and refused to give up," but E.S.U. slowly pulled ahead, eventually winning 13-7.

Overall, the tournament had mixed results. Not expecting to win against the club teams, Bovine Intervention approached it as a learning experience.

"It was very helpful to play against perfectly-run zones and offenses," according to first-year student Prerak Zaveri. The defeats against the college teams did not sit as easily, but, claimed senior Bill Meakin, "We play frisbee not to win but to have fun." Bonfanti called the level of intensity displayed "encouraging."

In addition, the excellent performances of, among others, senior Scott Slater, who anchored the offense along with senior Bill Meakin, and excelled on defense, and many of the newer players, only presages future success.

The team next plays at Turkey Swamp tomorrow and Sunday, and hosts a home tournament Sat., Oct. 17 on the baseball fields.

## Men's X-Country falls to tough rivals

**Keith Morgen**  
Assistant Sports Editor

The men's cross country squad lost a heartbreaker to Wilkes College, while also falling to host Albright College Saturday. The Rangers defeated Kings College 15-50. The previous week, Drew fell to Dickinson College 18-45.

Despite the loss at Muhlenberg, virtually every Ranger posted improved times over their earlier meets. Leading Drew was sophomore Gordon Kenny who finished at 28:53.

First-year student Ryan Hoang placed second for Drew at 30:09, while senior Jon Bleakney, sophomore David Haiman, and junior Lee Slaughter placed third through fifth at 31:14, 31:19, and 31:42 respectively.

The Rangers could have chalked up two more victories, but both Ramapo College and Cedar Crest College could not present a complete team.

"We could have done better, but they were short players," coach Andy Walsh said. "Ramapo was only one person short, and that hurts."

Drew benefitted from both perfect running and weather conditions. The course was flat and the weather was cold and drizzly, which kept the Rangers from overheating and also packed down the loose gravel on the path, creating much better traction.

The rainy weather did create some mud,

which caused a problem for Slaughter who slipped and went down for a few moments. Slaughter still managed to post as impressive a time as last week.

"Our training is starting to pay off," Kenny said. "The miles we've all run this season in meets and practices are beginning to show in our times."

Bleakney, who is winding down his cross country career at Drew, is looking at this season as the beginning of a rebirth for the Ranger cross country program.

"Freshman year, I ran just to get a varsity letter," Bleakney said. "As I got more experienced in my sophomore and junior years, I was able to pass on some knowledge to the younger runners who have also never ran a five-mile course before. By the time junior year came, we established team unity and had many runners who were good and would be here for a while. Now I just want to win some races, and the team should really gear up for next season. I think we're going to be powerful."

Against Albright College, the Rangers were without the services of Slaughter, who pulled a calf tendon in Monday's mile interval workouts. Without one of their top five runners, the other Rangers had to pick up the slack.

Drew defeated Kings College, but fell to Albright College 18-41 and Wilkes College 28-29.

Leading the Rangers again was Kenny at

29:03. He was followed by Haiman at 31:54. Bleakney finished at 33:10, Hoang at 33:20, and first-year student Rich Masso finished at 33:48.

Drew was surprised at the complexity of the Albright course, which consisted of several areas of fallen logs. The logs, an advantage to the home team, could raise havoc on a visitor's pace. A wrong step could also result in a muscle pull or twisted ankle. The last thing Drew needed was another injured runner.

"We lost to Wilkes by one point and if Lee [Slaughter] was there, we definitely would have won," Haiman said. "I've ran these types of courses before back in high school. They definitely favor the home team. You just have to watch your footing and you'll be fine."

The Rangers are looking to peak very soon this season, preferably during the Drew Invitational, when they face rivals Wilkes College, Stevens Institute of Technology, and Centenary College.

Looking past the Drew Invitational and the end of the season, Walsh is beginning to probe into next season. One area where the Rangers will definitely want to improve on is their recruiting of new runners.

"In the past, recruiting wasn't all that complex," Walsh said. "With the new gym coming, and the inside track, many of the runners are starting talk about a track club. That could definitely help."

## Fall Semester

### Group Offerings

### Counseling and Psychological Services

This fall semester, Counseling and Psychological Services is offering several groups. Each group is designed to address specific concerns of the student population. Please check the group(s) that you would like to join and also specify the meeting time(s) convenient for you. Return the form below to the Counseling Center, Sycamore Cottage, or call x3398.

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

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

**BACCHUS (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning**

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

**MOTHERS AND DAUGHTERS: An experiential group** for women undergraduates who want to maintain a strong connection with their mothers as they themselves grow more independent.

**TWELVE-STEP SUPPORT GROUP:**

A group inviting individuals to discuss issues related to the

recovery process in addictions. Topics to be discussed are the steps to recovery, obstacles to recovery, and issues specific to group members.

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

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

Name: _____	times available	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
Box #: _____	9-10					
Phone #: _____	10-11					
School: College / Seminary / Graduate	11-12					
Groups:	1-2					
COPE (O, A, B, )	2-3					
S.O.S.	3-4					
BACCHUS	4-5					
MOTHERS & DAUGHTERS						
TWELVE-STEP SUPPORT GROUP						
OTHER _____						

## Women's X-Country hits .500

**Keith Morgen**  
Assistant Sports Editor

The women's cross country team upped its mark to 4-4 this season with decisive victories over Cedar Crest College 26-31, Wilkes College 15-50, and Kings College 20-43.

Last Saturday the Rangers traveled to Muhlenberg where they defeated Cedar Crest College, but were edged out by host Muhlenberg College 23-34.

Placing first for Drew was sophomore Alison Smith at 22:17. First-year students Marie Aufiero, Juliette Gaffney, Michelle Aufiero, and Laura Tuit rounded out the Rangers top five at 23:34, 23:41, 23:50, and 24:30, respectively.

"We've really improved our speed and endurance," Gaffney said. "The work we have been doing on mile intervals has really helped. On Mondays we do four of these repeats, and Wednesdays we work on hills. Muhlenberg was really strong, though. Their first four runners placed in the top four spots."

Other teams do not consider the Rangers threatening. Both coach Walsh and Drew's competition have been surprised at level the Rangers are achieving now. Drew is beginning to mold a new cross country reputation, which should grow after every season.

"We catch people off guard," Walsh said.

"Cross country is an interesting sport. The other teams focus on their pace and we focus on ours. At the finish line, we've shocked them with how strong we finished the meet."

Marie Aufiero said she feels the more people Drew has returning to the squad, plus the more new runners the Rangers recruit, could mean all the difference next season.

"A lot more people returning next season could really improve our record. We would have one year of experience behind us."

The Rangers traveled to Albright College Saturday and trounced Wilkes College and Kings College, but were beaten 15-50 by a powerful Albright squad. Drew, without the services of Smith, who was sick, showed poise in a very frustrating meet.

The race began 45 minutes late, and was run on an odd course consisting of chopped down trees which acted as hurdles.

Marie Aufiero placed first for Drew at 27:52, followed by Gaffney at 28:25. Rounding out the top five were Michelle Aufiero at 28:33, senior Jodi Verrusio at 29:22, and Tuit at 29:23.

"Alison not being there could have had an effect," Walsh said. "Add the late start and the tree hurdles and the results could have been bad. I didn't know how they would handle it, but they handled it very well."

Walsh, though pleased with the Rangers performance, said he feels Drew must be able to compete with all different levels of talent in order to reach the next level.

Drew soundly beat Wilkes and Kings, but could not match up with the stronger Albright team.

"We could finish close to the top in a few years," Walsh said. "The difference is we have to be able to match up with the stronger schools. Look at the scores against Kings and Wilkes. Compare them to the Albright score. That's a big range."

"We have a team that competes," Smith said. "Other teams are shocked because they don't take us seriously."

Maybe the other teams should start taking a second look at the Rangers.



# The Acorn NHL preview

## New York Rangers to face Vancouver Canucks in Stanley Cup Finals

**Jeff Bathurst**  
Assistant Sports Editor

**CAMPBELL CONFERENCE**  
Well, the 1992-93 NHL season is here and with the start of a new season come many changes in the Campbell Conference. Wayne Gretzky is out with back trouble and may miss most of the season. Without him, the Kings could end up fighting the Edmonton Oilers for a playoff spot in the Smythe Division.

In the Norris Division, the arrival of the Tampa Bay Lightning should give the Toronto Maple Leafs hope that they finally won't finish in the basement. At the top of the division, the Chicago Blackhawks may still be reeling from losing in the Stanley Cup finals to Pittsburgh, and Detroit has improved from its division-winning performance of last season.

So here are the predictions, in order of finish:

### NORRIS DIVISION

1. **Detroit Red Wings**—The Red Wings were a pretty good team last season, and actually improved in the offseason. They already have star centers in Steve Yzerman and Sergei Fedorov, and imported another from Russia, Slava Kozlov, who joined Detroit late last season. Goaltender Tim Cheveldae returns also from a 38-win season. With the additions of Dino Ciccarelli, John Ogradnick and Mark Howe, Detroit will have the depth to carry the division by a wide margin.

2. **St. Louis Blues**—New coach Bob Plager replaces Brian Sutter, and the team remains almost the same from last season, except for Russian forwards Vitali Karamnov, Igor Korolev, and Vitali Prokhorov. The three have been playing on the same line in preseason. Brett Hull is the key, if he still continues to produce. Brendan Shanahan and Craig Janney will be there to rack up the assists to Hull.

3. **Chicago Blackhawks**—Another new coach in Chicago as Darryl Sutter takes over. Center Jeremy Roenick is a superstar, but more offensive depth is needed, as shown in last year's Stanley Cup. Goaltender Ed Belfour must rebound from a subpar season, but the defense, headed by Chris Chelios, looks strong.

4. **Minnesota North Stars**—The defense was the weak point last year, but with the addition of Swedish defenseman Tommy Sjodin and 19-year-old Richard Matvichuk, could be much improved. Brian Bellows is gone, finally, to Montreal for Russ Courtnall. This is a mediocre squad that makes the playoffs because of Toronto and Tampa Bay.

5. **Toronto Maple Leafs**—This team hasn't won a division since 1963. They could celebrate the 30th anniversary this season. Pat Burns is on hand to direct the team in the vicinity of the playoffs, but there are too many holes. The offense and defense

are suspect, and Grant Fuhr is 30 now. Fifth place again.

6. **Tampa Bay Lightning**—The team actually has a credible defense, with many veterans. But an offense is nowhere to be found, led by former Oiler Anatoli Semenov, who scored 20 goals last year. The defense will keep some games close, but a no-name offense will land the Lightning in the basement.

### SMYTHE DIVISION

1. **Vancouver Canucks**—The Canucks have incredible depth on offense and can score on any line. Rookie of the Year Pavel Bure could be a superstar, and goes end-to-end as well as anyone in hockey. The defense was the story for this team last year, and will excel again, led by Kirk McLean, who had a 2.74 goals-against average in 1992. Vancouver is the class of the division.

2. **Calgary Flames**—Canadian Olympic coach Dave King goes to Calgary to try to right this descending team. The Flames have an explosive offense led by 50-goal scorers Theo Fleury, Joe Nieuwendyk, and Gary Roberts. Gary Leeman, Rob Reichel and Sergei Makarov complete two of the best lines in hockey. Goaltender Mike Vernon and the defense should rebound, as should Calgary's fortunes.

3. **Winnipeg Jets**—The Jets added a slew of forwards to aid the offensive attack, as their main scorers last year were defensemen Phil Housley and Frederik Olausson. Bob Essensa is a major-league goaltender, and if the additions on offense all come together, the Jets could surprise. Third place looks good enough, though.

4. **Edmonton Oilers**—This team changes every year because of all the contract disputes with owner Peter Pocklington. Bernie Nicholls, Esa Tikkanen, and Craig Simpson head the offense, and Bill Ranford is still minding the net, but the Oilers are going to trade defenseman Kevin Lowe, a veteran of the Edmonton Stanley Cup run in the '80s. Trading Lowe would be par for the course for this once-proud franchise which may battle to make the playoffs.

5. **Los Angeles Kings**—Wayne Gretzky is gone. The Kings won't win. It's as simple as that. With no proven number one center, no one will anchor the offense, and feed Luc Robitaille, Jari Kurri, and the Kings other talented wings. A young defense needs to jell quickly, but without Gretzky, this team is going nowhere and if he does miss the season, will miss the playoffs for the first time in six years.

6. **San Jose Sharks**—The Sharks improved their defense by adding rookie Doug Molek and Latvian Sandis Ozolinsh. The pair, combined with Doug Wilson should constitute a better defense than last year. This team can't put the puck in the net, though. Only two players scored 20 goals, led by Pat Falloon's 25, and no one had a hat trick. San Jose could inhabit the basement for years.

**Roy Opochinski**  
Sports Editor

### WALES CONFERENCE

Baseball's almost over, basketball hasn't started yet, and Rangers fans are getting their G.E.D.'s. That can mean only one thing: Hockey season is here.

### PATRICK DIVISION

1. **New York Rangers**—Playing in the toughest division in hockey (and some might argue, in all of sports), the Rangers' greatest challenge may be making it to the conference finals. But they will do that and will finally win the Stanley Cup behind the leadership of MVP candidate Mark Messier and superstar defenseman Brian Leach. The key will be the goaltending combination of Mike Richter and John Vanbiesbrouck.

2. **Pittsburgh Penguins**—The two-time defending Stanley Cup Champions will be an extremely tough team to beat. The line of Mario Lemieux, Kevin Stevens, and Jaromir Jagr is the best in the league. Lemieux's recurring back problems could hurt the Penguins a great deal. Pittsburgh is solid at the goalie position with Tom Barraso as the starter in net and former Philadelphia Flyer Ken Wregget as his backup.

3. **Washington Capitals**—A first place team in most other divisions, the Capitals will fare no better than third place in 1992-93. Defensively, Washington is led by Kevin Hatcher, Al Iafra, Rod Langway, and Calle Johansson, a corps as deep as any in the league. The question mark is with the forwards. The Capitals don't have a 100-point scorer on the front line. Washington will be a threat throughout the regular season as they were in 1991-92 and will be dangerous in the playoffs.

4. **New Jersey Devils**—The Devils come into this season with a new man at the helm. New Jersey hopes that Herb Brooks can lead their team deep into the playoffs. The Devils don't have a bruising, franchise center in 36-year old Peter Stastny. At right wing, the Devils are as good as any team in the league with the triumvirate of Stephane Richer, Claude Lemieux, and John MacLean. In goal, the Devils have the underrated Chris Terreri.

5. **New York Islanders**—The Islanders are one of the top eight teams in the Wales Conference again this season but probably won't make the playoffs again, because of the NHL's outdated playoff system. The Islanders will score but will Darius Kasparaitis, Scott Lachance, and Vladimir Malakhov be able to hold fort on the defensive end? The scoring punch of Ray Ferraro, Derek King, Claude Loiselle, Benoit Hogue, and Pierre Turgeon will keep this team competitive for many years to come.

6. **Philadelphia Flyers**—During the summer, the Flyers acquired 19-year old Eric Lindros from the Quebec Nordiques. Still, the Flyers are not going to be deep enough to compete in this division. Lindros and center Rod Brind'Amour, along with

right wingers Mark Recchi and Kevin Dineen could combine for 150 goals. That still won't be enough. Twenty-two-year old Dominic Roussel is a highly regarded prospect who inherited the starting goaltender position when Ron Hextall was dealt as part of the Lindros deal.

### ADAMS DIVISION

1. **Boston Bruins**—The Bruins were a very inconsistent club last season, despite being loaded with talent. New coach Brian Sutter will have to light a fire under this team if the Bruins are to succeed. Center Adam Oates is among the best in the game but the left wing position is still weak. Defenseman Ray Bourque is a bona-fide superstar. Goaltender Andy Moog appeared in 62 games last season, and is still among the top six goalies in the league at age 32.

2. **Montreal Canadiens**—Head coach Jacques Demers takes over a team that had a tough time scoring goals last season. Left wing Kiril Muller led the anemic Habs offense with 77 points last year. The young defense is generally quick and handles the puck well, but their collective lack of size could pose a problem for the Canadiens. Still, with goalie Patrick Roy in net and 14 points to be had against the Ottawa Senators, the Habs will finish near the top of the division.

3. **Quebec Nordiques**—Quebec traded Eric Lindros to the Flyers this summer and in turn received a great package that will vault them into the playoffs quicker than Lindros would have. The Nordiques have gunners Joe Sakic, Mats Sundin, and Owen Nolan and adding in the package of center Mike Ricci and Peter Forsberg, defensemen Steve Duchesne and Kerry Huffman, and goalie Ron Hextall, Quebec finds itself with the makings of a decent club that will make the playoffs.

4. **Hartford Whalers**—The Whalers made the playoffs last year and will make the playoffs this year. That said, the Hartford Whalers are not a playoff team. Former Flyer coach Paul Holmgren takes over as head coach. Center John Cullen, left wing Pat Verbeck, and defenseman Zarley Zalapski are all solid players and along with the young players on the roster, the Whalers will be OK.

5. **Buffalo Sabres**—The Sabres made some big moves last season, including the acquisition of superstar Pat LaFontaine from the Islanders. This addition gave the Sabres a great scoring line in LaFontaine, Alexander Mogilny, and Dave Andreychuk. Still, there are questions on the defensive end as well as in the goaltending position where there sure are a lot on the roster.

6. **Ottawa Senators**—They definitely won't make the playoffs and there will not be an empty seat in the Civic Center. Left wing Sylvain Turgeon is the leading forward on the club and goalie Peter Sidorkiewicz will be busy in net. To paraphrase the immortal words of Chevy Chase, "They're... they're not good."

## Field hockey drops to tough foes

**Erin Garofano**  
Staff Writer

The field hockey team had a 2-2 record over the past two weeks, with both losses coming against tough foes.

The team put its 6-0 record on the line when they traveled to Swarthmore College Sat., Sept. 26. Sophomore-Cara Williams broke open a scoreless deadlock with a goal. Swarthmore then tied the game with a goal with only 1:48 left to play in the first half.

The Rangers had their work cut out for them. They were tied at one until first-year student Carson Colmore smacked in a goal at the 16:34 mark and another just 22 seconds later. This put the Rangers up 3-1. "I couldn't believe I actually scored," Colmore said. "After the first goal, I was pumped. My adrenaline just took over, and I scored the second goal."

Williams then scored again, for the fifth time this season. Swarthmore also added another goal with 2:41 remaining in play, but it wasn't enough. The Rangers went home with a 4-2 victory, and improved to 7-0 for the season.

Last Thursday, the nervous and anxious team met 1991 Division III National Champions, Trenton State College. Everything was even until Trenton scored on a penalty stroke 12 minutes into the game.

The Rangers did not look like a 7-0 team. Trenton scored twice more within five minutes of the opening goal. At the half, Drew was looking at a 3-0 deficit.

In the second half, Drew was a revitalized team, making sharp passes and hard drives. "Coach told us at half-time to get focused and get our heads in the game, and I think we did," sweeper Laure Kaylor said. Although Trenton scored 10 minutes after the start of the second half, Drew pressured the ball up field, and had several shots on goal to no avail. "We really had a lot of missed opportunities in the second half. We'll just have to learn from our mistakes," Kaylor said.

Yet, it still wasn't clicking for the Rangers. The Lions downed the Rangers 4-0,

handing them their first loss of the season and ending their streak.

Last Saturday brought about one of the most exciting match-ups thus far. Playing on the home turf, Drew faced the University of Scranton. The teams went shot for shot early. Senior Tanya Meck's goal, scored with only three minutes off the clock, was countered by a Scranton goal only 45 seconds later.



Karl Longdon/Photography Editor

Field hockey suffered through an up and down week, but still has a 9-2 record.

The teams were evenly matched throughout the first half until sophomore Sarah Marcus scored her first goal of the season putting the Rangers up 2-1. "I was so excited," Marcus said. "It felt great to put the team up just before the half."

However, only four minutes later, senior Jessica Platt exited the game after a ball that was chipped up cracked her in the wrist. Although she left the game, her injury was not serious, and she returned to the starting lineup Tuesday against William Paterson College.

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# Men's soccer continues its winning tradition

Brian J. Duff  
Staff Writer

Winning men's soccer is a long standing tradition at Drew University. Coach Vern Mummert has been entrusted to continuing the tradition for 15 years, and has met with much success. His Drew squads have earned numerous post-season berths in both the ECAC and NCAA tournaments, and have instilled fear in many opponents over the years.

Last year the Rangers finished 9-10-1, experiencing their first losing season in years. While nobody likes to relegate a season to a rebuilding effort, the 1991 campaign was arguably a rebuilding year.

Good things come to those who wait. As of last Saturday, Drew's record stood at 8-2 overall, and 4-0 in the Middle Atlantic Conference Northeast Division, scoring 30 goals compared to only 20 for last season. They have only allowed seven goals and six of their eight wins have been by shutout.

Last week's two games against MAC divisional rivals University of Scranton and F.D.U.-Madison are perfect case studies of the strides the Rangers have made.

Saturday night, Drew squared off against Scranton in one of their fiercest, most physical MAC rivalries.

In the past this match has had national rankings at stake.

This time around Scranton marched into Madison with a 2-5-1 record. Nevertheless, an all-out battle was expected, and the Royals happily obliged.

Early in the match Scranton had two prime opportunities to put Drew in a serious hole.

Poor defensive clearance gave way to a scramble in front of the Rangers goal. A Scranton attacker received the ball on the 12-yard mark and let loose a dangerous volley.

Senior goalkeeper Bill Geyer, who was looking to set the all-time record for shut-outs by a Drew goalie, had other ideas.

Geyer laid his body horizontally against the shot, and it ricocheted wide of the goal. But Geyer could not bask in the glory of the moment as he faced a breakaway.

Exhibiting the composure and experience of a four-year starter, Geyer cut the angle and literally grabbed the ball from the Royal attacker's foot.



Karl Langdon/Photography Editor

The men's soccer team had a very successful week on offense to improve to 8-2.

The pace of the game settled down after that series. The Rangers were unable to maintain possession in Scranton's offensive third of the field. As a result, Scranton was able to dominate play for the remaining 25 minutes of the first half.

"Our midfield game wasn't working," Geyer said. "They clogged up the midfield and won possession. From there they used their quick transition game to counterattack."

At halftime, assistant coach Chris Parsons warned the squad that the game would come down to whichever team makes the first, costly mistake.

In addition, the Rangers made some strategic adjustments. Instead of trying to force the midfield game, they were going to mix things up by playing the long ball into the final third of the field. This would force the Royal midfielders to work on defense.

The change in strategy worked. By passing over the midfield and serving the attackers on diagonal runs, Drew was able to penetrate the Scranton defense and create solid opportunities. Parsons' prophecy materialized with just over 15 minutes remaining.

After a strong Ranger advance, the Royal defense tried to pass the ball back to the keeper, but junior Eric Beiter put pressure on the fullback and forced a bad pass. The goalie stopped his breakaway, but junior

Rob Kenyon alertly followed up with a hard shot toward the net. A Royal defender deliberately used his hand to stop the shot, and Drew was awarded a penalty kick.

Sophomore Peter Bruckman stepped up to the line and blasted a shot past the keeper into the side of the goal. The Scranton defender was ejected and the Royals were faced with the task of tying the game playing a player short.

Scranton was in trouble after that. The Rangers tightened up on defense and continually launched attacks on goal.

When the final whistle sounded, Drew emerged with a hard-fought 1-0 victory and sole possession of first place in the MAC Northeast. The win was Drew's third in their last four meetings against Scranton.

"We knew going in it was not going to be clean and pretty," Mummert said. "But in big games that's how it's going to be."

In the process of the victory, Geyer surpassed the all-time shutout mark of 23 set by Rob Bednarik.

Last Wednesday, the Rangers traveled down Route 24 to take on cross-town rival F.D.U.-Madison.

Although the Jersey Devils were struggling with an 0-5 record, they were more than willing to give Drew a run for their money in this MAC division match.

The Rangers came out flat and allowed

F.D.U. to stay competitive for the entire first half.

Junior Mike Clark put Drew ahead 1-0 at the half. "We didn't play well as a team in the first half," Leitner said. "We gave them too many chances to make the game close."

The first part of the second half proved more of the same for the Rangers. Leitner put Drew up 2-0 following up his own direct kick, but F.D.U. came right back and scored, keeping it close.

When Beiter found the net, making the score 3-1, the game should have basically been over. But F.D.U. kept pressuring the Ranger net, with Geyer coming up with some huge saves.

"They had an excellent opportunity at 3-1 with an open shot from the six," Geyer said. "If they made it 3-2 we would have had a tough battle on our hands. Soccer is the kind of game where a single goal can change the momentum of the game."

Junior Jeff Bryan all but sealed the victory for Drew when he beat three Jersey Devil defenders and fired a shot into the upper corner of the goal.

Bruckman finished off the scoring with a penalty kick after the F.D.U. goalie flagrantly fouled junior Mike Clark in the penalty area. The 5-1 victory exhibited Drew's ability to put points on the board from the attackers, the midfield, and fullbacks.

At this point in the season, the Rangers control their own destiny concerning the rest of the schedule and postseason play.

Avenging last year's tie against Kings College and loss against Wilkes College will clinch the MAC Northeast Division and position them for a rematch with second ranked Elizabethtown College.

In addition, if Drew can head into its season finale against nationally-ranked Messiah with no more than three losses, and emerge victorious—maybe, just maybe they'll make the NCAA Tournament. The Rangers haven't gone to the Big Dance since 1985.

However, even a 15-3 record is no guarantee (as members of the 1990 team with a 15-4-1 record can attest to) in the political realm of Division III soccer.

The best the Rangers and Mummert can do is take every game one at a time—then wait. Remember, good things come to those who wait.

## Women's soccer marches toward win record

Shawn Sullivan  
Staff Writer

The women's soccer team got off to a quick start this season and has been rolling ever since. In the process, the team is re-writing the Ranger record books. And tomorrow, when they travel to Haverford, the Rangers have a chance to set perhaps their most important record of all—wins in a season.

With a 7-4 record, Drew has already equaled the victory mark established by the Ranger squads of 1989 and 1991. And with six games left in the regular season, they are virtually assured of their own place in history.

"I'm really excited [about this season]," senior Danielle Baraty said. "We're playing much better and we're improving as the season goes on. We still have six games left and we can only look to those games to improve our record."

But what has made this team superior to Drew squads of the past? Baraty may have the answer.

"We've really gained confidence," she said. "We have a good degree of confidence each time we go out on the field and that helps. We know we have to play our [type of] game and we try to go out and do that. We all know what we have to do."

That confidence was evident when the Rangers played host to Dickinson Sat., Sept. 26. The two teams played an even game in the first half, neither squad appearing to be playing to their full ability.

The game was scoreless with under 30

seconds remaining in the half when Drew appeared to get its big break. Baraty corralled a loose ball just inside midfield and was able to break in all alone on the Dickinson goalie. With time running out, Baraty slid a ball by the keeper into the far corner, apparently giving Drew the 1-0 halftime lead. However, the referees conferred and the goal was disallowed because the ball crossed the goal-line after the whistle had blown.

Most of the second half looked like the first, with neither team really putting any pressure on their opponent. "It was a tough game," Baraty said. "It was even most of the way. We just needed to put one in the back of the net."

Drew finally got that chance with 12 minutes left in the game. After a Dickinson penalty, sophomore Heather Tyndall sent an indirect kick in front of the Dickinson goal that Baraty was able to knock into the net for what turned out to be the only goal of the game.

The shutout, first-year student Lesley Morgan's second on the year, gave the Rangers their fourth victory in a row, a streak that ties the school record for consecutive victories.

After the big win, Drew should have had an emotional boost when conference powerhouse Scranton visited Thursday, Oct. 1. Instead, the Rangers endured one of their poorest performances of the year.

"We struggled," Baraty said. "We didn't play very well at all. We are capable of playing a lot better than that game indicated."

Scranton's Erica Verderber scored goals five minutes before the half and five minutes

after it to send Drew to a 2-0 defeat in which the Rangers were outshot 31-2. While Scranton's offense was going on all cylinders, Drew's offense was sputtering.

"We really had no offense," Baraty said. "Scranton moved the ball very well. But we had trouble maintaining possession and doing anything with the possessions we did have. We just couldn't get anything going."

Although the Rangers lost, Morgan played a strong game in net, collecting 17 saves on the 31 shots.

Their four-game winning streak snapped, the Rangers traveled to Wilkes Saturday looking to begin a new streak and, more importantly, to bounce back from their disappointing loss at the hands of Scranton.

With no significant letdowns, it was Drew's offense that was in high gear this time.

Led by Baraty's record-setting nine points on four goals and an assist, the Rangers coasted to an easy 6-1 victory.

Seniors Zach Kaiafas and Marijke Matthijssen were also goal scorers and Kaiafas, senior Mary Kate Appicelli, Tyndall, and first-year student Shannon Lauderemilch all assisted goals.

"It was a good win for us, coming back and beating a team by that much after a big loss to Scranton," Baraty said. "We controlled the ball and we passed well. We just played very well overall."

In the process of winning their record-tying seventh game, Drew also tied a record with six goals in a game. And with her four goals, Baraty established new season highs—17 goals and 36 points.



The Acorn / 1992

Women's soccer continued a successful season with a 2-1 week.

With games at Haverford tomorrow and Georgian Court Wednesday, the Rangers could establish a new season mark this week. But Drew may be looking for even more than that.

"Who knows, maybe we will make it into post-season play," Baraty said. "Everybody is working hard so we'll just have to see what happens."