

# The Acorn

SERVING THE  
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DECEMBER 4, 1992

## Kean 'unlikely' to accept Cabinet post



Karl Langdon/Photography Editor

University President Tom Kean has been mentioned as a candidate for President-Elect Bill Clinton's Cabinet as secretary of education.

**Rebecca Salay**  
Assistant News Editor

University President Tom Kean, who has been mentioned as a possible choice for secretary of education in the Clinton administration, said Monday it was "highly unlikely" he would accept the position if it were formally offered to him.

"It is highly unlikely that I would accept the position, because I like Drew," Kean said. "I'm happy here, and [I'll stay] as long as I'm happy, and the students are happy, and the faculty are happy, and the trustees are happy."

Kean has been offered cabinet positions twice in the past. He said he turned down the last offer because of his obligations to Drew, since he had only been here a year at the time.

Kean's friendship with Clinton, which developed when both were governors, probably is a factor in his consideration for the Cabinet position, he said.

"If you have a job like President of the United States, you want people around you who ... you have confidence in," Kean said. "You're much happier than you are with a stranger, just because so much of the success of your presidency depends not just on what you do yourself, but on the fact that you appointed the right people around you."

Kean has had a great deal of experience dealing with education policy. During his term as New Jersey governor he enacted 30 education reforms, including an increase in teacher's pay; urban programs, to the extent of taking over failed inner-city schools and improving them; the creation of an Academy for the Advancement of Teaching, where teachers can refresh themselves on their subject areas; and the so-called "alternate route" to teaching.

This program, the first in the country, makes it possible for a college graduate without a teaching certificate to be able to teach within their area of expertise.

"If somebody really understands a subject matter and can pass an exam in the subject matter, and is willing to undergo the tutelage of a senior teacher for a year, then they should be able to go into the classroom," Kean said. "We now have a number of people who go straight into the classroom after graduating from places like Drew."

Kean has retained his interest in education reform while at Drew. He is the chair of two national education organizations: Educate America, which helps governors and school districts make changes in their programs; and the New American Schools Development Corporation (N.A.S.D.C.).

"[N.A.S.D.C.] asked the brightest people in the country to try and invent the best schools in the world, forgetting about the schools today, forgetting about the little boxes with 20 students and a teacher, forgetting about the structure of the schools and the school building, forgetting about

See KEAN, page 8

## O'Hare proposes student representation on board

**Jenny Frazier**  
News Editor

For at least 20 years, students at Drew have looked into establishing student representation on the board of trustees, the executive board of the University, to no avail. Student Government President Gabe O'Hare has recently written a proposal to the board requesting student positions and said he believes he has a reasonable chance of achieving this goal.

"As far as I know, students have been looking into [securing student positions on the Board] for a long time and for some reason or another it never worked,"

O'Hare said. "I think we have a really good chance of making it work this year."

*Hopefully this way we will have more than just a token relationship with the board.*

—Gabe O'Hare  
S.G.A. President

will take into account students' wishes on matters at hand."

Voting power is not included in the proposal because, according to O'Hare, voting privileges are not the goal.

"The original proposal two years ago was to include voting power, but that idea was cut after it was realized that it would probably not be passed and our main point is to establish communication," O'Hare said.

Currently, University administrators on committees do not have a vote; their purpose is solely to communicate their interests, just as O'Hare said the intended purpose for student presence on

the board is to relay student concerns.

"The proposal is always up to revision," O'Hare said. "If later on people feel having a

vote is crucial then they can pursue that then."

Also included in the proposal is giving the trustees "the power to ask the students to leave only when matters of faculty compensation and tenure are topics of discussion."

Last year, the presidents from the three University student governments developed a plan in which one student from each of the three schools could attend general board meetings as a guest of University President Tom Kean. But, O'Hare said, this was "not an effective way to communicate with the board. We want students on the committees as well so they can communicate on all levels."

O'Hare's proposal, which was formalized in conjunction with the S.G.A. Board of Trustee Committee, is pending S.G.A., Theological, and Graduate School approval. The board will most likely be voting on it at their February meeting.

## Rebuilt Mead Hall re-opens after three year hiatus

**Joanna Lobozzo**  
Assistant News Editor

A ceremony honoring the re-opening of Mead Hall will take place next Tuesday at 5:15 p.m. The formal re-dedication and Open House will begin on the front steps of Mead Hall. Bill Stroker, professor of religion, is scheduled to give the welcome, followed by a brief musical performance by the Drew University Choral. Victoria Erickson, the new University Chaplain, will give an invocation.

Dean of the Graduate School Jim Pain will discuss the importance of Mead Hall to the history of Drew in a speech entitled "Reflections on Mead Hall." Remarks will be made by University President Tom Kean and Robert Chapman, former Drew professor and poet, will read an original poem.

Kean will lead a ribbon-cutting ceremony. Other participants in the ceremony will be trustees, graduates, representatives from

Facilities Resource Management, and faculty and students of all three schools. Don Capen, mayor of Madison, is expected to attend the event, and a representative from the Daniel Drew family will also be present. According to Assistant Vice-President for University Relations Tom Harris, the ceremony will take an estimated 35 to 40 minutes and will be followed by an hour long walk through Mead Hall, beginning at 6:45 p.m.

Wednesday, Mead Hall will be open from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. for visitors. "This is primarily for members of the Drew Community who couldn't [attend the ceremony] on the eighth," Harris said.

It is anticipated Mead Hall will formally open in the early part of next year. The hall will house administrative offices, common rooms, and seminar rooms. According to Harris, classes will definitely be held in Mead Hall, although perhaps not next semester.



Darcy Parish/Asst. Photography Editor

Mead Hall is all decked out for the Drew Community to visit its hallowed halls Tuesday.



## NEWSBRIEFS



## 4-4 TOWN MEETING

The Student Government Association will be holding a Town Meeting in University Center Room 107 on Wednesday, December 9 at 6:30 to discuss the proposed switch to a 4-4 system as well as the C.L.A. budget for 1993-94. Dean of the College of Liberal Arts Paolo Cucchi and Associate Dean Barbara Salmore will sit on the panel. Department chairs have also been invited to participate.

—The Acorn News Service

## SOCIOLOGY CLUB ART TRIP

The Sociology Club will sponsor a trip to the Metropolitan Museum of Art Sunday. At the museum, Adjunct Professor Jacqueline Skiles will give an informal presentation on the sociology of art. Train and PATH fare will be provided. For more information contact Chad Stankiewicz.

—The Acorn News Service

## PUBLIC SAFETY PRESENTATION TUESDAY

Public Safety will give a presentation regarding the recent wave of carjackings and personal security awareness at malls and other places Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in University Center Room 107. All students are welcome.

—The Acorn News Service

## MLK JR. AWARD NOMINATIONS BEING ACCEPTED

Nominations are currently being accepted for the Martin Luther King, Jr., award. Nominees should be persons "whose life work has shown a commitment to human rights, and various principles having to do with equality the late civil rights leader embodied." The award ceremony will take place on King's birthday, January 18, 1993, in Bowne Theatre. The ceremony will be followed by a commemorative program featuring music, readings by the Drew Community, and the performance of the play "The Meeting," a fictional account of a meeting between Malcolm X and Martin Luther King, Jr. The play will be performed by members of the Ensemble Theatre Company of Newark.

The nominee's name and a supporting letter should be sent to: The Joint Affirmative Action MLK Award Committee, President's Office, ATTN: Linda Martin. The deadline is December 10.

—The Acorn News Service

## ANNUAL HOLIDAY CELEBRATION IN DC

The Drew Club of Metropolitan Washington, DC, invites the student body to join University President Tom Kean at the Annual Holiday Celebration. The Celebration will be held at the Grand Hotel in DC, on Thursday from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Light hors d'oeuvres and a cash bar will be available at the hotel. Tickets for the party are \$20. Checks should be made payable to Drew and sent to the Office of Alumni Affairs.

—The Acorn News Service

## Alliance spreads AIDS awareness

Kristen Deo  
Staff Writer

The Gay, Lesbian, Bi-Sexual, and Straight People's Alliance at Drew University, is attempting to spread AIDS awareness on campus. The club coordinates many activities throughout the year to help fight the disease and further its research.

Tuesday, Drew participated in "World AIDS Day." Many members of the Drew Community wore red ribbons in support of AIDS awareness around the world. Junior Devika Singh said that many people wore the ribbons "as a tribute to the awareness of AIDS." She said she was very pleased with the support given by the people at Drew. She said, "Many people are beyond the stereotypes which surround AIDS." Observance of this day was a campus-wide affair.

## Dean's Council answers questions on 4-4

The Academic Standing Committee compiled a list of 10 questions for the Dean's Council that would help students understand the proposed 4-4 system. Eight are included here, and two have been edited for space constraints.

**Q. What are the educational benefits of a 4-4 system? What are the drawbacks?**

A. The basic issue is depth vs. breadth. Students taking four courses rather than five have more time to read, to write, to revise, to take charge of their own learning, and simply to think about what they are learning in a genuinely thoughtful way, and to reach their potential. Faculty, who will be teaching somewhat fewer courses and students (but no fewer, and probably, in most cases, still more of both than in most good private liberal arts colleges), will have more time to prepare and revise their courses; demand more work of students; and respond to that work thoughtfully and at more length. Mid-term and finals would be less chaotic and frantic for students and faculty because students would be taking one less exam and maybe writing fewer papers and having more of an opportunity to reflect on and appreciate what has been accomplished during the semester.

Students taking five courses can explore more subjects, and if they choose the appropriate courses, be exposed to more disciplines and viewpoints. An advantage lab scientists see in a credit-based system (120 credits to graduate) like our current 5-5 as opposed to a course-based system (32 courses to graduate) like most 4-4 plans is that it is easier to assign credit hours for laboratories.

However, the advantages of a 5-5 plan can almost all be preserved in a 4-4 plan. See the answers to questions 3 and 6.

The overall benefits of a 4-4 plan are what have led almost every other small, quality, liberal arts college in the country to adopt the 4-4; in most cases, many years ago. Moving to a 4-4 is thus not a radical departure from the prevailing situation at our peer

tempt to further AIDS awareness not only at Drew but also worldwide.

One of the fundraisers sponsored by the Alliance was "Table Sitting." A table was set up in the University Center, where Alliance members were accepting donations. The table sitting lasted five days—one day a week for five weeks from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and appropriately ended on "World AIDS Day."

The purpose of this fundraiser was to raise money to send three Drew students to a Dance-A-Thon. Co-chair Brenda Koenig said the Alliance raised enough money to cover the cost of the three dancers costing \$75 each. "Response from the community was affirming and overwhelming in the amount of money given and support shown. We actually had a surplus of money. It's all going to a wonderfully well-organized

cause," said Koenig.

The Dance-A-Thon is sponsored by the Gay Men's Health Crisis, a group that furnishes funds to organizations for AIDS patients, AIDS research, and persons infected with the HIV virus. This is one of the first national organizations to fight the AIDS crisis, as well as to fund further research of the disease. The Dance-A-Thon will be held Dec. 12 at the Jacob Javits Convention Center in New York City.

The participants dance to the music of four professional DJs, in five sets of 45 minutes each and have a break for the remaining 15 minutes per set. The three participants from Drew University are seniors Chris Weisbecker, Chanel Cook, and Singh. Many celebrities who show concern for the growing AIDS epidemic are expected to participate in the Dance-A-Thon festivities.

institutions. Rather, it makes Drew more like virtually all the other schools with which we compare ourselves.

**Q. How will the transition be made so that it doesn't hinder the current first-year students and sophomores from fulfilling their graduation and major requirements?**

A. We still need to work this out in detail, and have over a year to do so should the faculty approve the 4-4 plan—but it should be addressed as soon as possible, and students should be consulted intensively about any proposed plan before it is adopted. Students should be assured that the faculty will be very sensitive to this issue, and not mire students in red tape or make them jump through unreasonable hoops. This is a purely logistical issue that should not be difficult to solve to everyone's satisfaction.

Some possibilities have already been discussed. One is to count the remaining courses students in the transition classes take as four credits; a four course load would thus count

as 16 credit hours. Another is to ensure that all courses currently required for graduation and for particular majors are offered during the two transition years. If this proves unfeasible in some small number of instances, advisors and departments could work out substitutions in consultation with affected students.

**Q. Will a 4-4 plan limit students' ability to take electives?**

A. There will probably be some diminution, but much less than a 20 percent diminution, for a number of reasons. First, the required number of general education and distribution requirements will be reduced by at least three courses. Second, a number of majors will require fewer courses (on the order of 1-3 fewer) than they do now. Third, there will be more courses offered on a "module" (such as half-semester) basis than there are now. Thus depending on their particular major and the particular courses they elect, for many students, the ability to

See COUNCIL, page 3



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The  
Princeton  
Review

## Racist violence in Germany

Two men arrested in connection with a Nov. 23 firebombing which took the lives of a Turkish grandmother and two young girls confessed Tuesday to taking part in the murders. *The New York Times* reported Wednesday. Lars Christiansen, 19, and Michael Peters, 25, now face charges of murder, attempted murder, and arson for their role in the attack, which took place in the northern German town of Molln.

Peters called police after two bombings on Turkish-owned houses and claimed responsibility, shouting "Heil, Hitler!" before hanging up the phone.

Growing violence by right-wing extremist "skinhead" groups has been directed against immigrants from countries such as Turkey. Government officials responded to the wave of hate crimes by banning a neo-Nazi political party and expanding national anti-terrorist operations.

Neo-Nazi and anti-ethnic groups have been involved in about 1,800 attacks this year which have resulted in the deaths of 16 people.

*The Times* said government officials are concerned the violence may affect Germany's prestige in the international community and may hurt trade relationships with other countries, who may

invest less in German business or even boycott German products.

Wednesday, Justice Minister Sabine Leutheusser-Schnarrenberger said in Bonn that many "neo-Nazi and skinhead hate music bands would be investigated." Officials speculate that Oi music, "a derivative of both punk and heavy metal music, has incited some of the violence due to its predominantly racist lyrics."

Jewish groups in Germany have expressed great concern over the attacks, while Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres called on the German government to pass rigid laws outlawing all neo-Nazi groups. "We call on Germany not to give madness a chance and not to give free rein to anti-Semitism," he said.

Immigration to Germany has been increasing since the late '70s, when large numbers of people from the Middle East and Asia came to Germany in search of jobs. Anti-ethnic sentiment has been growing since then, with a recent surge as a result of an influx of refugees from former Communist bloc nations in Eastern Europe.

## U.S. involvement in Somalia

Millions continue to starve in the East African country of Somalia as warlords and

## Window to the World

bands of people with guns continue to thwart United Nations relief efforts. *The New York Times* reported Wednesday. According to estimates, up to 1,000 people die in Somalia every day because of starvation and starvation-related disease. Relief officials estimate 300,000 Somalis have died of famine so far, with the lives of another two million in jeopardy.

The United States has offered to send up to 30,000 troops to augment U.N. protection and support of relief workers. Currently, 500 U.N. troops from Pakistan are deployed in Somalia.

*The Times* reported threats of violence at the port of Mogadishu, the site of U.N. warehouses where food is kept, often sitting for weeks without any being shipped to the towns and rural areas where the famine is at its worst. According to *The Times*, "the [relief] effort has largely become hostage to a... complex system of theft and extortion involving port workers, truck drivers, and avaricious security guards."

Last month, large shipments of food and medical supplies were accompanied by an upswing in looting. Russ Ullay, a U.N. logistics officer, said "everything we've done here promotes rule by the gun."

The port has been closed since Monday and no shipments are leaving the Somali

capital, while a ship with 10,000 tons of food has been diverted to Kenya, *The Times* said. Estimates say 80 percent of the food sent to Somalia has been looted or taken by extortion.

The U.N. Security Council agreed Tuesday that an American general should lead any multinational force which is assembled to aid relief efforts, since the force will be predominantly comprised of American troops.

White House spokesperson Marlin Fitzwater said the troops would be concerned only with the safe "delivery of humanitarian supplies," not the increasingly complicated political landscape of Somalia, governed now by four rival warlords.

Government officials said Wednesday President Bush made the offer of U.S. troops for peacekeeping efforts despite a Central Intelligence Agency analysis which is pessimistic about the prospects of a stable Somali government any time soon and projects that any international involvement in the situation will have to be long term in order to insure a lasting peace in the country.

The Security Council will vote soon on a resolution which will authorize international operations in Somalia. *The Times* said the resolution is expected to pass.

—F. Brët Weigl  
Assistant News Editor

## Council explains 4-4 system

**COUNCIL, from page 2**  
others, there may be some diminution, but much less than 20 percent.

Additionally, just as some students now increase their number of electives by taking courses in January, or rather six than five courses per semester, students on a 4-4 plan can take January courses, and five courses per semester rather than four if they choose.

**Q. Will the amount of contact hours with faculty be different in a 4-4 system? If they will be decreased, what creative solutions are envisioned to address this change?**

A. Contact hours with faculty will be different, not fewer. In many cases they will actually increase. First, courses that are currently 4 credit courses will meet as they do now, so there will be no change in contact hours. Second, a number of departments (such as mathematics and the foreign languages) plan to add a contact hour to many of their courses, so classroom contact hours will increase. Third, other departments are planning to replace lecture courses with seminars, which will increase rather than decrease faculty-student interaction.

**Q. Will a 4-4 system impair a student's ability to double major, minor, or design a special major?**

A. A 4-4 system should have very little impact on any of these issues. All of our peer institutions on a 4-4 system permit all of these options just as we do. Some actual examples should make this clear.

First, consider the case of a student wishing to double major in physics and math. Currently, a physics major must complete 59 credit hours (of which 16 are in math), an additional 21 hours (minimum) for a second major in math, and 39 hours of general education credits. This totals 119 hours, or only 1 less hour than the number required for graduation.

Under a 4-4 plan, a physics major would be 14 courses (including 4 in math). A (minimum) math major would require 7 more courses. General education would add a maximum of 9-10 courses. These total 30-31 of the 32 required courses, or almost precisely the same proportionally as the current system.

Second, consider a double major in political science and economics. Currently, both economics and political science require 39 hours each, with no required course overlap. Adding the 39 hours of general education comes to a total of 117 hours, leaving one 3-credit elective.

Minors in 4-4 plans tend to be the same as in 5-5 plans (Usually 6 courses).

**Q. How will the necessary reduction of classes affect the breadth of the curriculum in a 4-4 system?**

A. There should not be much effect. Some departments are dropping a few courses (not more than 2 or 3), and some are putting more courses on an alternate year basis. These are balanced somewhat, however, by more module offerings, more planned new interdisciplinary offerings, and the fact that some courses being "dropped" are in fact being combined with other courses to provide the depth that the 4-4 schedule offers.

**Q. When will the specific details about the proposed change be made available to students?**

A. We will be consulting with students all through the process, so that no specific detail should come as "a surprise." Any student wishing information during the process which they do not learn through town meetings, residence hall meetings, *Acorn* articles, the S.G.A. committee, etc., should feel free to consult Dean Cucchi, the members of the Dean's Council, their department chairs, or whoever they like.

Students will learn of any formal faculty actions immediately, and they will know in advance when any such actions are scheduled.

Most departments now have preliminary 4-4 plans available, and many of them have presented the plans to their majors.

Students may ask any department chair for the department plan. In reading these plans, students should be aware that departments were asked to identify and elaborate any problems they foresaw. In general, it has been our experience that learning about 4-4 is best accomplished in small group discussions with knowledgeable people.

**Q. Will the general student body have a say in the decision and transition process? If no, why?**

A. As the responses to several earlier questions indicate, there have been and will continue to be myriad opportunities for students to make known their suggestions and concerns.

Article IV of the Drew University bylaws states, "The Faculty of each school, subject to the authority of the Dean and the President, the Charter of the University, the Bylaws of the Board of Trustees, and the approval of the Board of Trustees, shall have jurisdiction over all academic matters, including curriculum."

Devising the curriculum, and all curricular changes, at any time, is the professional responsibility and obligation of the faculty.



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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER OF DREW UNIVERSITY

**The Acorn**

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## Lead Editorial Wishing Well

Don't be fooled by the lack of snow on the ground, it's that time of year again. 'Tis the season for exams, lots of lights, and a best of all, it's the season for making wishes. Everyone has his or her wish lists, but we here at *The Acorn* decided to come up with a few wishes of our own. We wish for:

Multicultural Santas  
Bell bottoms to come back in style  
The cost of Drew to go down by \$5,000  
Newspapers to refer to Tom Kean as "the President of Drew University"  
instead of "the ex-New Jersey Governor"  
That 25-page paper was already written  
More people to care about the environment  
Daily nap-time for credit  
An option to get off Drew's meal plan  
David Letterman to speak at graduation  
A Madison area connection for Route 24  
Revamped business and financial offices  
New theatre facilities  
Heat at night  
"Saturday Night Live" to get better  
Real dinner mints after dinner  
A bigger (real big) newspaper office with more computers  
An environmentally sound constructed Haselton and gym  
Guaranteed parking space when one buys a parking permit  
A bigger bookstore  
More faculty  
Charlie Brown to kick the football for real  
A new University Center  
The gym to be finished before the end of the world  
Video monitors in every hallway and lounge to probe for urinating vandals  
Some more writers  
An NC-17 Disney movie ("Sex Drugs and Mickey Mouse")  
Marge Schott to be out of baseball  
The Snack Bar to transform into a Health Food Cafe  
A job after graduation  
Self-cleaning bathrooms in Riker and the Suites  
An end to racial violence in Germany  
Someplace closer to pick up packages  
Businesses in town would honor Vali-dine exchange  
A dorm room with a kitchen, patio, and bath  
An outdoor basketball court  
Less talk, more rock  
Pinball machines that always operate properly  
A mountain to sit atop of and an ocean to swim in  
Line 3 with hamburgers and chicken patties at dinner  
A month of good night's sleep  
Better lighting around Hoyt-Bowen  
The Grinch to stick to his guns this year  
More microfilm machines that actually work  
Someone to tell me I overpaid my tuition bill and will be reimbursed \$20,000  
A semester of respect for all of the campus, no vandalism, etc.  
A college town—where shops are open late  
Less people on the planet  
Grounds-crew to stop using leaf blowers at 9 a.m.  
The outside doors or Riker would be unlocked every once in while  
*The Daily Acorn*  
A successful Clinton administration  
A trip to any place in the world better than the United States  
Smiling people  
Christmas lights on all the buildings  
Snow  
Love, peace, and happiness

Regardless of what particular holiday you celebrate this time of year, we hope this season is a good one and that all your wishes come true. We sure hope ours do.

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

## READER'S FORUM

Offer to send editor out of country misses the point

To the Editor:

Regarding Jason Schuck and the College Republicans' letter in the last issue of *The Acorn*, I would like to say a few things. They seem to be claiming that Larry Grady's column, which stated that it is "doubtful" that "America is the greatest nation on Earth," is unpatriotic in its implications. The College Republicans' offer of a one-way ticket to any country that Mr. Grady feels is better than the U.S. strikes me as alarmingly similar to the "love it or leave it" attitude of the Vietnam era. Come on, folks, this idiotic line of thinking should have been left in the 1960s.

The Republicans seem to be saying that all criticism of the U.S. should remain unspoken, and that we should all obey our leaders blindly, following their every demand, whether we agree or disagree. Is this democracy, or is it a subtle form of totalitarianism? When a citizen of the United States disagrees with the policies or propaganda of his country, then by all means he should step up and say something. This is the beauty of "free speech." Mr. Grady brings up some valid points in his column. The economic domination that the U.S. has felt since the end of the World War II is no longer there, and we are rapidly being beaten out by other countries in many areas, especially education. If we follow Mr. Schuck's philosophy, then all of us that believe that the current Bush administration has failed, and all of us who might disagree with the future Clinton administration should leave the

country. In case Mr. Schuck and the College Republicans haven't realized it yet, that leaves damn few people in the country to speak out and work for what they feel is right (or left).

Those who advocate a "love it or leave it" attitude are usually those who are afraid that opinions conflicting with their own may have some validity, and that they may in fact threaten their beliefs. If you are too afraid to stand up to criticism and fight for what you believe is right, then you create a country of conformity. This is definitely not what America is all about. We need others to constantly question our beliefs and to constantly make us defend them, otherwise we lose sight of why we believe them in the first place.

Jason Schuck and the College Republicans that he claims to represent seem to have missed the point of patriotism. I encourage and welcome any criticisms that they might have of the upcoming Clinton era, because these criticisms will help the people focus on why they elected him to begin with. After all, is it more patriotic to shut up and blindly follow, or to speak out and demand change, change which may help improve the country? This isn't a hard question to answer for those of us who believe in real democracy. Suppression of criticism and deportation of critics goes against everything America stands for.

Andrew Scott  
Sophomore

To the Editor:

Although I am not the world's most eloquent writer, I feel compelled to write this letter to *The Acorn*. I am writing in response to a recent letter by an arch-conservative. Not only is this individual ignorant in not employing a dictionary to define the word democracy, but he is also arrogant enough to believe "America" is number one. Conservatives like this one love to throw around the phrase "communist/socialist" as if it were some evil menace destroying the world. Yet they also call an individual unpatriotic if s/he (sorry, for those who do not understand Political Correctness that means she or he) disagrees with one's government, the majority, or the College Republicans.

Cases in point: the Gulf War/Bush's re-election pep rally/the Savings and Loan bail out cover up. The conservatives controlled popular opinion by controlling access to the causes of the war. This was accomplished chiefly through the media. An example would be GE, because it was in GE's best interest as a large defense contractor to portray a need for the war on its NBC news programs. Since I am on the topic of the media and the Gulf War, I would like to leave conservatives with another thought. Why is it that our liberal media did not support the Gulf War until about late October? The truth was known throughout August, September, and most of October, but the media ran story after story against the war. Then in late October when Bush said "Hussein, get out of Kuwait or we are going to war," the media turned in overwhelming numbers in support of the war. I guess Bush has some influence in the media after all.

The few informed individuals who have studied the real causes of the war found it to be utterly unnecessary. In fact, not only did Bush/Reagan build up Hussein's arsenal of weapons, but in April of 1990 Republican Senate minority leader Robert Dole went to Iraq to meet with Hussein, and upon his return told then-President George Bush that U.S./Iraqi relations were good. Another major cause of the war was the fact that Kuwait had been slant-drilling for oil in Iraq for years. To compensate Iraq for the loss of oil, the U.S. said "Iraq could invade part of Kuwait." I will barely even mention the fact that up until the early 20th century, Kuwait was part of Iraq. Again, the truth is Kuwait was the richest part of Iraq, so England decided to artificially separate it

into another country England could retain some dominance over. Although the people who knew this information were called the minority, unpatriotic, and "communists," it is turning out that we were right. Sorry Charlie! I love growing up in a Democracy/Republic (God Bless America).

Furthermore, the indicators all point to the fact the United States is on the decline. We are losing ground in areas such as education, health care, personal income and so forth. We are the only industrial Western nation not to have national health care. As for the economy, it would be irresponsible to do as George Bush did in comparing the U.S. economy to England or Germany or Japan. In fact, it would be irresponsible to compare our economy to the economies of all three countries combined, when one considers the size of America. While on the economy, let me put forth some simple facts/Republican blunders. The U.S. is the largest debtor nation. The U.S. imports more than it exports. Finally, due to part of Ronald Reagan's 1981 three-prong program, which included a trillion dollar increase in defense spending, the U.S. has a defense-oriented economy. This ended by contributing to the current recession. (Thanks Ron)

Do not misunderstand me, I think it is normal for nations go through cycles of rise and decline. But I also thought the Archie Bunker attitude of U.S. as A-number-one was left back in a 1970's comedy. Let me add one more thing for all of the conservatives reading this. When you are going out to find a dictionary, pick up a Russian dictionary too, and look up Bolshevik (It means minority). It turns out that Soviet "Communists" and American conservatives have more than one thing in common. Now maybe you will not be so dumbfounded next time someone calls you a fascist. And next time you hear someone refer to this country as "the land of the free," I hope you understand what that means.

I am also an acid-dropping, pot-smoking, jobless, ungrateful, homosexual, feminist, liberal, communist/pinko. I just wanted to thank the Republicans in Middlesex for informing me of this.

And I would like a plane ticket to Belfast, Ireland, so I can join Sinn Fein the political wing of the I.R.A. (a true socialist organization).

Kevin Norton  
Sophomore

## Partisan conflicts surrounded presidential election

To the Editor:

Now that it has been a month since the election I believe it is time to look back at some of the interesting things that occurred during the campaign. Being an ardent Bush/Quayle(e) supporter placed me in a severe minority on this campus and I was definitely reminded of this fact daily. Whether from seeing Clinton/Gore stickers, signs, and buttons everywhere or from the absence of Bush/Quayle(e) items (We put those up, however most were removed by the Clinton faithful).

In future years when I look back at this time in my life some incidents will always stand out. For one, watching two freshmen (Sorry, first-year student) democrats (It should be capital, but hey, it's my letter) push around a 5'4" 120 lb. woman (woman) who was committing the dastardly deed of holding a Bush/Quayle(e) sign at a Bill Bradley (commanding presence, isn't he?) rally. Another highlight of course had to be my run-

ins with several feminist supporters of Clinton. The first involved a short (excuse me, vertically challenged) feminist giving me her favorite campaign slogan, "Any woman (woman) who votes for Bush is an asshole!" The next occurred during Bush's speech in Ridgewood when an ardent "peace loving" feminist had to be restrained from hitting the president of the Drew Republicans, Jason Schuck (she didn't agree with his position on several issues including choice of pronouns). The third memory occurred right here at the Drew University Pub (So much for that contest to come up with a new name, eh?). A --- (vertically challenged) graduate student wearing a Dukakis/Bentsen pin as a joke (fitting, seeing as Dukakis/Bentsen was a joke) approached several of us and called us "assholes" (seems to be the word of choice among militant democrats this year) for supporting Bush.

See CONFLICTS, page 5

## Students should take a second look at 4-4

Kelly Scanlon  
Assistant Opinions Editor

Drew University conjures thoughts of antiquity, wisdom, maturity, and among other things, it has maintained its individuality as a university. Like all aspects of life, Drew has its share of downsides many could complain about, yet these shortcomings are outnumbered by strengths that have been developing for 125 years. Drew is reaching a highpoint in administration, attendance, the quality of its students, and its appearance (even with a hole for a gym). Now, for a variety of reasons, the idea of changing the entire concept of academic life at Drew is being discussed.

Our University shield bears the motto "Freely have you received; freely give." Surely we are not receiving freely. Nothing at Drew is free. Education comes with a price and if we must pay money then we want the best guidance and direction money can buy. No single person can decide what is best for a large group nor can one committee. It requires everyone who will be affected by the change to speak out for what is best.

The change that worries me is the current proposal to switch Drew University to a four credit-four class system. Better known as 4-4, this system has been in existence long enough for a large percentage of "renowned" schools to convert. If Drew is to take the plunge, the fallout will not take its toll until the fall of 1994. The current junior and senior classes may not feel the blunt of 4-4, but others will.

Personally, the concept of 4-4 does not

present any qualms. It's a great stride in educational reform, but the idea of instituting it into our university creates great stress for me. Speaking solely on how 4-4 will disturb my life, I cannot support it. Aside from my small problems, there is a whole campus out there that has its own share of advice when it comes to the conversion.

My plea is for all students to speak out now or forever hold your peace. If the faculty and administration are going to listen to us anytime, it is going to be now. This is when they are most open to suggestions especially because the change will affect them, too.

From what I have heard, there are a lot of good ideas coming from students. Face it, Drew, the students actually have brains and are capable of thinking. We like to consider ourselves adults, so let us speak. Maybe 4-4 would be better in the eyes of faculty or in the hands of the administrators, but not for the majority of students who are paying the salaries.

Let's examine what we already have. If it's not broken, don't fix it. Maybe it's not so awful. Let's think further ahead than the immediate future. Why must we be conformists? To paraphrase Robert Frost, when the two roads diverge in the wood, let's take the road less traveled. If we are to jump on the bandwagon, think about what's going to happen once the road ends. Let's not vote on 4-4 and then work out the intricacies.

## READER'S FORUM

CONFLICTS, from page 4

Getting back to the signs supporting Bush/Quayle(e) being torn down or otherwise vandalized (I can talk about it twice since it happened so often). The majority of signs or stickers that went upon campus that did not agree with the opinion of the democrats (Once again my letter therefore lower case d) were removed in record time. I even timed it once. Two signs placed in the Hoyt 1st Lounge were removed within 24 minutes (They're quick, I'll give them that). I guess if my political views do not agree with someone else's I don't have the right to express them (I remember reading something about the issue in a document called the U.S. Constitution, but this is a private school so I guess it doesn't apply here).

One vertically-challenged Clinton supporter, after being seen ripping down a Bush sign, was approached and asked whether or not she thought that action was immature. Her reply, "So?" How can anyone argue with that? I guess the idea of ripping down signs came from the top of the campus Clinton/Gore campaign as both Gabe Brenner, campus coordinator of Clinton/Radical Tree Hugger, and Mike Digenova, president of the College Democrats were both caught ripping down signs. I guess their fear that a sign on Drew's campus would cost Slick Willy the election spread to their minions. A radical approach to expressing disagreement with Republican ideas was presented to me by one Drew student. While I was hanging a Bush/Quayle sign he spit at me.

## Environmental concern must be applied everywhere

To the Editor:

In the wake of the controversy about the Great Swamp and our local development behind Drew at Giralda Farms, I have wanted to set down a concern about the relationship of wild nature to our own human presence within this territory. This in part comes from my statement submitted for the Great Swamp hearing.

Although Prudential at Giralda considers that it is a responsible developer, it is clear that the current skyscraper for American Home Products in New York City has been laid down on its side for blocks long million-square-foot building (facing Lonsdale Way). In order to accommodate the cars for the 1,100 new employees, a so-called underground garage is being built which will have only 4 feet of top soil on it. If anyone wants to see the extent of this garage, it is now visible, having not been yet covered over. If any one can consider that the massive mowed lawns to cover it are in any way "natural," they should consider the wild plants that will not exist, the habitats for small animals, the place for deer insects, and birds. One can compare the developed portion with the underdeveloped portion of Giralda and see the difference. One can see the deer that have been pressed to the perimeters and can learn of

those that have been driven out of their habitats and hit by cars.

This is not to say there should be no development, but rather it is a plea for a decent partnership between human habitation and wild nature. It is a call for partnership within developed areas and in the juxtaposition of development to underdeveloped land (what little is left). We need thickets and pathways for wild creatures within housing and corporation lots, blocks, and grounds. We need to be judicious in our use of fertilizers, herbicides, and pesticides. We need to protect the greenway of the Lonsdale Creek Reserve, which is already degraded to the point where there is no life left in the stream. Further massive Giralda development (another million square feet is being proposed) would imperil the Reserve by secondary pollution of greatly increased car traffic, road, and development run off.

We need to protect the Great Swamp, which would receive the sewage effluent from such development. We need to support a regional plan for such development and careful regulation. We need a new consciousness about the way we place ourselves within this land.

Sara Henry-Corrington  
Professor of Art

A mass of confusion and speculation has begun to flutter across campus. No one completely understands 4-4, especially the people it will affect most. Multitudinous questions have begun to spout from the concerned masses. Where are the benefits? What will happen to those students caught in the transition? What about students who transfer into our 4-4 system? What happens to students who transfer out? What about those students who come into college not knowing what their major will be? Will they

have to stay an extra year just to complete their major if they start a year late? What about the general education re-

*If we jump on the bandwagon, think about what's going to happen once the road ends. Let's not vote on 4-4 and then work out the intricacies.*

quirements? Will there be an opportunity to take "fun" classes not associated with either the student's major or basic requirements? Is the possibility of having a double major still open? What about a major and a minor in two different fields? Will the faculty need to increase in number? How many new positions will have to be filled? Will anyone lose their job because the class they teach will be cut from the requirement? Unfortunately, the list goes on, but all these questions need to be answered. Every glitch and flaw must be ironed out to prevent further wrinking.

As a biology major, I would love it if my professors had time to do fulfilling research work and then teach their students the latest in the biological sciences. Right now, it is very difficult for many of the instructors to get away from classes long enough to do so. Under the 4-4 system they will supposedly have more time to spend in the laboratory.

## Drew graduate proves survival in real world possible

To the Editor:

I speak to you from that most dreaded of places, the real world. But, believe it or not, not only is the real world not so bad, but my education at Drew prepared me rather well for what I am experiencing.

For those of you don't know me and wonder why my thoughts or experiences might be relevant, I worked on *The Acorn*, lived in the Community House (sadly, which is no more), ate in the Commons, broke into Brothers' College Bell Tower, lost my virginity in Madison House, laughed, cried, climbed trees, and tried to learn as much as I could.

I just returned from work and I am tired. I am a VISTA Volunteer in Tucson, AZ, and I repair houses for elderly and low-income people. One might ask how my degree in political science prepared me for this small part of the real world. What people don't realize is that I create the relevance of my studies, and I create the real world. I choose to let what I learned enter into everything that I do. This is not easy for me, or anyone, and it means taking risks.

For example, in a society that values money above all else, I earn poverty wages. I do not own a car. To test the theories I learned in my classes, I had to move from the safe suburbs to a place I had not given three thoughts to for all of my previous life. Everything about Tucson was different. No grass grows in the parks, all of the plants have nasty spikes, the spiders are as large as hamsters, and the temperature is so high that birds do not fly during the day, preferring to lay under the shade of the diminutive trees. I had not only lost my friends and family, but also my frame of reference.

But Aristotle taught me that people are political animals, and joy not only springs from amassing wealth, but also from serving one's civil society. (Which is different than one's government, mind you.) From reading Marx I learned about alienation, the barrier society places between people and what they want to do; what will fulfill their lives. Because I choose not to fall into that trap, I came here. From the stories of self sacrifice in my history classes, Nelson Mandela, Harriet Tubman, Eugene Debs, I learned about the love of humanity. I cannot expect to be as brave or as great as they, but I hope to follow their examples as close as possible.

I do not necessarily use what I learned on my job, but what I learned helped me make the choice to take my job. (I did encounter a biting argument between two construction workers concerning Kant's ethical systems where my knowl-

Yet, the current staff of the biology department would not be able to withstand the blow of 4-4 without hiring a new squad of professors. The conversion seems as if it would be easier on the department because the majority of the classes are already worth four credits. Yet, for the past three years, if not longer, the biology department has been working on the most ideal and well-rounded course distribution for both majors and minors. Finally, they are happy with the courses and now everything may change.

So far, the professors have been planning and reworking the system under 4-4 to determine how feasible it will be to salvage anything. Under 4-4, the students with majors in the natural sciences will be drowning in labs and classes that pertain to their major. The liberal part of "liberal" arts will be erased and they would all graduate with Bachelor of Science degrees instead of Bachelor of Arts degrees.

The point is, the biology department, in particular, is very opposed to the 4-4 conversion. The professors and students have been working on various new course schematics, but none seem as favorable to students as the current system. What about the other departments? Everyone, no matter what their major, should be made aware of the multiplicity of classes that compose the majors, not just their own major.

As an excellent liberal arts university, Drew should take more than a few months before making the final decision on 4-4. Students come to Drew for the breadth of knowledge they attain; for diversity and the chance to be the most well-rounded people we can be. If we wanted to jump into our majors and minors on the first day of classes we would have gone to another school. Let's do some more thinking about what we have going for us now, before we roll out the welcome mat for 4-4.

edge of... just kidding.) I learned to ask questions at Drew. *The Acorn* helped me with that. I also grew to value diversity at Drew and new cultures, the frisking and metal detectors upon entering Club Santa Fe might have prompted me to have second questions about entering. But the music (It did not matter that I could not understand what the band was singing) and the wonderful synchronized dancing (my partner's hips moved as one) made me feel comfortable despite the fact that I was one of three Anglos in the bar.

Also, if it were not for my desire for diversity, I would not have been angered by the Guatemala government's abuse of its indigenous people, and I would not have volunteered with a local refugee organization that assists with natives passage into the U.S.A. and escape from oppression. During their first nights in the states they do not sleep in beds provided by a gracious host, they sleep in an orange grove.

Because of my studies, I learned what would make me happy. That sounds grandiose, but it is true. I mold my life around these tenets. I hope you who are reading this will do that too. Many will try to tell you what will make you happy, but you must not let them.

Every Sunday when my mother calls, she asks me if I have decided to go to law school yet. Every Sunday I respectfully tell her to butt out. Every Monday when I turn on my television to watch one of the two shows presently broadcast which I enjoy, (Northern Exposure) commercials run telling me that I will only be happy if I am tall and blonde and young and driving a Honda and eating Doritos and using Chapstick. Every Monday I turn down the volume. Every day the government, through its spokespeople and press releases, tells me that everything is all right and I shouldn't ask questions. Every day I go to work and open my eyes to see people living in hovels with leaky roofs, holes in their walls, paper thin doors, and I ask myself, why, if we are so rich, does this have to be?

Believe it or not, there is life after college, if you choose to live it the way that best suits you. I still dance, laugh, cry, read books, and do most of the things I did back at Drew. (The trees here aren't high enough to climb.) I have decided that age has nothing to do with chronology, but instead, we start to get old when we let circumstances dictate how we live instead of choosing the paths we choose to follow. I guess you could say the most important thing I learned at Drew is how to stay young.

Jason Kosnoski  
Alumnus '92



## New American progressives need to unite

The absence of a progressive presence in American politics is an oddity in the Euro-American world. Canada has the New Democratic Party and Europe is filled with social democratic parties, yet the United States has not been able to maintain a progressive party for any length of time.



U-TURNS

**Larry Grady**  
Editor-in-Chief

With the nation's current disenchantment with the two-party system, perhaps the time is coming. The New Party is an organization which has emerged over the past year-and-a-half, and is attempting to bring together a number of working class groups, labor unions, democratic socialists, Greens, and other local and national organizations committed to building a genuine, effective, working democracy.

Many people feel most Americans are socially progressive, but lack a direction or a foundation under which to unify. If one analyzes the recent election, it can be argued that only 24 percent of voting age Americans supported Bill Clinton, as he received 43 percent of the 55 percent of people who voted. And who knows how many progressives voted for Clinton primarily as the lesser of two evils.

American progressives have long been scattered in different directions, separated into one-issue parties, trying to work within

the Democratic Party, or simply disenfranchised by the closed, two-party system, which resemble one another too closely. It is not an easy task to reassemble these people into an effective organization, but the New Party is taking a new approach. Instead of starting at the top, the New Party is trying to create local chapters as it is content with contesting local races to build a base before entering presidential or congressional politics.

The New Party has had some success, winning a City Council seat in Pine Bluffs, AR, supporting an independent African-American organizer, and taking four of the five seats it contested in the 25-member Milwaukee County Board of Supervisors. A number of well-respected people are also contributing time as "builders" of the New Party—Noam Chomsky and Barbara Ehrenreich, and ACORN, the influential Oakland-based community group.

Though the Party has not issued a platform yet, it has created a document to explain its basic ideology and strategy. The New Party is progressive, committed to a working social democracy, and believes in the basic democratic ideal that citizens should be free and equal in determining the conditions of their own association. They believe that ordinary people have the capacity, and should have the power, to govern themselves, which involves seeking to get ordinary people the information and organizational capacity they need to exercise those governance powers.

The New Party rightly believes present

American politics is "a sewer of privilege and exclusion—demeaning to its citizens" barely approaching the democratic ideal. They also believe most Americans feel the same way and want the same things, such as a productive economy that doesn't destroy the environment, an egalitarian distribution of education and basic goods to children, fair and efficient taxes, and a pluralistic society where skin color and gender don't determine life chances and sexual preference doesn't lead to ostracism. For those reasons the New Party has given hope to the progressive community.

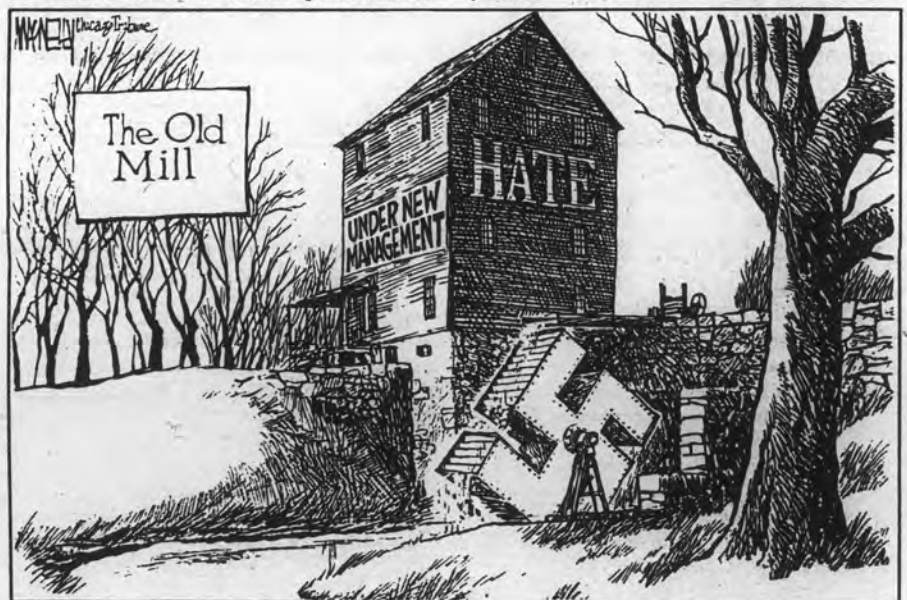
In terms of other parties, The Green Party has the third largest membership in this country despite the fact a citizen can only register as a Green in four states. The Greens are often seen as a one-issue organization, though an environmental philosophy does take into account the spectrum of issues that comprise the national agenda. The Green Parties in Germany, for instance, have a complete platform centered around environmentalism. The Green Party in this country could, and should, become a factor in American politics in the next four years. Again, the unifying of different factions is essential for the growth of the party. Concerned groups and individuals are abundant; the task is to disseminate information to bring those people together.

There is also the 21st Century Party, an outgrowth of the National Organization of Women, which could grow as a result of the recent emphasis on and success of a number of women candidates in the past election.

This group received much attention upon its formation and could play an influential role if it continues to mobilize.

These groups are targeting local races and cross-endorsement with "good" Democrat or Republican candidates; a fair tactic, yet it does not alleviate the monopoly of the two-party system. A number of progressives have difficulty with cross-endorsement, or fusion, and are instead building behind Ron Daniels and his Campaign for a New Tomorrow. Daniels—the source of anxiety this past election, should we vote for him out of principle or for Clinton to prevent Bush from winning—was on the ballot in a number of states and continues to build a coalition working toward economic justice. Daniels was endorsed by the Greens and a dozen other groups and could be the figure to unify many of the disenfranchised pockets of Americans, though the New Party did not endorse him and treats him gingerly, afraid to alienate certain groups and intent on forming a completely grass-roots organization.

Questions like these hopefully will not impede the progress of building a progressive American political party. Progressives need to unify in all areas of society, ranging from presidential politics to activism on the Drew campus. The splits have gone on for too long and need to be healed quickly. Now is the time for a third party to emerge as indicated by the swirl of activity over Ross Perot. Under whatever moniker and by whatever means necessary a social democratic party should become a factor within four years.



## Hold on tight, next four years might be rocky

**Paul Yanosy, Jr.**  
Staff Writer

Rather ironic, to say the least. I glanced at the front cover of the *Hartford Courant* Thanksgiving morning. The spoonful of two scoops approached my mouth leisurely. Suddenly it spilled back into the bowl as the headline caught my eye. "Economy shows signs of strength." Wait a minute. I read the headline over again, then dove into the articles beneath. Knowing the *Courant*, along with the majority of the media, endorsed Governor Bill Clinton over George Bush in the last election, I anticipated another article dealing with Clinton's election sparking a recovery of mythic proportions.

In essence, the theme of the article was slightly different. Actually, it stated the annual economic growth rate under President Bush rose to 3.9 percent between July and September, the third straight quarter of growth in a row. During the campaign, President Bush had been citing a figure of 2.7 percent growth, a figure repeatedly mocked by many economists as inflated. 3.9 percent growth is definitely not what recessions are made of. Too bad we already fired President Bush. So long to low taxes, low inflation, low interest rates, and growth.

Thankfully, Clinton has plans for the country beyond sparking the economy (which Bush did for him), or else he would be rather bored. One which especially enticed many college-age voters was the school-loan idea, with lower interest rates, loans for anyone who needs them, and community service offered as a possible payoff plan. Sounds pretty good. So I still had reason to be thankful that fine day. My eyes skimmed further down the page, searching for the index which would tell me where to find the comics.

"Clinton school-loan idea has warts. Closer analysis portends high cost, red tape, and other snags." What was that headline? The following article spoke virtual blasphemy, outlining just how and why Clinton's plan just wouldn't cut it. In the end, it turns out we just don't have the money. So not only did we boot Bush for the wrong reason, we chose Clinton based on fantasies. In the passion to elect a new president, we have overrun the one whose plans were working to elect one whose prospects are unrealistic.

But hey, that's life, right? Sometimes people make bad choices when they are ignorant of certain facts. Some mistakes are just unavoidable. The real kicker, though, is that we could have known it this time. We could have avoided the mistake, or at least known what we were getting into. The article on Clinton's plan was not based on a brand new proposal, but rather an old staple which has been around for months, a concept on which he said you could, "Bet your bottom dollar." Count that dollar lost.

Now stop me if I'm wrong, but it appears that someone in the media has a political agenda. Though we were told the truth, we were told it according to a time table, so as not to threaten someone's election prospects. The way I see it is that as I read the Thanksgiving headline I was being told, "Surprise, vote! Clinton's plan doesn't work, and Bush's did! Surprise again! Clinton's plan was put out, oh, quite a while ago, but we didn't feel like telling you the truth about it until after our man got in office!"

The decision to withhold information from the voters by the media probably was not a conscious one. Probably the file on Clinton's negatives was misplaced at the office one night, and just surfaced. Probably the fact that 44 percent of journalists identify themselves as liberals/Democrats, as opposed to only 16 percent conservatives/Republicans has absolutely nothing to do with this. Probably Ross Perot will become a rap singer.

At least from this whole fiasco we can salvage a few lessons. First, though it's too late, we can learn to listen to George Bush with a little more respect.

Second, we can learn that Clinton's plan to get America high for a few years (without inhaling?) is basically unrealistic. Third, we can note as voters a certain shift in priorities in the media as an establishment from truth to politics.

To cite President-Elect Clinton, there is hope that in four years he will not totally gut this nation, hope the voters and media will attempt to keep him honest, and hope that, in general, the "brain" of America won't become "addicted" to the absurdity of ideal but unrealistic solutions.

I'd rather be eating my Raisin Bran than frying my eggs any day.

## European unification money woes

**Gitesh Pandya**  
Brussels Correspondent

To vote for the European Community or not to vote for European Community? This question is facing over 300 million Europeans living in 12 nations. They are ready to unveil their Common Market, hoping to reap the benefits of a European Union. But who really cares? Not E.C. citizens, according to a survey by the E.C. Commission.

Published three weeks ago, the survey indicated that over half of E.C. citizens would be either indifferent or pleased if the E.C. was to be dismantled. Indifference is exactly the word. People have more important issues to worry about than what the Eurocrats are discussing here in Brussels.

By the end of the decade, E.C. citizens are being asked to give up their local currency for an E.C.-wide currency, the European Currency Unit (E.C.U.). From then on there will be no British Pound, German Mark, or French Franc, as one currency will be used throughout the E.C. The German Mark (Deutsche Mark), the world's strongest and most stable currency right now, is the anchor of the E.C.U.

But how many Germans are willing to give up their currency, which is 100 percent D-Mark for an unproven currency which is only 30 percent D-Mark? About as many Americans are willing to give up their U.S. dollar for a new "North American currency."

Today, the world is experiencing a shift from bipolarity to tripolarity. Until a few years ago, we were dealing with the political

and military competition between the East (centered around the U.S.S.R.) and the West (centered around the U.S.A.). Today, eyes are moving to economic strengths of Europe, the Pacific Rim, and North America, with Germany, Japan, and the United States as the primary players.

Although Free Trade Areas are being built in Scandinavia, North America, and Southeast Asia, none are as ambitious as the E.C. The Maastricht Treaty on European Union, which goes beyond just economics, has turned the E.C. upside-down with debate for and against the treaty. Maastricht goes too far with its call for common foreign and security policies, and with its strict monetary criteria, only certain nations will be eligible to adopt the E.C.U., not all 12.

From Maastricht referenda to General Agreement on Trade and Tariffs to the foreign exchange floors of London and New York, the E.C. has seen no end to its long string of problems. Citizens are not sure of how much domestic sovereignty they are willing to hand over to Brussels. Germany and France have long been the backbone of the E.C. strength, but now they can't even steer the E.C. ahead in unison.

The European communities have been in existence for over 35 years, so to examine the last three-six months and conclude the E.C. is "splintering" apart would be premature. For the E.C. to obtain the benefits of economic integration each nation must agree on policies that will move the E.C. ahead as a whole. You cannot win as a team if each player only looks out for her or himself.

## Mead Hall returns as centerpiece of University

**Larry Grady**  
Editor-in-Chief

As flames rose from the great white mansion in the center of campus in August 1989, the campus and neighboring community joined together. Three years later the campus will again unite as Mead Hall re-opens following an \$11 million reconstruction project to historically reconstruct the building to its 1834 Greek Revival Mansion style.

Once again the building will greet students as it greeted John McClintock, the first president of the University, when he rode his horse to visit the new campus in Madison, New Jersey, in 1867. Turning off the turnpike and peering through the iron gate, McClintock saw the great white mansion shaded in a forest of oak trees.

Mead Hall was originally built in 1834 as a Greek Revival Mansion serving as the estate house for the William Gibbons family. Gibbons built the mansion in the style of plantation owners in the antebellum South. A Drew tradition states it was modeled after the White House, although there is little comparison. The plan, size, portico, and steps are considerably different, the White House having 132 rooms to Mead's 20.

Nevertheless, the mansion's dimensions, 150 feet wide and 100 feet deep, undoubtedly impressed the other homeowners lining the turnpike from Madison to Morristown, a stretch which became known as "Millionaires' Row." Huge windows allow passersby to glimpse the grandeur of the interior where ceilings rise to 18 feet. The front porch spans 90 feet long and 15 feet deep, with 12 stone steps leading to the front entrance. Six Ionic columns, each 36 feet tall, support the intricately-carved balcony on the top of the building.

Inside, the house captivates guests of the Gibbons' and forthcoming students to visual splendor. The entrance hall itself at 50 feet long and 25 feet wide was bigger than most Madison homes of the 1830s. Centered in the hall, a spacious oval opening extends to a skylight in the roof which allows daylight to flood the hallway. Hanging from the

skylight two stories above is a chandelier. The black and white marble floor and two mirrors on opposite sides of the hall enhance the effect of the hall on the visitor. To the right of the hall lies what was the ballroom, to the left Gibbons' office and library, at the rear the dining room. Wide steps led to many bedrooms on the second floor.

Following Gibbons' death, the entire estate including the mansion was sold to Wall Street financier Daniel Drew for \$140,000. Drew founded the Drew Theological Seminary on the property, dedicating the seminary in 1867 before a large crowd which gathered in the Gibbons mansion. McClintock decreed the mansion become the main seminary building by turning the dining room into a chapel, the ballroom into a lecture hall, the bedrooms into lecture halls, reading rooms, and professors' offices. Drew renamed the Gibbons mansion, Mead Hall, in honor of his wife Roxanna Mead Drew, whose spirit is said to still haunt the mansion.

As the University grew to 104 students in 1871, Mead Hall became the dormitory for 11 students. Electricity was added to Mead in 1920 as three large electric lanterns were suspended from the high ceiling of the porch. As more dorms were built, students moved out of Mead and more administrative offices were moved in. The front steps became a favorite place for student protests and gatherings during the '60s and '70s, when students clamored for more rights. Mead also returned to its function as a dormitory once a semester during the '80s as students slept in Mead awaiting registration.

When Interim President Scott McDonald headed for his office in Mead Hall on August 24, 1989, he turned off Route 24, peered through the iron gate, and was greeted by wisps of smoke rising from the storied mansion. What was at first believed to be an "under control" fire burned for 23 hours, horrifying members of the Drew Community who joined together in a death watch over the University's beloved symbol. Seven fire crews pumped water into the building at a rate of 4,200 gallons a minute, 25 fire

fighters collapsed from smoke inhalation, the roof was removed, and the inside was gutted. Computer tapes and paper files were retrieved, albeit water-logged, and most of the mansion's treasures survived—some by miracle. All first floor chandeliers remained hanging, the valuable mirrors intact, an oil painting saved by a fallen ceiling cloth. Mead survived.

With grants and donations pouring in, reconstruction began immediately. In order to return Mead's status to that of a historic

landmark, restoration had to be historically accurate. The reconstruction is to be so exact that every piece of marble slate in the floor will be returned to its exact position and orientation prior to the fire. In some cases the reconstruction will be more historically accurate than before the disaster as the fire uncovered carvings that had been covered for years by wallpaper. After three and-a-half years of being closed down, Mead will once again return to its status as the centerpiece of the University.

## S.G.A. Attendance record

A = absent P = absent but sent proxy

	A	P		A	P
<b>First-Year</b>			<b>Hoyt-Bowne</b>		
Andrea Caliz	0	0	Don Enright	1	1
Matthew Pacello	0	0	Jon Molloy	0	0
<b>Sophomore</b>			<b>Hurst</b>		
Allison Smith	2	0	Susan Sanders	2	0
Brent Thompson	0	0	McClintock		
<b>Junior</b>			Doug Swain	0	0
Mike Manzi	0	0	<b>Riker</b>		
Alex Previdi	0	0	Ilan Gluzman	1	0
<b>Senior</b>			Pete Emmons	0	0
Lisa Fiore	0	0	<b>Tolley</b>		
Chris Vitek	2	1	David Krajacic	0	0
<b>University</b>			Clarisse Messmer	1	0
Ted Rotunda	0	0	<b>Welch</b>		
Pete Wyckoff	0	0	Michael Press	0	1
<b>Baldwin</b>			Joanna Harmon	0	1
Kirsten Johnson	1	0	<b>Comuter</b>		
Tracy Challies	0	0	Jessica Stanley	1	0
<b>Brown</b>			Samantha Munson	2	0
Jessica Fulginiti	1	0	<b>CUE</b>		
Andrew Scott	2	0	Ronald Sirois	1	0
<b>Embury</b>			Off Campus		
no senators			Connie Zastrow	1	1
<b>Foster</b>			Hannan House		
Victor Afanador	3	0	Kim Reece	0	0
<b>Holloway</b>			Theme Houses		
Allan Ilias	0	1	Barbara Yale	0	0
Paul Bonfanti	0	0			



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## Kean voices opinion on Cabinet offer, election

An exclusive interview with Rebecca Salay

**Q.** We've all been reading that you're being considered for the Secretary of Education position. Have you received any direct offers?

**A.** I think there's a great mentioner in Washington, and anytime there's a position open they stick my name in there. I thought maybe when Reagan and Bush left office they'd stop, but it seems they're going right on with Bill Clinton.

**Q.** Were you considered for a Cabinet position before?

**A.** I've been offered Cabinet positions before. What happens is ... the President doesn't call and offer you something unless you've already accepted. And there's a reason for that, because you probably shouldn't say 'no' to the President of the United States. So, what happens is, somebody close to the President calls and says would you be interested, we would like to consider you very strongly—which in a sense means you've got the job if you want it ... I've been twice approached for a Cabinet position ... it's flattering, frankly to be considered by two presidents of different parties. That doesn't happen to many people.

**Q.** Why didn't you accept those positions?

**A.** Well, the last one was very strongly my obligation to Drew as much as anything else because I had only been at Drew a year. It's not unusual for somebody, presuming they're doing alright at a job, to get offers

from other places. My problem is that with me it seems to be so public. Usually somebody calls and says would you consider this or that and you say no, and that's all there is to it.

**Q.** How do you think Bill Clinton is reacting to his victory?

**A.** He seems very happy. I haven't talked to him but what I've seen in the paper, he's still in the campaign mode, he's out there shaking hands in shopping centers. One of the things that's going to be the most difficult about the presidency for him is its isolation because he enjoys people very much.

He's a very nice person, he likes friends, he likes people around him, he likes to talk to people. By the nature of the job, and the society we live in, the presidency limits that to a large degree.

I was sitting in a car with Ronald Reagan and there were crowds around us cheering, because he was a very popular president, and he turned to me and he said, the most frustrating thing about this job is I cannot get out and wade into that crowd, shake some hands, let people see their president. I have to sit here in this bullet-proof limousine. For anybody, he said, who likes people, that is the worst punishment of this job.

I know Bill Clinton really has a genuine affection for people. He's a people person. He likes to have them around, he likes crowds ... So he's got to find out the best he can of



Acorn file photo

University President Tom Kean speaks candidly on a variety of issues.

ways he can do that within the presidency, and that's difficult.

**Q.** In all of the times you've been mentioned as a Cabinet possibility, you've been called the former New Jersey governor. Do you think of yourself as the former New Jersey governor, or as the president of Drew?

**A.** I think of myself as the president of Drew University. In fact, I've set a rule (which sometimes they violate) that I don't appear on television unless they promise to put president of Drew as my title.

But you've got to remember who's writing the stories. These speculative stories are written by political reporters, not by education reporters or general reporters, and political reporters think of political titles, and that's the problem.

I'm hosting a television special ... and I have made it very plain to them that I am the president of Drew.

**Q.** A prospective student I spoke with

asked me if we had a very conservative school since we had a very conservative president. How do you react to that?

**A.** Well, people don't usually use conservative about me. In fact, you would run into a lot of conservatives who would think I'm just the opposite. The classic conservative and the classic liberal, there's very few of them left and the terms haven't caught up with the reality yet. I think I'm about as liberal as you can get on social issues. I am financially conservative.

My primary interests as governor were education and the environment, and so people decided I was a liberal—not because of anything I said or did but because they thought people interested in the environment and education were probably liberals.

The third thing I was interested in was inner cities. I was concerned with urban policies and particularly the problems of minorities, and again people said that was liberal. Well, it doesn't have to be liberal. You can be conservative and care about people too.

## Kean hopes to help Clinton

**KEAN, from page 1**  
everything. We asked them to design—given new technologies, given experience around the world—the best schools they could, breaking the mold," Kean said.

After receiving 700 proposals from experts at Harvard University, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, IBM, and various other universities, corporations, and think tanks, N.A.S.D.C. picked the 11 best proposals and is now in the process of setting up these model schools. If the schools work, Kean said, they will be replicated in other areas of the country.

In April, Kean will host a special on national public television on education reform. The program will commemorate the 10th anniversary of a program called *Nation at Risk*, which first drew attention to the poor state of the American education system.

Kean said although he will not be a member of the Cabinet, he hopes he will be able to help Clinton on a part-time basis, perhaps through chairing a commission or giving aid on specific issues. He said he has no plans to leave his position at Drew.

"We've got a first class university here ... one that's doing things a lot better than 98 percent of the other universities in this country, and we have not yet reached our peak," he said.

"Drew is a university that is rapidly be-

coming one of the best small schools in the entire country. That's the goal, and I'm not going to be satisfied until people mention Drew University in the same breath as they mention two or three of the other nationally-known schools."

There has been much speculation lately on the cause of the Republicans' defeat in this election. Explanations of the defeat have been that the party has moved too far to the right for the general public, and that Bush's campaign strategy was somewhat flawed. Kean said he believes that had the economy been solid, Bush would have been "re-elected in a landslide."

"The whole Clinton campaign was based on the economy, and if we had a four percent unemployment rate I don't think there would have been any question of Bush's re-election. Having said that, the other two reasons are both there," he said.

"I think the party was perceived as moving too far to the right. There were, I think, some speeches at the Republican convention which were not my vision of Republicans at all, which were just radical in approach. And the campaign strategy was flawed."

I think if the economy had been solid the other two things wouldn't have made a lot of difference ... But he might not have won anyway, if he had done those two things right, because of the economy."

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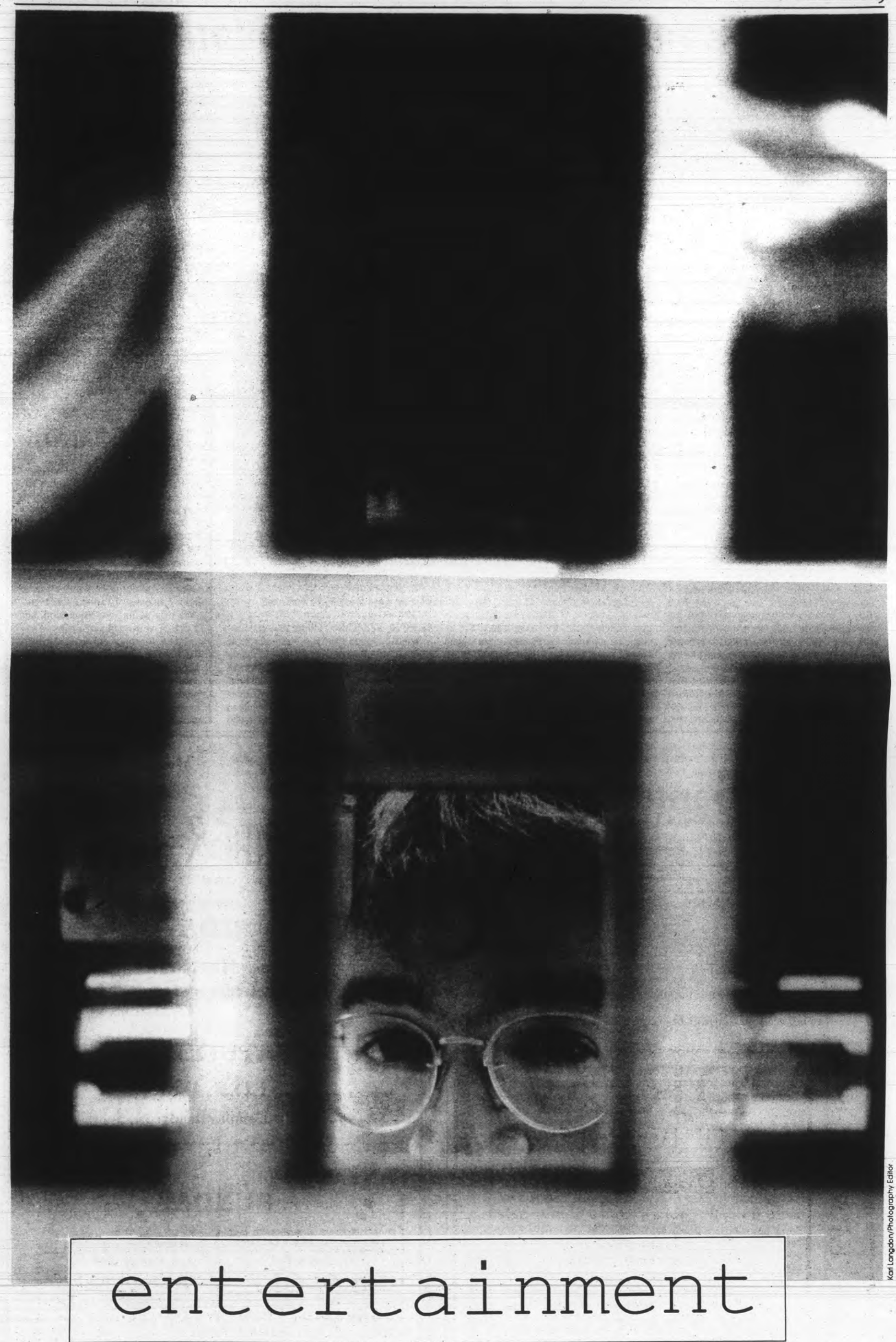
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entertainment



## Dancers put Organic Matters onto stage

Jessica Papin  
Staff Writer

*Organic Matters* was aptly named. If the show has any unifying theme, it is to be found in its title. The production is a visceral, vital, and rhythmic experiment in the creation of moving natural forms. The nine women who comprise the Flying Butresses use movement as a medium to physically describe the living interdependence of the part and the whole.

Most of the pieces involve two or more dancers functioning as a single unit, splitting, acting as separate but interrelated entities, and eventually rejoining. Just as individual dancers are trained to isolate the movements of the body without appearing disconnected, the students of Dance 62, Intermediate Movement Studies, are able to work independently without abandoning their unity. Frequently the audience is confronted with a single form that is produced by the graceful, sensual meshing of bodies.

The style is undeniably modern; the dancers are barefoot, with their hair free of the severe bun that is the trademark of the ballerina. The costumes are relatively simple: solid color unitards with the addition of full skirts or shorts. Director Lesley Powell, instructor of theatre arts, makes full use of the freedom and tactility that modern dance affords. The choreography, born of collaborative work of the dancers, covers a wide range of expression.

Some pieces, such as the opening arrangement, "Windsong," feature smooth and flowing movement, where the emphasis lies in the fluid stretching and contracting of the body. Long, flared skirts lengthen and reinforce the elongated, swirling lines. With Enya's melodic "Caribbean Blue" in the background, it often seems as if seniors Margaret Ann Healy and Michelle Kovacs are moving through water. This, however, is only one incarnation of the dancers' themes.

Movement is also defined in terms that are staccato and powerful. "Ritual Fires" embodies this type of vital, almost elemental movement. Performed by seniors Rita

Ann Mascellino, Maeve Webster, and Kovacs to a strong, pulsating beat that is punctuated with the cries of animals, the choreography conjures up images of African tribal dance. Red stage lights bathe the figures in the ruddy glow of firelight.

The duet "Shadows," performed by sophomores Kate Minogue and Meredith Sheffall, is a particularly successful piece; the dancers' strength and technical ability, as well as their apparent harmony in executing the choreography, are impressive.

"Tugs," meanwhile, transforms the movement of children at play into light,

sages in "Rhythmic." The concept of the piece is excellent; in it Schmitt, senior Rachel Hayes, and Turner function as their own musicians, creating rhythms by striking the floor, clapping and moving through the various steps. When they are together, the piece is powerful and effective. Unfortunately, such arrangements carry the same restriction as tap dance; when the rhythm falters, or lacks unity, it is immediately apparent.

For the most part, the choreography is not too technically difficult. But the synthesis of relatively simple movements produced strong, clean lines which seemed to suit the

body.

Original music by senior Darrell Stern features the sound of heavy breathing in rhythmic counterpoint to a double beat not unlike that of the heart; apt accompaniment for a nearly anatomical dance. The red and purplish blue unitards of the dancers do nothing to belie the image of pulsing internal structures.

Perhaps most impressive is the Flying Butresses' ability to function together both in small groups and simultaneously as a larger visual image. Coincidentally, this description also defines the work of a human organ; as a grouping of unified tissues, it functions also in harmony with other organs to produce a living, moving, organic whole.

On a whole, *Organic Matters* is a successful and well executed show. For those individuals who persist in believing that modern dance is an exercise in weirdly symbolic bodily contortions, or are not yet aware of its existence, the grace and expressiveness inherent in the pieces will speak eloquently on their own behalf.



Courtesy Keith Bronsdon

The dancers in *Organic Matters* move in interesting ways that boggle the mind

surprisingly graceful choreography. Set to music of childish voices, sophomore Nan Turner, Kovacs, Sheffall, Webster and senior Tina Schmitt manage to romp without compromising fluidity.

In fact, there are few problems in the entire production; the only quavering moments to be observed come in a few pas-

varied backgrounds of all the dancers.

Finally, "Quid Pro Quo," the ensemble piece, is one of the production's best expressions of unity and diversity. Furthermore, it fully realizes the theme of "Organic Matters." Perhaps unintentionally, the dancers evoke a strong organic image that seems to describe the inner workings of the human

### T.O.E. Jam

Tomorrow night The Other End moves to University Center Room 107 for "T.O.E. Jam," a five-hour long concert set to benefit T.O.E.

Playing at the "Jam" are campus bands Huge, Shrink Trip, and Raise Me Mad. Starting at 8 p.m., the concert will run until 1 a.m.

"We're trying to recreate the usual Other End atmosphere, a little closer to home," manager Elizabeth Knee said. "We'll be selling the usual food, and T.O.E. T-shirts and key chains."

T.O.E. management decided to have the "Jam" to fill the void left by a lack of other major music events featuring campus bands, such as Jamnesty.

And remember, there's a lot of room to dance. We're so stoked!

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

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

## In the spirit of giving, leave some people alone

The holidays loom ahead once again. Ominous, huh?

A friend of mine, Lee, sent me this letter right around the beginning of last January.

I think Lee represents a population of people we should respect. Not remember, or help out, but just stay out of their hair.



SPINAL COLUMN

Andy Fenwick  
Entertainment Editor

Dec. 25, 1991

Dear Andy,

My Christmas days are numbered. All the houses near my apartment are loaded up with decorations.

But I don't see them. I'm on the road so damn much. The freeway exit is a half-mile from my building, so I take off each morning and return every night with just enough gas to park.

When people love you for your mind, your mind is one thing that gets hurt. Remember her? Yeah, the one from our days in high school. She's gone. Yes, it sucks. The rest isn't that bad. I haven't lost my job—never had one.

My parents will probably call today, which is only worse, because I just drive anywhere, spend my life savings, and eat and sleep each night. They'd want that truth.

I don't have the rent for January. Happy New Year, Lee! Thanks Lee! But believe it or

not, someone tried to wish me a Merry Christmas the other day.

She lives two doors down with the Messy People. About seven years old. I can see in their place when I walk from the stairwell to my door. The TV's always on, the floor splashed with dirty clothes. I've never seen the parents, just the kid, sitting on the floor watching the TV at some unholy volume. She turns and looks when I walk past. I don't really return the look; I just peek sideways a little to check.

She's always there.

So about three days ago I turned to walk down the hallway and saw a tiny box with a bow on it, wrapped in newspaper, placed in front of the little girl's door. I could hear the TV. I must have stood there for a few minutes, and then did what anyone would do. Stepped over it and kept going. I didn't look back.

Who did she think she was? And to put it there the next day, and the next? It was starting to bother me, really bug me, and I even considered kicking it. But I'm no Scrooge. I just don't believe in charity—for me, I believe in peace. Peace on Earth, in one specific spot—my life. If it sucks, don't remind me, right?

So today, the 25th of December, there it is

again, and I walked towards it, down the hallway. This time, probably the last, I have to look. I really was going to pick it up, maybe, but definitely chuck it out later. Just to make her happy. But when I looked in the apartment, and stared into her big silent eyes, I saw her sitting on the floor, surrounded by what looked like a million presents. Expressionless (I hope). I looked a moment more and then stepped over it, leaving the present alone on the floor. It's tough, but the kid had to learn.

I've decided to let Christmas slide, enjoy it my own way, and not really care about it more than any other time of the year.

Maybe I'll do something next Christmas. But it's not that easy. Even my little escape this year hasn't been easy. So thanks for not sending a card. For that you get my letter.

The phone's ringing. That'll be my parents. I wonder where the little girl's parents always hide? At least I'm not alone in being alone. I have that. Leave it that way. It's good. This world is best left alone.

Your friend,  
Lee

I haven't heard from Lee since. Some people like you out of their life. Heed their wishes.

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8. Alice Donut  
The Untidy Suicides of Your Degenerate Children
7. Alice in Chains  
Dirt
6. Sonic Youth  
Dirty
5. NIN  
Broken (EP)
4. Soul Asylum  
Grave Dancers Union
3. Daisy  
Chainsaw
2. Sugar  
Eleventeen
1. Screaming Trees  
Sweet Oblivion

Doug Scheerer  
Drew Terrorist

Andy Warhol was right because today I was notoriously famous for 15 minutes. For 15 minutes I was the most sought after person in central London.

It all started after my first morning class. I was leaning on the corner of Westminster Central Hall where Drew has its Off-Campus program offices and classrooms. Across the street is Westminster Abbey, where a ceremony was commemorating soldiers who have fought in past wars for England.

Any g at me would have seen me wearing festive ties with a Marlboro light dangling from my lips. My hair is cut to the skin in military fashion.

The jeans I was wearing are basically torn to shreds. I was also wearing a long concealing jacket to go along with an ugly unshaven face.

While standing there I kept looking over my shoulder and checking my watch. I was waiting for my two accomplices, John Simpson and Todd "the King" Murphy to join me for lunch. When they came out we walked to McDonald's. On our way we passed Scotland Yard. I was stopped by a police officer who stepped in front of me.

"Come 'ere, son, I'd like to ask you some questions."

"Sure," I said.

"Where you com' in from?"

"Central Hall."

"What were you doing there?"

"I'm a student there."

"What were you doing just now?"

"When?"

"Just now."

"Come 'ere, son, I'd like to ask you some questions."

"Sure," I said.

"Where you com' in from?"

"Central Hall."

"What were you doing there?"

"I'm a student there."

"What were you doing just now?"

"When?"

"Just now."

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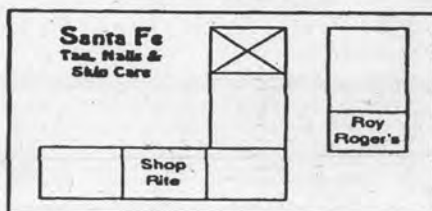


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## Stone Roses stoned rosy

Todd Carlstrom  
Staff Writer

Let me issue a disclaimer right off the bat: I am not the most impartial reviewer in the world. To tell the truth, I'd kill several people for the Stone Roses. I knew that before I heard this album. I certainly know that now.

The only thing I hold against this disc is that I had heard seven of the 11 tracks before. It is a compilation of the B-sides of singles released with and after their self-titled debut on Silvertone Records.

I went to great pains to tape most of these down in the WMNJ recording booth. In fact, I used to be pretty smug about the fact that I had them in my possession when most Americans probably never heard them. Now anyone can get them. I hate sharing.

Otherwise, I have bushels of perhaps-sickening praise to heap upon the Roses for *Turns Into Stone*.

What really elevates me to fits of heightened musical ecstasy is the marriage of the band's influences. The most immediate forebear of their sound is the Byrds.

John Squire, guitarist extraordinaire, plays Sixties guitar flourishes raining down like a sunshower all over your ears. Though they lack consistently full harmonies, singer Ian Brown's mellow, unmistakably U.K. lilt merges so smoothly with the music that it becomes a colorful instrument.

Enter the rhythm section. Drummer Reni and bassist Gary Mounfield create a solid, funky groove that combines with Squire's jangling to marry the Byrds to the better elements of dance music (such as "Where Angels Play" and "Mersey Paradise"). It may be a bit unseemly on paper, but it makes for hypnotic, tapestry-like composition that can be enjoyed in your room or on a dance floor.

Squire, the songsmith, makes the band for me. Despite his unabashed nods to Roger

McGuinn and company, he has one of the most original guitar sounds I've heard in a while. On some tunes, he juxtaposes his chiming with gutsy, wah-wah-inflected licks that rank with Keith Richards ("Elephant Stone").

Sometimes he abandons chime altogether and fires blues-grunge riffs off like guided missiles (vis-a-vis "One Love," "Standing Here"). He rarely uses distortion, but when he does, you know he means it. He knows exactly what sound each cut needs. A rock-God-in-waiting.

There are only two chinks in the metaphorical armor of this collection. The sole instrumental, "Simone," seems to do little but display that the band knows how to employ reverse-reverb effects.

The long, laborious ending of "Fool's Gold," though fun to dance to, defuses the quiet anger of the beginning. I much prefer the shortened version that appears on the single and on the imported version of the first album.

It's hard to list favorites here, but I'll try. "Going Down" is a softer tune with an especially rainy guitar part. Brown's aggressive side—vocally and lyrically—motors "What the World Is Waiting For," and the rhythm of "Standing Here" has a Hendrixian groove.

If you're ever in a rotten mood, I must recommend "Mersey Paradise," very reminiscent of the Byrds/Petty's "I'll Feel A Whole Lot Better." The disc ends with the smoldering "Something's Burning," eight minutes of beautifully harnessed intensity.

What is really insane is that this material, along with *The Stone Roses*, essentially comprises their first album. With Squire's music, Brown's esoteric lyrics, and the tight bombast of Mounfield and Reni, these guys could be releasing tunes of Olympian proportions for decades.

Word has it they're working on the next album as we speak. Life is good.

## TOP 10 LIST

Top Ten Holidays Better than Christmas:

10. White Trash at the Beach Day
9. The Day the Music Died
8. Chicken Holiday
7. No Ugly People In The Shopping Mall Day
6. Pee wee Herman Solo Celebration Day
5. Cholera Day
4. Remember the Tylenol Poisonings Day
3. Cop Killer Day
2. Muki's Birthday
1. Flag Day

by Andy Fenwick, Alex Yaggy,  
Geoff Gerhardt, and Rob Kraemer

## X X X X

### Spike Lee delivers epic

Kimberly Reece  
Staff Writer



Courtesy John Bradford

Stop and think about this. X. You've seen the letter on baseball caps, T-shirts, sweaters, jackets, even on key rings and sneakers, but do you know its significance? Are you following a fashion fad or do you know the meaning behind the letter? Are you following the hype or understanding the history of the man who made this possible?

Twenty-seven years after his death, Malcolm X remains one of the most prominent Black leaders of the 20th century. His commitment to confronting the adversity of African-Americans in this country has been misconstrued by Whites and even by Blacks. A life that might have simply passed into myth has now taken on a new reality for America's Black community. Malcolm has not been given his right place in our society for nearly 30 years—until now.

X the film, directed by Spike Lee, is an epic which depicts the life of slain Civil Rights activist Malcolm X. The 201 minute film details Malcolm's life from his days as a youth growing up in Boston, to his assassination in Harlem in 1965. Based on the screenplay written by James Baldwin and Arnold Perl in 1963 and *The Autobiography of Malcolm X* as told to Alex Haley, the epic gives a complete picture of the progression of Malcolm Little to Malcolm X, and finally to El Hajj Malik El Shabazz.

The film's opening sequence features the music of jazz artist Terence Blanchard joining with excerpts of Malcolm's speeches, effectively delivered by actor Denzel Washington. As the music heightens, footage from the Rodney King beating is shown while the American flag burns into an X. In this sequence, Lee makes a parallel between the ideology of Malcolm 27 years ago with the injustices Black Americans still encounter today.

X portrays the evolution and the encounters of Malcolm X. The film does a thorough job of spanning this Black leader's life. Through its progression, we see the young Malcolm Little conk his hair, sleep with white women and become a hustler, numbers runner, thief, and pimp. He is jailed at age 20 for larceny, and it is during this time that he becomes aware of the Muslim faith and the Nation of Islam. He learns to appreciate himself for the Black man that he is, and in turn teaches other Blacks about the beauty and dignity they should possess despite living in the White man's world. Malcolm Little becomes a devout servant and National Minister of the Nation of Islam. Malcolm Little then becomes Malcolm X.

However, the film does not end there. Contrary to popular knowledge, Malcolm X did not exclusively advocate violence "by any means necessary." After his rise as one of the Black leaders in the country, tension mounted between Malcolm and other ministers within the Nation of Islam. Malcolm was soon suspended from the Nation of Islam and journeyed to Mecca to fulfill his pilgrimage and to re-evaluate his beliefs as a Muslim. After his return, he announced his split from the Nation of Islam and its founder the Honorable Elijah Muhammad. Re-named El Hajj Malik El Shabazz, he learned to look past the color of people's skin while still attempting to uplift his people with pride.

This film does an excellent job of capturing the essence of Malcolm and his progression from the life of Malcolm Little to the life of the more spiritual El Hajj Malik. The length of the film is necessary to effectively and completely portray the life of Malcolm X. Ernest Dickerson's photography and Spike Lee's direction give the film a rich, vivid quality. Denzel Washington and Al Freeman, Jr. both gave new life to Malcolm X and Elijah Muhammad. The music of Terence Blanchard added a particular dimension to the overall effect of the film.

X is an important film for all to see. Go see this film to learn about the history of one of the most important Black leaders of our time. Take advantage of learning about a man who is not a part of our history books. Read his autobiography and teach others about the legacy of this man and his entire story. It is not surprising that this film should be making headlines. It is time for a change, and this film is only the beginning.

## On the Generation X highway: We can't get off

Rob Kraemer  
Staff Writer

Right now a girl is driving her truck out on the highway, going North. It's an old black Dodge and she's been in the right lane for about an hour now.

From my window on the bus, I've tried to get a good look at her, but can't; it's misting and dark and she's smoking too much. There she goes again.

The sign reads: Exit 32A, Lexington. And she's doing it again. She hugs the white line every time an exit comes up, and you think she's gonna take it, I mean she drops down to about 40 and everything, but she never takes the damn exit. At the last second, she just doesn't.

You know, the blinker flips back to the left and she picks up speed and that's pretty much it.

If the guy driving this bus only knew that a nine-ton Greyhound had a different gearbox than the Chevette or whatever it is that he usually drives, we'd have passed this girl back in Connecticut and I wouldn't be wondering about her right now.

But he doesn't and he has fallen into the accelerate, brake, accelerate mode of driving that my good friend Chris still subscribes to.

Back by Danbury, when I first noticed her, I assumed she was lost, probably on her



Darcy Pash/Ast. Photography Editor

This is Rob's photograph. Right here.

way to visit a friend or something, but it's two states later now, and she's still at it.

Going home on school breaks is always a little weird. I've noticed that it changes over the years, though. Freshman year, for Thanksgiving break, was pretty difficult.

For the first time, you find yourself talking

about "my parent's house" rather than "home" and that sucks.

It's like Hotel Home; your room is cold and there are boxes and wool blankets there that aren't yours.

You think that after a couple days it will be your comforting old room again, but somehow you know it won't. So you drop your bags on the floor and go back downstairs where your mom or someone is pretending that she doesn't hate your earring or haircut or whatever.

You eat a good meal, but you're kind of getting stared at and then you meet the new puppy that you can't help feel is your replacement.

Your sister's right; it is cute but it's not Tinsel, the dog you grew up with and you're just waiting for everyone to turn their heads so you can kick it.

So you call a friend or your boyfriend or girlfriend and throw a jacket on to go meet him or her, and as you pull out of the driveway you can't help wondering if your parents sometimes call the new puppy by your name.

I'm really staring at that girl in the truck now. She just rolled down her window to toss a butt out and I catch my first real glimpse of her. Her face is pale, or maybe I just want it to be, framed by dark mousey hair and I'm really wondering what her deal is.

The Concord exit comes up and I put my Walkman on and flip the tape, all the while keeping that Dodge in my sight. She signals right, slows down, she's gonna take it. She's actually ...

"DAMN, what is your fucking problem?" I blurt out, and then promptly realize that a lot of passengers are staring at me.

"She didn't get off," I say in exasperation to the woman seated next to me. Actually, she is now the woman who is getting up and finding another seat, far away from me.

Feeling I should just shut up, I fast-forward the first four or five seconds of the tape, like everyone does, then hit play and sit back in my seat.

It's the first tape my girlfriend ever gave me and you'd probably dislike it, but she didn't make it for you.

Anyway, the girl in the black Dodge has kind of fallen behind again; so I just listen to the tape and let the songs provide a soundtrack to bare trees flying by outside the window.

After a while, I turn off the Walkman and immediately wish I hadn't. Some guy behind me is in the process of explaining rather loudly to his buddy why life sucks.

He's bitching about how, since Clinton won, we're all going to make less money than our parents, and moaning about the apathy of our generation X.

On and on he's whining and he's one of those people who has an answer to everything and I wish he'd just shut up.

I feel like telling him how sorry I am that now he's going to have to settle for a Denon audio system, rather than the Bang and Olufsen that we all know he deserves.

And that maybe he should have kissed a little more ass in his classes so he could be at an Ivy League school right now. And that maybe the real problem is that most of us feel less than our parents.

I want to ask him if he knows why that is. If he knows why some guys break up with their girlfriends just because Winona Ryder exists.

If he knows why new songs remind us of old friends.

If he knows what happened to that emotion which accompanied hearing "snow day, no school," on a white December morning.

If he knows that Generation X is the name of Billy Idol's first band and nothing more.

And lastly, I want to ask him if he knows what an asshole he is.

Instead I put the tape back on and watch my exit come up through the grimy window.

As we pull off to the right I realize that I've lost sight of the girl in the black truck.

I leap across the aisle and scan the highway through the windows on the left side of the bus, but see nothing. The Greyhound jolts to a stop and I grab my bag and shuffle off behind a few others.

Outside, I notice how cold it is but it's stopped raining, which is cool. My brother is already here so I throw my bag in the back of the car and jump in. As we drive home, I'm again wondering where she could have slipped off the highway, in Hampton or possibly Durham?

My brother turns the radio on, an oldies station, and I let a smile escape as we pull onto Marked Tree Road and I bet she's still stuck out on that highway right now, still heading North, unable to get off.

Aren't we all.

## DISTRACTIONS

### MOVIES

Headquarters 10  
Call 292-0606 for movies and times.

Madison Triplex  
Call 377-2388 for movies and times.

Morris County Mall  
Call 539-7966 for movies and times.

### DUDS

Dance Show: *Organic Matters*.  
Directed by Lesley Powell.  
Danced by the students of Dance 62.  
Shows tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m.

### T.O.E.

Friday  
Cosy Sheridan—contemporary folk.  
9 p.m. - 2 a.m.

Saturday  
T.O.E. JAM—campus bands in a metacarpal fungus spout of glorious sounds. Bring a distant aunt. 8 p.m. - 1 a.m. *This is in U.C. 107.*

Sunday  
Women's Cabaret—come one, come all genders and see and hear those more talented than you. 8 p.m. - 1 a.m.

### BATMAN AGAIN?

Soc Com presents *Batman Returns*, Tim Burton's second attempt at *Die Fliedermas* and *Faust* and other Gothic, German stuff ... I haven't seen this one. Hmmm ... it's free ... Fri., Sat., and Sun. at 6 and 8 p.m. in L.C. 28, the batcave beneath the library of Wayne Manor.

### FUTURE FREDS, GINGERS

Wanna learn to dance? Or just look like you can? Go to U.C. 107 at 7 p.m. on Monday. Bring your dancin' shoes, but don't step on my blue suede ones.

### HOLIDAY BALL

We hope you brought your semi-formal wear back, because next Friday, Dec. 11 is the Holiday Ball, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Commons. Yup, the Commons. So get all glammed up and have some daka on us.

### LIFE'S A CABARET

The DUDS Cabaret is coming, next Saturday, Dec. 12 at 10 p.m. Watch some of the most talented people in the whole world do their stuff in the Commons Concourse. Everybody's going. Don't you want to be cool, too?

### BEAUTY OR BEAST

Next week's L.C. 28 movie is Disney's new classic, *Beauty and the Beast*. See where daka's new slogan came from. Fri., Sat., and Sun., Dec. 11 - 13 at 6 and 8 p.m.

### READING DAY

Monday, Dec. 14, all day.  
A) Catch up on all of the stuff you meant to read 10 weeks ago.  
B) Go to Taco Bell.  
C) Sleep.

### FINAL EXAMS

Tuesday to Monday, Dec. 15 - 21. You know the drill.

## Every Tuesday Is Domino's Pizza Day At Drew University!

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This special student price available through December 31, 1992

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## More from overseas: London, the true story revealed

**Doug Scheerer, David Mandel, Jamie Corrado, and Queen Elizabeth**

Doug: This fresh London air just makes me silly.

David: See, kids? Any nitwit can enjoy Drew's London Semester!

Doug: Hey, Dave. What does Big Ben remind you of?

David: Freud.

Doug: Yeah, that's what I thought. Any thoughts on why people at Drew should come to this wild metropolis of voluptuous women?

David: Sexist swine.

Doug: At least she's of age.

David: Get a life.

Jamie: Huh?

Doug: Seriously, do you know how many times I have been propositioned in SoHo?

David: You're a smooth criminal. Didn't Scotland Yard strip search you in Westminster and accuse you of being a "suspicious character" for not shaving?

Doug: Check their files. That's another

story, and don't pick on my whiskers.

David: Weecell, shiver me timbers, lad. I hear we're going to Ireland tomorrow.

Doug: Yes, but only to see the Guinness brewery, 'cause then we're coming home to our beautiful flats and having fun in the city.

"Wink."

David: Your beer's gone.

...I wore a kilt for Halloween, which the British claim not to celebrate, but all the pubs give prizes for the best lady and gent in "fancy dress." Every kid in every tube stop asked for a "penny for the guy." Guy Fawkes is famous for trying to blow up Parliament.

Doug: Now I have no one to talk to.

David: Awww. While you're using the facilities, Doug, I'll ramble on about Bath—Roman pamper vessels frequented by queens 'n babies with leprosy. Palladian architecture—my favorite—and four Benetons ... they have Christmas decorations up and baskers juggle torches, play harmonicas that

British claim not to celebrate, but all the pubs give prizes for the best lady and gent in "fancy dress." Every kid in every tube stop asked for a "penny for the guy." Guy Fawkes is famous for trying to blow up Parliament.

Sheep ... no, I don't think they count. However, I've counted them before. Sleepless, sheepful nights. Ah Scotland. God's country? Sounds like ... South Carolina. No, thanks. I came to London to get away from all that.

Doug: At least I travel. If I wanted to go to Bath I would've gone to my bathroom, and slid around like Anita. Who do those kids think we are? I should ask THEM for money. "Do you have a penny so I can eat something besides pasta this week?"

David: I spent my allowance for this week in a day.

Doug: I spent my allowance this week for a good time in Soho.

David: I bought a ring at Camden Market.

Doug: Speaking of rings and Scotland, yes, I'll marry you if you wear your kilt.

David: Sex, distance, computers ... this is like E-Mail.

Doug: But what about the bestiality? You forgot the sheep. You forgot the sheep! Now YOUR beer is gone.

David: Come hear m on g?

Doug: No ... your beer is gone. What are you, some kind of obsequious mess?

David: Does this computer have a thesaurus?

Doug: No, the dinosaurs died 10 million years ago.

David: I hope we get the classes for which we registered.

Doug: I really don't care. I've been to London so now my life is complete. Everything else is just a plus.

David: 2+2=no skin off your back.

Doug: Sorry, we had to miss Bill when he saw you guys. I'm quite jealous. Ding Dong the witch is dead, the wicked witch. Ding Dong the witch is dead, the wicked witch is dead. Bye, George.

David: I saw the Queen.

The Queen wore green.

180 horses.

Victoria Street.

We were on our lunch break ... getting a sandwich before

"The Roots of British Culture"

And the pageant began.

Like Disney World.

sound like accordions, and ride their bicycles in headstands.

Doug: That's nice. Have you been to Scotland? It's beautiful, God's country. So many sheep. I told my girlfriend I'd be faithful. But do sheep count?

David: No, I haven't been to Scotland. But I wore a kilt for Halloween, which the

Like Wally World.

Rented "European Vacation" to-

night:

Never realized how authentic

Stonehenge looked until I

Actually saw it.

Chevy really did a number on it.

It's a heap o' rocks now.

Doug: Whoah that's deep! No reply.

David: Is that Peanut Butter 'n Jelly?

Doug: I can't afford jelly.

David: Taken out of context, that could probably incriminate you should you decide to run for office. Why do they say that, anyway? "Run for office?" They don't run. They kind of sneak towards it, ya know?

Doug: Quite true, the press will have a field day with me if I ever decide to run for office. That's why I would have to sneak. You see, I am a Poli Sci major. I hate law and politics. Give me a break. Could you see me holding babies? Not.

David: Which law?

Doug: All law, except for Clint Eastwood law, that is righteous, baby.

David: Thanks for the Coke. *Buffy the Vampire Slayer* is playing in Rep here with Pasolin and Artaud films. Cinema is the best deal in town. Pay two pounds and rot in a seat all day ... five films. Watta bahgin!

Doug: Pavarotti the murderer. Who?

David: Opera is cool, but I can't afford it.

Doug: It's cheaper to watch *Days of Our Lives* in Huntington, New York.

Jamie: Tories are the Conservatives. Like Republicans, kind of. And the Labour Party are like Democrats, and the Liberals are to the left ... of ... both of those. Right?

Doug: I don't know where the fuck Liberals are. They're more to the right than the Conservatives.

Jamie: But if Tories are Reps and Labours are Dems then how could that be?

Doug: Well, Jamie: there's the "Wendy Factor" and the fifth dimension. Liberal is somewhere between those two haphazard entities.

Jamie: All I know is that there are only four TV channels here and nothing worth watching except for *Baywatch*.

Doug: Well, we do have American football and *90210* just started showing here, we are psyched. We miss America so much that watching *Dillon and Brenda* is as refreshing as a douche commercial. José, can you see?

By the dawn's early light? What so proudly we hailed ... at the twilight's last—

Jamie: Que signifie 1664?

David: Oui, Krrronennnbourg 1664. mais cette biere n' est pas aussie bien qu'un bouteille de deux litres du lager danoise. In piss poor French that means Kronenbourg isn't as good as two litre bottle of Danish lager. But I have yet to fill my language requirement, so don't quote me on that. By the way, British advertising is brilliant.

Jamie: "Is someone pulling your Pilsner?"

Doug: Bahhhhh.

David: Beer. Bier. Biere. Cerveza! I'm multilingual.

Doug: Salute.

Jamie: Lechiem!

David: Cheers, mate.

Queen: Burp.

## Bruce Unplugged, or plugged, or, somewhere

**Keith Morgen**  
Assistant Sports Editor

"Yeah, I know. We lied. We lied."

That was Bruce Springsteen's apology on November 11 to the MTV crowd both in the audience and across the United States when he turned the acoustic performance show, *MTV Unplugged*, into the first ever *MTV Plugged*, a full band, nationally televised and radio simulcasted concert.

Springsteen started the two hour event with an unreleased, acoustic tribute to his wife, Patti Scialfa, called *Red Headed Woman*. After telling the audience that was the acoustic part of the show, and it was now time for the band, Springsteen kicked into *Better Days*, the celebrative opener he has been using during his latest tour.

The show got started when Springsteen roared through his fourth song, a six-minute, full band rendition of the normally acoustic and low keyed *Atlantic City*. This song is one of his best performed live thanks to the haunting keyboard playing of former E-Street Band member Roy Bittan.

*MTV Plugged* managed to capture the easy, laid back atmosphere of a Springsteen concert as well. During *Man's Job*, he got the entire audience to count off the song with him, and for his closing number, *Glory Days*, he formed a conga line around the audience, and much to the dismay of MTV security guards, invited about 50 people up on stage to dance and sing with him.

"Finally, some peace and quiet," he joked.

The show had a good sampling of classic Springsteen tunes, like *Grown Up*, off the 1973 debut album *Greetings From Asbury Park, New Jersey*, which only Springsteen and Bittan performed.

Seeing the only two E-Street Band members touring these days up on stage, combined with the 20-year-old song, had a nostalgic, bittersweet feeling about it.

Also included in those "oldies" were *Thunder Road*, *Light Of Day*, and from 1978, *Darkness On The Edge Of Town*, with a deeper, darker meaning after his 1989 divorce.

He balanced these songs against his latest material off his two newest albums, *Lucky Town* and *Human Touch*. The choir backing up these newer songs gives them a personality just as distinct as the older, more hard-edged material.

Although I taped this concert off both the radio and television, I am still looking forward to the full concert CD, which should include an additional 75 minutes of untelevised material.

No matter if on stage, in front of 20,000 people, or playing on MTV for 20 million, Bruce Springsteen is still one of the premier performers in rock-and-roll today. His success is a result of his simple, honest songs performed night in and night out with outstanding intensity.

*MTV Plugged* managed to capture that perfectly, and I look forward to more artists from all across the music spectrum continuing in Springsteen's shoes.

Bruce, no apology is necessary.



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## SEASON'S GREETINGS

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FOR  
SNOW.**  
-KDL

*Happy Holidays,*



REMEMBER  
THE  
MISTLETOE!!

TO ALL MY  
FRIENDS & ALL  
OF DREW,  
HAPPY, HAPPY!  
HOLIDAYS  
Love, Keith

I graduate in Six Months.

Happy Holidays.  
Andy Fenwick

"You can set yourself free,  
you can have a good meal  
you can do whatever you feel" -V.P.  
Hop-happy holidays -Darcy.

I CAN'T THINK OF ANYTHING  
WITTY TO SAY. HAPPY HOLIDAYS.  
WATCH MORE T.V. -ROY



Happy Holidays!  
-May peace, love, &  
harmony rule in  
the new year...  
Happy Holidays!  
Jana

Happy Holidays  
to the Clinton family  
and the rest of America  
♥ Jenny Lynn

I HOPE THE HOLIDAYS  
ARE A HAPPY TIME  
FOR YOU AND ALL  
YOUR LOVED ONES  
BEST WISHES + LOVE  
F. Butt

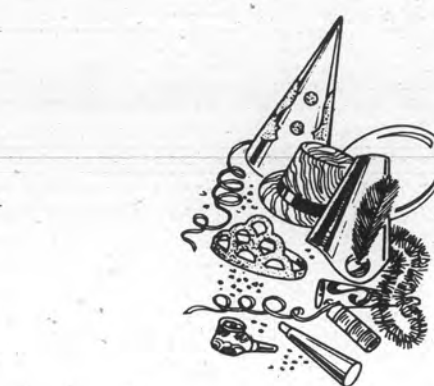
WISHING EVERYONE  
PEACE, LOVE AND  
LOTS OF REST  
DURING THE  
HOLIDAYS  
-Kelly

Happy  
Holidays  
everyone!  
Joanna

Happy Happy!  
♥ Steffi

No matter what holiday  
you celebrate -  
have a good one!  
-Zoe

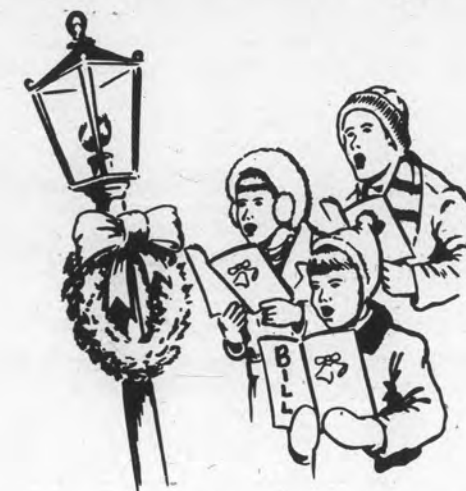
Santa's got  
the 411! Happy  
Holidays -Megan



Best wishes for the  
upcoming year.  
♥♥♥  
Larry

Happy Holidays everyone  
and have a wonderful  
new year!  
Rebecca

May the spirit  
of the holidays  
fill you with  
joy - Best wishes  
for happiness.  
-Kelley Ann



HAPPY HOLIDAYS TO ALL MY BUDDY  
ON HOLLOWAY 3 - EVEN YOU, GERS!  
MERRY CHRISTMAS / HAPPY HANUKKAH  
HAPPY 1993! JEFF

Enjoy your spring semester  
everyone! I'll see you  
next year.

HO HO HO  
AND A BOTTLE  
OF RUM - CHEERS

*From The Acorn Staff*



## Cross country completes season, looks ahead

Jeff Bathurst  
Assistant Sports Editor

The men's cross country team completed one of its most successful seasons ever on Saturday, Nov. 14 when the Rangers competed in the NCAA Mid-East Regionals at Allentown College.

Although the team did not do exceptionally well in the overall scoring aspect of the meet, it continued the remarkable improvement that three months of long workouts and tough speed work had brought it. And with only seniors John Bleakney and Bill Therrien leaving the squad, the future can only look better.

At the regional meet, the Rangers were led by sophomore Gordon Kenny. Kenny, who finished his second year as the team's leading runner, was 76th overall with a time of 28:07. Kenny, who was battling an illness the week before the race, was unhappy with his time, but coach Andy Walsh was not upset in the least.

"He's definitely got the potential to compete at the national level," Walsh said. "He had a time in a race a few weeks earlier that probably would have gotten him into the national meet."

First-year student Ryan Hoang followed Kenny, finishing second for Drew at 29:06. Hoang, who was a solid second to Kenny all season, was a pleasant surprise to the Ranger squad. Back in September, Hoang wowed the team with a second-place finish in the preseason time trials and continued improving throughout the whole season, at one point battling injuries, as were most of the Rangers at some time.

Coming in third place for the Rangers in the regionals was another first-year student, Rich Masso. In September, Masso looked to be a solid sixth or seventh runner to back up the top 5, but during the course of the season, he made excellent strides and ended up with the third-place finish.

Sophomore David Haiman, who ran in the top five all season for the Rangers, could always be counted on to finish between third and fifth place every week. He finished the regionals fourth for Drew at 31:38, 30 seconds in front of Bleakney, who was running in the final race of his Drew career.

When all was said and done after the regional meet and after the season, the overall team improvement was incredible.

Junior Lee Slaughter did not run in the regional meet because of a tendon problem, and was hampered by injuries for most of the season. When Slaughter was available to run, however, he stabilized the squad by finishing in or just outside the top five in most of his races.

Junior James Kimball showed the most marked improvement on the team, according to Walsh. Nicknamed "PR man" for establishing personal records almost every race, Kimball lowered his time by four minutes over the course of the season. "James improved the most rapidly of anyone, by far," Walsh said. "By the last race, he wasn't trailing John [Bleakney] by all that much."

Also contributing to the team were Therrien and junior Pete Wyckoff. Therrien and Wyckoff, despite not cracking the top five during the season, were important for

the leadership aspect of the squad, and also set personal records during the season.

Looking forward to next year, Drew looks like a formidable team. With the top four this year consisting of two sophomores and two first-year students, the future could be very exciting for this team. The key to continuing the team's development into a contender, stressed Walsh, is an off-season training program. "It's very important that they keep running during the spring and summer," Walsh said.

The women's cross country team also competed in the regional meet, and while they also didn't upset any powerhouses in the team score, Walsh described the race as a good end to a good season.

It was the final race for seniors Jodi Verrusio and Kendra Westberg. Walsh praised the duo for their leadership and hard work throughout the season. "Jodi and Kendra were our returning captains," Walsh said, "and they provided the strong leadership that a team has to have to come together."

Senior Jean Timmons also finished her first season of competition for the Rangers and worked through the entire season to reach better and better times. "Jean was able to improve her time by 4 1/2 minutes over the course of the season," Walsh said.

Returning for the last few races of the season was sophomore Alison Smith, who had been beset by illness throughout the season and was forced to miss a number of races. Smith returned with a bang, regaining her position as the lead runner for the squad. Her time of 22:21 in the NCAA's was a strong finish to a tough season, Walsh said. Walsh also added this was Smith's first year on the squad.

Following Smith for Drew at the NCAA's were four first-year students. Marie Aufiero was a strong second with a time of 23:41, followed by Lora Tuit at 24:08, Juliette Gaffney at 24:11, and Michelle Aufiero at 24:12. Along with fellow first-year student Lauren Marasia, the five first-year runners had an extremely successful first season. Walsh was impressed with the improvement the five showed at Allentown.

With five first-year students as the cornerstone of the women's cross country team, the squad should only show more improvement in the years to come. Walsh was extremely pleased with how the first-year runners grew together this year. "I was very excited to see them coming together," Walsh said. "They were all running very close together by the end of the season, and should be a very good team in the future." He also added that the five first-year runners were collectively the best group of new runners in the Middle Atlantic Conference.

Looking ahead to next year, Smith has already been named captain of the squad and she will need to step up to a leadership role as a rising junior. As for the first-year runners, Walsh stressed the importance of keeping in shape in the spring and summer.

If the improvement shown by both the men's and women's cross-country squads this season is any indication, the impressive field of young runners Walsh assembled this year will make sure to be ready to surprise opponents again next season, and lead Drew cross country to new heights.

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## Baraty: record-breaking career nears triumphant close

BARATY, from page 20

Judging by her achievements at Drew, it appears she made the right choice. In her three-plus years, Baraty has done more than just play all three sports, she has played every game in that time. In fact, she has started every game in her career here. By the time she graduates, Baraty could approach 200 consecutive starts in three sports, quite a testament to her durability.

"I've been very fortunate not to have been injured," she said. "I never missed a game in high school, so I'm going on eight years now. I get bumps and bruises, but you forget about those things when you go out on the field."

That durability has been a significant part of her record-setting play. But Baraty believes the most important factor in her success has been her teammates. Baraty is often the player who receives all the attention, but she is always quick to give credit where it's due.

When the final *The Acorn* soccer article of this year did not mention the other graduating seniors, Baraty responded by writing a letter to the editor, identifying those players and thanking her teammates for a successful season.

"You have to remember these are all team sports," she said. "You have to have a good group of players that work well together in order to achieve team or individual records. I think the letter to the editor shows how much my teammates mean to me and how much they're appreciated."

In fact, that team concept is so important to Baraty that when asked what her most meaningful achievement in Drew sports was, she ignored her records and chose this past soccer season.

"I'm really excited for the future of the Drew soccer program," she said. "After this season, in which we went 11-6-1, it felt really great to have seen a program turn around like that. I really wish I could still be here as the team continues to improve."

But, alas, everyone must eventually move on. Baraty, a behavioral science major and business management minor, is unsure what she wants to do in her future, but she is sure sports will be a part of it. Currently, Baraty thinks she will attempt to find a coaching job to make money for grad school where she would like to pursue a masters in education, so she could teach and coach, or a masters in sports psychology.

"I'm really not sure what I'm going to do, but I know I have to find some way to stay involved in sports," she said. "Unfortunately, there are not too many opportunities for women to stay in sports after graduation."

With a future in sports already planned and a stellar career at Drew still in full gear, it is no surprise that Baraty's off-field interests revolve mostly around—*you guessed it*—sports. When asked about other interests, she could not immediately come up with anything.

"I don't really know what I do when I'm not playing sports," Baraty said. "At school, it's pretty structured. I haven't had much time to do things beyond academics, athletics, and work. I like to watch sports and I read about sports. I guess I just like to do other sports things."

It is obvious sports are an important part of Baraty's life. And she has the records to prove she has been quite successful in pursuing that aspect of her life. But all the while, Baraty has managed to keep an even keel and move beyond the pursuit of individual goals. Her modesty in regards to records may be best expressed in discussing her pursuit of good friend Dana Tamuccio (C'91), next up on basketball's all-time scoring list.

"We always joke about me passing her," Baraty said. "If it happens, it happens. I don't walk out on the court saying I want to beat her."

"But I think she will be happy if I do," Baraty continued. "At least I hope she will be."

## Sports not immune to real-world controversies

Sports is supposed to be a break from reality.

For two hours one can sit down and root for the home team, while forgetting the problems of the outside world, at least for a little while.



SWING AND A MISS

Roy Opoichinski  
Sports Editor

Unfortunately, between the comments made by Cincinnati Reds owner Marge Schott, the injury suffered by the New York Jets' Dennis Byrd, and the actions of the voters in the state of Colorado, it has been impossible at times to use sports as an escape from the real world.

Make no mistake about it. Marge Schott is not a stupid lady. She is a racist. Schott's inflammatory statements have proven what many have believed about her all along.

Schott is an equal opportunity offender. She has allegedly made disparaging comments about blacks, Japanese, and Jews and keeps an armband that has a swastika on it in her house. In a recent *New York Times* interview, she was quoted as saying that Hitler had some good ideas, he just went too far.

Her dogs get better treatment than her employees. There is only one minority employee in her front office. She has allegedly called former players Dave Parker and Eric Davis her "million dollar niggers." Apparently, Schott felt that she could treat her players like slaves because she signs the checks.

Schott should be suspended from baseball immediately. Her comments are detrimental to the game and again bring up the issue of baseball's (and all of professional sports') insensitivity to minorities.

This issue arose in 1987 when former Los Angeles Dodgers Vice President Al

Campanis commented on *Nightline* that the reason few blacks held front office or field managing positions in professional sports was because they lacked "the necessities," to hold those positions.

Campanis' comments raised an immediate furor and he was fired the following day. Soon after, Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder said in an interview that he felt blacks were better athletes because they were bred to play sports and that they possessed certain physiological traits, such as high thighs, that white athletes did not possess. CBS fired Snyder the next day.

The difference between the comments made by Campanis and Snyder and those made by Schott is that neither Campanis' nor Snyder's statements were intended to damage. This does not mean that their statements were correct or justified, but rather, that neither man was aware of the ramifications of their statements.

Ignorance should not be used as an excuse for their comments, but it should be noted that Snyder's interview took place in a bar when he was obviously three sheets to the wind.

Perhaps some good will come out of Schott's comments. At the time Campanis made his comments in 1987, the percentage of minorities in baseball's front offices was only two. Today, that figure is 18 percent. While that is still insufficient, it is an improvement.

Education is the only thing that can prevent racism. People must be taught to love (or at least tolerate), just as they are taught to hate.

Still, if it took Schott's behavior to make people realize how prevalent racism is, then that is a very sad comment about our society.

Meanwhile, in Cincinnati, 73 percent of fans surveyed believed that Schott was getting a raw deal. When Reds tickets for the 1993 season went on sale a few days ago, opening day sold out in 65 minutes, the fastest time ever.

It seems that we should add Cincinnati to

the list of places to avoid visiting, along with Arizona and Colorado. It would seem that all people are not created equal in these places and this doctrine should not be tolerated.

To say that the New York Jets had a rough week would be a major understatement. Just two days after Al Toon, the great wide receiver, retired because of post concussion syndrome, the Jets suffered another tragic loss.

As most people know, in a game against the Kansas City Chiefs, Dennis Byrd collided with Scott Mersereau when both were attempting to sack Chiefs quarterback Dave Krieg.

Mersereau was fortunate because he only got the wind knocked out of him. Unfortunately, Byrd was not as lucky. He broke his fifth vertebrae, an injury which left him paralyzed from the shoulders down.

After seven hours of surgery Wednesday, there is hope that Byrd will be able to recover at some time in the future. Obviously, Byrd will never play again, but one can only hope that he will be able to walk again. He is a tremendous human being who will not only recover, but will use his strength to help others.

We can only wish him luck.

Several years ago, after the voters in Arizona refused to make Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday a state holiday, the National Football League pulled the 1993 Super Bowl and gave it to Pasadena, CA.

While that move probably cost the NFL a great deal of money, it was even more damaging to Arizona. The NFL's actions created the desired effect. King's birthday is now a state holiday in Arizona and in the future, Phoenix will get its Super Bowl.

I bring this up because in the recent

election, the people of Colorado voted in an amendment to the state constitution that all but suspended the constitutional rights of homosexuals.

Perhaps the people of Colorado failed to remember how much their economy is based on the tourist trade. Not just the heterosexual tourist trade.

People should boycott Colorado's ski resorts and show the residents that taking away constitutional rights will not go unanswered.

Barry Bonds should wake up. The Yankees offered him a five year/\$36.25 million dollar contract with an option for the sixth year. Bonds demanded that the sixth year be guaranteed. Bonds should realize how much money he is really talking about and stop nickel-and-diming the teams he is negotiating with. Sophomore Joe Quinly, Yankees fan, said that Bonds doesn't realize that in five years, "he could have his own monument in centerfield." He could become a legend in New York City, but might be passing that up because he wants a few more bucks.

The biggest surprise in the National Basketball Association has to be the Milwaukee Bucks. At 10-3 they are leading the Central Division and looking great.

Jordan Bashing Part III: After the New York Knicks trounced the Chicago Bulls 112-75, Jordan (who injured his foot during the game) said that even though the Knicks played well that afternoon, he had no doubt that the Bulls would beat them every other time they faced the Knicks. Hello, Michael. Your team just got beaten by 37 points. Unless Jordan believes that he would have scored 55 points (he had 17 on Saturday) had he been healthy, there is no way that he can say such a thing.

Congratulations to Jeff B. on his late run to the title. There's always next year for me. Happy Holidays to all. See ya next year.

## Men's basketball drops three

MEN'S HOOPS, from page 20

With nine seconds left, Upsala guard Malcolm Huckaby hit a three-pointer to knot the game at 77. The Rangers used their final timeout and tried to win the game in regulation but were unable to and the game went into overtime.

"What was disheartening was that we had the lead for 39 minutes and 51 seconds," Masco said.

Upsala took the lead in the first extra session and held a three-point lead for most of the overtime.

Still, with four seconds left, and despite being covered by two players, Shaw double-clutched and hit a three-pointer from the top of the key to tie the game at 85.

In the second overtime, Upsala's McCommon hit the back end of a two-shot foul to take an 86-85 lead. Waack's layup at the other end gave Drew an 87-86 lead. Waack extended the lead to 88-86 when he hit the back end of a two-shot foul.

Upsala tied the game at 88 when Seeger hit a baseline jumper with 1:08 to go in the second overtime. After Drew came down and was unable to score, Upsala held the ball for a last shot and with five seconds left Seeger, who was 2-16 from the field before the second overtime, hit a long jumper to give Upsala a 90-88 lead.

With no time outs left, Drew inbounded the ball, but Waack threw the ball away and Seeger, who intercepted Waack's errant pass, was fouled. He hit two free throws to make final score 92-88.

Shaw led all scorers with 35 points. Pierce had 16 points and 12 rebounds. Ralph added 16 points before he exited

the game and Waack had 12 points, 12 rebounds and a game-high five steals.

Masco summed up the loss by saying that the players knew what to do, but mentally, they were too young. "The freshmen showed promise," Masco said. The Rangers gave up 32 offensive rebounds and were out-rebounded by 19 overall.

"Even though this was a game we should have won, I don't think there's a bad feeling among the players," Shaw said.

"We showed ourselves that we could play. After regulation, we could have stuck our tails between our legs. Instead, we hung in there. They had the lead, but we hung in there and tied."

Masco told the team early in the season that the team's goal should be defensively oriented.

"I told them that if they held opponents to less than 70 points per game, we should be okay," Masco said. "The freshmen are not really sure whether they should take the shots sometimes. They're worried about making mistakes. But that's what freshmen are, they're tentative."

Looking ahead to Drew's first Middle Atlantic Conference-Northeast Division game of the year against Wilkes Saturday, Masco said that the two junior college transfers that they brought in have already helped immensely, and "[Joe] Natale is one of the premier centers in the league and gives them size and strength underneath."

The first-year students are steadily improving. A few wins under their belts would give them the confidence they need to contend in the MAC-NE.

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## Turnovers plague women in early going

### Sloppy play contributes to three losses for basketball squad

The Rangers fell to Delaware Valley Thursday night in a MAC-NE matchup 95-55 and were bothered by the same problem that has been plaguing them all season. The Rangers season-high 41 turnovers are a problem that this young team has faced in its first three games. It is a problem that the team will have to eliminate if it wishes to have a successful season.

**Roy Opoichinski**  
Sports Editor

The new NCAA rule mandating that college basketball teams cannot begin practicing before November 1 has proven to be detrimental to the sport. Many teams who in the past had over a month to practice before their first game now find themselves with less than two weeks. The women's basketball team found this out when it traveled to the Stony Brook Tournament on November 21 and 22.

The Rangers committed 54 turnovers in their two losses, a 70-62 loss to Coast Guard Academy and a 90-67 drubbing at the hands of the SUNY-Stony Brook.

One problem the Rangers faced was that their five starters did not practice together until two days before their first game. "You wish you had a couple of more games," coach Terry Murphy said. "We didn't have our five starters until Thursday. It was a combination of injuries, illness, and the fall sports going into the post-season. Those three factors caused problems."

Last season, the team had 36 practices before its first game. With the new NCAA regulation in effect, they were only able to have 18 practices. Also, between the time limits imposed by the NCAA (regarding the number of hours a team is allowed to practice and play during a week) and the inability to use the athletic facility for more than two hours a day, the team's preparation was greatly affected.

In the opening game against Coast Guard, the Rangers were in the game most of the way but could not hold off a deeper Coast Guard team. Turnovers were their undoing in the end. First-year student Erica Maier performed well and was named the team's player of the game. "She can play defense down low because she's strong and solid," Murphy said. "I was impressed with her defensive skills and her basketball sense."

In the second game of the weekend, against host Stony Brook the turnover problem caused the Rangers to lose 90-67. Senior Danielle Baraty was the scoring leader for the Rangers and was named the player of the game by the coaching staff.

Murphy addressed the turnover problem. "One of our team goals is to cut down the



Karl Langdon/Photography Editor

Cara Williams attempts to break the trap against Delaware Valley College defenders.

number of turnovers," she said. "It might have been nerves. It's just a matter of everybody getting used to the people on the floor."

The Rangers may have had their early difficulties for several reasons. The combination of a first-year coach and six new players causes a lack of familiarity on the floor. Also, none of the starters' positions is guaranteed. "I don't guarantee anyone's starting position," Murphy said. "I'm using five numbers. The five who jell stay together."

Still, Murphy refuses to use those factors as an excuse. "Those factors came into play over the weekend," Murphy said. "The weekend's over." She also said she is looking for the spark off the bench. Role players will be a key part of this team.

Looking ahead to Thursday's game against Middle Atlantic Conference-Northeast Division foe Delaware Valley College, Murphy said the game would be a good test for the team.

"They're very aggressive and they love to

run," she said. "They'll probably be all over Dani [Baraty]."

The team has played relatively well thus far and if it cuts down on turnovers and becomes accustomed to one another, the Rangers should improve over last season.

**RANGER NOTES:** Last night, the Rangers hosted MAC-NE foe Delaware Valley College at the College of St. Elizabeth.

Delaware Valley (2-2, 0-0 MAC-NE) had a 12-9 lead five minutes into the game but exploded with a 20-2 run to give them a 32-11 lead. By the half, the Aggies had extended their lead to 24, 49-25.

From there, Delaware Valley did not stop their assault and won 95-55. The Aggies had five scorers in double figures and were led by guard Natasha Upson who netted 20 points on the evening.

Baraty led the Rangers (0-3, 0-1 MAC-NE) with 20 points. First-year student Emma Bascom had 18 points and 11 rebounds and sophomore Cara Williams added 12 points and pulled down 13 rebounds.

## Rugby ends year with win

'Green Death' finished its fall season with an exciting win over SUNY-Stony Brook. With the win, the rugby team ended with a 4-4 record.

### The Acorn Sports Service

The Drew Rugby Football Club finished up its regular season in fine fashion with a 22-14 come from behind home victory over SUNY-Stony Brook on November 14.

Drew started the game aggressively by pressuring the Stony Brook try line. Senior Bryan Matisinger intercepted a quick line out and scored the first try of the game, giving Drew a 5-0 lead.

Stony Brook then dominated the remainder of the half by scoring twice. Stony Brook took advantage of Drew mistakes and scored on an intercepted pass. The conversion made the score 7-5. Stony Brook scored again off an overload. Another conversion made the score Stony Brook 14, Drew 5 at halftime.

In the second half, Drew pulled together and took control. Junior Mark Stewart broke through the Stony Brook backfield and was off and running for a try. Senior Doug Mosle's conversion made the score 12-14.

Sophomore Nate Tucker scored off of successful scrummaging by the Drew pack, giving Drew the lead 17-14. Drew put the game away when Stewart scored a try on an overload by the Drew backs making the final score was 22-14. The win gave Drew a come-from-behind victory against Stony Brook for the second year in a row.

"This is the longest season we've ever had," Matisinger, the scrum captain, said. "It's nice to finish it with a victory."

"Overall, we had a really good season. We had a tough schedule, and we lost some close games, but I'm happy with the way the team came to play every Saturday. Hopefully we'll have a good season next spring," back captain Sean Morgan said.

Drew also participated in the Central Park Sevens Tournament last Saturday, entering two teams. Even though neither Drew team made it to the finals, both played well against clubs from five different nations.

## Football Picks: The End

Borrowing a few words from that noted poetess, Blondie, the tide is high but we're holding on.

That's right kids, the final issue of *The Acorn* for the semester is in your hot little hands and by the time you read this, I'll probably be in the air, off to some exotic, far away destination (or at least, I'll be in my car, on the way to Princeton, stuck in traffic on Route 287.)

But rest assured, despite the fact that my car will be idling in traffic, I won't be able to wipe that Godforsaken smile off my face.

Why you might ask. Well, after 12 long weeks of languishing in the basement that most educated people call last place, after 12 long weeks of being mocked by friends, relatives, and editors on both sides of the Atlantic, after 12 weeks of not being unable to look at myself in the mirror, I finally did it. I (20-23) caught Keith M (20-23).

All my attempts at psychic hits on Keith's life may not have worked but the entire time that I was plotting and conspiring, I forgot to take into account that being the sports editor, there were many avenues to be tapped. And so it was that on the first day, football day, Sunday, I sat in front of the television (while ESPN's *Gameday* droned in the background), and did the only thing that I hadn't done the first 11 weeks. I prayed.

I prayed for New Orleans to cover the spread. I prayed that that home underdog (Miami) would lose on Monday night. I prayed that Pittsburgh was for real. I prayed that Detroit would win on Thanksgiving Day (like they always do). Well, as they say in the religion business, three-out-of-four ain't bad.

I have been turned onto religion once again. While I won't claim that I saw Jesus (or Elvis) in my backyard, the spiritual renaissance that I am currently going through is one that should be recorded for posterity so that future generations can realize what happens to those who forsake their religion for a few extra hours sleep on weekend mornings.

That which has transpired over the past few weeks can only be regarded in one way: a religious miracle. That's right. How else could one explain my miraculous upward movement in the standings?

Oh sure, there'll be some cynics out there who will chalk it up to the cream rising to the top or that even a blind chicken will eventually find a kernel of corn. But believe me when I say, the dart was cursed. And I am sure that a great deal of my misfortune can

be credited to that female mystique stuff that became more prevalent when Managing Editor Kelly W. (8-13) became a regular member of our inner circle. My ego was damaged by losing to a woman every week.

Unfortunately, my luck arrived a few weeks late. Assistant Sports Editor Jeff B. went 7-3 over the period and stole the lead away from the former leader, Keith M.

Congratulations, Jeff. You, my friend are indeed the sports doctor. It's all yours...

Yes, my man Roy, life is good. I hope you get this when I fax it in from my all-expense paid vacation I won as sports doctor.

No, I'm just kidding. There is no reward, no huge cash prize, no getaway to DisneyWorld, no new car for the editor crowned sports doctor. No, there was something much more important at stake these past twelve weeks of picking games. It was the opportunity to run around the Drew campus and scream, "I beat Morgen!"

Keith M., you were a worthy adversary and it was intriguing to toy with you all these weeks, to hear you pompously suggest that Green Bay was going to win 12 games and that Tampa Bay had improved just because we were lucky enough to pick the Phoenix Cardinals (the Cardinals, for Pete's sake) over the Redskins straight up. But Keith, don't you know that Vinny Testaverde and Brett Favre do not a sports doctor make?

I stayed up nights plotting ways to overtake Morgen, Roy. I had no worries about. He was too busy drooling over the Knicks and driving the Bruce Springsteen fan club tour bus from state to state. But Keith, with his maniacal picks and insane luck, drove me nuts. So, I came up with the only plan I could. I'd let Mr. Morgen take himself down.

It began innocently, when we picked the last few games of the season. When Roy's magic dart landed on Indianapolis-Pittsburgh and Tampa Bay-San Diego, my heart sunk. But then, the magic words came. "I want Indy and Tampa Bay," Morgen proclaimed that fateful Thursday night. I tried to talk him out of it. I really did...

Well, we all know the results by now. Keith did his Mama Cass impersonation and ended up tying Roy. His talk of 30 wins evaporated into begging for a win in the last weekend. I finally busted through, even though my joy was overcome by the tears streaming down my face after the Eagles got shafted by the 49ers referees and they might have blown the playoffs and I hate football and bench Randall Cunningham and...

Hey! I'm the sports doctor (24-19).

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# Men's basketball going through growing pains

**Roy Opoichinski**  
Sports Editor

The men's basketball team opened its season with three straight losses, including a double overtime thriller against Upsala College Wednesday.

The Rangers opened their season Nov. 20, when they faced the host team, Muhlenberg College, in the opening round of the Scotty Wood Tournament in Allentown, PA.

Muhlenberg jumped out to an early 13-8 lead, but Drew answered with a 10-4 run over the next 3:26 that was highlighted by junior Kevin Ralph's three-point field goal, giving the Rangers an 18-17 lead midway through the first half.

The two teams played a back-and-forth first half. Drew tied the game at 36 with 4:39 left in the half but the Mules went on a 19-11 run to take an eight point lead at the half, 55-47.

Muhlenberg jumped out after halftime and extended its lead to 12 points, 65-53, with 16:33 remaining. The Rangers countered with an 11-4 run of their own, led by senior David Shaw, who had six points in that stretch.

The Rangers cut the Mules lead to 69-64 but after calling timeout, Muhlenberg went on a 28-4 run to give them a 97-68 lead with 6:13 to go in the game.

The lack of practice time was a problem for the Rangers. "We weren't ready in the tournament to run an offense that would gain tempo or change tempo," coach Vince Masco said.

Shaw agreed and said, "Our immaturity hurt us. It was 69-64 and we collapsed from there."

The Rangers could not recover and lost 103-87.

Shaw led all scorers with 39 points, including a sparkling 16-18 from the free throw line. He set a tournament record for most points in a game, breaking Muhlenberg's Matt German's record of 34 in 1985. First-year student Daniel Pierce threw in 17 points and Ralph had 15 points and pulled down a team-high nine rebounds.

Saturday night's consolation game pitted the Rangers against the Shoremen of Washington College. Drew jumped out early but Washington answered with a 27-14 run and took a 28-19 lead with 7:11 to go in the first half. At halftime, the Shoremen extended their lead to 11, 46-35.

In the second half, the Rangers roared out and cut the Shoremen's lead to a single point, 54-53, when Ralph hit a three-pointer from the right of the key.

The Shoremen scored the next four points, capped by an alley-oop slam by center Darren Vican. Drew called timeout, down 58-53 with 14:02 remaining. Washington then went on a 14-4 run over the next three minutes. Suddenly, the Rangers found themselves down by 15.

"We were down 13 and cut it to one," Masco said. "This happens to young, inexperienced teams." The Shoremen went on to win 102-81.

The Rangers youth was in evidence at the tournament. Four first-year students saw significant playing time and Masco was impressed with their play.

One first-year player who has shown considerable promise is Pierce. Masco was impressed not only with Pierce's performance but also with his attitude. According to Masco, despite having 17 points, Pierce



The Acorn file photo

Todd Hunter takes a jumper in practice.

said that his defense "really stunk."

"He's thinking defense not offense," Masco said. "That's when you start playing good defense."

Shaw led the Rangers with 23 points, giving him 62 for the tournament, also a tournament record. He was also named to the All-Tournament Team.

Wednesday, the Rangers traveled to East Orange to face the Vikings of Upsala College. The Rangers jumped out to an early 5-0 lead but Upsala cut the lead to one, 11-10, with 14:20 to go.

The Rangers answered with a 21-11 run over the next eight minutes when Pierce hit a three-pointer. With 27 seconds left in the

half, Drew had an 11 point advantage but were unable to inbound the ball after an Upsala basket and called timeout, their third of the half, leaving them with only two. "We called three timeouts and that should never have happened," Masco said. That would cost the Rangers later. Still, the Rangers had a 41-30 lead at the half.

The second half started well when Ralph hit a three-pointer to extend the Drew lead to 14. But Upsala made a run and cut the lead to 46-44 when forward Sherwyn McCammon hit a short jumper, his eighth point of the half.

The Rangers extended the lead to 57-46 when junior Chris Waack stole the ball from Upsala guard Tom Seeger and, after missing a short jumper, got his own rebound and laid the ball in. Upsala called timeout and fought back to cut the score to 66-60 when the Rangers lost Ralph after he collided with guard Carmine Rivetti while the two were diving for a loose ball.

Ralph left with a cut on his forehead and did not return to the game. "I was disoriented for a second. I was messed up until the end of regulation," Ralph said.

Despite losing their center, who is also one of their biggest three-point threats, the Rangers didn't fold. Waack stepped up after Ralph left.

"The team played extremely hard," Waack said. "With the loss of Ralph, I felt like I had to step it up, rebound, and play better defense. Pierce did a great job on the boards and Dave [Shaw] scored like Dave can score."

Still, the Rangers were unable to hold back Upsala. They led 77-74 with 18 seconds to go after Shaw hit two free throws.

See MEN'S HOOP, page 17

## Baraty: Drew's three-sport star

**Shawn Sullivan**  
Staff Writer

Danielle Baraty. Danielle Baraty. Danielle Baraty.

Sounds like a broken record, huh? Well almost.

In the case of this senior from Paramus, NJ, the repetition is records broken. Just take a look at the Drew record books for soccer, basketball, and softball and you will find the name Danielle Baraty repeatedly.

In her three-and-a-half years at Drew, Baraty has left an indelible mark on the Ranger athletic program. In four spectacular seasons on the soccer field, she amassed 54 goals and 121 points, both school records. Along the way, she established school marks for goals in a season (21), points in a season (44), goals in a game (4, three times), and points in a game (9), among others.

Entering this season in basketball, Baraty held all the standards for three-point field goals: game, season, and career marks in three-point field goals, three-point field goal attempts, and three-point field goal percentage. Attesting to her shooting ability, Baraty entered this year as Drew's fourth leading career scorer with 821 points, and third in career assists with 196.

And because softball has only been a varsity sport for the past two years, Baraty also holds more than a dozen season and career marks including career hits and career batting average.

All these records might seem pretty overwhelming, but Baraty has managed to take them all in stride. When questioned about the records, Baraty responded with a characteristically unpretentious answer.

"They're good personal achievements, but I don't really think about them much," she said. "I just go out and play as hard as I can and give 100 percent. When honors like that happen as a result, I'm happy."

Maybe Baraty's most satisfying achievement in Drew sports occurred this season when she was named the Middle Atlantic Conference eastern section M.V.P. for soccer. "I was really honored being chosen M.V.P.," she said. "I really didn't expect that. It was a big surprise."



Karl Langdon/Photography Editor

Danielle Baraty has left her mark on the record books in three sports at Drew.

Yet with all the records and conference honors, when asked what she would like to be remembered for at Drew, Baraty once again downplayed her achievements.

"I'd like to be remembered by the players I've played with as a hard worker," she said.

"When I step on the court, I play hard. I'm not a very vocal person, but I try to lead by example. But I try to have fun, too. You have to work hard, but you should enjoy what you're doing."

Such commitment to sports has been part

of Baraty's life for a long time. Early in her youth, she developed an intense interest in sports. A brother two-and-a-half years older played an important part in sparking that interest.

"I was a real active child and I wanted to do things, but I guess it was my brother [who got me started in sports]," she said. "He played soccer, basketball, and baseball. I have to give credit to him."

Baraty also credits a soccer coach that began helping her at the age of three or four. "I would go to my brother's games and this coach would work with me," she remembered. "He would just kick the ball around with me. That started me with the basic skills I developed. He really made me improve."

Already involved in soccer, Baraty also got involved in basketball and baseball, because girls' softball did not begin until the fourth grade. Yet even when she was able to play softball, Baraty stuck with baseball—all the way up until ninth grade when she finally switched to softball. As a result, Baraty grew up playing soccer and baseball against boys.

"I knew I was usually the only girl in the league, but it didn't bother me," she said. "Some guys didn't like it, but my parents always stuck with me. I think playing with guys may have even made me a better player."

By the time Baraty reached high school, it was evident she was extremely talented in all three sports. By graduation, Baraty had achieved all-league honors in each sport and all-county honors in basketball and softball.

As a result, Baraty had opportunities to continue her athletic career on the college level. The chance to compete at Division I or II schools was an option, but eventually the choice of sports decided her college choice.

"I thought of possibly going to a Division I or Division II school, but those schools would limit the number of sports because of off-season practices," she said. "If I played soccer, I couldn't play basketball. I couldn't decide which sport I loved the most, so I decided to play all three at a Division III school."

See BARATY, page 16