

# The Acorn

SERVING THE  
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OCTOBER 30, 1992

## Campus gears up for presidential election

*Four-network television coverage, live analysis to highlight Election Watch '92*

**F. Brett Weigl**  
Assistant News Editor

As millions of voters nationwide prepare to cast ballots for their candidate of choice Tuesday, Election Day, politically active members of the Drew Community are watching the campaign closely. Many are deeply involved in the efforts of President George Bush and Governor Bill Clinton to attain the highest office in the United States.

Election Watch, an activity designed to monitor election returns, will take place Election Night in University Center Room 107 at 7:30 p.m. The Political Science Department, which is sponsoring the event, plans to have simultaneous television coverage of the election from the three major networks and CNN, in the non-alcoholic portion of the Pub.

According to Professor of Political Science Doug Simon, the Election Watch will feature live analysis from Drew professors, a video display courtesy of the Media Resource Center which will highlight campaign advertising, and posters bearing the latest in returns as soon as the networks report them.

"Election Watch is a tradition at Drew," Simon said. "For some reason, it didn't come together four years ago, so we wanted to resurrect the tradition of having a place for faculty, staff, and students to come to-

gether and monitor the elections."

Associate Dean of the College of Liberal Arts Barbara Salmore said Election Watch lets the political science department "do what it does best. We think it's a nice thing to make available to the whole campus."

Salmore is the chief organizer of the

analysis portion of Election Watch. In addition, students from PSci 122, "American Electoral Behavior," which she teaches, will help run the event. Among the faculty participants in election discussion will be Professors of Political Science Simon, Paul Weiss, Phil Mundo, and Deirdre Condit, as well as Professor of History Perry Leavell, who will discuss the election in a historical context.

According to Salmore, some analysis will also involve students from her class, who have been preparing assignments on key issues in the presidential race, senatorial races, and crucial house races.

Predicting Clinton to win the election,

Simon said he believes the popular vote will fall within five or six percentage points, although the gap in electoral votes may be much wider.

"State by state, Clinton has too many key races such as Illinois and California locked up for Bush to catch up," he said. "[Clinton]

has a tremendous base to start with; it would take an awful lot of small states to make up the difference in the electoral vote."

Salmore said the most interesting aspect of this election race in her opinion is a

trend toward direct democracy.

"All intermediate institutions are disintegrating, because voters want to speak directly to the candidates, and they want answers about how their lives are going to be affected by them. So this election year we've had town meetings, which Perot and Clinton have capitalized on, and a whole host of talk show appearances by the candidates."

Student groups are also very active in the

political process as Election Day nears. Both the Drew University College Democrats and College Republicans have been working with the Clinton/Gore and Bush/Quayle campaigns since the beginning of the year.

President of the College Democrats Mike DiGenova said his organization will run a van back and forth to the polls in Madison from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m., so Drew Democratic voters can cast their ballots.

"Other volunteers are going to be making phone calls in order to get out the voters, reminding people that it's important for them to vote," DiGenova said.

College Republicans have also been campaigning avidly for Bush, according to President Jason Schuck.

He said College Republicans met Thursday at Rider College for a state-wide rally, and have held several leaflet drops recently to get their message out to the public.

"I think the campaign is starting to look good—at this point it's very close, and could go either way," Schuck said.

Gabe Brenner, chair of the Drew University Clinton/Gore campaign, said his group is working mainly in conjunction with College Democrats at this point.

"We've been trying to get as many people registered to vote as possible." He said Drew Clinton/Gore has registered about 200 people in recent registration drives.



Karl Langdon/Photography Editor

Junior Jennifer Rich helps Meredith Modica, the daughter of a Theological student, carve a pumpkin. Residence Hall Association organized the event to help foster a community spirit among the three schools at Drew.

## Finance Committee created

**Tomra Vecere**  
Staff Writer

The Student Government Association has established a Financial Aid Committee to promote better communication between the Financial Aid Office, the Registrar's Office, the Business Office, and other offices that affect financial aid, and also between students and the Financial Aid Office.

The Financial Aid Committee currently consists of nine members. Senior Desha Jackson chairs the committee with sophomore Jessica Stanley, the commuter senator. First-year student Jessica Fulginiti, Brown Hall senator, and Andrea Caliz, first-year class senator, comprise the rest of the S.G.A. members. The remaining five members are students who contribute ideas and assist in the committee's activities.

Once a month, three of the S.G.A. mem-

bers of the Financial Aid Advisory Board meet with Director of Financial Aid Fran Andrea, two graduate students, and two theological students to discuss student concerns and problems and try to find solutions. Staff from the Registrar and Business Offices, as well as Vice President for Academic Affairs Eric Gould, may also attend meetings depending on the items on the agenda.

The Committee has already made one significant change to the current system. Not many students know their financial aid advisor, but beginning next year, first-year students will meet their financial aid advisor when they first meet with their academic advisor. This will hopefully alleviate many problems immediately, because students will meet privately with their advisor, giving them the chance to ask questions and clear

See FINANCE, page 8

## Gym fundraising begins

**Joanna Lobozzo**  
Assistant News Editor

At the board of trustees meeting last Friday, trustee Gene Meyers announced the beginning of a fundraising campaign to raise \$5.1 million for the construction of the new University Forum and Athletic Center. According to Vice President for Development and University Relations Rick McKelvey, the steering committee, composed of trustees and graduates, planned to begin fundraising with at least \$500,000 of donations. Meyers announced \$640,000 has already been raised.

Members of the steering committee are

University President Tom Kean, Chair of the Board of Trustees Heath McLendon, trustee Barbara Casperson, and alumnus Leo Grohowski. The honorary members of the committee include Harry Carson, ex-pro linebacker of the New York Giants and formerly on the Governor's Council of Physical Fitness, and Don Jones, professor of religion and chair of the athletic council. The remaining honorary members are John Reeves, former director of athletics at Drew, Buck Newson, alumnus and chair of the Alumni Athletic Hall of Fame Committee, and Sally Jo Placa, alumna and first woman inductee to the athletic hall of fame.

See FUNDRAISING, page 8



## NEWSBRIEFS

ARTISTS NEEDED FOR  
'WELLNESS WALL' CONTEST

Drew University Health Services is offering a \$250 award to the best designs in an art contest funded by the New Jersey Collegiate Consortium for Health Education and the Centers for Disease Control. Health Services invites members of the Drew Community to help them create a "Wellness Wall" which will depict visual health messages. Participants must be enrolled in classes at Drew.

Panel four by four feet in size will be provided to contestants by Health Services and will be ready for painting on or about Nov. 9 and should be completed by Dec. 8. Artists will be reimbursed for some of the paint that will be used. Only one panel will be given to each individual or group.

Health Services will award prizes based on the clarity of the artists' message, conformity to the guidelines, aesthetic qualities, and originality. The first place award will be \$250, second place prize will be \$100, and six third place prizes will be \$50. Designs must be submitted by Nov. 5 at the infirmary.

The "Wellness Wall" is linked to a larger effort known as Healthy Campus 2000, the goals of which are spelled out in the report "Healthy People 2000: National Health Promotion and Disease Prevention Objectives."

Among the main goals of the national effort are education about nutrition, the dangers of tobacco, alcohol and drug use, mental health disorders, violent and abusive behavior, sexually transmitted diseases, and a drive towards increased immunization for Hepatitis B as well as a basic immunization series.

—The Acorn News Service

S.G.A. TELEVISIONS TOWN  
MEETING, PLANS BALL

The Student Government Association Junior/Senior Ball Committee is looking for members from the Junior Class to help plan the Ball. Interested parties should contact Junior Mike Manzi at ext. 4680 or Junior Alex Previdi at ext. 4052.

S.G.A. has found the age of MTV and Ross Perot. Last Sunday's Senate meeting was videotaped and will be televised on Drew TV Tuesday at 8 p.m.

The next S.G.A. Senate meeting will take place Nov. 8 at 6:30 p.m. in the University Center Rear Lounge.

—The Acorn News Service

## CLINTON WINS MOCK VOTE

US/A sponsored a mock debate and election this week in U.C. 107. Senior Gabe Brenner played Governor Bill Clinton, junior Jason Schuck played President George Bush, and senior Bill Kimler played Ross Perot.

After debating the issues of the campaign before a panel of faculty and students, the audience voted for their candidate of choice. Clinton won with 32 votes versus Bush's 11 votes and Perot's seven.

—Midweek

## Profile

## Students listen, learn with Candiotti

Benita Jain  
Staff Writer

"I found that I could stand in front of a class and say something and people would listen and they would report that they learned," Professor of Math and Computer Science Alan Candiotti said of his experience as a teaching assistant as a senior at Columbia University.

This statement is as true today at Drew University as it was then at Columbia—when Candiotti speaks, students do listen and learn. Last year, he was nominated for the Excellence in Teaching Award by these same students, an award he received from University President Thomas Kean at last June's Commencement.

Candiotti has been teaching at Drew for 13 years. He is chair of the Math and Science Department and adviser for the Student Government Association. He has also been an active member of several committees at Drew. The most recent include the sexual harassment, university budget, and academic computing committees.

After receiving his Bachelor of Arts from Columbia University, Candiotti acquired his masters degree and doctorate in mathematics at Harvard University. Experiencing some of the same doubts about what field to study as many college students do today, Candiotti said he almost went into physics or English during his second year at Columbia.

"I decided to take one more math course [and] that would be the test. I took a course in abstract algebra ... I really loved it," he recalled.

Candiotti said past teaching experiences were a major influence in his decision to go into teaching. In addition to his experience as a teaching assistant at Columbia, he was also involved with the Upward Bound Program during his summers as a graduate student. This was a relatively new program in the '60s for economically disadvantaged but motivated New York City high school

students. Students in the program spent six weeks at Columbia University where they participated in classes as well as social programs.

"The students were very interested in learning. It was a nice experience, both from the point of view of teaching math and the point of view of the personal contact that was developed," Candiotti said, who still keeps in touch with some of the students from the program.

Before coming to Drew, Candiotti taught at Fordham University as well as the University of Missouri. He said he decided to stay at Drew because of the small college atmosphere and because of the emphasis placed on teaching rather than on research.

"It's the right match for me. There's a culture at Drew that respects the idea that ... faculty should spend time in the classroom, should spend time with students," he said. "There's a closeness between students and faculty here I never found at other places."

During his years at Drew, Candiotti said he has seen the University grow in national recognition.

"When I came ... the faculty was dedicated, but wasn't connected into the national scholarship network. Now when you go to a conference, people know about Drew; people know faculty members at Drew. It's much more of a national school now."

He said he sees the University heading toward the circle of "first-tier liberal arts colleges."

Candiotti said he hopes students get more than "textbook information" out of his classes. He said he likes students to come away with "the ability to put things in context, think critically, know how to approach a problem rather than to just do [it]." He lists communication and the ability to verbally explain what they are doing as major goals for students in the classroom.

One of the more successful experiences he had in class occurred last year. He had students write a paper on number theory and



Karl Langdon/Photography Editor

Alan Candiotti won the Excellence in Teaching Award last year.

then give a 10-15 minute presentation in class.

"They had to write and speak. Almost every one of them reported that they learned more by having to do that than they would have by listening to five more lectures," he said.

Given his extensive involvement in activities at Drew, it is remarkable that Candiotti has any time to pursue other interests; yet he seems to find the time. He has been on the faculty of the New Jersey Governor's School of Sciences, a summer program for students gifted in the areas of math and science, for nine years and its director for the past four years. He is an avid follower of national and statewide politics and has worked on political campaigns in the past.

## Election '92



**Dirty Tricks.** Independent Presidential Candidate Ross Perot announced Monday what he called the real reason he quit the race in July. During an appearance on *60 Minutes*, Perot claimed he had discovered a Republican plan to publish a doctored photograph of his daughter

and also to somehow disrupt her August wedding. Perot said he quit the race to protect his daughter, and she encouraged him to re-enter the race after her wedding.

Perot has no evidence to prove the truth of his allegations. According to *The New York Times*, the White House has denied this accusation, with various aides calling Perot "loony" and "paranoid."

Perot said he met with James Baker, White House chief of staff, shortly after withdrawing from the race in July, and told him about the accusations. Perot said no one denied the rumors until he aired them on *60 Minutes*. Baker, however, told reporters that top Republicans such as Barbara Bush, President George Bush,

and Press Secretary Martin Fitzwater all told Perot the charges were false as soon as they heard of them.

Perot's accusations against Bush may actually backfire and hurt his own campaign, *The Times* said. According to *The Times*, Perot's charges "follow a long-established pattern of espousing elaborate, unproved conspiracies often directed against himself." In the third presidential debate Perot described an attempt by the North Vietnamese to hire the Black Panthers to kill him in 1969. He said the assassins came onto his property with rifles and were chased away by guard dogs.

However, according to *The Times*, ABC *World News Tonight*, which investigated the story, found much reason to doubt it. Paul McCaghen, head of Dallas' police intelligence in 1969, said, "It did not happen." He said Perot reported all incidents of trespassing on his property and the police never heard one word of this incident. The head of Perot's own security force at the time also said the incident never happened, *The Times* reported.

As Bush and Perot trade accusations, Governor Bill Clinton has stayed out of the fray and continued with his campaign, watching the battle "somewhat in the manner of a tolerant adolescent watching a pair of squabbling siblings," *The Times* said.

Robert Squier, an advisor of Senator Al Gore, said, "It sounds like Perot and Bush are doing everything we need them to do, and all we have to do is stand by and watch it. If you want a perfect scenario for the last week, this is it. Perot is attacking Bush and Bush is attacking Perot, and our guys are up there talking about fixing the economy and getting the country moving in the right direction again."

**President George Bush.** Bush, speaking in Albuquerque, NM, Tuesday, described himself as a "conservative activist" who embodies the best attributes of the other two

candidates. He spent most of his time, there and throughout the week, defending himself against Perot's accusations and attacking his opponents' "crazy ideas," *The Times* said. He focused mainly on the issues of character and trust, saying he was the only person trustworthy enough to sit in the Oval Office.

According to *The Times*, Bush also spoke about his plans for a second term. He said he wants to introduce a line-item veto for the president, pass the balanced budget amendment, and create two new teams—one to work to get his programs through Congress and the other to prepare military plants to be converted to civilian production.

Wednesday, Bush responded to newly published statistics showing a 2.7 percent increase in the gross national product. Bush said the statistic is proof the economy is growing. "Yes, people are hurting; and yes, a guy has a job today and might not have it tomorrow. But the answer is we are not in a recession. We are growing. ... Two point seven percent is darn good growth, and it pulls the rug out from under Mr. Clinton, who's telling everyone how horrible everything is," *The Times* reported him as saying.

Bush ignored statistics published along with the G.N.P. that reported the smallest wage increase in five years and the lowest level of consumer confidence in eight months.

**Governor Bill Clinton.** Clinton was in North Carolina Tuesday, trying to win the votes of more conservative voters. He attempted to show himself as a Democrat "willing to go beyond the boundaries of traditional liberalism." He emphasized themes of personal responsibility, saying that anyone able to work should not be on welfare but should earn enough so there is no need to be on welfare.

Wednesday, Clinton told crowds that his priorities in the White House would be ending trickle-down economics, controlling rising

health care costs, pushing legislation on tuition aid, ensuring job leaves for workers with family emergencies, toughening child support regulations, and starting community "boot camps" for first time offenders.

Clinton reacted to his fading lead in the polls Thursday by ending discussion of a possible Clinton administration and renewing attacks on Bush. He said Bush has done nothing to earn the people's trust or to justify a second term. He cited a current article in *The New Yorker* that quoted former Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev as saying, "Bush warned me privately not to pay attention to what he would say in the Presidential campaign," especially anything that had to do with Bush winning the Cold War.

**Ross Perot.** For the first time since his re-entry into the race in July, Perot began making personal appearances at rallies around the country rather than relying on television advertising. He also began attacking his two opponents personally, another first for his campaign. "You've got one candidate from a rural state whose principal industry is raising chickens. You've got another candidate whose philosophy is if you don't do anything, things will get better," he said.

By the end of the week Perot began to ignore the accusations he made against Bush, *The Times* said. He said he was tired of people attacking his integrity. "My integrity was never questioned until the Republican dirty tricks guys started after it in June," he said.

According to *The Times*, Perot focused on the problem of convincing voters they wouldn't be wasting their vote if they voted for him. Instead he told them they would be wasting their vote only if they did not "vote their conscience."

—Rebecca Salay  
Assistant News Editor

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## Lead Editorial Equal Pay For All R.A.'s

Being a resident assistant isn't easy. R.A.'s have to deal with personal conflicts between roommates, program events for the hall or house, and are responsible for making sure that physical problems with the building get fixed. But of course, all this work does provide some reward. Aside from the personal gratification and commitment to the Community, R.A.'s in the residence halls get paid room and board, roughly equivalent to \$5,610 a year.

This seems pretty fair, which is one reason why Residence Life has no problem attracting applications from people who want to be R.A.'s. But what about theme house R.A.'s? These R.A.'s put in just as much time as their counterparts in the dorms, yet are only paid for room, roughly equivalent to \$3,440 a year, producing a gap of \$2,170 a year between dorm R.A.'s and theme house R.A.'s.

One possible justification for the difference in pay is that theme house R.A.'s are not responsible for as many people. In some cases this is true, but theme house R.A.'s also have to deal with more facility problems and attempt to design programming that appeals to the entire campus instead of just one floor or one dorm.

Another problem with this rationalization is that it implies payment should be determined according to a dollars per person formula. Think about this for a second: should an R.A.'s pay be directly equivalent to the number of people on his or her floor?

In all fairness, Director of Residence Life John Ricci has acknowledged the problem and is working on it. Last year, theme house R.A.'s got paid \$2,000, which was up from \$1,500 from the year before. Yet, the first increase did not even meet inflation for room and board that year. The jump from \$2,000 to the \$3,440 for room this year is substantial, but still far short of meeting the pay for residence hall R.A.'s.

Apparently, the University does not give Residence Life enough money to pay theme house R.A.'s more. But if the school cannot provide equal pay, then the academic departments that sponsor the theme houses should supplement the difference. Another alternative would be to make some sort of compromise so that payment for theme house and dorm R.A.'s meets somewhere in the middle. Whatever the decision, equity should be the end result.

## Mailroom Opens Up

For as long as anyone can remember, people have complained about Drew mail services. In past years, Drew's mail system has experienced just about every problem imaginable, including the disappearance of credit cards, stolen and delayed packages, and opened envelopes. The mailroom told students the post office was to blame for the problems, but many found this excuse hard to swallow.

Then came the disastrous decision to put mailboxes in Welch-Holloway and Hoyt Halls. Many colleges use this system to facilitate sorting and to make it more convenient for students to get their mail. But Drew is so small that neither of these reasons are viable. In the end, moving boxes to the dorms simply meant that students had to change their address every year.

Under a great deal of pressure from students, Mail Operations decided to beat a hasty retreat. Package pickup was moved to Pepin, the postal meter moved to the bookstore, and the mailroom window was never open. Instead of solving its problems, Mail Services just ignored them.

Under the new direction of Doug Bowman, however, Mail Services is beginning to emerge from its shell in an attempt to fix its problems. One of the first things Bowman did was re-open the lines of communication. The mailroom window is once again open, and students are now invited to make comments and suggestions about how mail services could be improved. In addition, Bowman has also made an effort to tell students how they can help speed mail delivery.

Seemingly, Bowman has also made a real effort to eliminate the problem of theft and has begun a new system which should speed up sorting. By dividing the campus mailboxes by class rather than alphabetically, he hopes this new system will cut down on sorting time and help space out mailbox distribution so that some people don't have four boxmates while others have none.

And the changes seem to have worked. Delivery time seems to be down, people no longer complain about stolen mail, and it is now possible to talk to someone in the mailroom about problems. This is not to say all the problems have been solved, but the new leadership has turned Mail Services from being one of Drew's biggest headaches to something we can now take for granted. And if you still aren't satisfied, just write to Doug over E-mail; the address is DBOWMAN. We're sure he'd be happy to talk to you.

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 1-321. Letters may be edited for length and/or libelous content, and might be withheld for reasons of space constraints.

## READER'S FORUM

### Members of S.G.A. respond to recent controversies

To the Editor:

This letter is to confirm that the Student Government Association has concluded its investigation into the accusation that Adam True assaulted an individual. The investigation found no evidence to support the accusation; therefore, it is our

conclusion that no assault occurred. I apologize for any damage or inconvenience S.G.A. has caused. I look forward to Adam's continued involvement in the Judicial Board and S.G.A.

Gabe O'Hare  
S.G.A. President

To the Editor:

In response to Wayne Allen Thomas' editorial last week I would like to clear up some facts. As both Freshman Class Senator and President Pro-Tempore, I respect the right of any Senator to resign for any reason, personal or otherwise. However, this does not mean that I support Thomas' decision to quit. I accepted his resignation only because I knew he felt he could no longer achieve his goals as a Senator. I do not share all of his personal opinions about what took place the night Adam True was approved for Judicial Board.

I do believe that the S.G.A. Senators need to be more in communication with their constituents in general. As you may have noticed, there is a certain wave of apathy that has overtaken many Drew students. In response to this, the S.G.A. has created a new committee to increase advertise-

ment for S.G.A. meetings and activities. But Senators cannot do it all alone. Students need to be more involved. How else are we to know what they need if they don't let us know? Every Senator has an open office hour every week that is dedicated solely to communicating with constituents. Honestly, how many students do you know visit their Senator on a regular basis? I really don't see a need for students to "stand up" to the S.G.A. Instead, we all need to work together. It is sad that this even has to be said since the very purpose of the Student Government is to represent student concerns.

Apathy is deadly. Unless everyone on this campus starts caring soon, no one will be capable of repairing the damage. Please, TALK TO YOUR SENATOR.

Andrea Caliz  
Freshman Class Senator

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to a letter written by former Brown Senator Wayne Allen Thomas Jr. The letter in question was printed in the last issue of The Acorn. Thomas is a first-year student, so I might assume that his knowledge of political science is lacking. We, here at Drew, do not have a direct participatory student government; we have a representative government. This is quite similar to that of the United States.

What I question in Thomas' letter is that I, as an elected official of the Drew Student Government Association, chosen by the residents of my hall to represent them, am not supposed to address them every time the S.G.A. votes on a given subject. Does the U.S. Senate break from their meetings to go and ask their constituents if they should vote for or against certain bills? I think not. My constituents voted for me because they trust me to fairly represent them and to use my best judgment to vote on all matters in a way that will best serve their interests. This is how a classic representative type government works.

To the Editor:

I am writing specifically in response to the letter, "Assumptions should not be made, senators do care," submitted by former Brown Hall Senator, Wayne Thomas. The first main point that I wish to address concerns his comments regarding the appointment of Adam True to the Judicial Board. Wayne stated, "I do not know Adam True, or have any reason to question that he could make a sound appointment to J-Board. But how could anyone vote for his appointment..." The key words to me were "vote for his appointment." I, in analyzing this situation, also question how he could vote necessarily against his appointment. I understand the point that due to the delicate nature of the situation and the lack of completeness concerning the "investigation" into the matter, but how could one also choose to vote AGAINST the same issue in question under the circumstances? Wayne voted against Adam's appointment at the Oct. 4 meeting, but how could he honestly vote at all, either for or against him?

Considering the points he made in his letter about contacting constituents first, waiting for the conclusion of the investigation, etc., why didn't he abstain from the controversial vote? Is he not participating in the same type of misrepresentation of constituents that he feels many other senators did in voting for Adam's appointment?

In addition, if he felt that the discussion should not have proceeded any further until the investigation was completed, he could have seconded the motion on the floor to table the issue until more information was available. Why didn't he?

The second point which "irked" me concerned the section of the letter referring to Adam's "friends" on the Senate. He stated that we "friends" lacked ethics at the Oct. 4 meeting; that we

lacked concern for our constituents. I stated at the meeting that yes, Adam is a friend of mine, which may have suggested that I would disregard the concerns of my constituents if the issue came to vote. Well, I must make the point that no matter what the situation, if I do not have every last detail that I can possibly have regarding any type of issue, especially something as controversial as this, I will not vote for or against it; yes, I did abstain from the vote that evening, which he may have realized! Once again, I quote him, "Wake up, S.G.A., we voted on something that was still under investigation..." Yes, Wayne did vote, but I did not.

In closing this letter, I would like to make two more brief points. First, I do feel that the portion of the Oct. 4 meeting concerning Adam was atrocious and cannot apologize enough to him for that. Lastly, I do not support Wayne's resignation from S.G.A. He made the point that he is only a first-year student; I am a fourth-year student who, I hope, has witnessed all the negative extremes to be seen on this campus. I am a first-year member of S.G.A., as he was, and my, as well as his constituents put me there on their behalf to give them a voice.

In lieu of my disgust with the Oct. 4 meeting, I retained my position because I feel I can make a difference, even though this is my final year at Drew. I greatly respect those senators who put aside their disgust and in addition retained their positions. We senators DO CARE. Unfortunately, for himself, Wayne only gave S.G.A. a brief chance before showing, as least to me, that he did not care.

Lisa Renee Fiore  
Senior Class Senator

### Political slogans too simplistic for complex issues

To the Editor:

As the presidential election approaches it is encouraging to see the high level of political interest among Drew students indicated by an abundance of campaign posters, many of them handmade. Nevertheless, while lauding the intense concern with today's weighty issues, I am disturbed by the simplistic tone of many of the banners on campus. In particular, Hannan House, blazoned with symbols of feminist power, displayed two such banners.

The first banner carried the simple slogan: If you are Black, Female, Gay, or Poor, George Bush hates you. I can't understand how a legitimate difference with the Democrats over the wisest course of long term policy for improving

the economy and race relations can be turned into a charge that George Bush actively hates large segments of the population. This appeal to our human need to be liked seems childish at best.

Another banner ran: Keep your laws off our bodies! Here is a nice political slogan, but one which denies the incredible complexity of the abortion debate. Nice as it sounds, the slogan violates common sense. It ignores the presence of the fetus. Certainly the slogan cannot be meant to imply the illogical notion that a fetus is part of a woman's body. As a fetus is developing into a unique 46-chromosome (i.e., human) organism, hosted by a woman's body, it must logically be considered distinct from the woman's body.

See SLOGANS, page 5

## daka's services need total overhaul

Roy Opoehinski  
Sports Editor

The Drew meal plan is a farce. There are many problems throughout the daka system, and serious revision is necessary.

The Snack Bar is a constant source of criticism and rightly so. The hours the Snack Bar accepts Validine exchange are minimal. The one hour Validine is accepted in the morning is not enough. Many students, who would be grateful to grab a cup of coffee or orange juice on their way to class, without having to go to the Commons, are unable to because classes begin on the hour, so those who have a 9 a.m. class must decide between arriving to class on time or getting an off-need jolt of energy.

Another common problem occurs during dinner time. Many who come in around 8 p.m. often find themselves forced to wait in the grill line for a deli sandwich because the sandwich line has already closed. A few weeks ago, I stood on line for half an hour because the entire workload was placed upon one grill person.

On the night I stood in line, members of the women's soccer team arrived at the same time I did. The deli was closed (at 8:05 p.m.) and while daka employees offered to make deli sandwiches, they informed us we would have to wait for those sandwiches on the grill line. That is ridiculous. Validine hours run from 6:15 to 9 p.m. There is no excuse for closing the Snack Bar an hour early. Sports teams who often do not get a chance to eat at the Commons because of evening practice schedules should not be penalized by having to wait in long lines.

There is a simple solution to these problems. The Validine hours should be changed.

In the morning, an 8:30 opening would be beneficial. At lunch a 12:45 start time would allow those with 1 p.m. classes to get something to eat. At night, the hours are sufficient, provided the Snack Bar remains open the entire time.

daka is concerned people will eat in the Commons and then race over to the Snack Bar before the computers can register the meal as eaten. Still, there is currently an overlap in the hours during which the Snack Bar and the Commons are open, so the addition of a few minutes should not concern daka greatly.

Another problem in the daka system is the vending machines. They rarely operate properly. The candy machines, for example, do not give back nickels, though daka does attempt to be friendly by offering 40 cent specials.

On a recent week, Reese's Peanut Butter Cups were the special. Feeling a need for chocolate and peanut butter, I put in two dimes and a quarter and punched in A4. The spiral row of peanut butter cups marched forward, but the spiral stopped moving and the candy never fell. Adding insult to injury, I didn't even get my change, further increasing daka's inflated profit margin. Some bargain.

Still another problem is the Commons. The quality of the food has decreased tremendously since daka acquired the contract. While we often complained about Seilers, I realize how much better it was then. As a whole, the food quality was much better. The salad was fresh, the pasta was not watery, and the entrees were more varied.

On weekends, when the Commons is the only dining option on campus, the food is often inedible, daka fails to realize that not

every student can afford to eat out during the weekend.

daka's guarantee policy, which promises a refund if someone cannot find something edible is a joke because the current meal plan does not give refunds at the end of the semester for uneaten meals. Also their refund offer is ineffective on weekends because there is nowhere else to eat.

The solution is a drastic one. Drew should follow the leads of other universities and change the system to a declining balance plan wherein a student starts the year with a certain amount of money in a meal account. Each time one eats, the money gets deducted

from one's account.

At other schools, the meal plan allows for students to use their meal cards not only on campus but also at local merchants. At Duke University, for example, students can use their cards to buy Domino's Pizza.

With such a system, the student has greater freedom of choice, and while daka might be unhappy because such a system would cut into their contract, the university, which has made a concerted effort of late to integrate itself more fully into the community of Madison, would be able to involve local merchants thereby improving its standing in the community.

## READER'S FORUM

SLOGANS, from page 4

The important question which comes up here is whether a 46-chromosome (human) organism possesses any civil rights prior to the process of being born in the United States. The process of passing through the birth canal has traditionally been seen as the magic event which confers citizenship upon a person, but what fundamental change in the organism occurs with the birth process? Certainly a fetus is human in the mo-

ments before birth, but at what point did this still essentially helpless organism become human?

This cannot be fixed in chronological development. Clearly, human status must be considered genetically determined, and thus present from conception. Indeed, the status of the fetus is too complex to be ignored by glib political slogans favoring pro-choice.

William M. Barto, M.A.  
Alumnus (G '90) and Drew Graduate Student

### Late release of finals schedule unfair to students

To the Editor:

I don't understand why it is the end of October and the final exam schedule is not out yet. I live in Georgia and in order to get a flight at a reasonable price, I must make a plane reservation months ahead of time. My parents called to make a reservation and within a two hour time period on Sunday, the price difference was \$300. If I wanted a flight for a weekday, it would cost even more. My parents ended up making the flight for Sunday, and if I have an exam after that date then I must go through two or three administrators and my professor to change it. This is an unnecessary and should not occur. It might not happen this year, but it has before.

The administration says it wants to make Drew a school with a broad geographical base, but it is not helping those of us who come from far away. With airlines having price wars and a recession going on getting the cheapest flight possible is a hard thing to do, but it is a necessity. Being from a state 14 hours away makes it nearly impossible, not to mention extremely expensive, for my parents to drive up and get me. Besides, after taking finals I don't want to have to drive home 14 hours with all of my junk, when I can take a

two and a half hour flight for less money and less inconvenience to my parents.

Not having the finals schedule inconveniences those who live close to Drew as well. Some of my friends' parents are only able to come up on weekends. So what happens if they have a final on the last Monday? For those who plan to work over January, it is an inconvenience to both employer and employee, since neither one knows when the student can start. If the final schedule is published early enough, these problems can be worked around.

Schools all over the country have final schedules available with registration material. The College of William and Mary even has all the MWF 10:00 classes finals at one time, and MWF 11:00 at another, etc., in order to avoid conflicts. Finals should be scheduled as soon as the classes are and we should be told the day of our final when we receive our syllabi, or as soon as we register. If the administration wants people to attend Drew from all over the country, they must be more willing to accommodate our needs.

Jennifer Pierce  
Junior

### New Chaplain concerned about sexual harassment

To the Editor:

In response to Cheryl Draeger's letter discussing sexual harassment in the context of CPE (Clinical Pastoral Education), let me say from her description it appears as if someone is not doing their job. There should be no reason why sexual harassment in CPE is handled this way. I hope all cases are reported to me and to appropriate Theological School officials.

CPE instructors should not be instructors if they are engaged in sexual harassment of any kind. These cases can be handled from the top down if they are not successfully dealt with from the bottom up. I am personally interested in hearing from all women who have experienced sexual harassment in CPE.

Victoria Erickson  
University Chaplain

### Burmese political refugee reflects on distant parents

To the Editor:

This is not a story that comes from the strokes of a genius pen. Maybe this is not a story at all. But this comes from the throbs of a heart which wants to whisper its words to any attentive ears. Parents' Weekend is gone. But it left me with something. I saw plenty of parents coming to our sunny and shady campus to see sweet faces of their sons and daughters on Friday. I saw them floating around together with their beloved ones. Smiling and talking. They joined the roar of an audience watching the show in the University Center. They stood in line with me to grab the food at the picnic on the rainy Saturday. I saw some of them even at The Other End that night.

I was moved to see those parents hugging and kissing their offspring. My parents are far away, on the other side of the world. I haven't seen them for four years. Four years and twenty-seven days today, to be precise. I left my sweet home for a reason I never regret. Now I just feel sorry not to see my parents again, and at the same time I am angry at those people who made me part with my dad, mom, and my Alma Mater. I'll explain.

I came from Burma, a beautiful country with ugly dogs of war. My country has been ruled essentially by militarist people, first under the banner of their own bizarre version of Socialism, and now under the iron heels of blatant militarism. A giant Tiananmen Square-like massacre took place in my country in 1988, and ten-thousand people were brutally killed, sorrow-

fully to the ignorance of many people around the world. It is no wonder, since my country has been a closed society under those bloody crooks for three decades.

A wave of democracy swept across the world in recent years, and a host of countries are now beginning to taste the fruits of democracy. I am jealous of those countries. My country was at the fore of the tidal wave of democracy, but unfortunately it was swept back into the turbulent sea of dictatorship, while other countries are well settled on the island of democracy.

I left my home town to join the revolutionary forces in the jungle after the present military rulers staged a coup in September 1988 to crush the popular uprising. To make the long story short, I became a political refugee in Thailand after staying for a year in the jungle. Now I am studying in the United States under the sponsorship of the United States Information Agency.

Four years have lapsed since I walked away from my home and my university. When I see other students hugging their parents, of course I want to hug my parents. For my parents to come here would be like winning a one million dollar prize in the New Jersey lottery. Well, after all, the reason why I am telling my story is just to let out my feelings and to ask you to "kiss your parents with interest for me" when you see them next time (as we Burmese love to say so).

Zaw Win  
Senior

READER'S FORUM continued, page 7

Back in  
time...



## Marijuana

Kelly Scanlon  
Assistant Opinions Editor

Think back to 1973. Personally, I was still developing in my mother's womb, others were probably drooling on themselves, just learning how to talk, or acquiring the essential "pot" training skills.

Still others were seen driving around in their gas guzzler automobiles, growing their side burns out, wearing pointy colored polka dotted shirts, and bell bottoms.

The people in the midst of both of these age groups were getting caught in the tangle of the end of the Vietnam War era and the '60s love generation. Maybe they were a little baffled as to how they were supposed to grow up. Free love? Hippies are dead? Turn on, Tune in, Drop out? Stay in school?

The Drew Acorn was having a year of excellent journalism. Blessed with very liberal editors, the paper expressed a variety of views on local politics and national headlines, campus gossip, and full-page articles dealing with the drug of the generation, marijuana. Yes, students were permitted to discuss the potency and popularity of illegal substances here at Drew, a private university in a well-to-do town of upright citizens who probably thought hash was a type of potato.

March 30, 1973

"Consumer report for the stone," listed the various types of grass and hash and their current selling rates. The article also provided a handy section of hints and tips when buying and preparing the product. Mexican grass, the most common smoke around, was selling for \$20 an ounce. The Colombian brands, available to big spenders, was \$30 to \$40 an ounce—precious stuff. Color, texture, and taste evaluations were provided for the begin-

ner by the novice who wrote this article. Cheeba-Cheeba was mentioned as good pot that all should be blessed with, but very difficult to get because it came from Trinidad.

The darker the pot, the higher the quality was the rule of thumb. The buds, the flowering part of the plant, should be mixed with the product because they are the most potent organ of the plant. Be advised against different shades of pot in one bag or odd taste, this can mean chemical involvement which is "certainly not desirable."

Hash, on the other hand, is made from spreading resin from the leaves and buds onto a tobacco base and pressing it together. It is often softer, more oily, and molded with opium, a large difference from grass. It also travels longer distances so it should be better quality. The "king of hash" was regarded as the Afghani brand that started at \$100 per ounce. It was described as having an "electric touch with space vibes," but only if it's good Ghani.

April 27, 1973

Only a month later, the Drew Acorn published yet another article describing the many uses and qualities of the marijuana plant. This time a two-page spread was reserved in honor of one powerful narcotic. Problems were detected with the quality of the product and the increasing prices that were disgruntling customers. The blame was directed at President Nixon and his administration. Difficulty in smuggling and distributing seemed to be the main problems. Tips for the dealer were kindly offered.

Number one, the most important, stated, "If you are in it for money—fuck ya." Now there's a some friendly, peace-loving advice, if you ask my opinion.

The article rambled into a lengthy column on growing pot from scratch and cooking with cannabis. Now Grandma can make tea, candy, and brownies for the relatives with some earth grown ingredients. It can also be used as a main ingredient, a light flavoring, or a decorative topping on just about anything.

An Editor's Note was added to the article stating a few copies of the Handbook, a guide to marijuana, were available at the Drew Acorn.





# CAMPAIGN '92

## Legacy of Democratic vs. Republican leaders

In 1980, America made a terrible mistake; we elected Ronald Reagan president. For the next eight years Reagan took the United States apart, piece by piece.



**Geoff Gerhardt**  
Opinions Editor

Reagan began his presidency by insisting taxes be lowered. At first, this seemed like a good idea and the Congress passed a rather large tax reduction package. At the same time, however, Reagan led the largest peacetime military build-up in history. As a result of these Reagan-led initiatives, the deficit skyrocketed.

Recognizing something had to be done about the deficit, Reagan proceeded to cut and slash every non-military program he could find. Nothing was spared. Welfare benefits, medical care for the poor and disabled, education, drug rehabilitation programs, funds to repair roads and bridges, and medical treatment for veterans are just a few examples of programs Reagan took money from to pay for his defense build-up.

Still, this did not do the trick, and Reagan was forced to try to raise some money. One of the first things he did was authorize the Department of the Interior to sell off huge tracts of protected land. Secretary of the Interior James Watt was more than happy to do so, selling millions of acres of U.S. land to oil companies, lumber companies, and developers.

As if all this were not enough, Reagan brought some of the most reactionary and backward social policies imaginable to the Oval Office. During his eight years as president, Reagan attempted to roll back civil rights legislation to pre-1950s standards. He did everything in his power to make abortion illegal in all 50 states. His Justice Department prosecuted homosexuals simply for being homosexuals. And he encouraged deregulation policies which, among other things, led to the savings and loan collapse.

Many people continue to hail Reagan as an American hero, but those who look carefully at his impact on this country come to a different conclusion: With the possible exception of Richard Nixon, Reagan damaged this country more than any other president this century. This is too bad, because most of us came of political age while Ronald Reagan was president, and in many ways we are products of the Reagan Revolution. Our national identity, our political and cultural philosophy, and our sense of morality have all been influenced by Ronald Reagan.

Perhaps the one person who was influenced more than any other by the Reagan Revolution was George Bush. Before the 1980 election, Bush was considered a sensible, rather moderate Republican. He was animatedly pro-choice and "flashed out at Reagan's trickle down policies as "voodoo economics." He knew America needed a strong defense, but as the former ambassador to the United Nations, he also knew that negotiation can do more good than weapons. In addition, Bush had a fairly good record on education, and was known in the Senate as rather progressive on racial issues.

All this changed, however, when Bush became Reagan's vice president. For the next eight years, Bush studied under Reagan's tutelage and emerged in 1988 as a junior Ronald Reagan. It started when, in a classic Reagan-like tactic, Bush used the racial fears conjured by Willie Horton to divide the electorate and defeat Michael Dukakis. But it didn't stop when the election ended. In his four years as president, Bush has continued to follow the Reagan mold for modern presidents.

Bush has pushed for cuts in the capital

gains tax while vetoing efforts to raise the minimum wage—classic voodoo economics at work. He continues to throw money into the black hole of the Defense Department by supporting useless programs like the Seawolf submarine and Star Wars program. He gives lip service to racial and education issues, and he continues to give away millions of acres of fragile American land to developers. Reaganism at its worst.

So what are the alternatives? Well, on one hand we have a Texas billionaire whose ego is as large as his wallet. Ross Perot represents to many Americans the best outlet for their dissatisfaction with the Reagan-Bush failures. But voting for Perot presents a major problem. The problem is the fact that each vote for Perot is also a vote for Bush. Clinton supporters deny this, but polls show beyond a shadow of a doubt that Perot support is affecting Clinton. And since Perot simply cannot win, voting for Perot is as good as voting for Bush.

This leaves Bill Clinton as the best alternative to the Reagan-Bush tandem. But, does this mean that Clinton is simply the lesser of all three evils, or will he be a truly good president? In a way, he is both.

Clinton is by no stretch of the imagination perfect. But when you look at it rationally, no one is. Even Franklin Roosevelt and Abraham Lincoln, seen by many to be America's two greatest presidents, had many



flaws. No one who occupies the White House has been, nor will anyone ever be, perfect.

What Clinton does represent, however, and can succeed in doing, is leading America away from the Reagan-Bush policies that have done so much damage. Clinton will be dedicated to improving education, about that there is no doubt. He is also prepared to do away with useless defense programs and make both the Europeans and Japanese pay their fair share for defense. In addition, Clinton's tax plans are not based on economic theories that make the rich richer and the poor poorer. Clinton knows that each American has to contribute his or her fair share—no more and no less.

But perhaps more importantly, Clinton realizes it is time to stop creating divisions within America. He knows the only way America can continue to be the greatest country on Earth is to heal the racial, cultural, and class wounds created over the last 12 years. Thus, Clinton is not a default choice of the three candidates, but a real move in the right direction.

America needs to be strong again, and can be strong again, but we first must recognize and reject the policies which created the problems we now face. When Clinton says this election is a choice between fear and hope, he is absolutely correct. Fear that we will continue to follow failed policies of Reagan and Bush, and hope that we have the courage to change them.

**Paul Siciliano**  
Staff Writer

Many people say history repeats itself, but for the good of the country, we better hope this does not hold true if Governor Bill Clinton is elected president. In the 20th century, six Democrats have been elected president. Of these six men, how many were popular at the end of their tenure? Only one, Franklin Roosevelt. The other five, Wilson, Truman, Kennedy, Johnson, and Carter, lacked the support of the American people. On the other hand, of the 11 Republican presidents, six (McKinley, Theodore Roosevelt, Harding, Coolidge, Eisenhower, and Reagan) had great public support when leaving office.

The simple truth is that America is apprehensive about voting Democrats to the presidency. Since the Civil War, Republicans have controlled the White House approximately 60 percent of the time. People are willing to vote Democrats into Congress, but not as president. Furthermore, many people regret voting for Democrats after the fact. By reviewing the presidencies of Democrats in the 20th century, one can understand America's problem with voting for Democratic presidents.

The first Democratic president of the 20th century was Woodrow Wilson. As a result of a split in the Republican party, Wilson

bring peace in Korea.

The greatest myth and folk-hero in the 20th century must be John F. Kennedy. Today, the American public believes that Kennedy was one of the greatest presidents who ever lived, but Kennedy's popularity rating at the time of his assassination was an anemic 25 percent—lower than George Bush's current rating and the same as Richard Nixon's when he resigned after the Watergate scandal.

What was Kennedy doing in Texas at the time? The president was searching for support in Texas for his re-election in 1964. Many believe that Kennedy would have lost in 1964, had he not been murdered. The man who approved the Bay of Pigs Invasion became America's martyr of the 20th century.

Kennedy's successor, Lyndon B. Johnson, the only Democrat besides Roosevelt to win the presidency in a landslide, became one of America's most hated men in 1968. Detailing Barry Goldwater as a war-monger prepared to engage America into a nuclear war, Johnson frightened the American people into voting for him. However, Johnson quickly mobilized the American armed forces into Vietnam.

Johnson's war in Vietnam was a horrible disaster, and the American public slowly began to turn against Johnson and the war. In his attempt to win the re-nomination of the Democratic party, Johnson almost lost to the "dove," Eugene McCarthy, in the New Hampshire primary, leading to his withdrawal from the race. Lyndon Johnson did not even have the support of his own party after his four year term. Desperate for change, the American people rejected Johnson's vice-president, Hubert Humphrey, for the revived Richard Nixon.

The last Democratic president, James Earl Carter, was probably one of the least popular presidents of the century. Although the Republican Party was still not trusted by the American people as a result of the Watergate Scandal, Jimmy Carter won in 1976 by a slim margin after leading Gerald Ford by 34 percent in polls at one point. The Carter years were riddled with disaster after disaster. The inflation rate entered into double-digits, the misery index hovered close to 20 percent, interest rates neared 22 percent, American soldiers qualified for food stamps, Iran held Americans hostage, and another energy crisis occurred.

Furthermore, Carter admitted that the Soviet Union was militarily superior to the United States. Carter's response to these problems was that the job was too big for one person to handle. The American people never expect this from their leader. Disgusted by the Carter administration, the public easily elected the Republican, Ronald Reagan, to office.

Now some may say that the history lesson is unimportant, insignificant, and totally unnecessary. However, examining the Democratic legacy in the White House is very relevant. Although Clinton claims that he is a new and improved Democrat, he is no different from Carter, Johnson, or Kennedy. He has the same beliefs of these men, and also will have a Democratic Congress to work on his behalf. Clinton's policies will equal those of Carter's, and if Carter's policies did not work, how will Clinton's?

If the polls are accurate (although I distrust them), and Clinton is elected as our next president, historical precedent dictates that Clinton will be unpopular by 1996. Of course, this does not mean that this will be so, but the prospects are not promising. However, if Clinton is despised by 1996, do not say I did not warn you.

Hopefully, for the United States, our country will never have to learn if a Clinton presidency will be desired in 1996.



# CAMPAIGN '92

## Who knows what could happen in strange election

**Christopher Klein**  
Staff Writer

The political landscape has changed dramatically in the past year. One year ago, George Bush was still basking in the afterglow of the Persian Gulf War. Mario Cuomo was the tortured genius trying to make a decision. Bill Clinton was the guy who gave that long nominating speech in the 1988 Democratic convention. Ross who?

Perhaps this election actually began when Democrat Harris Wofford won the Pennsylvania Senate seat over ex-Attorney General Richard Thornburgh. Wofford pulled off this upset by focusing his campaign on Bush's lack of a domestic agenda.

Some advisors warned Bush this was a message to the administration to move on domestic issues. The President did nothing, and the economy grew worse. Bush promised a program to revive the economy during the State of the Union address, but he produced little in terms of real policy. Now, he might be returned to his Houston hotel suite.

How far the President has fallen in a year exemplifies how this political year defies all sorts of conventional wisdom and has confused the political pundits. The 1992 election may change campaigns of the future.

The 1988 campaign was characterized by the effective use of negative campaigning by George Bush as he focused on Willie Horton and the Pledge of Allegiance. The media focused on this and people responded, resulting in the real issues being ignored. Economic plans did not receive real attention, and the country has paid for it.

This recession has caused this year's campaign to focus on issues and plans for economic recovery. This time, people want action, and they don't want to discuss mean-

ingless issues. Perhaps this represents the biggest change since the last campaign.

In 1988, the media felt they had been used as a tool for negative campaigning and vowed to focus on issues during this campaign. However, the media got off to a bad start. In January, major news organizations followed the lead of that well-respected political publication, *The Star*, when it broke the Gennifer Flowers story. Soon afterwards, *The New York Times* turned its attention to Flowers' allegations. Tabloid journalism had invaded the political campaign.

The coverage of the entire primary season was very negative, focusing on allegations concerning the draft and extramarital affairs. In many years, this would have ended Clinton's bid for the White House. However, many voters did not want to repeat the experience of 1988. They wanted to focus on the candidate's plans for the country.

Voters are not responding to attacks on the candidates as they have in the past. George Bush has nothing new to say, so he is trying to make Bill Clinton's character an issue. It has yet to work. Bush has attacked Clinton's draft record, but to no avail. He then attacked his patriotism for visiting the Soviet Union as a student. Polls show the attack did more to hurt Bush than Clinton.

The new attitude of many voters was seen during the second presidential debate where questions were asked by a studio audience. A number of questioners asked the candidates to refrain from negative campaigning. Throughout the debate, there was an absence of personal attacks and attention to the issues.

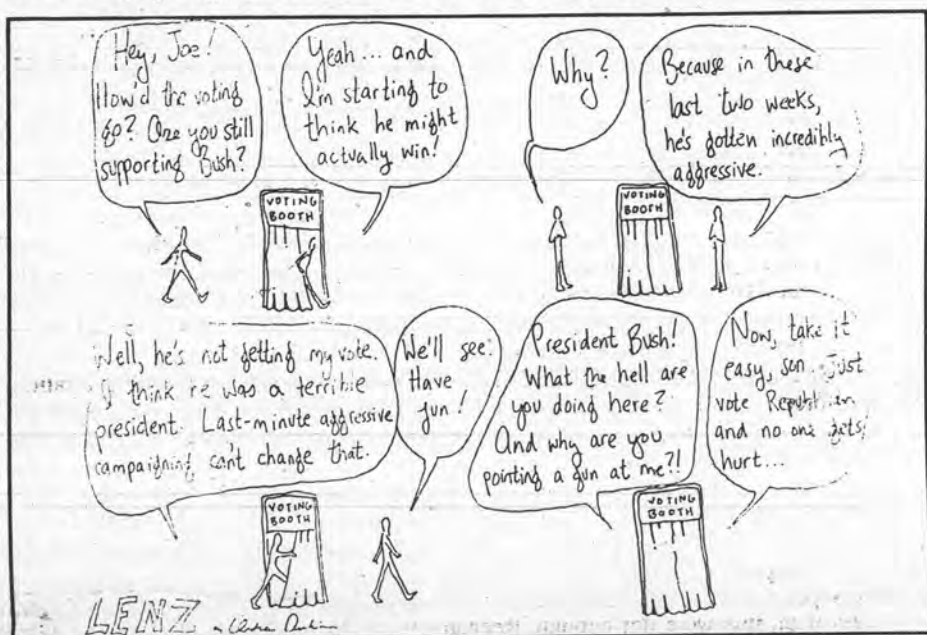
Media coverage of the Democratic primaries and their continued focus on soundbites and attacks have led candidates to find new forums to get their messages out.

They have turned to talk shows and infomercials. This has given the candidates extensive time to talk about the issues and to answer questions from the American people. (According to the mainstream press, it also allows them to avoid the hard questions.) It is this change which could be a lasting legacy of the 1992 campaign.

It is this change which allowed for the rise of Ross Perot. Perot's candidacy began on *The Larry King Show*. His personality and plain talk were perfect for television and led to his rise in the polls. No longer is it necessary to have political experience or belong to a party. A candidate does not have to make campaign appearances—just run a

video campaign.

Perot's candidacy has shattered conventional wisdom and consistently fooled the political pundits. At first, they thought he was going to hurt Clinton by splitting the change vote, then he was going to hurt Bush by attacking him. All of a sudden, he dropped out. Then he was back in. Conventional wisdom said he wouldn't be a force and would be lucky to get more than 10 percent of the vote. Now he is near 20 percent. If he loses the election, Perot could always host his own infomercial maybe *Amazing Discoveries* or use Admiral Stockdale to advertise the *Whisper 2000*. Anything could happen in this crazy year.



## READER'S FORUM

### Republicans respond to *The Acorn's* endorsement

To the Editor,

*The Acorn's* October 23 endorsement of Bill Clinton, while long on far-left bias and meaningless rhetoric, was somewhat short on hard facts. A review of both candidates' records will show jobs, and his economic growth plan will create 500,000 more if the Democratic Congress ever passes it. The President has pushed for a cut in the capital gains tax to spur investment.

Bill Clinton, however, will do nothing to improve the nation's economy. His plans call for the largest tax increase in history, larger than Mike Dukakis and Walter Mondale combined proposed. Irresponsible defense cuts in his plan would cost 1 million U.S. jobs; a seven percent payroll tax for health care, income tax hikes on small businesses and a mandatory increase in auto fuel efficiency would bring the total to 2.6 million more unemployed Americans.

Clinton has done nothing to solve the 25 percent poverty rate in his state, the fifth highest in the nation. And although Arkansas is one of the least heavily taxed states, its workers still rank 47th in take-home pay and income-per-person. As for Clinton's alleged welfare reform, "Project Success," a 1989 plan designed to reform Arkansas' welfare system, actually increased the welfare caseload by 12 percent. Under a Clinton presidency, the government will support more people than ever.

Crime: While President Bush has taken a hard stand against crime, especially illegal drugs, Bill Clinton has done almost nothing. Arkansas ranks 50th nationwide in per capita law-enforcement expenditures, 48th in prison expenditures. The average convict serves only 17 percent of his sentence. Arkansas' violent crime rate grew by 42 percent in the 1980's—the largest increase in the nation. Perhaps this is why the Little Rock Fraternal Order of Police have endorsed President Bush. While President Bill Clinton would most assuredly bring about a change, it would be a change for the worse. If one looks at the facts, not the mudslinging or the blindly-accepted propaganda, George Bush becomes the only choice for President.

A 1991 national survey ranked Clinton's Arkansas dead last environmentally, with statistics like 47th for toxins in water and 45th for insecticides per capita. Clinton used to fly on a corporate jet provided by the same company which dumps chicken excrement in Arkansas' drinking water. Hardly the indicators of an "environmental president."

At Gore, meanwhile, claims cars are "more deadly than any enemy we are likely to face," and failing to recycle is a crime on par with the Nazi Holocaust. Do we want someone so out of touch with reality forming environmental policy?

The Economy: While not the best of times, these are hardly the worst of times either. The country has had five straight quarters of economic growth, and our standard of living is still the highest in the world. America is also the

number one exporter in the world. The misery index (a measure of inflation and unemployment) is half what it was under the last Democratic President, Jimmy Carter. Bush's 1991 Surface Transportation Act created 600,000 new jobs, and his economic growth plan will create 500,000 more if the Democratic Congress ever passes it. The President has pushed for a cut in the capital gains tax to spur investment.

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Jason Schuck  
Stephen Burka  
Clarisse Messmer  
ed. note: There were 73 additional signatures attached to this letter.

## ELECTION WATCH '92



Nov. 3, U.C. 107, 7:30 p.m.-?

Election Analysis • Closed Circuit TV  
TV Monitors for CBS, NBC, ABC, CNN  
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THE PLACE TO BE ELECTION NIGHT!



# African Emphasis Weekend planned

## C.C.M. to host retreat

Jessica Papin  
Staff Writer

In the spirit of liberal arts education and its inseparable companion, multicultural awareness, Kuumba, the Pan-African cultural society, is sponsoring an African Emphasis Weekend this Saturday. The program is designed to foster cross cultural understanding and appreciation.

According to Janice Gabbidon, resident assistant of the Umoja house and one of the coordinators of African Emphasis Weekend, the goal of the project is "to raise consciousness and educate Drew students on all aspects of Pan-African cultures."

Moreover, scheduled workshops will attempt to tackle current issues relevant to the African-American population. All Drew students are encouraged to attend; for while these issues are focused on the black community, they are pertinent to all races. Students interested in participating in the weekend's events must register their Validine at the U.C. desk. There is no cost to Drew students, and dinner is included in the festivities.

Saturday will begin with a black dollar market, open in the U.C. from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Examples of African and African-inspired artistry will be on display and on sale. There will be an additional registration period from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m.

The official beginning of the festivities is noon. Opening ceremonies will be held in the non-alcoholic side of the pub. The first group of hour-long panels will begin at 12:45 in Brothers College. Topics include "AIDS in the Black Community," led by James Jones, and "White Russian Roulette,"

with Drew seminary student Earnest Jackson.

At 2 p.m., the second set of panels will begin. These will address "Social Welfare of the Black Community," and "Political Prisoners of the United States." The panels will be conducted by Shirley Silver and Patrick Sanders, respectively. The decision to recruit non-faculty members to lead panel discussions was a deliberate one, according to Gabbidon.

"We chose someone from the community who could offer us a different perspective; people who are in touch with the issues of the Pan-African community," Gabbidon said. "We felt that if we got people who dealt with these issues on a day-to-day basis it would be more effective."

During the unscheduled time between 3 p.m. and 4:15, participants are encouraged to browse in the black dollar market. At 4:30 events will move to Hall of Science Room 4, where keynote speaker Dr. Jawanza Kunjufu will address the "Survival of the African American in the 21st Century."

Dr. Kunjufu is from the Chicago based organization, Black Alliance Management. Dinner is scheduled from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in Great Hall, where entertainment will be provided by an African dance troop. The evening will finish with a unity dance.

In addition to Kuumba, African Emphasis Weekend is co-sponsored by: Education Opportunity Scholars, African Action Coalition League, Assistant Dean for Academic Advising Edye Lawler, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts Paolo Cuccchi, Dean of Student Life Denise Alleyne, the African and African-American Studies Department, Health Services and ECAB.

*The goal of the project is to raise consciousness and educate Drew students on all aspects of Pan-African cultures.*

—Janice Gabbidon  
Junior

Joanna Lobozzo  
Assistant News Editor

Catholic Campus Ministry will hold an overnight retreat Nov. 20 and 21 at a youth center in New York, according to Catholic Students Advisor Paddy O'Donovan. The retreat is intended to give students "time to look inside themselves and get away from everything for awhile," sophomore Neil Manning, a member of C.C.M., said.

C.C.M., a religious association run by approximately 20 Drew students and O'Donovan, is sponsoring a variety of activities this semester. Every Wednesday and Thursday, C.C.M. visits Pine Acres Nursing Home to spend time with the residents.

In addition, C.C.M. is participating in Winter Celebration Dec. 1. This activity plans to unite all religious groups on campus to celebrate the holidays together. Both a Christmas tree and menorah will be lit.

This past month, C.C.M. sold pumpkins in the University Center for \$3. The company selling the pumpkins decided not to charge C.C.M. for the goods, and the total profit was donated to an orphanage in Mexico.

Also, a group of students who have not yet received their sacraments are scheduled to be inducted into the Church all through this year and into next year. C.C.M. sponsored a special Mass for parents and students last weekend as part of the Parents' Weekend festivities.

"Right now we are trying to get our name



Darcy Parish/Asst. Photography Editor

Father Paddy O'Donovan is an integral part of the Catholic Campus Ministry

out to the school," Manning said. "We want people to know that we are a group and let them know what we are about."

Catholic Mass is held every Sunday at 8 p.m. in Craig Chapel and is open to the entire campus. C.C.M. meets every two weeks in the Welch-Holloway Lounge and will meet again Fri., Nov. 6 at 6:30 p.m.

## S.G.A. establishes committee

FINANCE, from page 1

up any misunderstandings.

Some other changes the Committee has been discussing include making the financial aid officer more approachable-user friendly, so to speak. They also plan to promote advertising of scholarships and other financial aid available to students.

The committee wants students to be able to sign a waiver that will allow them to

choose where their bills will be sent—to their home, campus mailbox, or both. They also want to create a pamphlet about the Financial Aid Office that will contain insider information and tips from students that have already dealt with the Financial Aid Form process. The first thing they plan to do is conduct a survey and collect information from students that have gone through financial aid.

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## Fundraising for gym to begin

FUNDRAISING, from page 1

The next stage, according to McKelvey, is to begin contacting trustees to increase participation and form an alumni committee throughout the year.

"The good news is that we are pretty much on target," McKelvey said. "We are where we expected to be."

The actual process of construction is moving as planned, according to Assistant Director of Facilities Operations and Project Management Steve Weiser. The construction is now 20 percent completed and is scheduled to open in the fall of 1993. Baldwin Gymnasium will remain open until commencement and then will be closed for renovations.

As of now, the only change in the construction plans, according to Weiser, deals

with revising the dimensions of the squash court to meet new national standards.

Over the summer, there had been a problem with the Borough of Madison concerning a code interpretation issue. It was not clear whether the facility would be considered a renovation of an old building combined with the construction of a new building or if it would be labeled one complete new building. After presenting the issue to the Madison Board of Appeals, Drew won the petition with a 5-0 vote and construction was permitted to continue.

According to Vice President for Finance and Business Affairs Mike McKitish, no further complications in the construction process have come up. "So far, there isn't anything which will increase the cost or delay the construction," McKitish said.

## Did You Know...

that the Foodtown of Madison has full pharmaceutical capabilities? And did you also know that the Pharmacy Department offers a 10% discount on all over-the-counter products with a Drew I.D.? Well they do! So go and check it out on your next trip into Madison.

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entertainment



## Quick record review thwarts local bank heist

Just the other day I bumped into someone from deep within my past.

Joe used to live across the street from me, and now he's 16. He wears crazy boots, sports long hair over a closely shaved skull, and has a nose ring.

Joe lived Lollapalooza. He worships Rollins. I'm not sure if I quite like Joe; but he controls the music business now, after



### SPINAL COLUMN

**Andy Fenwick**  
Entertainment Editor

someone realized he had buying power.

Joe's an exception to things, though. He's smart. And he doesn't like Pearl Jam.

I ran into Joe at the bank, where he was withdrawing his buying power.

"Hey Joe, what's up. Hear any good bands lately?"

"You owe me 20 bucks, dork."

I handed it over. "Well?"

"Got some albums in the mail the other day. Random stuff, I guess. First album's Humroot, by Shelleyan Orphan. They opened for the Cure. My girlfriend saw them. I think they suck, personally. Although the chick who sings has a good voice. But they got this stupid, stupid song called 'Burst' which sounds like something they teach in summer bible school."

I laughed. "What's it sound like?" I asked him.

"Like the Indigo Girls if they played over some crappy instruments. They remind me of Book of Love. They're into crazy earthy stuff, too, like the song 'Dolphins.' They'd go over well at the Wetlands, that crunchy joint in New York City. I suppose I could get into them if they didn't sound so produced, and if they sang and played with emotion."

"So I guess you didn't like them."

"I wouldn't buy it, if that's what you mean. But I did get an album in the mail that I would buy. And I'd probably go to see them in concert. I'm talking about

*Everything's Alright Forever* by the Boo Radleys. Kind of like Husker Du, only if that guy my mom listens to, from the '60s — Donovan—you know, "Mellow Yellow," joined the band. A little bit of My Bloody Valentine thrown in, but then they're influenced every act from the U.K. except for Samantha Fox.

"My older brother went to London and wrote back and told me he went to a huge record store on Oxford Street and listened to *Everything's Alright Forever* on a display with earphones. They're on Creation records over there, you know, the one that signs all those 'shoe-gazer' bands, bands who pay attention to what they're playing and look down at their feet.

"The Boo Radleys got a whole bunch of feedback going for them, and they cut melodies into the sweeping guitars pretty well. Sometimes the lead singer needs to push it more, but otherwise the album is real good for a first one.

"Lazy Day" beats anything I've heard on the radio recently. Another tune, "Does This Hurt" bounces along and is real nice to listen to. The Boo Radleys sound like a bunch of strong musicians. Guitarist Martin Carr could be considered a genius. "Spaniard" surprised me with Spanish guitar and trumpet. "Paradise" features a flugelhorn. Keep an eye on these guys.

"Geez Joe, this is a bank, not a record review convention. I just asked if you like the damn thing," I said.

"Shut up, poser. I happened upon a band which puts both the Boo Radleys and Shelleyan Orphan to shame. Shame, I tell you. I feel sorry for them since they didn't get signed to the big labels. Or maybe I feel sorry for the big labels.

"All I do know is that *Eleventeen* by Daisy Chainsaw does what many bands have tried to do and failed — frighten you. The group does say its material is 'music for people with no friends.' They're on the money with that one. Someone in the band had a traumatic childhood.

"Lead singer Katie Garfield sounds like a little girl who's been raised from the dead



Shelleyan Orphan

courtesy Sony Music entertainment

The Shelleyan Orphan release, *Humroot*, sports a suggestive cover.

and is mighty angry about it. She's the neighborhood Stepford child, like Bjork from the Sugarcubes only she's now starring in *Re-Animator*. She often screams as if she's been stabbed in mid song, such as in "You Be My Friend," or ends up literally choking on "Dog With Sharper Teeth."

"I hear she smears herself with mud in concert. The band behind her cringes away like a Jane's Addiction/Ministry hybrid, without the help of samples or electronics. "Love Your Money" could be a sure fire hit

if someone got off their close minded butt and gave it some airplay somewhere. I see big things for Daisy Chainsaw if they stay together. I like them. They're evil."

"You sound like a professional record reviewer," I said. "You sound less like someone talking in a bank and more like an article in a newspaper."

"This is an article in a newspaper." I looked around. Joe is never wrong.



### IF YOU THOUGHT COLLEGE WAS EXPENSIVE, TRY PUTTING YOURSELF THROUGH RETIREMENT.

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## Fierst tells freaky stories of things that go bump in the night

**Megan McAuliffe**  
Asst. Entertainment Editor

It was a dark and stormy night ... and the wind was rustling in the trees. It was bundle-up-and-stay-home weather. Instead of the usual squirrels, shadows danced across the paths.

As I passed by, Hoyt seemed strangely at peace, creepy in itself. Brothers College loomed in the distance. I almost turned back.

Once I got inside, I felt a little better. The lobby smelled like cider and sugar and fall. There were a lot of people milling about, and they all had candy corn, a sure sign of security.

But then...

Did you know that death is ... a pimply faced red-haired youth in a '76 Chevy ... or ... a seventy year old French professor ... or ... a creeping, crawling, climbing forest ... or ... a fat Italian woman looking for her liver?

According to Gerald Fierst, death is all of these things and more. He managed to convince a room full of cynical college students that every word he said was true. And he

kept each person on the edge of his/her seat. The little kids in front.

Fierst told his stories in an up and down, really loud, then really quiet pattern, which

dramatized the stories, increased interest, and scared me. His quick exclamations were more frightening than any of the material itself.

But I was frightened.

Maybe not at first, but by the end of his hour-long presentation, I had chills washing through my entire body. Freaky.

But at the same time, it was cool to be frightened by something that wasn't up on a movie screen. Even his bloody tales weren't graphic.

Some of Fierst's stories were original creations and others were performed translations of folktales and stories by writers such as Edgar Allen Poe and Steven King.

One story he said we should check out was about a young girl who was murdered on her way home a hundred years ago, was set in nearby Basking



Courtesy Wolfman Productions

This guy got really, really scared.

Ridge.

Another tale was about a man named Malachi and his wife. According to Fierst, this man loved the opposing forces which are found in everyday life; hot and cold, happy and sad.

One hot night, it started to rain. Malachi

got up, leaving his wife in bed. He went out on the porch and this crazy driver came barreling toward him. As the car came closer, he saw the driver's face—a pimply faced red-haired youth driving a '76 Chevy.

The driver laughed maniacally, and gave him the finger, shouting, "F— you!" Malachi was now covered with rainwater. He went back upstairs, wanting his wife. As he eased himself into bed, he realized that she was dead. And Death was a pimply faced red-haired youth driving a '76 Chevy.

The whole experience reminded me of being in elementary school and going to the library to hear the librarian read ghost stories for Halloween. Or watching Disney's *The Legend of Sleepy Hollow* before the third grade Halloween party.

Fierst's stories were spooky because they could have happened. Maybe not logically, but on an emotional level, it is always easy to believe stories that are just a little bit strange.

I mean, why do people read the tabloids? "There are things out there that you can't imagine," he said.

## MOVIES

### Headquarters 10

call 292-0606 for movies and times

### Madison Triplex

call 377-2388 for movies and times

### Morris County Mall

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## DISTRACTIONS

### DUDS

**Saxophone Music**  
by Bill Buzzone  
Directed by Keith Bronsdon  
**Red Cross**  
by Sam Shepard  
Directed by S. Jason Smith  
Both plays run Wed., Nov 4 - Sat., Nov 7.  
All shows 8 p.m.

### Cape DeNiro

Soc Com. will be presenting Martin Scorsese's *Cape Fear* in LC-28 on Fri. at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m., and in UC-107 on Sat. at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. Catch it again on Sun. back in LC-28 at the same times.

### The Other End

**Friday**  
The Jungle Creeps - progressive rock.  
9 p.m. - 2 a.m.

### Saturday

New campus band, kiddies!  
Huge—a band with really big amps.  
9 p.m.-2a.m.

### Sunday

Study to spooky music.  
8 p.m.-1a.m.

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**THE OTHER END**  
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The Jungle Creeps  
Progressive Rock  
**SATURDAY**  
Campus Band  
Huge  
**SUNDAY**  
Study Night  
Spooky Music  
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Saturday 9 p.m.-2 a.m.  
Sunday 8 p.m.-1 a.m.

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## Go Maniacs

Andrew Gerber  
Staff Writer

I would estimate that Natalie Merchant, lead songwriter and singer of 10,000 Maniacs, receives about 10,000 marriage proposals per year. I sympathize with those poor losers. Natalie is marrying me.

Of course, she actually has to meet me first, but I feel confident that for every note she's ever sung, for every lyric she's ever written, for every time she's innocently scratched her knee in concert, she obviously is thinking, "What would help my future lover, whoever he may be, make sense of this crazy world?"

Upon meeting me, and she will meet me, she will realize that this is the sensitive, if not altogether dashing, man she has wanted since she joined 10,000 Maniacs at age 17.

Well, maybe not. But I can dream of my time in Eden, especially because 10,000 Maniacs' new album is called *Our Time in Eden*.

Merchant might not like my opening to this review if she ever reads it. This day-dream agrees with her fans' image of her as a goddess, which she might hate. In the song "Circle Dream" on *Eden*, she confesses to being afraid of the public's image of herself. She meets this image in a dream. "Her warmth came near, calling me 'sweetness,' calling me, 'dear.' But I whispered, 'no, I can't rest here.'" The circle in the title may refer to the image of her as a swirling Dervish in her neo-hippie dress.

All of which leaves one question: How's the new album?

Merchant and her fellow Maniacs, Jerome Augustyniak, Rob Buck, Dennis Drew, and Steve Gustafson, team up with producer Paul Fox for the first time. The sound is somewhat altered, even more alive, than



Natalie Merchant jumps around in Andrew's fondest, sweetest dreams.

before. Two songs, using the J.B. Horns and The Gold Rush Brides, recall such '60s songs as "White Room."

Some songs appear familiar. The melody of "Jezebel" is essentially the same as that of "Jubilee" on *Blind Man's Zoo*. But so what?

The protagonist of "Jezebel" is a young woman who married early and lived to regret it so much that she damns the word "love." The lyrics are less pretentious and sung with more control than in "Jubilee" and the tighter structure of both the melody and the arrangement is more involving to

the listener.

"How You've Grown" is the song which would most belong on *In My Tribe*, possibly one of the warmest albums any group has ever recorded. "How You've Grown" is the lament of a woman who gave her baby up for adoption years ago. "I'll never be more to you than a stranger could be."

Merchant's lyrics are her most ambitious yet, and on no other Maniacs album do the lyrics and music match so well. Two bassoons slither through an account of racism and madness in a song cryptically titled, "I'm Not the Man."

This song is one of Merchant's efforts as a modern prophet. The album is full of biblical references and Merchant's advice for achieving peace and friendship. She also comments on such modern vices as sex and violence on television and mistreatment of women.

The album's first single, "These Are Days," is a celebration of being young in a world which is, however briefly, relatively peaceful. "Eden" and "Stockton Days" are also about loving life, but in the shadow of worse things to come.

I do not need to feel guilty about worshipping Natalie. If she does not want to be a goddess, she shouldn't write parables.

## TOP 10 LIST

Top ten lies you grew up with:

10. Bert and Ernie were just friends.
9. The police are our friends.
8. The members of KISS are from outer space.
7. Mikey ate pop rocks and drank Pepsi and his head exploded.
6. If you have the falling dream and hit the ground, you really die.
5. Poor people far away will really benefit by me cleaning my plate.
4. Smoking is not cool.
3. The Rod Stewart stomach pumping incident.
2. If a woman has sex with a monkey, the baby will come to term.
1. Your parents still scrog.

by Robert Kraemer and Stephen Leimgruber



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Top Ten Albums as of  
Monday, Oct. 26

10. Soul Asylum  
*Someone to Shove*  
(single)
9. Darling Buds  
*Please Yourself*
8. Screaming Trees  
*Sweet Obsession*
7. Smashing Pumpkins  
*Drown*
6. The Sextons  
*I Don't Lie*
5. Daisy Chainsaw  
*Eleventeen*
4. Alice in Chains  
*Dirt*
3. Pearl Jam  
*Ten*
2. Sonic Youth  
*Dirty*
1. Sugar  
*Copper Blue*

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## Football picks: Week 9

The presidential election is finally upon us. After weeks of whining, lying, and rhyming, it's time for the American people to choose. Editors are people, too (though that is debatable at times) and thus we, too, would like to predict the outcome of the presidential election in our own special way.

Anyone who knows how a line is made knows that factors such as injuries, wins and losses, and talent are not taken into consideration when the line is set. The only factor is how the public will react to a certain number. The point of the line is to entice the public into making a selection.

That said, the number chosen for this line is not based on Gallop polls or the frequency, Kenneth. It's my column. Deal with it.

Now, back to reality. Week 8 ended up being just like weeks 1-7. Another sparkling (1-2) performance. This is not to say that things were dismal the entire weekend. I was 1-1 by the end of Sunday. With Keith having a bad weekend, a Jets loss by more than eight points would put me only two games out of first place.

Enter the "Opochinski Jinx." Buffalo wins 24-20. They don't cover. The only scenario that would leave me unhappy comes through. And, to add insult to injury, (and use a non-sports cliché), Managing Editor Kelly W. goes 3-0 on her selections.

If anyone out there has Dr. Jack Kevorkian's home phone number, or a copy

of *Final Exit*, please feel free to forward it to the spacious offices of *The Acorn* located in the University Center. It would be much appreciated. Thanks.

Clinton (-4 1/2) BUSH  
Keith (16-9) Bush  
Jeff (15-10) Bush  
Roy (12-13) Clinton  
Kelly (3-0) Clinton

### WEEK 9

FALCONS (-3 1/2) Rams  
Keith—Falcons  
Jeff—Falcons  
Roy—Falcons  
Kelly—Falcons

LIONS (-10) Packers  
Keith—Packers  
Jeff—Lions  
Roy—Lions  
Kelly—Packers

BEARS (-3 1/2) Vikings  
Keith—Bears  
Jeff—Bears  
Roy—Bears  
Kelly—Bears

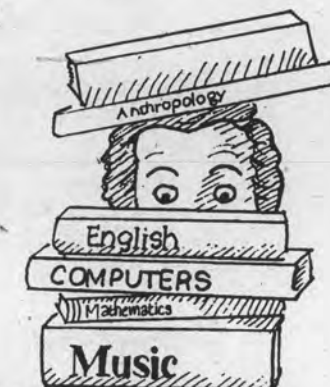
## GOOD PART-TIME JOBS AT MIDLANTIC CAN BLEND WITH YOUR CLASS SCHEDULE

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CNP1030

## Equestrian wins show

The Drew riders travel to Centenary College and take High Point College Award for the first time in two years.

### The Acorn Sports Service

Do you remember show-and-tell in kindergarten?

Perhaps you presented a pet hamster but said that what you really wanted was a puppy, or even a pony.

Well, members of the Drew University Equestrian Team haven't given up on that dream, they've just grown up.

And with the skill of a circus ring-leader, they have successfully shown their horses in competition thus far.

The Drew University Equestrian Team started off their year with a show at Pace University in Pleasantville, N.Y., on Sunday, October 11.

Of the 22 riders, 17 participated, 16 of whom placed in their classes. The team was fourth out of the 16 schools in their league.

Riders placing first were sophomore Becky Bishop in Walk-Trot, first-year student Valerie Burdette in Beginner Walk-Trot-Canter, junior Nichole Kupper in Open Flat, second semester junior Sandy Sayre in Open Fences, and sophomore Caroline Rugg in Walk-Trot.

Second place riders were first-year student Paris Couture in Advanced Walk-Trot-Canter, senior Sue Moroso in Open Flat and Open Fences, first-year student Tomra Vecere in Advanced Walk-Trot-Canter, and junior Nichole Kupper in Open Fences.

Kupper was also High Point rider for the show.

This was a very encouraging start for the equestrians.

As team captain Sue Moroso said, "The team did really, really well. We had a hard time last year, but this year

we have a lot of new people, and the old people have really improved. We began with a good, strong start. I'm really looking forward to this year."

She had good reason to be enthusiastic about the season, and the second show proved it.

The team's success continued on Saturday at Centenary College.

This time Drew took the High Point College award for the first time in two years. The High Point College is determined by adding the points of the "point riders" on each team.

The point riders are selected by the team captains before each show, but the team is not allowed to know their identities until after they have ridden.

Drew's point riders placed higher in their classes than the riders of the other 13 teams at the show.

Team captain Sue Moroso had an extremely successful day, placing first in both her Open Flat and Open Fences classes, as well as winning High Point rider and placing first in the Challenge class.

Challenge is an unusual class that is not offered at every show. Even though classes are usually based on the riders' ability, Challenge riders can be at any level of riding.

In normal flat classes, the riders keep their horses "on the rail," or follow the fence on the outside of the ring, as they go through their paces.

However, in Challenge classes the judge may ask the riders to do such unusual things as dismounting and switching horses during the class, or riding across the middle of the ring.

Other high-placing riders in the Centenary show include Sayre, first in Open Flat and second in Open Fences; Vecere, first in Advanced Walk-Trot-Canter; Alicia Destro, second in Intermediate Fences; Couture, second in Advanced Walk-Trot-Canter; Burdette, second in Beginner Walk-Trot-Canter; and Bishop, first in Walk-Trot.

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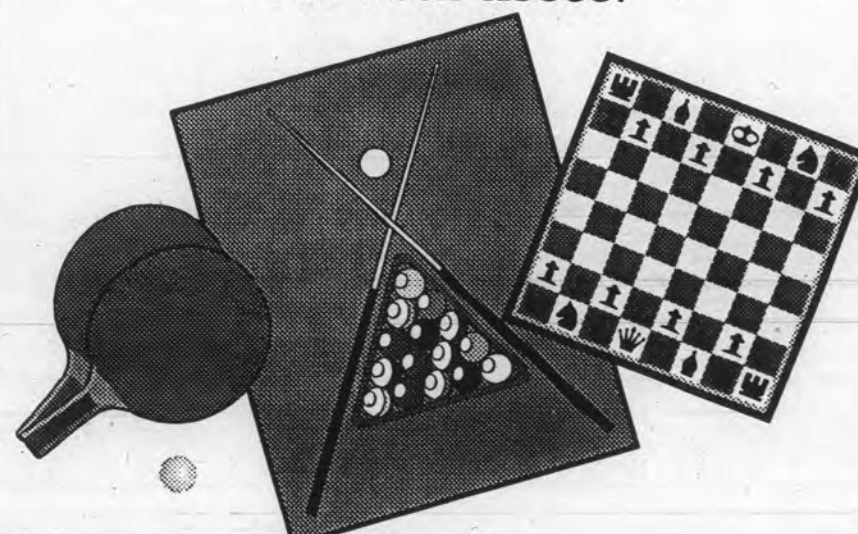
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## Cross country excels at Drew Invitational

Jeff Bathurst  
Assistant Sports Editor

Saturday at Loantaka Park in the Drew Invitational, the men's cross country team continued one of its most successful seasons, placing second in a seven-team field. For the first time in a few seasons, the top five runners averaged under 30 minutes.

The team was again led by sophomore Gordon Kenny, who finished second overall with a time of 27:26. The time was a season best for Kenny, who was slowed at the start of the season by an injury, but who is once again rounding into top form to lead the squad.

The Invitational, which ended up as Drew's only home meet of the season, was a rarity in cross country since there was a larger than usual contingent of Drew cross country fans at the meet. Because of Parents' Weekend, a large number of parents and students made their way to Loantaka Park, which may have contributed to the team's finish.

"The team was definitely very excited, with it being Parents' Weekend. Having fans there to root them on definitely helped," Walsh said.

Director of Athletics Vernon Mummert sounded the horn, and the race was on. National powerhouse Ursinus College was the favorite in the race, and broke from the start in a pack near the front. Kenny rocketed, outstriking the field as the runners disappeared into the woods about a quarter of a mile later.

"I knew he [the lead Ursinus runner] was going to be out in front, so I was hoping to be able to stay with him," Kenny said.

Kenny held the lead for most of the first half of the race, before being overtaken by an Ursinus runner. Kenny managed to keep the leader in his sights throughout the race, hoping for a push at the end. First-year student Ryan Hoang was the second Drew runner to appear out of the pack, and was running in the top 10 at the halfway mark.

Also at the halfway point, senior John Bleakney and sophomore David Haiman were running together at a good pace, and

first-year student Rich Masso continued his season-long development, placing fifth for the Rangers. Junior Lee Slaughter was close behind, battling through another calf injury.

When the dust had cleared and the final times were recorded, it was clear that it had been a banner day for the team. Hoang, Bleakney, Haiman, and Masso all achieved personal records, as did junior James Kimball and senior Bill Therrien. Bleakney's time of 30:41 knocked more than a minute off his previous personal best, an auspicious finale in his last race at home.

The Loantaka Park course, which the team had problems with a few weeks ago, was one of the major keys to the team's success Saturday. The course, which was mostly flat and even, included some asphalt and was much quicker than most tough courses Drew has faced in races this season.

Walsh also gives credit to the training program the team has been using. "We've been working on tapering off during the week so our legs would be fresher. We should run our best races at the end of the season," Walsh said.

It is clear that the Rangers are indeed peaking as the season nears the finish. At the Drew Invitational, the team swept the New Jersey Nine, and defeated teams from William Paterson College and Montclair State College, who had beaten the Rangers earlier this season.

Walsh is excited about tomorrow's race at Ramapo College, as well. In the Ramapo Invitational, Drew will run against teams similar in size and ability. At earlier invitational races, the Rangers competed against schools such as Lebanon Valley College and Allentown College, which have track programs and therefore place more emphasis on running year-round.

This team is young, and continues to improve every week. With a good finish tomorrow and another good race in the NCAA Mid-East Regionals next week, this team will have a solid foundation to build from next season.

"It's about time," Kenny said. "It's been a long season, and it's all starting to come together."

The women's cross country team also continued its breakthrough season Saturday.

The squad pleased the Parents' Weekend crowd with a third place finish. That finish adds even more optimism to a squad that has come seemingly out of nowhere to put together an excellent season.

First-year student Marie Aufiero again stepped up to finish first for the Rangers, with a time of 20:58, almost two and a half minutes better than her showing at Allentown last week, and easily her best time this season. Aufiero was ecstatic at breaking her personal record. "It was a nice surprise," Marie Aufiero said. "The crowd rooting us on definitely helped, with our parents there."

Walsh was also pleasantly surprised at Marie's time. "Marie was just trying to break 22 minutes in this race," Walsh said.

First-year student Michelle Aufiero placed second for the Rangers Saturday, with a time of 22:06. She was followed by first-year student Juliette Gaffney at 22:20, first-year student Lora Tuit at 22:21, and senior Jodi Verrusio at 23:12. First-year student Lauren Morasia, in her first race after spraining an ankle, had a time of 23:34.

Marie Aufiero attributed her success to the Loantaka Park course. "It really helped because I could judge where I was on the course. I knew where the one-mile mark was, and I could see the 2-mile point," she said. "That just made things easier."

The team, which in past years has not had enough runners to compete as a squad, now has an excellent crop of first-year students. The prospects for the future look promising. First-year students have taken over the top four spots this season, and with sophomore Alison Smith expected to return, Drew has a solid nucleus for years to come.

"It's good that we all started together as freshmen, and all improved together," Marie Aufiero said. "And Alison's only a sophomore, so she's still young, too."

With a good race at Ramapo tomorrow, this team could go into the NCAA Mid-East Regionals with the experience necessary to pull some upsets, and establish a building block for an exciting future.

## Season finale

FINALE, from page 16

Both teams battled in the chilly weather, but the defenses won out as neither team could get an easy opportunity to score.

The women's soccer team ends its season with an 11-6-1 record. Despite not being able to score in their final two games, the team had an extraordinarily successful season.

This team was not expected to do well at the start of the season, but by season's end had compiled an impressive record.

The Rangers were not disappointed with their last week of play, either, even if they weren't able to end the season with a win. According to Maier, the team was happy that they were able to keep up with Stockton State. The game against Vassar was memorable if only for Morgan's milestone shutout, but if one looks at the season as a whole, the last week seems insignificant.

First-year coach Pete Kowall came on board to lead the squad to its 11-6-1 final record, doing an excellent job as team leader in his rookie season. "When I came to Drew, I was kind of nervous about playing college ball," Maier said. "I didn't know what to expect, but it ended up working out well with Coach Kowall."

Not only did Kowall have a stellar season, but the season also marked the final one of Danielle Baraty's career. Baraty scored 21 goals and added 2 assists this season to establish herself as the all-time leading scorer in women's soccer.

Also achieving a place in the record book was sophomore Heather Tyndall, who totaled 7 assists, tying the single season record set by Melissa Morgan ('91). Add into the mix Morgan's record-setting shutouts, and it is evident that the women's soccer team not only did well for themselves this season, they succeeded beyond anyone's expectations.

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## 'Green Death' pummels Columbia

The Acorn Sports Service

The Drew Rugby Football Club squared off against Ivy League rival Columbia Saturday in an important Met Union match. "Green Death" entered the match needing a victory to remain in the chase for a position near the top of the Met Union's standings. When the final whistle had blown, Drew emerged with not just a victory, but a 20-0 blowout of the tough but overmatched Columbia squad.

Drew's A-side dominated Columbia from the opening kickoff, pressuring the opponents and forcing them to make crucial mistakes. "Green Death's" backs were consistently able to break through the Columbia defense as they methodically advanced down the field. The Drew forwards aided these efforts with consistent second-phase support and sheer domination in set scrums.

With 20 minutes remaining in the first half, senior center Philippe Varenne gave Drew a 5-0 lead as he capitalized on a series of excellent passes by the Drew backfielders and scampered 10 meters for the try. Ten minutes later, senior eight-man Johnny Tateossian padded Drew's lead with a 20 meter race to the try zone through several would-be tacklers.

The Drew scrum continued to dominate their opponents through a successful combination of speed, strength, and skill. Meanwhile, the Drew backfield shut down their



Rugby handled Columbia easily Saturday.

Columbia counterparts and continued to penetrate deep into Columbia territory. With 25 minutes gone in the rain-soaked second half, Drew's forwards found themselves five meters from yet another score.

After winning the scrum and driving Columbia back, Tateossian picked up the ball and dived untouched into the try zone for his

second try of the day and a 15-0 Drew lead. Five minutes later, a similar play led to Drew's fourth try of the day. Tateossian grabbed the ball, turned upfield toward Columbia's try zone and pitched to senior flanker Tom Leary who dove in for the try and a 20-0 Drew lead. "Green Death" maintained its stingy defense for the remaining minutes of the game and left the field with a satisfying 20-0 victory.

Following the game, senior scrum captain Bryan Matsinger said, "This is the best we've played all season. There was no question who was the best team today. This win is a testament to good teamwork."

Back captain Sean Morgan said, "Everything came together today; everything was just the way we've been practicing. There's nothing better than dominating a good team like we did today."

Drew's B-side, while also playing an excellent game, came out on the short end of a 22-17 final score. Despite overpowering the Columbia B-side in scrums, mauls, and rucks, Drew's B-side was unable to stop the experienced Columbia backfield from scoring four tries and adding one conversion.

Despite the loss, the Killer B's remain optimistic. "We played an extremely good match," junior Seth Antin said. "We had good tackling, good scrumming and good ball-handling. We just came up a little short. But we get better with every practice and every match."

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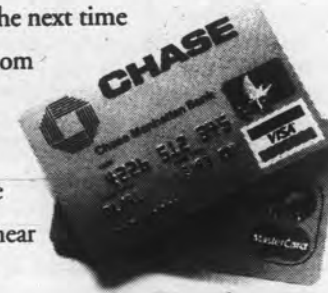
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Al Gore and I are fighting with every ounce of our energy to create a government that works for all our people. We're fighting for an America where we can bridge the differences that divide us—color and culture, religion and region, generation and gender. All of us are in this together, and we're going to rise and fall together.

At every crucial moment in history, Americans have found the courage to join together and make the changes we need to keep the promise of our democracy alive. Together, we can do it again. Thank you, and keep up the hard work.

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# Field hockey eliminated from playoffs

Erin Garofano  
Staff Writer

The women's field hockey team was eliminated from the Middle Atlantic Conference playoffs Wednesday, when the team dropped a semifinal game to Messiah College. The Rangers struggled, losing four of their last five games, including the regular season finale to Rowan College Saturday.

The Rangers took a 1-0 lead five minutes into the game on a goal scored by senior Tanya Meck on a penalty corner. Meck's goal was assisted by first-year student Heather Tobin, who took the initial corner hit, and senior Jessica Platt who made the stop and set up Meck for the goal.

Rowan tied the game only three minutes later. Entering the second half at 1-1, Drew knew it had to increase intensity. Neither team got on the board before the half ended, sending the game into sudden death overtime.

As the first overtime drew to a close, Rowan went on the attack and scored with only 3:44 left to play.

This gave Drew its third straight loss, the team's longest losing streak of the season, and ended Drew's regular season. The team looked towards its first round game against Widener College in the MAC playoffs.

Monday, the Rangers began their journey to the MAC Championships. Drew was not a friendly host to Widener College.

The Rangers dominated the game and won 4-0, placing them in the MAC semifinals.

Junior Christine Kirkpatrick scored her first goal of the season seven minutes into the game. "I'm really happy that I could get us on the board and get the team going," Kirkpatrick said.

At the 7:36 mark, Platt took the ball



Karl Langdon/Photography Editor

The field hockey team battled in the MAC playoffs this week but fell just short.

upfield on a breakaway, and put it in the cage.

At the beginning of the second half, Drew came out confident. Sophomore Cara Williams scored and was assisted by first-year student Megan Lukasavage 13 minutes into play.

Meck also collected another solo goal with approximately 15 minutes left in the game. Meck's goal ended the scoring for the day, and gave Drew the 4-0 win and a spot against Messiah College in the semifinal round of the MAC tournament.

The Rangers faced a long trip Wednesday to Messiah giving them the opportunity to get themselves focused for the game ahead.

Only 12 minutes into a scoreless game,

Kirkpatrick was hit in the forehead with a ball chipped up by a Messiah player, forcing her to leave the game.

The loss of Kirkpatrick left some uncertainty in a defensive backfield that occasionally lacked leadership without her.

Ten minutes later, Messiah opened the scoring. At the half Drew was only down 1-0 and had room to get back into the game.

However, as Deanna Gallagher made a spectacular defensive save, the referees felt she had directed the ball with her hand to keep it from going into the goal, and rewarded Messiah with a penalty stroke. Messiah scored off the stroke and took a 2-0 lead with 23 minutes left to play.

Thirty seconds later, Drew answered with an unassisted goal by Platt. Messiah scored 10 minutes later putting them up 3-1.

In a last ditch effort, Drew scored with only four minutes left in the game. Meck took a pass from Platt to score the final goal of the game. Still, it was not enough as Drew lost its bid to enter the MAC finals, with a 3-2 loss.

"We didn't play as strong in the first half as we did in the second," Platt said. "Messiah was a really good team, but I feel if we had five more minutes we could have pulled out another goal, and possibly the win."

Goalie Tami-Lynn Hine, recovering from a recent bout with pneumonia, had a spectacular game, recording 21 saves.

The Rangers, who now have no hopes of making the NCAA playoffs, are hoping for a spot in the Eastern College Athletic Conference tournament next weekend.

While the team is not happy about its early departure from the MAC tournament, Platt said she is happy with the team's accomplishments. "We lost a lot of strong players from last year, the underclassmen had to replace some big shoes," Platt said. "They did a really great job."

When asked about the season, co-captain Meck stated that she was very happy with the team this year. "We had a lot of young inexperienced players who played a lot of different positions," she said. "They did really well for us this season."

Since Hine and Kirkpatrick will be the lone seniors next year, there has to be some skepticism towards the team's performance next season.

"Every year is different," Kirkpatrick said. "Hopefully, the team will want to avenge the loss in the MAC semifinals this year, and come out really strong next year."

## Men's soccer fights for NCAA bid

Brian J. Duff  
Staff Writer

After two tough outings last week, the varsity men's soccer team picked itself up, brushed off, and got back to its winning ways. Knowing every game since their loss to Wilkes is a "must win game" puts things in perspective for the Rangers. If they win their last three games, postseason play is a strong possibility. Thus far Drew has won its two games since the Wilkes defeat, and can finish the task with a win tomorrow against nationally-ranked Messiah.

Tuesday, the Rangers traveled to Hoboken to face Stevens Tech and faced another "must win" situation. At the outset, the Rangers lacked intensity. Regardless, they struck first. Junior Mario Ferraro hit a hard shot that was deflected into the air by the goalie. Junior Eric Beiter alertly followed up and headed it into the goal, putting Drew up 1-0.

Stevens struck back 12 minutes later when an attacker received a long ball, beat a Drew defender, and fired home a goal. The Rangers went back on top after the ensuing kickoff. Junior Jeff Bryan crossed the ball to Ferraro, who switched the field to sophomore Drew Lochli. Lochli crossed the ball into the middle of the 18 where junior Mike Clark headed the ball home. The score was 2-1 at the half.

"In the first half we played well," junior Andy Scaer said. "We attacked with width, by spreading out the field we created opportunities."

Seven minutes into the second half, Stevens tied the game again. Sophomore Peter Bruckman's clearance pass deflected off senior Kevin Leitner and landed on the foot of a Stevens attacker who capitalized. After the goal, the Rangers came together, and took control of the game. "After the goal we decided as a team that we were going to play with intensity and win," Leitner said.

Once again, Beiter took the initiative. He received the ball with his back to the goal, turned and fired home a left-footed shot from 20 yards. "Eric's goal was sensational," Ferraro said. "He worked hard to get the ball and he made the most of it."

After the Beiter goal, Drew pulled away. Clark made a run through the defense and received a pass from sophomore Ramsey Saleh. He turned and beat the keeper one-on-one to make the score 4-2.

Bryan rounded out the scoring in much the same fashion as Clark. He made a far post run and received a pass from Beiter. He finished the sequence beating the keeper to the near post. "Eric Beiter, Mike Clark, and the rest of the midfield played very well," coach Vern Mummert said. "We switched the point of attack efficiently, and it paid off."

Saturday, the Rangers hosted a tough Swarthmore College team. The game was played under severe weather conditions on the rain-soaked turf. The rain didn't seem to affect Drew at the outset. They got on the board seven minutes into the match. Saleh capitalized on a Garnet defensive mental lapse as he chased a ball down on the endline after they had stopped, believing it was out. He crossed it to Beiter who fired it home. "The first goal was opportunistic," Mummert said. "Ramsey played until he heard a whistle—when he didn't hear anything, he crossed it to Eric who finished it."

The Rangers continued to pressure the Garnet goal, attacking the goal from the flanks. Twenty minutes later Drew went up 2-0, as Clark fed a pass to junior Rob Kenyon who ripped a shot past the Swarthmore goalie. The half ended at 2-0.

Swarthmore put serious pressure on the Rangers for the first 25 minutes of the second half. The pressure materialized as a Swarthmore attacker hit a shot that skimmed off the turf and beat junior goalie Mark Stewart. "After the goal we went back to our possession game," Scaer said. "We continued to spread the field and create opportunities."

The Rangers neutralized all possibilities of a Swarthmore comeback thereafter. The Garnet offense only managed one other shot for the duration of the game. Once again the Rangers utilized the two things which have brought them success this season: a unified, stingy defense and an offense which capitalizes on its scoring opportunities. "We



The Acorn file photo

Peter Pappalardo tries to avoid a defender.

scored on our opportunities, then played team defense," Ferraro said.

Tomorrow night the Rangers face the point of no return in their season. An upset over nationally-ranked Messiah could be the win the Rangers need to prove their worth to the selection committee for the national tournament. Moreover, an upset is not that far fetched, as the Rangers have upset Messiah in two of their last three regular season ending meetings.

To emerge victorious tomorrow, Drew needs to stick with what got them to this point: play with width to attack the goal (and in the process capitalize on their opportunities), execute good transition, and play disciplined team defense. If the team can accomplish these goals, then a post-game celebration filled with thoughts on the national tournament will ensue on the turf.

Mummert summed up this notion when he said, "We have to continue to do whatever it takes to win. If we come up with a win, we have as good a chance as any other team in our region to make the tournament."

## Women's soccer ends year with tie

Jeff Bathurst  
Assistant Sports Editor

The women's soccer team ended its record-breaking 1992 season this past week with a loss and a tie.

Friday night, the Rangers battled Stockton State College in their last home game of the season. Stockton State outplayed the Rangers, winning 2-0. The eventual margin of victory was not indicative of how Drew played, however. The Rangers hung on to try to knock off an obviously better team, but couldn't put the ball in the net in the end.

The game was the final home game of senior Danielle Baraty's Drew career, and although the game ended in a loss, it didn't dampen the spirits of the squad, who had one game left after Stockton State dropped their record to 11-6.

Tuesday, the Rangers traveled to Vassar College for their season finale. In a defensive battle, the teams battled to a scoreless tie. The 0-0 game resulted in a milestone for first-year goalie Lesley Morgan.

With her fifth shutout of the season, Morgan set the Drew women's soccer record for shutouts in a season. The previous record was four, set by Pam Bayha in both the 1990 and 1991 seasons.

The Vassar game was also beset by bad conditions. According to first-year student Erica Maier, when the Rangers arrived at Vassar, they found out that there were no lights on the field for a game that was supposed to start at 4 p.m. Consequently, the game was played in 40-minute halves instead of the usual 45-minute halves, because of the impending darkness.

See FINALE, page 14