

The Acorn

The independent student newspaper of Drew University

VOL. LXVIII NO. 3

MADISON, NEW JERSEY

SEPTEMBER 22, 1995

Kean returns from China

Derek Ziegler
Assistant News Editor

After more than two weeks in China, University President Tom Kean returned to Drew Saturday night. Kean traveled abroad as Vice Chair of the United States' delegation to the United Nations' Fourth World Conference on Women in Beijing.

"I think we made some real steps forward," Kean said. "The final document drafted by the conference was the strongest document ever issued by the United Nations." According to the former governor, this agreement included some very specific language.

One area in particular that Kean mentioned was the issue of equal inheritance rights. He related the case of a woman in Africa who worked to support her family and her ill husband. One day, when she returned home, her husband was dead and she was told she had no rights to the property. "This is an elementary abuse of human rights," Kean said.

In addition to equal inheritance, the conference also dealt with the issues of violence against women, unequal access to education, unequal pay and a myriad of other issues from around the globe. Kean said many plans are circulating to address these issues, and follow-up documents are planned in many individual countries that attended the

conference.

For Kean, the challenge was in organization. "We had to coordinate with the 7,000 to 8,000 American women in Beijing representing non-governmental organizations, who wanted their wishes communicated to the delegation," he said. "There were groups representing every spectrum."

In Beijing, Kean encountered resistance to the conference from the Chinese government. "They were scared of it," he said. "I don't

and gave people a bad impression, and they will suffer for that. This will hurt their chances of getting an Olympics or anything else."

Beijing had been discussed by the International Olympic Committee as a possible host for the 2000 Summer Games, but was denied the opportunity because of its poor human rights record.

Despite the resistance of the Chinese government, Kean praised the people he visited outside of Beijing. "Away from the conference, there was no security. The Chinese people were warm and welcoming."

In Kean's view, the most

"I have a whole other level of sensitivity, and I am much more aware of the levels of injustice. One of the things that was reinforced was that women are denied equal education ... If women are denied opportunity, they are subjected to unequal jobs."

- University President Tom Kean

know all the reasons, but they feared the conference. They particularly feared the 40,000 delegates from non-governmental organizations." According to Kean, the Chinese government had received incorrect information about planned demonstrations.

Although the government organized receptions and had student greeters at various points, Kean said the military was ubiquitous. "People forgot all that," he said, referring to the government's attempts at hospitality. "The security was so oppressive."

Kean said he was unsure what impact that the conference would have on diplomatic affairs. "When a dictatorship gets scared, it reacts with force," he said. "An irrational fear led them to be overly cautious

important outcome of the conference went beyond the drafting of the document. "I have the suspicion the bonding of 30,000 to 40,000 activists from nations around the world will have long-term consequences," he said. "Brave, lonely women who have been battling against their governments now know they have support from these governments and have people to turn to."

To help reach the long-term goals of the conference, Kean said that financial aid will be allocated to nations in Africa and Asia. Also, to promote communication, friends who had met at the conference promised to keep in touch via the Internet.

As for the conference's impact
See KEAN, page 2

Bush promotes literacy, education in BET lecture



STEVIE GARZA

Wearing her trademark pearls, Barbara Bush makes a point Wednesday.

Evelyn Alvarez
Staff Writer

Former First Lady Barbara Bush brought the audience at the William E. and Carol G. Simon Forum to a standing ovation Wednesday, Sept. 20. She was the third in a series of speakers for The New Jersey Forum, a venture sponsored by the Business and Education Together Foundation. Winston Churchill, III, a member of the British Parliament and former New York governor Mario Cuomo spoke at Drew last spring.

The former First Lady began her speech after offering an explanation for her speech's title, "The White Gloves Are Off." She said that an associate of hers coined the title; she did not intend to stir up controversy.

"You do remember George, now don't you?" was her first question

to the audience. She said that her life had not slowed down much since her husband left office. Over the summer the Bushes visited 29 states, 13 foreign countries, traveled to Washington, D.C. for the unveiling of their portraits at the White House, attended the Wimbledon tennis tournament and recently concluded a twenty day tour of Vietnam, China and Japan. "You know it is time to come home when you start looking like your passport photo," she quipped.

Despite the extensive traveling, Bush is still active in community service, including the fight against illiteracy. She spoke of her experience as honorary chair of the Barbara Bush Foundation for Family Literacy. She said the organization focuses on making literacy a value for families in the United States.

See BUSH, page 2

Multicultural Awareness Day



TRISTA KOBLUSKIE

"Southeast Asia" works with "UNESCO" to resolve a problem as the "media" takes notes. Over 100 members of the Drew community gathered together in Baldwin Gymnasium Sunday evening to play The World Game. Full of role-playing, problem-solving and multimedia presentations, the evening's activities served as the kickoff for Multicultural Awareness Day. See page 3 for more coverage.

INSIDE...

SGA elections wrap-up

Page 2

Phoebe's restaurant earns four Acorns

Page 9

Men's soccer continues winning streak

Page 16

NEWSBRIEFS



Interim RISE directors

Jim Miller and Ashley Carter were recently appointed as interim co-directors of RISE. RISE is a program which allows students to work on research projects with retired scientists from the area. Miller and Carter replace the recently deceased George deStevens, who headed the program from its inception. They have many years of experience in the Drew community. Miller retired from the chemistry department at the end of last year, while Carter has been an adjunct professor of physics since 1975.

Self-defense program

The Department of Public Safety will hold a Rape Aggression Defense program this semester. R.A.D. is a 12-hour self defense class for women only.

The class will take place on Sundays beginning Oct. 1 and ending Oct. 22, and will be held from 2-5 p.m.

The deadline for replies is this Sunday, Sept. 24. All interested parties should contact Officer Lisa Maldonado at x8150.

Volunteers needed

Educational Programs of Children Handicapped (EPOCH) seeks volunteers. The program meets Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Madison YMCA from 3:15 to 5:15 p.m.

Volunteers in the program teach and oversee swimming lessons, arts and crafts and game-playing. For more information, contact Heather at x4590.

Disney jobs

Summer jobs are available at Disney World in hospitality and customer service areas. Training will be provided as well as a classroom component.

A Disney representative will be making a presentation at Montclair State University on November 1 at 11 a.m. In order to be eligible to participate, Drew students must receive academic credit from Montclair State University. Questions should be directed to the Field Work Office, University Center 101.

Flowers

The New Jersey State Chrysanthemum Society will hold its annual flower show at the Frelinghuysen Arboretum in Morristown on Saturday, Oct. 14 through Sunday, Oct. 15.

SGA holds elections

David Cennimo
Staff Writer

Student Government Association held elections Monday for the positions of hall senators, commuter senators, first-year senators and a representative for off-campus programs.

"Over 400 people voted in this election which, I believe, is a record," SGA President Matt Pacello said. "The elections went off without a hitch. This was [senior] Kim Harris's first election and it went well."

Harris is the new Elections Chair, a cabinet-level position. "It went well, and I am very pleased with the number of people that voted," she said.

This year's elections had very few declared candidates; many positions were filled by write-in candidates, causing some confusion. One voter asked Monday, "Is anyone running for this spot?"

First-year student Chris Weyl was elected as Brown senator as a write-in candidate. "At 10 a.m., I voted and realized that no one was running to represent Brown hall," Weyl said. He then launched a write-in campaign through his friends and neighbors. "I am very glad that Brown will have representation in the SGA and am understandingly glad that I was elected," he said.

"I believe that the lack of declared candidates stems from a confusion about our statutes," Pacello said. "I do not think that people realized they needed the registrar's signature on their forms. This was coupled with the fact that first year students were anxious about running for first-year senator. As a result, they concentrated on that race and did not run in their halls."

Many of the victorious candidates reacted favorably Monday night when the results were posted. "I can't wait to serve my fellow Riker residents," Riker Senator Brian Nell said.

First-year student J.C. Fulse won

Let's fill 'The Space'

David Cennimo
Staff Writer

Monday night eight people gathered in the room formerly known as the non-alcoholic side of the Pub, now simply referred to as "The Space." They met to decide the fate of that area.

The underutilized area underwent much renovation during the summer months. It was redecorated, re-lit and generally renovated. A stage and raised seating platform were also added. The only decision remaining is what to do with it.

The Office of Student Activities has been attempting to address that question since students got back a few weeks ago. Director of Student Activities Kim Sweeney said she is looking for as much student input as possible. In fact, the greatest concern about the meeting Monday was the lack of attendance. Sweeney said she hopes that more students will attend future meetings so their suggestions can be heard.

Participants at the Monday meeting raised many ideas concerning the use of The Space. It was re-designed as a multipurpose room to improve student life. The Space has been envisioned as a dance club/comedy club/hang-out with bands, music, etc. When students are polled, the biggest concern seems to be food service. Many members of the community

a seat as a first-year senator and as a Brown representative. He had run for the position of first-year senator but was written in by a large number of fellow residents for the Brown post. He declined the latter seat.

The elections had one setback; the vote for first-year senator was incorrectly recorded. Steven DeLuca was falsely declared a winner in the first-year senator race. The mistake was noticed, and the correction was made. The actual results are posted in the University Center. SGA has issued a public apology to DeLuca on page four of this week's Acorn.

The first SGA meeting will take place Sunday in U.C. 107. Applications for the Judicial Board and Sexual Harassment Committee are available at the U.C. Desk and are due Sept. 29.

The results of the election are as follows:

First-Year Senators: J.C. Fulse, Alistair Hubbell
Baldwin Hall: Allison Drummond, Chris Scully
Brown Hall: Josh Davison, Chris Weyl
Foster Hall: A.J. Zenkert
Haselton Hall: Matt Light, Tom Wilson

Holloway Hall: Craig Colluci, Brian Kiernan
Hoyt Hall: Kate Gilroy, Dana Spinola

Hurst Hall: Joe Leonard
McClintock Hall: Lisa Cornacchia
Riker Hall: David Leckstein, Brian Nell

Tolley Hall: Ben Baker, Paul Saso
Welch Hall: Laurana Brown, Vanessa Purwin

Commuter Students: Umer Ahmad, Nighat Khan
Off-Campus Programs: Reagan Baughman

Theme Houses: James Armstrong, Mayela Houghton

want a place to get a snack without ordering out.

The first issue discussed at the meeting was furniture. The group decided to look into a large wrap-around bar for food service. Along the same lines, tall cafe tables will be purchased to provide a place to eat. Some students expressed interest in eclectic decorations. Some people wanted to purchase couches, pictures and "funky lamps," as one student put it, from garage sales. These would be used to furnish another seating area. Students will be solicited to paint murals and provide art to decorate the walls.

Various names were suggested for The Space. One idea which has been suggested is keeping the name The Space. Other suggestions include Daniel's, The Crossroads and Everybody's Place. Additional ideas stemming from the meeting are The Mushroom, Pheromone and The Lava Lounge, among others.

Food selection is still under consideration. While some people want standard bar food, such as wings, pizza and the like, others desire vegan fare.

Other aspects that still need to be decided are the hours of operation and management. Ideas were put forth but nothing has been decided yet. According to Sweeney, it is imperative that all students who wish to have a voice in the creation of The Space attend the next planning meeting.

Bush discusses fight against illiteracy in Forum lecture

BUSH, from page 1

Bush said that the Foundation had produced many successes, including a woman living in Newark named Gwendolyn Collins. This woman was illiterate until she decided to enroll in the Family Literacy program. Besides learning to read, Bush said that Collins learned how to communicate better with her two children (ages nine and 20). Then she invited Collins to tell her own story onstage.

Collins said that she has succeeded with the help of Bush's foundation. "I was on public assistance—welfare," she said. Once she received literacy training, she said she found a job and could support her children.

Like the former First Lady, Collins urged Americans to turn off televisions and read books. She also said that parents should read to their children.

When Bush took the podium again, she mentioned another woman who has succeeded through literacy programs. "Sally" is a

woman from Oklahoma City who lost her job due to her illiteracy. Due to her inability to fill out an application for employment, Sally could not find a job. While in Oklahoma, Bush met Sally and sent a donation to help get the woman back on her feet.

Bush also helped persuade some members of the business community to donate their time to help the woman. Professionals and merchants in the area volunteered medical attention, clothing and even lessons in cosmetics.

Bush said she hoped some people would be inspired by this story to donate their time for those in need. She said donating time to fight illiteracy is especially productive, since literacy helps prevent unemployment.

Bush's 8 p.m. speech took place only five hours after her return from the United Nations' Fourth World Conference on Women. The address took place after an honorary dinner held in Baldwin Gymnasium.

Goals of conference met

KEAN, from page 1

on Drew, Kean said that even though he has been involved with women's issues in the past, the conference raised his consciousness even further. "I have a whole other level of sensitivity, and I'm much more aware of the levels of injustice," he said. "One of the things that was reinforced is that women are denied equal education."

According to Kean, this injustice extends beyond education. "If women are denied opportunity,

they are subjected to unequal jobs. A lot of talent is going to waste."

Kean said a highlight of his trip occurred when he encountered a tent of Asian women who told him that they were about to sing the "Internationale." Kean mistook this anthem for that of the Communist Party, and was surprised when the women began singing "We Shall Overcome" in Hindi. "This world is coming together, and this movement isn't going to be stopped," he said.

Dr. Obery Hendricks and Dr. Virginia Burrus, both of the Theological school, led a group of over 70 CLA, Graduate and Theological students and faculty members in an animated discussion examining concepts of race and gender, and discussing why such concepts exist in societies at all.

"We must take the concepts seriously as power issues," Hendricks said, "and start questioning our assumptions to see why and how these categories are formed and what interests they serve."

Over an hour full of open discussion resulted in a number of terms and ideas being repeated over and over in an effort to understand the realities of gender and race designations: social and political constructions, means of dominating another group, and ways in which

to retain the "un-earned privilege" associated with belonging to a society's dominant social group were among the suggestions offered.

During the second half of the discussion, participant examined the concept of gender and gender roles more closely. They discussed the "gender-performances" expected of an individual by society, and the ways in which the fulfillment of such performances from childhood onwards, can ultimately affect an individual's sexual identity.

'Social Science Perspective on Race'

The question, "What is race?" was addressed during this panel featuring a number of social and behavioral scientists.

Professor of anthropology Linda van Blerkom spoke about race from a biological perspective.

"Human races are not genetic races," she said, noting that research has shown that human races are not caused by gene differences. Arguments to the contrary, Dr. van Blerkom said, "can be chucked into the garbage."

Professor of anthropology Leedom Lefferts explored differences between the biological and sociological perspectives on race.

Biology, he says, denies that race exists, but "where do genes leave off and people begin?" Lefferts observed that if whites were called "pinks," everyone would be seen, however unconsciously, as persons

of "color." He concluded that the United States is an experimental society that has the opportunity to fully examine issues of race.

Associate Dean of the Theological school Arthur Pressley agreed that race is an integral part of our society's structure. He said the physical reality of differences between the races is transformed into both subtle and flagrant forms of discrimination. He noted, for example, that in 1940 there were two members of color in the Theological faculty at Drew. In 1995, there are still only two members of color on the Theological faculty.

Contributing Writers:

Alice Chu Sara Hall
Ulcca Joshi Erik Slagle

Multicultural forum unites campus

Rochester's Fields delivers keynote address at Multicultural Day ceremony

Drew University's sixth Multicultural Awareness Day's opening events were held on the evening of Monday, Sept. 18 in Baldwin Gymnasium. A performance by the Drew Choral of music professor Norman Lowrey's composition, "From Scriptures of the Lotus Blossom of the fine Dharma," followed by a short address by University Chaplain Victoria Erickson opened the evening.

These events were followed by opening remarks by Dean of the College of Liberal Arts Paolo Cucchi. He emphasized that the day was an illustration of "the importance of inclusiveness on this campus ... I hope it's a symbol of the diversity and thought we put into classes, our day to day life and our faculty," he said.

'Race, Gender and the Politics of Identity'

Dr. Obery Hendricks and Dr. Virginia Burrus, both of the Theological school, led a group of over 70 CLA, Graduate and Theological students and faculty members in an animated discussion examining concepts of race and gender, and discussing why such concepts exist in societies at all.

"We must take the concepts seriously as power issues," Hendricks said, "and start questioning our assumptions to see why and how these categories are formed and what interests they serve."

Over an hour full of open discussion resulted in a number of terms and ideas being repeated over and over in an effort to understand the realities of gender and race designations: social and political constructions, means of dominating another group, and ways in which

He said he was pleased the day's theme focused on the University itself. "It brings it home," he said. He encouraged everyone to reflect, contribute and listen. He hoped that the day would result in "some fresh ideas, actions and change, so that we can see the results of this day throughout the rest of the year."

The opening address was followed by keynote speaker Karen Fields from the University of Rochester. "Make the familiar strange," she said.

"We tend to ask too few, nar-

row and shallow questions ... Our universities' departments house knowledge that was gathered on these shores taking exclusion completely for granted ... And we now need a process of questioning even ordinary things, going against the familiarity that puts curiosity to sleep."

She cited Drew's People's Movement as an example of just this sort of action. "This is a movement of young people who have worked across lines of color and culture towards a common goal. It's a cause of optimism for our human future," she said.

However, according to Fields, a problem which has arisen within the last few years is the changing language of the times.

"We don't talk about race and race problems any-

more," she said. "We talk about multiculturalism and racial diversity ... One type of talk has replaced another instead of our opening up a new dialogue. Has race disappeared?"

In response to the issue of how to make universities more multicultural, Fields suggested that "multicultural requirements in the undergraduate level isn't the answer. [Professors] have to work [multiculturalism] into the departments ... The first order of business is for initiatives to become invisible."

As for the role of students, Fields urged open, persistent involvement. "Say, 'I have an agenda as a person being educated and there are gaps in my education,'" she said. "We can't operate without pushing at some of the barriers and edifices."

'In Plain English' video

The video and discussion panel entitled, "In Plain English," was facilitated by Dr. Lillie Edwards of the African-American studies and history departments. The video featured a number of students of color from the University of Oregon reflecting on issues of race in that university.

Edwards said the film was intended to "break the silence" and bring racial and gender bias issues to the surface. The film

addressed a number of subtopics including: labels, language, curriculum, faculty of color, hostility in the classroom and surrounding community, and race as a whole.

"People act as if they live in an enclave, as if integration hasn't already happened," Edwards said. "The ignorance [regarding racial and gender bias issues] becomes so amazingly profound." Terry Green, a Master of Divinity candidate, noted that the students speaking in the film could have just as easily been Drew students. This led the audience to reflect further on bias issues at Drew. Among the questions proposed were: Is there bias at Drew? Has Drew made any progress with its bias issues? Has there been structural change to help alleviate this problem?

Professor of English Jim Hala said there is hope for this change. "[It] is possible, but it's the kind of thing where the pressure can never stop."

'Campus Climate and Cross-Cultural Communication'

Senior Joel Nunez and Graduate student Levi Bautista fronted this panel discussion on the existence of multiculturalism within the University. "Drew University ... is becoming increasingly heterogeneous," Nunez said.

In his address, Bautista, one of the chairs of the International Students Organization, said multiculturalism could be defined as "respect for other cultures."

Following their talks, representatives of several campus groups each took a few minutes to speak. They addressed the University Center 107 crowd of over 70 people, explaining how their particular groups helped promote multiculturalism.

Shumaisa Khan of International Awareness was the first to talk.

Seating is limited. Call now!

VAGABOND TOURS

For a good time call 1-800-700-0790

email: vagabond@tribeca.ios.com
www: http://tribeca.ios.com/~vagabond

Spring Break packages • Eurail passes • Air tickets • Mardi Gras • Tour packages

*Thanksgiving weekend trips are 4 Days / 3 Nights and cost \$149 per person quad. All other trips are 5 Days / 2 Nights and cost \$119 per person quad.

Available in black, red, navy, & hot pink.

Eric Miller Trading Company • 212 Furnace Dock Road • Peekskill, NY 10566 • USA

ERIC MILLER TRADING COMPANY presents

Beanbag Chair

RELAX with a bean bag chair equipped with a contoured back to provide hours of soothing and refreshing enjoyment. Triple stitched for long-lasting comfort.

Call for immediate delivery & catalog
1-800-413-2873

Queen \$49.95 + \$10 s/h (cnc. 106", H: 50")
King \$63.95 + \$12 s/h (cnc. 114", H: 58")
Available in black, red, navy, & hot pink.

Eric Miller Trading Company • 212 Furnace Dock Road • Peekskill, NY 10566 • USA

WEEKEND ROADTRIPS

Oct 6 Montreal
Oct 13 Washington
Oct 20 Montreal
Oct 27 Quebec
Nov 3 Montreal
Nov 10 Boston
Nov 17 Montreal
Nov 23 Montreal & Quebec*
Nov 23 Niagara Falls & Toronto*
Dec 1 Boston

\$119

Vagabond Tours presents Weekend Roadtrips, including roundtrip bus transportation, 2 nights hotel, and sightseeing. Bus departs from Drew University.

Seating is limited. Call now!

VAGABOND TOURS

For a good time call 1-800-700-0790

Organize a group and travel free! Campus reps needed. Call for info.

email: vagabond@tribeca.ios.com
www: http://tribeca.ios.com/~vagabond

Spring Break packages • Eurail passes • Air tickets • Mardi Gras • Tour packages

LEAD EDITORIAL

MCAD: mixed success

Being a politically correct university, Drew has just celebrated its sixth Multicultural Awareness Day. Reactions are mixed on the purpose and impact of setting aside one academic day to focus on the issue of multiculturalism. Is this one day focused on multiculturalism truly necessary? Yes.

If nothing else, Tuesday showed the campus that there is multiculturalism that exists both within the gates of Drew and beyond. That dual goal of inward and outward reflection showed students that we do have an impact on the real world. Even if there isn't an Ariel or a Kuumba where we live after leaving Drew, there are ways to make a difference.

Another positive aspect was that students and faculty from the Graduate, Theological and CLA schools all came out to support the day. Percentage-wise, the CLA was underrepresented in comparison to the other two schools, which was our own loss.

However, this day was not a complete success.

While we see the goals and purpose of this day as necessary, the means of achieving these goals are far from being met. There is no set definition of "multicultural," and by no means do we want to limit the University to making its own definition. We know this is a continuing search that will never end. That, in itself, is a purpose for MCAD.

In an attempt to focus this year's MCAD on the University, the program's broader impact seems to have been lost. In recent years we have looked at "The American Mosaic"; "Lifestyles, Health and Healing"; and now "Imagining a Multicultural University." While the MCAD Committee wants to draw as large an audience as possible, by trying to appeal to everyone, it lost the focus of many.

One of the panels this year, "Campus Climate and Cross-Cultural Communication" was enticing enough to fill University Center 107. However, the program lost its standing room only audience once the introduction of the panel topped an hour. The goal was promising: to show how the numerous cultural groups on campus are working both separately and together towards a more educated and accepting climate. But with the panel including every group from The Korean Caucus to the Dance Club speaking on its role in the University's path towards diversity, the intimacy was lost.

Instead of covering as much as possible with very little depth, we should be trying to cover smaller topics in more detail. Most students are here for a total of four years. There is no need to try and teach us everything regarding multiculturalism in one day.

We are on our way with the expansion of MCAD to include three days, but there is still the question of depth.

We will not appeal to the entire Drew community. Trying to do so would be a mistake. You cannot make everyone happy at once, not with such a diverse student body. What we can do is teach those who want to learn more about other cultures.

One option is to focus the day itself on one single culture and have the panels focus on that culture: the religion, the gender issues, the generational issues, immigration, health, etc. Then, expand the multicultural fair to bring in every culture and community that Drew can muster. Showcase them in something larger than the Commons concourse; encourage them to exhibit and sell more than incense and scarves.

From the attendance at some of the panels this year it is obvious that Drew students want MCAD to continue, but we are not sure how. Our appeal to change, like the day itself, is not the end to discussion, but rather just the beginning. With the ideas we have, a more focused dialogue can begin on where MCAD is going and where we, the students want to take it. It is up to us to make the change and not just whine about whether it should continue.



READER'S FORUM

SGA members pay lipservice to diversity, multiculturalism

To the Editor:

There is something that has been bothering me for a while now. Perhaps I thought it would be rectified on Multicultural Awareness Day, but it wasn't. My problem is the seeming lack of interest, and even more, the hypocrisy of SGA and the administration.

Multicultural Awareness Day is advertised and pushed as something we should all be encouraged to attend. It is a "bridging the gap" activity which is supposed to unite our diverse community. This letter is not a personal attack on anyone specific in SGA or the administration.

However, I did not see one SGA representative at any of the activities that I went to. Actually, if I really think about it, I never see SGA people at any of the "multicultural" events—and I am in most of the groups on campus, so I am not speaking from limited experience. I am not implying that SGA people HAVE to go to every meeting, nor do they have to express interest in every group.

I also realize that SGA depends on the representatives of the sub-groups to represent the different groups' interests. However, these are people that we elect to be representative of our entire community.

I was told that Drew reveled in its diversity. I feel that this is a lie because SGA, as well as the administration, is, for the most part, out of touch with the "marginalized" community.

Everyone says that more should be done to promote multiculturalism on campus. People can't understand why "those minorities" keep to themselves. Has it struck anyone besides me how this campus is set up? Anyone who is interested in living and experiencing a "marginalized" way of life is in fact marginalized from the rest of the campus.

It reminds me almost of feudal society, where the slaves' quarters were off to the side to reduce possibility of integration. Most people (that I know) don't go to the theme house parties because they are so far removed from the rest of the campus. This was poor planning on the part of the administration, which is a little too late to rectify.

Which brings me to the administration. When talking about multiculturalism, the administration always throws up its hands in delight and points to

"the numbers." As Narciso Ortiz pointed out today in the forum run by Joel Nunez and Levi Bautista, multiculturalism has nothing to do with numbers and everything to do with interaction. Has anyone noticed that all the "bridging the gap" events are run by the special interest groups, rather than the dominant culture or the administration?

In the entire time I was here last year I could not think of one time the administration or SGA sponsored or co-sponsored a cultural activity. In fact, our Drew cultural series is based totally in the American culture—football, Broadway shows and the Christmas Spectacular. It is almost as if we, the dominant white culture, expect not only that everyone else mainstream to our society, but we put all of the responsibility on teaching multiculturalism on the heads of "marginalized" groups.

The administration and SGA do not try to understand or participate, and then its members wonder why people get upset when their budgets are cut. Of course they are going to be upset!

SGA is sponsoring a (U.S.) fifties' dance, and yet they'll take money away from special interest groups, preventing their ability to provide worthwhile cultural experiences to the entire Drew community. Not only do we leave the special interest groups with the burden of teaching us, the (fairly) ignorant culture, but they are given insufficient funds with which to do it.

I do not wish to offend individual members of either SGA or the administration. My sole desire is to make everyone, not just SGA and the administration, cognizant of what is going on and to hopefully bring about some change. I want people to keep this in mind when they vote for their representatives next year.

Not only should the "marginalized" demand to know how their interests will be served and protected, but others who are concerned should demand that their right to learn more about others is upheld and fulfilled by all parties. I want my multicultural community that was promised to me when I shelled out my \$25,000+ dollars last year. Hell, maybe I'll run for SGA. Anyone want to be my VP?

Heather McMurchie,
Sophomore

SGA announces correction; Hubbel is First Year Class Senator

To the Editor:

On the evening of Monday, Sept. 18, 1995, there was a mistake in the written announcement of First Year Class Senator. Ballots were counted properly, but unfortunately when the results were posted in the U.C., there was an error in the numbers written on the poster.

When the error became evident, we recounted the ballots immediately and realized that the incorrect number was in fact posted. The election was conducted according to the elections statutes and the mistake was solely in transcription.

Steven DeLuca received 76 votes and Alistair Hubbell received 77 votes, making him the second First Year Class Senator.

We are truly sorry that this mistake occurred and that it led to a change in the election results. Once aware of the discrepancy, we acted immediately, as the results of all SGA elections are considered unofficial for 24 hours.

We would both like to extend our sincerest apologies to Steven DeLuca for our error.

Kim Harris
Elections Chair

Cathy Cerbo
Attorney General

Upset? Write a letter to the editor and be heard.

Prejudice empties city homes

Walking down the streets of Canarsie, the section of Brooklyn I call home, can be a strange experience for an outsider. Suburbanites accustomed to large expanses of

The World As We Know It
Shawn Steinhart
Assistant Opinions Editor

lawn and shaded carports will be surprised to find that, in my part of Canarsie, the houses are attached to one another, and our gardens are nothing more than rectangles a few square feet in area. Despite this crowding, Canarsie is home to countless faithful residents who have lived there happily for years—until now.

Canarsie has now become a perfect example of the phenomenon known as "white flight," the mass exodus of urban whites to the grassy suburbs. Streets in my hometown are lined not with trees, but with "For Sale" signs, extending as far as the eye can see. With each passing day, neighbors pack their U-Hauls and head for New Jersey, Long Island or Florida. If you close your eyes, you can almost hear the mournful strains of "Anatevka,"

Welfare to states

The welfare debate in the past few weeks has been eye-opening and question-raising. As many know, a welfare reform bill was stripped in the Senate last week of

On the Right Track
Frank Forte
Staff Writer

two measures, one would have stopped cash payments to teenage welfare mothers under 18. The other (the "family cap") would have required that states stop paying mothers additional money for each additional child they have.

These provisions were opposed by all except one Democrat and were also opposed by a large group of Republicans. It is very interesting that Republicans would oppose a bill that would stem the flow of free money from Washington.

The Senate Republicans who opposed the bill looked at the mea-

Those opposing this bill include the last of the liberals grasping at straws to hold on to the New Deal and the Great Society They have not yet realized that working parents don't get pay raises when they bring another child into the world.

sures from an aspect of control. Following the Republican tradition of smaller government and local control, they decided to leave the decisions on these two matters to the states.

The bill they voted down would have prohibited states from trying new approaches to welfare reform involving cash payments and the family cap.

Many people, especially these senators, have seen the successes of governors' plans to reform welfare, especially those of Gov. John Engler (R-MI) and Gov. Tommy Thompson (R-WI). Both have had fights with Washington for permission to make decisions in their

the song from "Fiddler on the Roof" which laments the loss of a beloved village.

When asked, Canarsiens are not hesitant to reveal the cause of the flight from home. It goes by many names, and is whispered in coffee shops, uttered in supermarkets and shouted in the litter-lined streets. "Them!" "The New Arrivals!" "Shvartze!" These are all terms for the same word—black. Canarsiens blame the arrival of Caribbean immigrants for the decline in the quality of life, the increase in crime and every other negative trend occurring in Canarsie. As a result, the entire white population is, in effect, picking itself up and moving on.

If the situation weren't so sickening, it would be amusing. The moment that people of color move into the vicinity, new "For Sale" signs sprout up like so many thorny flowers. Neighbors move away in the wee hours of the morning, fearing retaliation for allowing "them" to enter the neighborhood. Real estate agencies have been firebombed, and organizations have formed to prevent further loss of property to the "new arrivals." It is hard to believe that a community settled by immigrants and whose population con-

sists mostly of children and grandchildren of immigrants could be so intolerant of newcomers. If you look hard enough, however, the roots of fear can be clearly seen.

Many Canarsie residents moved to the area from places like Flatbush and East New York, sections of Brooklyn that were, many years ago, considered to be the most desirable places to live, suburban and quiet. Today, one can no longer walk the streets in safety. Houses have bars on the windows, bombed-out tenements and graffiti are the most prominent features, and murder is an everyday event. The population of these sections is almost exclusively black, and it is not surprising that former residents blame the arrival of people of color for the collapse of the neighborhoods.

As the rate of crime increased in Canarsie, many began to wonder if what happened to East New York and Flatbush could happen again. It is now clear that not too many want to stick around to find out. I hear the same story everywhere I go in Canarsie. "Well, guess what moved in next door. Thank God, they're nice people, but you know what they bring. Remember East New York." With that same sentiment, which bears disturbing resemblance to a battlecry, Canarsiens take to the highways.

There is no way to change the minds of the people in Canarsie.

The truth is, crime has become a serious problem; it would not be a stretch to say that 75 percent of the population have been victims. The connection between the increase in crime and the arrival of blacks is obvious to many. Having been raised to tolerate members of other races while keeping a safe distance from them, many Canarsiens are afraid to get too close. As a result, we have lost another community to ignorance, and have missed another opportunity to prove to the world that, in America, peaceful coexistence is possible.

Women should have choice over own body

John Siminoff
Staff Writer

Modern day feminists have created a bizarre conflict between desiring complete freedom for women and berating the use of this freedom.

On more than one occasion I have seen well-known feminists speaking out about a woman's right to choose to have an abortion. They reason that it is a woman's body that is used to carry the fetus and, since we all have absolute domain over our own bodies, an abortion is a right that no woman should be denied.

Although my views on this issue are not particularly extreme, I do agree with this pro-choice position.

What is the paradox then? The paradox is these same feminists' positions on pornography or other "sexually degrading" activities such as beauty pageants.

Many feminists whom I have heard in the media or with whom I have had personal conversations conclude that these things degrade women in the view of society to sexual "playthings" and thereby should be avoided or banned by society.

Why should those working have to pay more when those on welfare have more children? New Jersey
See WELFARE, page 6

Health service or health risk?

People complain about a lot of things on this campus. Classes and classwork take up a large portion of people's concerns, as they do at all colleges I've ever been to. Com-

Anarchist's Forum
Brian Haskell
Assistant Opinions Editor

mons food is an easy target for ridicule, along with housing picks, ridiculous snack bar regulations and the chaos collectively known as the Business/Financial Aid Offices.

Recently I have seen the need to complain about something a little more serious than these things. In the past two years that I have been here, I have heard little in the way of positive feedback about Health Services. The comments I have heard have fallen far more on the negative side of the scale, rating it anywhere from "not very good" to "an incompetent joke."

I am aware that Health Services is not designed to replace a fully staffed hospital in cases of emergency, nor would I expect them to. But for \$27,000-plus a year, I at least expect to have a full-time doctor on campus, devoted entirely to servicing the medical needs of this community. I don't think this is too much to ask. Let me tell you a little story.

A friend of mine has psiatia, a pinched nerve in her hip. Every once in a while this nerve gets "caught" in the socket of her hip joint, causing her great pain. The more she walks or moves, the more it hurts.

Last Thursday she went to Health Services to get some painkillers. There was no doctor there at the time, and there was not going to be

a doctor there for several days. All they did was give her an ice-pack. Had there been a doctor present, she could have given my friend some painkillers and everything would have been okay.

It's not just the lack of a full-time doctor that is the problem. Some of the employees are just (and I feel terrible saying this) not qualified to do the job they are paid to do. The nurse who waited on my friend had to have psiatia explained to her, and then suggested treating it like a sports injury.

Fortunately for my friend, my roommate's mother is a nurse, so we called her and she told us the best way to deal with psiatia without prescription painkillers. Most of the injuries that Health Services deals with are sports injuries, which are treated with more of a holistic, home-remedy approach than with the backing of extensive medical knowledge.

This is fine for most sports injuries, but is the staff capable of handling more serious injuries and ailments? More severe sports injuries can be dangerous as well if handled improperly.

Last spring this same person went to Health Services complaining of a lot of pain on one side of her ribcage. They told her to treat it like a sports injury—work through it.

A few weeks later, when the pain still had not gone away, they poked and prodded her (which I was told was very painful) and determined that she had a tumor, which was causing her ribs to push out and causing her pain. Nearly in a state of panic, she called the hospital. A doctor there diagnosed her, over the phone, with broken ribs.

She went to the hospital to have
See HEALTH, page 6

refuse the fame and fortune that follows her crowning or sees it as anything other than a positive accomplishment.

Similarly, if an attractive woman wishes to accept a payment of thousands of dollars in exchange for posing naked in sexually explicit magazines or videos, isn't that her choice?

I am tired of this illogical double standard proposed by feminists. If women have the freedoms that they are legally allowed in this nation, then they are free to pursue their dreams whether they involve becoming politicians, nuclear physicists or porn stars. The argument that women are forced to participate in these activities because of pressure from a male-ruled world is ludicrous.

The women who pose in *Playboy* or *Penthouse* may be degraded in the eyes of some, but they earn enough in that one photo session to pay for a four year education at Drew.

It is their choice made under whatever market conditions exist and should remain that way.

One last thing, I am glad they kept the swimsuit competition—Miss America wouldn't have been the same event without it.

The Acorn

CM 1-321
Madison, NJ 07940-0802
201-408-3451

Co-Editors in Chief
Juliette Gaffney John Therkelsen

News
Editor Erik Slagle
Assistant Ulrica Joshi
Derek Ziegler

Entertainment
Editor Alison Takach
Assistant Robert Coakley

Paste-Up
Managers Airaj Fasiuddin
Jesse Richards

Business
Manager Merrill Belson
Leila Kimirhanzsh
Melissa Lalika

Advertising
Manager Mike Fisher
Jessica Pankuch
Brandon Smith

The Acorn is the independent student newspaper of Drew University. The above editorial expresses the majority opinion of The Acorn editorial board. All lined editorials, Letters to the Editor and editorial cartoons represent solely the opinions of the authors.

LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the Editor must be received by 5 p.m. the Tuesday preceding publication. Please include both a signed hard copy and a disk copy saved under WordPerfect 5.1. Under extreme circumstances, The Acorn will print letters anonymously, but, for legal reasons, the Editor in Chief must know the identity of the author. Letters should either be hand-delivered to The Acorn office, University Center Room 11 or mailed to the above address. The Acorn reserves the right to edit letters for length, clarity, and/or libelous content. Letters withheld because of space constraints will be printed in a following issue.

Kean's next office hour is Friday, Sept. 29 at 11:30 a.m.

States should have control over welfare

WELFARE, from page 5

has had a family cap for at least a year under a Democrat's measure in the New Jersey legislature. Has it worked?

Several studies have shown it has.

A Heritage Foundation study earlier this year showed a 29 percent decrease in additional out of wedlock births. Other studies have shown drops between 15 and 29 percent. Even former Democratic New Jersey Governor Jim Florio has admitted an 11 to 15 percent drop.

Only a Rutgers study this past June has shown no significant drop. The fact is that this cap has worked for one reason alone—none of my state tax dollars are going to welfare mothers to have more children.

Opponents include governors

who for years have hidden behind their "no control over spending" line and now face the prospect of having to take responsibility for their actions. Thompson and Engler have, but there are some who don't want that responsibility.

Governor Lawton Chiles has said, "You give my state a big lump of money, and do I trust that it will go to children? No, I do not." Well, whose fault would that be Mr. Chiles? Either you don't want the money to get there, or you're governing against the will of your state electorate and fear your state legislature may end that.

That leads to a third group of opponents, federal legislators who refuse to give up their huge power to mandate laws for states to follow.

These lawmakers take glee in being able to attach all kinds of

strings to money which they send to the states in every form, from school lunches to highway money.

However, none of that power mongering helps either those in need or those who are paying. Right now, of every welfare dollar that goes to Washington, only 28 cents makes it to recipients. The rest gets lost in a bumbling bureaucracy. I'm sure that no church outreach program has this kind of return on donations to the weekly collection plate. The reason is that all decisions are made at a very local level, with little outside interference.

Bringing welfare to the state level would cut through at least one level of bureaucracy, would make governors more responsible for their decisions and would reduce welfare making people more responsible for their decisions.

Welfare bill offers no solutions

Sara Knapp
Staff Writer

This past Tuesday, the United States Senate passed its latest version of the welfare reform bill. Despite the bill's success, many people, myself included, question its effectiveness.

It appears as if this bill will serve only to make the current welfare situation worse. Why, then, did the bill pass?

The answer, simply put, is political gain.

The main issue here was not this country's troubled welfare system, but rather the continued well-being of our two major political parties. The Democrats are actively seeking support for Bill Clinton, who is beginning to kick his bid for re-election in 1996 into high gear. Considering welfare reform is an issue he promised to tackle way

back in 1992, the successful passage of the bill would definitely serve as a boost to his political campaign in 1996.

Republicans are likewise slated to benefit from the bill's approval: many Republican officials swore by welfare reform during their 1994 election campaigns, and up until this point, no concrete legislation on the topic has been passed.

Although I'm sure we're all delighted that Democrats and Republicans alike will be aided by the bill's passing, what about welfare itself? Does this bill really serve to "reform" anything?

It does not appear so.

In its current form, welfare has the government supplying \$18 billion per year to families with dependent children and child care expenses, with the states supplying an additional \$14 billion per year. This aid is supplied

to all families who apply and whose income is below the poverty line.

The new bill, should Clinton sign it (and all indications show he will), will lower the federal allocation of funds to \$16.8 billion per year and leave the states to design their own programs for welfare distribution.

Cutting federal aid is understandable, considering the sad state of our national deficit, but one major welfare revision may put the entire system's health at risk—the implementation of a welfare cutoff date.

Under the current system, those who wish to stay on welfare for extended periods of time must undergo job training (single parents with children under the age of three are exempt from this rule).

The new Senate plan, however, calls for a two year limit on all family aid, regardless of job qualifications. The aim of this move is to eliminate those people from welfare who are currently "milking" the system, intentionally avoiding job acquisition in order to receive a "free ride" from the government via the welfare system.

Now, while admittedly there are many people who do abuse the welfare system and should not be allowed to continue doing so, these people make up a very small percentage of the total welfare population. Legislators are making a gross generalization in saying that the system needs reform, based on the few bad eggs that do abuse it.

Welfare does work for millions of people; it helps parents and children alike through a very rough period in their lives. It guarantees the basic rights of children, providing a financial base from which their parents can provide them with food, shelter and the opportunity to enjoy their young lives. It allows families to attempt to regroup, get back on their feet and begin to reintegrate themselves into today's society.

To deny all of these needy families the support they need to survive while they search for their new lives simply because there are a few families who take the system for granted is simply not right; the way to punish a few people is not to punish all.

The Senate may have passed its precious welfare reform bill, and the hats may be flying through the air in Washington tonight, but the sad fact remains that the legislation passed is not a reform to the welfare system, but rather a stake through the welfare system's heart.

Members of the Drew community can express their support in a variety of ways, whether it be sponsorship of a member of the Drew community who will be participating in the Sleep-Out or your attendance at the discussion of housing, homelessness and volunteerism. With your help, we are succeeding.

If you have any questions you may contact President of Drew Campus Chapter of Habitat for Humanity Meghan LeCates.

Effects of immigration

Charles E. Toms
Staff Writer

All too often, people feel obliged to respect an institution that they simply do not understand. Nothing could be more stupid. The institution to which I am referring to here is immigration.

Too many people believe that immigration, in its current form, is essential to the survival to United States. They value immigration because it has always existed, and they believe that it must continue to exist.

However, they fail to realize that America simply cannot survive economically or socially if it is continuously bombarded by new immigrants.

In terms of economics, America simply cannot afford to support more immigrants. For each new immigrant who comes here, numerous services must be provided. They must be given medical treatment when they need it, which can be rather expensive. If they are children, which almost half are, they must be provided with education, which as most people know is phenomenally expensive.

Since the majority of immigrants who come here are poor, many need services such as welfare or subsidized housing.

Worst of all, because of their poverty, they do not provide a good tax base to help pay for these services. If America has difficulty

supporting its own citizens, how could it possibly support immigrants?

From a social standpoint, immigration has an even worse effect. Its most evident effect is the increase in population that immigration causes, at a far greater rate than natural growth. This population rise is making America more crowded and is causing increases in social problems, such as unemployment and poverty.

An even more harmful side effect of immigration is that it is tearing Americans apart. Since immigrants are coming to the United States in large numbers, many are not assimilating into American culture, and are instead forming sub-cultures. These sub-cultures further separate immigrants from mainstream America and cause hostilities between immigrants and native-born Americans.

The turmoil in Yugoslavia is an example of the effect of having sub-cultures within a nation. The United States already has too many problems and cannot allow immigration to cause any more.

Americans have a major decision to make. They can keep the status quo and allow America to be flooded with about a half of a million immigrants each year who strip the country of its economic and social stability.

Or, they can put a complete stop to immigration now and save America from future catastrophe.

Health Service woes

HEALTH, from page 5

x-rays, which showed her with two broken ribs. Her doctor advised her not to go to Health Services anymore.

Another friend went to Health Services two years ago with what turned out to be a concussion. They gave him Ibuprofen for what they concluded was a headache and sent him home.

You've all heard stories about people going to Health Services with what later were learned to be serious, and sometimes dangerous, health problems, who were sent home with some Ibuprofen or Nyquil and a pat on the head. Luckily, no one (to my knowledge) has ever suffered greatly from these gross misdiagnoses.

At least in the cases of my friends (and there are more than just these two horror stories), no harm was done because they had no faith in Health Services and instead went to a real doctor.

Again, I'm not saying that all Health Services staff members need to be capable of dealing with more serious cases. But they must all be at least capable of recognizing these cases and sending the student to someone who is capable.

Giving a student aspirin because the person working was unable to recognize a concussion is unacceptable. Wrongly telling a student she has a tumor is not only unacceptable, it's also odd. If the person can't recognize broken ribs, what makes her think that she can recognize a tumor?

Had some of these situations happened in a real hospital or doctor's office, the patients would have suitable grounds for a malpractice suit. Most health care professionals are motivated by both a strong desire to help their patients and an equally strong desire to

maintain a lucrative and well-respected practice.

It doesn't appear to me as if there is much humanitarian motive driving the Health Services staff, so perhaps the University should put some financial pressure on these workers.

If nothing else, perhaps fear of unemployment can make them a little more apt to be as thorough as possible.

I think sometimes staff members are afraid to admit they don't know what's wrong with a student, so they smile and say that nothing at all is wrong, give the student some aspirin and send him or her home. Health Services actually acted in a resentful manner toward my friend who went to an outside doctor, even though it saved the student from more serious injury.

I'm not unsympathetic to the staff at Health Services. They are simply people who are trying to do the job they are paid for. However, the overwhelming consensus is that they are not doing it very well at all.

The University needs towards either provide these people with the training they need to do this job or find a staff that can.

Maybe my friends and I are the only ones ever to have been mistreated by Health Services, but I doubt it. This acceptance of mediocre medical services on campus cannot continue.

I, for one, stopped going to Health Services during my first year at Drew. I would like to have a Health Services operation that I would feel comfortable going to, and I'm sure I'm not alone in this opinion.

Talk to someone in the administration about your own complaints. Don't be just another student who accepts the fact that competent medical service is unavailable on this campus; do something about it.

Drew student plays bully in Angus movie role

Kevin Fleming
Staff Writer

Drew and the new movie *Angus* have one thing in common, and it's not that four years' tuition here is the same amount of money

as the movie's production cost. It's James Van Der Beek, one of the members of the cast. He portrays the bully, Rick Sanford, in this New Line Cinema production. As the most popular kid in a high school, James' character basically makes *Angus*'s time spent at school a living hell.

James hails from Connecticut and began acting during his first year in high school. A former mentor piqued his interest in the business, and she had connections within the industry.

His first job came along in his junior year, when he guested on the Nickelodeon show, *Clarissa Explains It All*.

On *Clarissa Explains It All*, James played Paul Slicksinger, *Clarissa*'s new boyfriend.

The experience on the show was "nerve racking," he says. "I had always done theater. It was hard taking what I do on stage and translating it onto tape."

After his stint on *Clarissa*, James worked on Edward Aleie's *Finding the Sun*. "It was an amazing experience," he said. "It really help make me."

After *Finding the Sun*, James performed in an Oxy 10 commercial, and then it was back to the theater.

He appeared in the play *Shenandoah*, and that led him to the movie *Angus*.

"After a Wednesday matinee, I found a message on my dressing table telling me to call my agent," Van Der Beek said.

It would turn out to be his big break. When he called his agent, he was told he had an audition for a movie.

thing away."

After *Shenandoah* closed, he traveled to Minnesota to begin filming *Angus*.

One of the other actors James worked with on the film was Charlie Talbert, who appears in the title role. "It was funny be-

In the touchdown scene, James' character Rick scores the game-winning touchdown. The scene was filmed after a real high school football game, so the stands were filled with people.

After Rick scores the touchdown the crowd goes wild, cheer-

"It took a day and a half," all of which was shot with James standing in a soaking wet towel. Every time they would reshoot the scene, James would have to be sprayed with cold water because his towel had dried.

Yet overall, James found the experience "amazing and a great learning opportunity."

"It was fun to see the movie come to life. It was also interesting to see what scenes made the movie and which didn't."

Asked if working on a movie made him appreciate film more, he answered, "I have a different take on movies now. Like the opening scene of *Pulp Fiction*, where I used to just think it was a really cool scene, now I look at all the different camera angles that were used."

"I've developed a lot of respect for movie actors," he said.

Since filming *Angus*, James has acted in another movie, entitled *I Love You, I Love You*, Not with Jude Law, Jean Marow and *My So-Called Life*'s Claire Danes.

In this movie, James will play a Nazi who torments Claire's character. *I Love You, I Love You* should premiere in theaters sometime this May.

Though he is only a first-year student, James seems to have at least one viable career option ahead of him.

In five years, James sees himself "in a career where I could do films and still come back to Broadway."

While he feels more comfortable on stage than in front of a camera, he enjoys them both. "The stage is what it is all about," he says.



First-year student James Van Der Beek stars as Rick Sanford in the new movie *Angus*, currently in theaters.

After an audition and a callback, James waited two weeks before he heard anything. He was later told that the producers "loved him, but they were looking for a star." He eventually won the part, beating out such prominent young actors as Jonathan Brandis.

Though this was a busy time in his life, James says he has no regrets about his full calendar. "The acting added to my childhood; it didn't take any-

cause Charlie had never acted before and everyone treated me like an old pro," James remembers. "I had no clue as to what I was doing."

James also said that he enjoyed the working atmosphere at the filming of *Angus*. "For the most part it was a pretty laid back set," he said.

When asked what James' favorite scene was, he recalled the big touchdown scene.

ing and shouting his name. He then runs back to his team and is carried off the field.

"It was fun, it was just a rush, scoring a touchdown in front of all those people and have them cheer for me," James says.

On the flip side, when asked about his worst memory of the whole *Angus* experience, James referred to the locker room fight scene between Rick and Angus.

Angus: a film of pride, pranks and plum tuxedos

Kevin Fleming
Staff Writer

We've all heard the story of the Hans Christian Andersen's "Ugly Duckling," where the swan is mistaken for a duck early in its life and is ridiculed because it is different. By the end of the story the ugly duckling turns into a beautiful swan and becomes the envy of everyone.

This age-old story is also the basis for Dawn Steel's new movie *Angus*.

Though *Angus* isn't about a duck, it deals with a similar moral: an overweight kid trying to fit in at school.

The title character, played by newcomer Charlie Talbert, is having a hard time adjusting to high school. He describes himself as, "a fat kid who is good at science and fair at football." Angus' best friend and sidekick is Troy. Played by Chris Owen, Troy is your typical

sidekick—there for a laugh, support and a plot twist.

Angus' arch enemy, Rick Sanford, is played by another newcomer, Drew first-year student James Van Der Beek. Sanford is the most popular kid in school; he is the captain of the football team, class president and more powerful than the principal. He is cruel towards Angus and others who aren't stereotypically "normal." Rick doesn't even display compassion towards his girlfriend Melissa LaFever. Melissa, the most popular girl in school, is a cheerleader and the freshman class babe. She seems perfect in every way.

The other two major characters are Angus' mother, played by Academy Award winner Kathy Bates, and his grandfather, played by Academy Award winner George C. Scott. They provide Angus with motivation as well as emotional support.

The story begins with a brief

history of the early relationship between Angus and Rick and depicts how Angus falls for Melissa. The relationship between Angus and Rick was never amicable, and they battled each other from the start.

Once they get to high school, the fun really begins for Rick. When he realizes Angus' affection toward Melissa, he fixes the Winter Ball King election so Angus, the class "freak," will win. Rick thinks that this is a huge practical joke and will make Angus look like a fool.

Angus and Troy are astonished that Angus wins, but Angus makes up his mind that he is not going to go. He can't dance or talk to girls, so he knows that there is no way Melissa is going to want to dance with him.

In order to solve this problem Angus seeks the advice of his grandfather, who is going through a similar situation. The grandfa-

ther is about to marry someone who is thirty years younger than he, and he has to deal with society telling him that their relationship is wrong. It is Angus' grandfather who tells him to "screw society" and do whatever he wants.

Eventually, Angus decides to get fitted for a tuxedo and take some dance lessons. Both attempts prove to be disasters, of course. The only tux that the store has in Angus' size is a plum one, which will make him more an outcast than he already is. At dance class, Angus falls all over himself.

As the dance approaches, Rick becomes nervous that he underestimated Angus and that his plan will backfire in his face. So Rick decides to play another prank on Angus to crush any confidence that he might have gained. Rick's little prank works and Angus again decides not to attend the dance.

It is a predictable turn of events which prompts Angus to change his mind and go to the dance. He wants to face everyone and take his chances with Melissa. The film closes with a message about life and acceptance from society.

While the movie is predictable and full of stereotypical characters, the strong performances by the cast allows you to see the deeper meaning of the story.

This movie will appeal to its target audience, ages 12-16, though anyone outside this age group could see it and enjoy it.

Overall, the movie is funny and has some touching moments. *Angus* is a good movie to see on a rainy day and to take your younger brother or sister to.

In a predictable, yet effective way, *Angus* just proves that sometimes ordinary people can do extraordinary things.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



ERIC MILLER TRADING COMPANY
presents
LAVA LITE
THE MIDNIGHT SERIES 8400
Soothing, ever-changing, endless, captivating motion that creates artistic eye-pleasing shapes and patterns right before your very eyes.
Available with Black Metal Base on Red Lava, Yellow Lava, White Lava, Blue Lava, Purple Lava, Clear Lava. 16.5" tall, 4.5" diam.
WOW! \$44.95
For immediate delivery or a free catalog call:
1-800-413-2873
212 Furnace Dock Rd • Peekskill, NY 10566

Time is ripe for Lee's *Clockers*

Robert Coakley
Asst. Entertainment Editor

Usually, when someone confesses to a homicide, the case is over. However, in *Clockers*, the new film by Spike Lee, Martin Scorsese and Richard Price, the confession is only the start of the mystery.

Clockers was originally a best-selling novel by Price, who wrote *Color of Money* and the 1995 remake of *Kiss of Death*.

The story originally took place in a fictional New Jersey city, but has now been moved to Brooklyn. The movie was intended to be directed by Scorsese, but he gave the assignment to Lee.

Despite these changes, the movie remains true to the original story which describes the attempt to end clocking before time runs out.

A "clocker" is someone who sells drugs around the clock on the streets.

The movie portrays clockers sitting on benches all day long, talking about which rapper is "hard-core" enough, only getting up to arrange discreet deals or to get searched by indiscreet vice

cops.

This clique of clockers works for a small-time drug lord named Rodney (Delroy Lindo) who has made various deals with the clockers to make them loyal only to him.

The only hold-out is Strike, played by newcomer Melik Pifer, a clocker who is starting to feel the pressure of the job.

Only twenty, he already has developed an ulcer, and he is constantly hassled throughout the film. Everyone from a local cop to a neighborhood mother to his fellow clockers alienate and pick on Strike to no end.

When Rodney asks Strike to "take care of" a clocker who has been stealing from Rodney, the clocker winds up dead.

After a fascinating scene where the local homicide detective, Rocco Klein (Harvey Keitel), treats the body with a certain lack of grace, Strike's older brother, Victor (Isiah Washington) confesses to the crime.

This is where the mystery of *Clockers* comes into play.

If Strike killed the clocker, why is he right there when the cops show up? And if the older brother did it, why does his story about the

shooting go against the evidence found?

As Klein finds out more about the two brothers' very different lives, he, and the audience, become more certain that Strike killed the clocker and Victor is trying to cover up for him.

Clockers can be seen as one of Lee's most serious works since *Malcolm X*, despite some amateurish scenes such as Klein being seen in a close-up of Strike's eye and the use of strange-colored film for the flashbacks. The film seems to be as multicolored as its cast.

Also, your ears may hurt from the very loud soundtrack that seems to be playing all the time. It's kind of hard to hear a dramatic confrontation between Strike and Klein with Jimi Hendrix blasting in the background.

Pifer, while a newcomer, does a very good job as Lee centers the story around him, rather than Harvey Keitel, as the commercials for the movie suggest.

While a bit raw and untuned, Pifer has some real talent for the screen, and I expect to see more of him soon. His ability to hold his own with the more experienced cast shows strong potential.

Will NC-17 stop the show?

The movie *Showgirls* opens tonight, and I want to be there. Why, you wonder? Well, it's more than my desire to see Jesse from *Saved By the Bell* do a lap dance or

Pooh Corner

Alison Takach
Entertainment Editor

two.

I'm not a pervert, I don't care about all of the explicit sex or nudity. I don't even want to see these girls naked—I know what it looks like, and I don't get a thrill out of it. No, the reason I want to go see *Showgirls* is because it is rated NC-17.

Oh no! Not the NC-17 rating! Aarrgh!!!

Yes, it's that dreaded rating, the one which usually spells out F-L-O-P for the movie studio.

It's generally thought that a movie with this rating won't attract a large audience because too many people will find it offensive. Possibly.

NC-17 stands for No Children under 17 allowed. It replaces the previously-dreaded X rating,

which is now reserved strictly for pornography.

Movies rated NC-17 usually contain high quantities of sex, nudity or explicit violence. A lot of studios and filmmakers will fight if the Motion Picture Association of America slaps a picture with an NC-17 rating, often cutting scenes out of their movie in order to make it acceptable for an R rating.

Some flicks, such as *Basic Instinct* or *Color of Night*, only cut out ten or fifteen seconds of footage to pass it as acceptable.

So then, if only ten seconds have to be removed, how bad could an NC-17 movie be, right? In *Color of Night*, they cut out the shot containing full, frontal male nudity. But, it was perfectly acceptable for the audience to see the rest of the kinky sex scenes throughout the movie, and the gory violence at the end. It seems that there is an extremely fine line between what is acceptable and what is not.

The M.P.A.A. devised the NC-17 rating as a reaction to the high number of underage teenagers who were being admitted to R-rated movies. An NC-17 rating guarantees that an I.D. will be checked at the window. Talk about a catalyst for fake I.D.s.

Even though an NC-17 rating often means certain death for a studio film, it piques the interest of the general public.

Take me, for example. I want to go see *Showgirls* just because I want to know what is so bad about it that it deserved this rating. I also find it interesting that the studio is actually marketing the movie based on its rating.

Every advertisement I have heard has been over the radio, and their tag is "Leave your inhibitions at the door. The show is about the begin." They continue, stating that they "can't show you a thing."

If this is not enough, an eight-minute trailer of the movie has been released to video stores. The trailer itself is also rated NC-17.

The question I have is, "Why?" What is so bad that you can't show me?

This is enticing the potential audience into seeing the movie, even though most of us realize that it will probably be nothing more than soft-core porn. And that, in itself, will be a draw for the movie.

Whether or not the conservatives in this country like to admit it, sex is a popular topic, and it definitely sells. And, while pornography may be the source of controversy, it is also something which sells rather well (just check out the number of *Playboy* subscriptions sold every year).

Also, whether or not Americans like to admit it, we are very curious about sex, especially since this country is one which represses the expression of sexuality. Even the most straight-laced women are curious as to what a centerfold of *Playboy* looks like.

Men will go to see this movie to see women take their clothes off. Women will go see this movie because it will be a way to spend time with their boyfriends.

But, women, don't discount the movie just because of its subject matter. You might enjoy it. It might be a turn on.

So, the show will go on, and Jesse from *Saved By the Bell* will take her clothes off, and I will be there to see it.

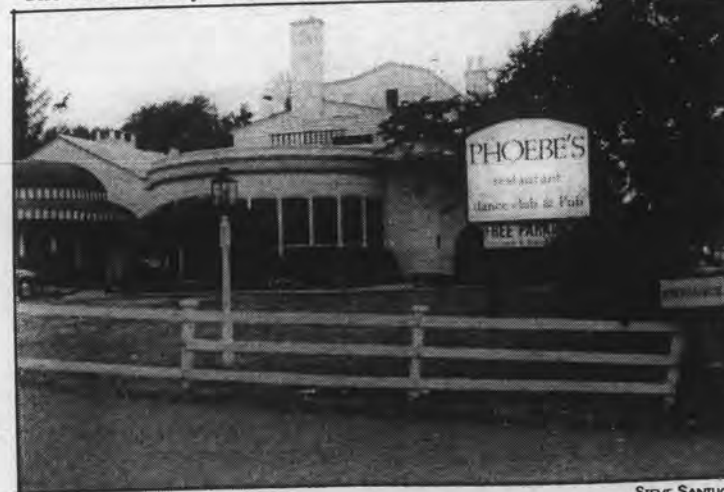
I'm not going to get turned on, I'm going because I'm curious and I can admit it. I want to leave my inhibitions at the door, and see the show that everyone is talking about.

Four-star Phoebe's *Native* has no acquired talent

Steve Santucci
Staff Writer

Phoebe's Restaurant and Pub
Route 124, Morristown
♦♦♦♦

Tired of Common's food? Looking for more selection than the Snack Bar? Just want to get off campus? If you answered "yes" to any of these questions, then this is just what you've been waiting for. The Acorn now features restau-



Phoebe's in Morristown offers fine dining and a rustic atmosphere. *rant reviews based on a five Acorn rating system.*

Less than ten minutes away in nearby Morristown, a new restaurant is on the scene. Phoebe's re-opened its doors last year at the location of the old Argyle's restaurant. The decor of Phoebe's resembles an old library, with the dining room accommodating both tables and booths which are surrounded by book-shelved walls.

While the decor indicates a fine dining experience is ahead, the mood is casual and the menu gives any diner a comfortable feeling. Included on the menu are American favorites such as salads, steaks and hamburgers. To start off, there is an ample selection of appetizers, such as fried calamari, jalapeno poppers and baked potato skins. Some varied additions live up the staple foods. On my salad I chose the raspberry vinaigrette dressing which was sweet, yet bitter. It was a pleasant choice, since it was a change from your ordinary vinegarette.

With room still left, I ordered the dumpling pasta with fresh cooked broccoli and thinly sliced garlic cloves. The portions for each course were reasonable and matched by an appropriate price, even for college students. If the food is not reason enough to travel five miles to Phoebe's, the entertainment might be. Wednesday through Saturday, the stage is set for acts including a D.J. on all nights and live bands Friday and Saturday. Each night has a different theme with Wednesday being Ladies Night, Thursday featuring Alternative music, Fridays

Shannon Sims
Staff Writer

What can I say? Had I been in The Pub last Thursday, I would have left.

Without a doubt, the CD by Native—a small, self-produced band out of New York—was one of the worst collections of music I have ever heard.

Their songs are a bizarre mixture of acoustic guitar, gospel and something which sounds vaguely like Spin Doctors. The lyrics are shallow and infantile; the subject material is interesting but ineffectually expressed.

With that said, I do not expect to see their faces on an up-and-coming list of hot new bands anytime soon.

The first song on the album, entitled "Carried Away," obviously reflects the lyricist's mood when he wrote it.

To grasp the full effect of this song, one would actually have to read the lyrics while listening to the music because it is nearly impossible to understand what the guy is saying. Even then, it is hard to believe that anyone would go through the trouble to put these ridiculous words to music.

The song is a full five minutes long, and four of those five are instrumental. It is very difficult to try and classify the type of music they play; the only term I can come up with it is alternative-jazz. All I could do while listening was fight the urge to get "carried away" and toss the CD out the window.

Most of the ten remaining songs are similarly stupid. All



COURTESY NATIVE ENTERPRISE INC.

Native: They could be Top 40 stars of the distant future, but don't count on seeing them on MTV anytime soon.

but two are not worth mentioning, failing dismally in either lyrical or melodic complexity.

"Fall Away," the eighth song on the album, is a great love song. The lyrics are poetic and moving; the music sweet and dreamy. "The Sea" is also well done. It is, again, a ballad and elicits memories of walking along the beach with a loved one. Both were sung by Matthew Hutt (Native employs two vocalists), and he is far more interesting to listen to than the other. I hope he will continue to sing for the band in a more prominent capacity.

Of course, others may have had their chance to form their own opinion of Native, since the band played to a 21 and over crowd in the Pub last Thursday. Native will also be reuniting with the Pub's house band, The Grasshoppers, for an upcoming concert date.

In general, I would not recommend this album to anyone. While Native shows promise, they should take more time to match their lyrics to the music instead of randomly throwing the two together.

I hope they will continue producing, however, and work to improve the quality of their music.

Native may move on to stardom one day, but right now, they are not worth the cost of the CD. Look for them again around the year 2000.

PRINCIPLES OF SOUND RETIREMENT INVESTING



BEFORE TRUSTING YOUR FUTURE TO ANY COMPANY, ASK FOR SOME LETTERS OF REFERENCE.

You put more than just your savings into a retirement company. You put in your trust and hopes for the future, too. So before you choose one, ask some questions. How stable is the company? How solid are its investments? How sound is its overall financial health?

A good place to start looking for answers is in the ratings of independent analysts. Four companies, all widely recognized resources for finding out how strong a financial services company really is, gave TIAA their top grade.

IN THE FINAL ANALYSIS, TIAA IS LETTER PERFECT.

TIAA received A++ (Superior) from A.M. Best Co., AAA from Duff & Phelps Credit Rating Co., Aaa from Moody's Investors Service and AAA from Standard & Poor's. These ratings reflect TIAA's stability, sound investments, claims-paying ability and overall financial strength. (These are ratings of insurance

companies only, so they do not apply to CREF.)

And TIAA—which, backed by the company's claims-paying ability, offers a guaranteed rate of return and the opportunity for dividends—is one of a handful of insurance companies nationwide that currently hold these highest marks.

CREF, FOUR MORE LETTERS EVERYONE SHOULD KNOW.

For further growth potential and diversification, there's the CREF variable annuity, with seven different investment accounts to give you the flexibility you want as you save for the future.*

Together, TIAA and CREF form the world's largest private retirement system based on assets under management, with over \$145 billion in assets and more than 75 years of experience serving the education community. For over a million and a half people nationwide, the only letters to remember are TIAA-CREF.



Ensuring the future for those who shape it.™

*Not all accounts are available under the basic retirement plans at all institutions. They are, however, all available for TIAA-CREF Supplemental Retirement Annuities (SRAs). CREF certificates are distributed by TIAA-CREF Individual & Institutional Services.

Distractions

Movies:
Madison Cinema 4
Cinema 1 Hackers
Cinema 2 Dangerous Minds
Cinema 3 The Usual Suspects
Cinema 4 The Brothers McMullen

Headquarters 10
Call (201)292-0606 for films and showtimes

Sony Pictures Route 10
Clockers
Mute Witness
The Tie that Binds
Braveheart
National Lampoon's Senior Trip
Prophecy
A Walk in the Clouds
Desperado
The Brothers McMullen
Angus
Mortal Combat
The Net
Hackers
To Wong Foo, Thanks for Everything, Julie Newmar

That's right, they're back on the air and they mean business this time. Tune into 88.9 FM and check it out for yourself, 6 a.m.-2 a.m. daily.

SEX 101 SERIES:
Nadine Strossen - "Defending Pornography"
Wednesday, September 27
7 p.m., UC 107

U.P.B.
Boys on the Side
Fri. and Sat., Sept. 22 and 23
8 p.m., LC 28

Professional Caricatures
Have your caricature done by a true professional for free!
Tuesday, September 26
University Center

The Other End
Fri.: Erik Hendin
Sat.: Off Campus Band- All God's Children
Sun.: Study Nite

UPB MOVIE NIGHT

SEPTEMBER 22 & 23

FREE ADMISSION!!

Now Showing

"TWO THUMBS UP!"



IN L.C. 28 AT 8:00 P.M.

Showing Next Week



BROUGHT TO YOU BY THE
UNIVERSITY PROGRAM BOARD (UPB)

SportsFax

Red Sox clinch

The Boston Red Sox clinched the American League East on Wednesday evening, defeating the Milwaukee Brewers by a score of 3-2. Jose Canseco drove in the game winning run in the bottom of the seventh.

Sox pitchers Rheal Cromer and Rick Aguilera shut down the Brewers for the rest of the game, and the champagne began to flow.

Reds ensure tie

The Cincinnati Reds guaranteed themselves a tie for first place in the National League Central division with a 5-2 victory over the Montreal Expos.

Reds pitcher Mark Portugal pitched eight solid innings, and Benito Santiago had a pair of run-scoring doubles to spur on the victory.

The Reds can clinch the division Friday with a victory or with a loss by second-place Houston.

Tark in trouble

Jerry Tarkanian re-entered the college coaching arena this week at Fresno State and has already been accused of violating NCAA rules.

According to unidentified sources, Tarkanian allegedly supervised a practice at a local fitness center. Tarkanian denied the allegations, saying he was working out on a stationary bike at the time.

In 1992, while under Tarkanian's guidance, UNLV was cited for 29 NCAA rules violations.

Fresno State officials have supported Tarkanian, saying they know of no evidence supporting the claims.

Knicks signing

The New York Knicks have come to terms with forward Anthony Mason, who was an unrestricted free agent.

The contract is for five years and is worth \$20 million. Mason turned down a similar deal for \$9 million over 3 years last season.

Mason has had several run-ins with the Knicks in the past two years, getting suspended twice for "conduct detrimental to the team."

Ryder Cup

The bi-annual golf match between the United States and Europe will take place this weekend at Oak Hill Country Club in Rochester, N.Y.

Fred Couples, Corey Pavin, Nick Faldo and Seve Ballesteros are among the big names competing in this year's tournament.

Cowboys sued

The NFL has slapped Cowboys owner Jerry Jones with a \$300 million lawsuit for violating NFL licensing policies. Jones has made his own licensing deals, some directly undermining those of the league. The case goes to court next week.

Jones made deals with Pepsi and Nike, which goes against league regulations, since official sponsorship is contracted by Coke and Reebok.

Field Hockey loses first game

Jeanine Columbo
Staff Writer

After winning its first six games of the season, Drew's field hockey team travelled to Goucher University with the hope of improving its record to 7-0.

The Rangers took an early lead in the Goucher game when sophomore Alicia Gregson scored less than 10 minutes into the first period with an assist from first-year student Kate Coghlan. Then, with an assist from senior Alison Goeke, Coghlan added a goal of her own during the period. "Kate is playing great and working the ball very well," senior co-captain Katie Tierney said.

Goucher then scored their first goal to bring the score at half time to 2-1 with the Rangers holding the lead. During the second period, Goucher came out swinging and scored two more goals to take the lead late into the game. However, with less than five minutes left in regulation play, Goeke, assisted by Coghlan, scored to tie the game. At the end of regulation play, the score remained tied at 3-3.

Normally, with a tied score, the teams would have gone into overtime to decide the winner. However, both teams' captains and



Exhibiting fierce competitive spirit, the Rangers battle for the ball.

referees had agreed before the game to not play overtime prior to the game; it was not a Mid Atlantic Conference (MAC) game, so overtime would not be played. With the final score tied, the game will not be counted as part of the team's overall record or added to the players' scoring stats. Coach Julie Clark, who said that the team "played well the first and last 15 minutes of the game, but broke down in between," is still looking into the matter.

After the disappointing result in the Goucher game, the Rangers

faced their formidable archrival, Trenton State College. The Rangers "had something to prove," according to Clark. They tried not only to avenge the 7-0 loss they suffered last year, but also to gain the respect of their opposition.

Trenton State was held scoreless by the Ranger defense through the first period. Clark attributed the successful period to the "constant high level play of the entire team." Tierney said the team "gave them a shock by coming out strong and playing great." During the second period, the Rang-

ers were unable to capitalize on any of their scoring chances. Unfortunately, Trenton State had no problem finding the net, scoring twice to win the game 2-0. Even though the Rangers lost, Clark was pleased with the team's overall performance: "Everyone played well and stepped up when it was needed," she said. Senior co-captain Beth Bowman added, "We played well as a team; we communicated and worked together well. It was a respectable loss."

Clark overall is "very pleased; the team has exceeded my expectations." She attributes the team's success "to the first-years playing very well and the improvement shown by all the returning players."

Up next for the Rangers are two home games against Delaware Valley University and Kings College tomorrow and Thursday respectively. The team hopes to improve on the problems that it had in past games.

Clark said her philosophy for the team is to "respect every opponent and not overlook them, but go in knowing we can beat them, but to also remember that anything can happen in any given game."

X-country a success at home

April Adams
Assistant Sports Editor

The cross country team ran a meet as inspiring as the movie *Chariots of Fire* this past Saturday. Although there were no open fields nor any expanse of sand, the team braved flocks of geese, obstinate trees, and an uneven and uncertain pathway leading to victory.

A clear, sunny morning with a slight breeze set the perfect background for the Drew Fall Classic Saturday. Competing in the Classic were Bryn Mawr University, Montclair University and William Paterson College in the women's race and Montclair and William Paterson in the men's race.

The Drew cross country team celebrated its first home meet with a men's team victory. The women came in second with improved times made by all. "The course

was a little easier, but they ran a lot better," cross country coach Kimberly Keenan said.

The men's team placed three runners in the top 10 and tallied enough points to come in first. Leading the pack for Drew and placing behind only one other runner overall was senior Chris Blewett. In only his second collegiate meet; he finished the course only 36 seconds behind the lead runner, with a time of 27:45.

Next for the Rangers and third overall was sophomore Rob Davis coming in at 28:03. Finishing seventh overall and third for Drew was first-year Brad Sells at 28:41. Keenan was very pleased with the improvement from the first meet, especially with faster personal times and their contribution to the overall team performance. "Times improved," she said. "They ran close as a team which shows that they're getting stronger."

The women's team had a tremendous race as well with three runners finishing in the top ten. Unfortunately, it was just not enough to merit first place overall. When the points were counted, the women Rangers finished second behind Bryn Mawr.

First for the women was senior co-captain Lauren Marasia, who came in under a minute behind the lead runner at 20:29. Next were first-year students Alice Chu and Maura Difilippo, who finished eighth and tenth with times of 21:24 and 21:42, respectively.

Senior Lora Tuit had a particularly impressive day. In her first meet of the year, she finished 25th. However, she passed two competitors in a thrilling sprint at the finish. Her performance symbolized the team's desire to surpass personal and team goals.

Teammate Difilippo summarized the day saying, "We had a common goal and we went out

and did it."

The team has bonded more over the past few weeks. "I feel like as a team we've gotten closer together," Difilippo said.

This team unity will help the Rangers in their quest for further improvements throughout the season.

Tomorrow they travel to Cedar Crest College for the Muhlenberg Invitational.

The team will compete against some of the same schools as the Fall Classic; this should provide a measure for their improvements.

"Because we see some of these teams in the same meets it's a good comparison of how we're running," Keenan said.

Among the teams running tomorrow will be Muhlenberg, Bryn Mawr, William Paterson, Moravian University and Alvernia College.

Runners deserve full-time coach

Cross country coach Kimberly Keenan has announced that after October, the position she fills will become a part-time position. Coach Keenan has gotten a job as a real

Getting sacked

Ryan J. Fraycie
Sports Editor

estate lawyer and will stop coaching full-time at Drew after October. This decision, regardless of how beneficial for Coach Keenan, hurts Drew and its cross country program.

The date when Keenan stops being full-time is right before the Middle Atlantic Conference finals and the NCAA regional championships, perhaps the two biggest races of the year.

A part-time coach will adversely

affect recruiting and in general is a step backwards for the program itself.

A varsity sport deserves a full-time coach. Just as any other sport has a full-time coach—such as baseball and basketball—cross-country deserves one also.

If Coach Keenan is unable to be a full-time coach, she should resign, and the school should replace her with another full-time coach. It is unfair to the runners to do anything else.

Recently, many disturbing things have happened in the world of professional sports. First, there was the whole Deion escapade where teams bid their futures and ludicrous amounts of money to get one player. Then Jerry Jones, the lucky winner of the Deion sweepstakes, decided to make his own deals with various

companies such as Pepsi and Nike in another attempt to make more money.

Look at the griping and grumbling and basically prepubescent behavior displayed by multi-million dollar athletes, some of which are as dumb as utility hole covers to begin with.

Sports, like any other facet of life, has its problems. Sometimes it seems to overshadow the events themselves. But don't miss the forest looking for the trees. Don't allow a Deion Sanders to take the excitement out of football or baseball. A Jerry Tarkanian shouldn't take the fun out of college basketball and the NCAA tournament.

People interested in commercialism ruin professional sports; they do not ruin sports. The sports themselves are flawless, perfect creations. Baseball and its storied past can

never be ruined by a strike, because there are always little leaguers playing somewhere. Jerry Jones cannot destroy football because Pop Warner leagues, high school leagues and even college leagues still play. Tarkanian cannot destroy basketball because kids will still play it in the streets and in the gyms.

The next time some athlete or owner does something asinine in the world of sport, judge that person if you must, but do not judge the sport. For some, there is nothing better than a pickup football game or a game of street ball.

It is important to not judge the whole based on an individual. Professional sports may be corrupt and some college teams may be, too, but corruption is present in every aspect of life.

Sports are as pure as something can get. As usual, it is the people who play the game who ruin it.

Women's soccer loses to ranked foes

Lisa Scala
Staff Writer

After finishing last week with a disappointing loss to Vassar College, the women's soccer team traveled to Gettysburg over the weekend to participate in a tournament against William Smith College and Stockton State College, both ranked in the Division III top ten.

William Smith dominated the first game early, scoring five times in the first half. Despite a valiant attempt on their part, the Drew women were unable to come back.

William Smith scored once more in the second half, and the Rangers were down 6-0 when the game ended.

The game against Stockton went better for the Rangers, but they were still unable to pull off a victory. The team was in the lead for most of the second half; then a goal by Stockton

left the score tied 2-2 at the end of regulation.

Stockton then scored in overtime, defeating the Rangers by a final score of 3-2.

Senior captain Meredith Doll and junior Alyson Eberhardt each scored unassisted goals during regulation time.

Despite these losses, Coach Christa Aluotto still feels the team is playing well, especially against such tough competition.

"The girls played very well. We really rose to the occasion in giving them the best of our ability in giving them a good game," she said. "There were things that we needed to do in the game against Stockton in order to [make our game] better, and we did them, I was really impressed with the way the girls worked hard until the very end. They kept fighting every minute of every game," she said.

Junior Kerry Rogers said the tournament was a big turning point for the team.

"As a whole, we learned a lot in two days," she said. "I think we're more of a team now, because it showed that we can play as a team and we're just as good as these teams."

The game against Stockton was especially important for the women.

"We came out pumped and charged," Rogers said. "We gave it everything we could. We scored early in the game, and we were in the lead for most of the second half. It proved to us that we're capable of playing teams at this level."

When asked about key players this weekend, both Aluotto and Rogers mentioned Eberhardt, Doll and first-year student Christy Jo Geraci.

They also praise senior goalie Lesley Morgan. "It had poured the night be-

fore the game against Stockton, and [Morgan] made some great saves," Rogers said. "She made some tremendous saves for us," Aluotto agreed.

Aluotto and Rogers commented on the consistent play of Geraci and first-year student Alexandra Hast, who started for the Rangers this weekend.

"They're really holding their own against older and more experienced players," Aluotto said. "The [first-year students] have really stepped up in certain situations," Rogers added. Following the tournament, the women regrouped to face Haverford College at home on Wednesday.

Geraci made the only goal of the game early in the second half, assisted by Drasch. Haverford was unable to come back, and the game ended with the Rangers ahead 1-0.

Their record so far this season stands at 3-5.

"By the end of the season, I really don't think our record will be very different from the end of last year," Aluotto said. "In the beginning we struggled, but the girls are doing well. They're adjusting to the level of play, especially after this weekend."

"We've moved the game up. It took a while to adjust, but we're making that adjustment," Rogers said.

The women expect to do well in their upcoming games.

"I think we'll keep the intensity level. We'll take what we learned from this weekend and use it against whatever team we play. We won't take anyone lightly. I think we'll do really well," said Rogers.

"I expect that we'll come out for games at the same level we were at the end of the weekend. If we do that, things should go our way," added Aluotto.

Women's tennis dips below .500

John Hwang
Opinions Editor

Women's tennis suffered another loss this week, dropping their record below .500 for the first time this season.

Undeclared Montclair State University, a nationally ranked Division III powerhouse, defeated the Rangers Wednesday, 6-3. Juniors Erin Kragh, fourth singles player, and Miran Yoon, sixth singles player, both won their matches.

Kragh played a pro-set in lieu of a full match due to time restraints and because her match would not have

affected the overall team outcome; she won her match 8-5. After dropping her first set 4-6, Yoon came back to win her second set 6-4 and then beat her opponent in a tiebreaker with a score 8-6. Kragh and her doubles partner, first-year student Santhi Yarlalagadda, gave the team its only doubles victory. The team's season record now stands at 2-3.

This was the Rangers' second straight loss. On Monday, they suffered a 5-3 defeat at the hands of New York University. Kragh and Yarlalagadda managed to persevere and both won their singles matches in three sets. Kragh and Yarlalagadda, who play together on the third

doubles team, also won their doubles game in straight sets.

Team captain Michelle Moyer, senior, said that although the team wanted to win these games, the losses have not brought team morale down. "We're ready to go for our conference matches. That's mostly where our focus is now," she said.

"We'd like to beat every team in our conference. I think we have the potential to do that this year," she said. The team showed this potential Saturday, pounding the State University of New York at New Paltz 8-1.

King's College visits Wednesday at 4 p.m. on the courts.

Sports needs
writers like you
need sex.
Please help.
Call Ryan at x4846.

Pappalardo leads soccer team

Jamie Hayman
Staff Writer

When most of the class of 1999 was still in diapers, senior co-captain Pete Pappalardo was beginning to play soccer.

Since he was just four years old, autumn has meant soccer for Pete, and this year it pretty much means the same. The difference this year is that he is co-captain of our nationally ranked soccer team. The team's record now stands at 7-0. Pete has played a large role in the success of the team this year and in the previous three years. In fact, since his first year, Drew has been involved in 71 games, out of which Pete has played in all but one. Even more impressive is the fact that he has started in 69 of his 70 games. He has only one personal goal for this season.

"I want to be on the field every game of the season and be able to help the team in any way possible," Pappalardo said.



Pappalardo's leadership has helped the team to a 7-0 start.

Although he is not considered a high-scorer, his point total has raised every year from zero points in his first year to nine points last year. With three

goals so far this year, he is on pace to break last year's total, but that is not his concern. "I am looking to lead on and off the field. I really want to keep the younger guys focused towards the end of the season," Pappalardo said.

He cited last year's 13-0-1 start when the Rangers were ranked as high as 13th nationally in Division III in the middle of the season. The team won just two more games, finishing the season at an impressive, yet by their standards a disappointing, 15-6-2. The most disappointing part was that they narrowly missed the NCAA tournament for the third year in a row.

With the help of Pappalardo's leadership, the Rangers once again off to a strong start. They are undefeated and scored a huge win over last year's national runner-up, Johns Hopkins University, 3-2 in the finals of the Drew Fall Festival. Pappalardo earned a place on the All-Tournament team for his efforts, and if the Rangers can remain focused they have an excellent chance of fulfilling the one goal that has eluded Pappalardo since his first year: a spot in the the NCAA tournament.

Get carded and save.



Come to any Timberland® store from now until May 31, 1996 and show us your student ID. We'll not only let you in, we'll give you 15% off the price of everything in the place—boots and shoes, clothing and accessories.

The Timberland store nearest you:
Mall at Short Hills, 201-379-3993

Timberland

SAT SEPT 30 8PM \$10.

THE COMMUNITY THEATRE MORRISTOWN NEW JERSEY

NEW JERSEY'S BEST LOCAL BAND!

THE PARTNERS

FOR TICKET INFORMATION CALL 201-539-8008

PLUS: THE MARYS

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT ALL:

SCOTT'S

Men's soccer still unbeaten

Jeanine Columbo
Lisa Scala
Staff Writers

The nationally ranked men's soccer team attempted to continue its winning streak this week when they played host to Stevens Institute of Technology.

It was the loss to Stevens last season that knocked the Rangers, who were ranked as high as 13th, out of the national rankings.

Striking first, the Rangers scored with 13 minutes left in the first period.

Sophomore Darian Wilson gave the Rangers the early lead, with an assist from fellow sophomore Jeff Patterson.

Building on the lead, sophomore J.P. Muller, assisted by sophomore Derek Newsome, put the Rangers ahead by a score of 2-0.

With less than 10 seconds left in the first period, the Rangers struck again.

Sophomore fullback Eric Aaronian scored his first goal of the season, with the assist going to Patterson to give the Rangers a 3-0 halftime lead.

Patterson scored the only goal of the second half with an assist from senior co-captain Pete Pappalardo.

The Rangers defense was once again outstanding, allowing only four shots on goal the entire game.

Senior co-captain goalkeeper Brian Heinemann played a perfect game, leading the Rangers to a 4-0 win and their fourth shut-out of the season.

With the win over Stevens, the Rangers are now ranked 18th in the nation and 3rd in the region.

Head coach Lenny Armuth was pleased with the team's performance throughout the game.

He said the team had a "balanced attack, because three out

of the four goals scored were scored by the backs [defense]." Pappalardo added that "I think that the [first-year players] understood that we were looking for revenge. We came out with an incredible intensity. We started out fast and never looked back."

Senior Bryan Keane was also recognized for his outstanding play by being named Mid-Atlantic Conference player of the week. Pappalardo also attributes the team's success to the play of the first-year students.

"Ever since the first game, they've been playing like they've been in college for years," he said.

Armuth said that the team "has not yet reached its top playing [abilities]," although they are "gradually improving with each game they play."

Aaronian agreed with the coach. "We're playing well, but we could be playing better," he said. "The main thing is we can't play down to the lesser teams. We should realize that we're better than that."

The men's soccer team remained undefeated with a 2-0 victory over Fairleigh Dickinson University at Madison. Both goals were scored by Lopez.

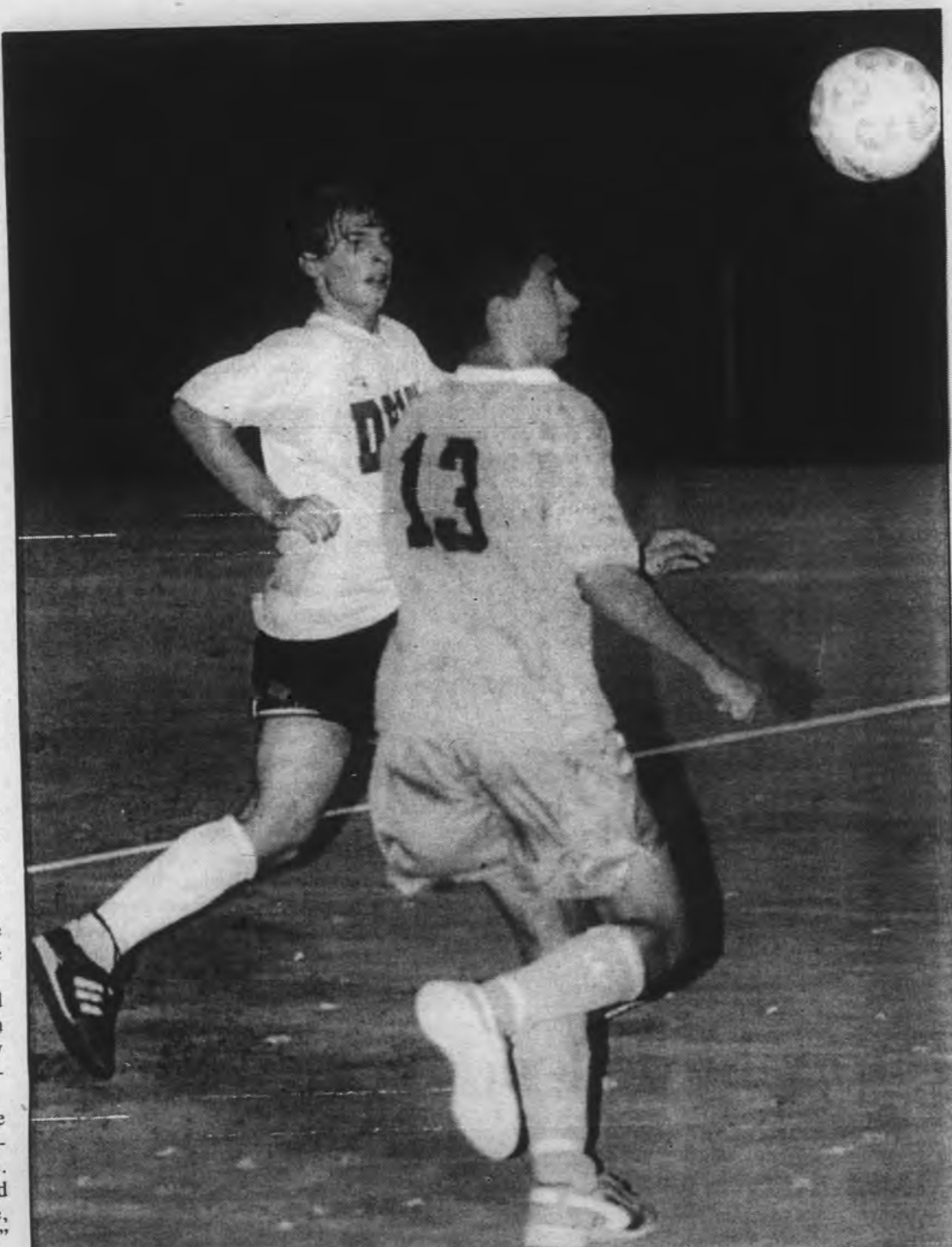
The Rangers suffered some potential losses during the game.

Pappalardo received a red card after a confrontation with an FDU player and cannot play against nationally-ranked Messiah College tomorrow.

Keane, who twisted his ankle in last night's game is questionable for tomorrow's game.

"The only way they could get to us was our composure, and they did a little bit," Aaronian said.

The Rangers will face nationally ranked Messiah College Saturday at 7:30 p.m. on the turf.



Hard work and concentration have led men's soccer to victory. A 7-0 start bodes well for the team.

Football Picks for Week Four

After last week's invigorating games, we have a three way tie for first between Derek, Ryan and Hwang at 4-4. April and Erik are stuck in the middle at 3-5, and pulling up the rear, as she usually does, is Juliette at 2-6.

This week the 0-3 Giants take on the 0-3 Saints. Take the Saints, just 'cause they're playing the Giants.

San Diego is giving four to Denver, where Elway pulled off a miracle last week. He won't need to do so this week. Take the Broncos.

Cleveland is giving the Chiefs three-and-a-half for some unknown reason. Go Chiefs!

Monday night features Detroit and San Francisco. San Francisco is giving Detroit 10 and a half. San Fran won't cover the spread and may even lose the game.

GIANTS -3 1/2 N.O.

Hwang Ryan
Erik Derek
April Juliette

S. D. -4 Denver et. al.

CLEV. -3 1/2 Chiefs
Derek Hwang
April Erik
Juliette Ryan

S. F. -10 1/2 DETROIT et. al. Ryan

Enjoy this week's games. Hey, the Giants might actually get a victory this week. Ooooh!

Upcoming Ranger home games

Saturday, Sept. 23

Men's soccer vs. Messiah @ 7:30 p.m.

Field Hockey vs. Delaware Valley @ 12:30 p.m.

Women's soccer vs. Delaware Valley @ 3 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 25

Women's soccer vs. Mt. Saint Mary's @ 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 27

Men's soccer vs. Kings Point-USMAA @ 7 p.m.

Women's tennis vs. King's @ 4 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 28

Field Hockey vs. King's @ 7 p.m.

Ranger of the Week

Beth Bowman, senior co-captain of the women's field hockey team, used good communication skills in her new position as swing-back to help the team play a strong game against Trenton State Tuesday.

"They were very surprised that we held them scoreless until the second half," Bowman said. Senior co-captain Katie Tierney believes that Bowman's strong communication skills have a lot to do with the team's success.

Bowman is playing swingback this year, an unusual position in the Ranger's division. It requires both offensive and defensive roles and, according to Bowman, "works because there's more communication, more sup-



Bowman plays swingback for Drew.

port on the ball, and the other team doesn't know what to expect from the position because you're both offense and defense."

The swing-back position, occupied by Bowman and first-year student Erin Hopwood, was initiated this year by coach Julie Clark. Clark played the position herself while at Syracuse.

"Field Hockey is an essentially team-oriented sport," Bowman says.

"Every individual needs to play well together. That's what happened in the Trenton State game."

-Danielle Dodder

The Acorn

The independent student newspaper of Drew University

Founded in 1928

VOL. LXVIII NO. 4

MADISON, NEW JERSEY

SEPTEMBER 29, 1995

Campus prepares for Rape Awareness Week

Ulcca Joshi
Assistant News Editor

Monday will mark the beginning of Rape Awareness Week on the Drew campus. A wide variety of informational and educational programming will be offered throughout the week by a variety of groups on campus in the hopes of raising campus awareness of rape.

The majority of the programming for Rape Awareness Week is being coordinated by members of Women's Concerns. However, groups such as the Peer Sexual Health Educators and some members of the Residence Life staff will also be providing programs for smaller groups such as residence halls and floors.

On Monday morning the Clothesline Project will be on display on the lawn between the Commons and the University Center. The display consists of a simple clothesline strung with different colored tee-shirts; each tee-shirt was made in honor of a woman who has been victimized, with the color of the shirt specifying the type of sexual crime committed against her.

The Womyn's Concerns House (Hannon House) will be open during the day for people who would like to make a tee-shirt to be added to the clothesline for themselves or for someone they know who has been victimized. Junior Heather Wright, one of the chairs of Women's Concerns said, "I hope people will feel comfortable about coming down and making a shirt

for themselves if they've been raped. It helps to know that other women have been dealing with similar issues."

During the evening there will be an informal meeting for people who would like to discuss the clothesline and their reactions to it. "The clothesline should be a very moving experience ... comparable to the AIDS Quilt project," Wright said. She also emphasized that the Clothesline Project represents only a fraction of the women who have actually been sexually assaulted.

Tuesday, there will be a table set up in the U.C. where informational pamphlets on sexual assault and rape will be available for all students. Tee-shirts donated to Women's Concerns by the New Jersey Coalition on Sexual Assault, an organization for battered women in New Jersey, will also be on sale; all proceeds will benefit the organization.

The Keynote speaker for Rape Awareness Week, Sujata Warrior, will give an address on Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Brothers College Chapel. Warrior is a domestic violence specialist with the N.J. office for the Prevention of Domestic Violence. She has specialized in working with Asian and immigrant women and is a volunteer with Manavi, an organization for South Asian women in the U.S.

On Thursday evening a program with the University's Peer Sexual Health Educators has been planned. The program will begin at 7 p.m. at a location still to be

See AWARENESS, page 4

Kean, Isasi-Diaz host discussion on Beijing women's conference

Steven DeLuca
Staff Writer

Last night University President Tom Kean and Professor of Religious Ethics Ada Maria Isasi-Diaz addressed about 50 students, alumni, faculty and staff in Learning Center 28 about their experiences at the United Nations Fourth World Conference on Women. The conference was held earlier this month in Beijing, China. Kean and Isasi-Diaz explained the structure of the initial goals of, and the final document produced at the conference.

Their talk was followed by a discussion period, which allowed listeners to ask questions and express their views, and to give President Kean and Isasi-Diaz a chance to share some humorous anecdotes of their experiences.

According to Kean and Isasi-Diaz, many of the delegates wondered why Beijing was chosen as the host city. China has been accused of having a terrible record



Professor of Religious Ethics Ada Maria Isasi-Diaz addresses the audience as Tom Kean looks on during last night's conference.

with regard to human rights in general, especially the rights of women. Although it has been suggested that China viewed the conference as an opportunity to establish reforms on women's issues, Isasi-Diaz took a different view.

She said that China's reasons for hosting this event were purely economical; Beijing had been denied their bid to host the 2000 Olympics, and this conference brought in much needed revenue

See BEIJING, page 5

Campus ejects illegal vendors

Derek Ziegler
Assistant News Editor

Recently, several illegal vendors have invaded Drew's residence halls. Since the beginning of the fall semester, at least three unregistered groups have been spotted on campus, including two magazine salesmen and one religious organization calling itself The International Church of Christ.

Rutgers University and Trenton State College have already ejected this religious group from their campuses. The group does not have the approval of either Dean of Students Denise Alleyne or University Chaplain Victoria Erickson, and is therefore prohibited on this campus.

Because of safety concerns caused by these violations of university policy, Manager of Residential Programs Andrew Steiner sent out an e-mail message last week warning students of the hazards of having unregistered groups on campus.

"We try to treat residence halls like a student's home," Steiner wrote. "We'd like to think only students go in and out." In addition to Steiner, Director of Student Activities Kim Sweeney, Director of Public Safety Thomas Evans and Erickson also signed the e-mail.

According to Sweeney, who is responsible for approving off-campus vendors, "We register vendors because this is a student's home,

and students have the right not to be approached and live in a safe environment." Sweeney explained that University policy stipulates that two off-campus vendors are allowed per day in appropriate spaces, mainly the University Center. These vendors are carefully screened; drugs, incense, food and candles are among the items prohibited for sale within the University.

Apparently, illegal groups have been able to enter residence halls because doors have been propped open. "Propping doors is against residence hall regulations," Steiner said. "If I feel students will be safer, I will find them [for violations]. Our first concern is safety."

Because of Morris County's low crime rate, Steiner said, students tend to develop a false sense of security. "We are a college campus, which makes us a prime target," he said. "It's very tempting for off-campus groups to come on campus."

Steiner also said that some vendors have acted in an

See VENDORS, page 4

Pornography discussed in U.C.



American Civil Liberties Union President Nadine Strossen spoke in U.C. 107 Wednesday night in the first presentation in the Sex 101 Series. Her lecture was entitled "Defending Pornography." Strossen addressed such topics as the definition of the word pornography, the relationship between feminism and the adult entertainment industry, and sexual equality. For full coverage see story on page 3.

INSIDE...

Campus begins networking project

Page 2

Fan remembers Jerry Garcia

Page 11

Cross-country picks up the pace

Page 15

Men's soccer still unbeaten

Jeanine Columbo
Lisa Scala
Staff Writers

The nationally ranked men's soccer team attempted to continue its winning streak this week when they played host to Stevens Institute of Technology.

It was the loss to Stevens last season that knocked the Rangers, who were ranked as high as 13th, out of the national rankings.

Striking first, the Rangers scored with 13 minutes left in the first period.

Sophomore Darian Wilson gave the Rangers the early lead, with an assist from fellow sophomore Jeff Patterson.

Building on the lead, sophomore J.P. Muller, assisted by sophomore Derek Newsome, put the Rangers ahead by a score of 2-0.

With less than 10 seconds left in the first period, the Rangers struck again.

Sophomore fullback Eric Aaronian scored his first goal of the season, with the assist going to Patterson to give the Rangers a 3-0 halftime lead.

Patterson scored the only goal of the second half with an assist from senior co-captain Pete Pappalardo.

The Rangers defense was once again outstanding, allowing only four shots on goal the entire game.

Senior co-captain goalkeeper Brian Heinemann played a perfect game, leading the Rangers to a 4-0 win and their fourth shut-out of the season.

With the win over Stevens, the Rangers are now ranked 18th in the nation and 3rd in the region.

Head coach Lenny Armuth was pleased with the team's performance throughout the game.

He said the team had a "balanced attack, because three out

of the four goals scored were scored by the backs [defense]."

Pappalardo added that "I think that the [first-year players] understood that we were looking for revenge. We came out with an incredible intensity. We started out fast and never looked back."

Senior Bryan Keane was also recognized for his outstanding play by being named Mid-Atlantic Conference player of the week. Pappalardo also attributes the team's success to the play of the first-year students.

"Ever since the first game, they've been playing like they've been in college for years," he said.

Armuth said that the team "has not yet reached its top playing [abilities]," although they are "gradually improving with each game they play."

Aaronian agreed with the coach. "We're playing well, but we could be playing better," he said. "The main thing is we can't play down to the lesser teams. We should realize that we're better than that."

The men's soccer team remained undefeated with a 2-0 victory over Fairleigh Dickinson University at Madison. Both goals were scored by Lopez.

The Rangers suffered some potential losses during the game.

Pappalardo received a red card after a confrontation with an FDU player and cannot play against nationally-ranked Messiah College tomorrow.

Keane, who twisted his ankle in last night's game is questionable for tomorrow's game.

"The only way they could get to us was our composure, and they did a little bit," Aaronian said.

The Rangers will face nationally ranked Messiah College Saturday at 7:30 p.m. on the turf.



Hard work and concentration have led men's soccer to victory. A 7-0 start bodes well for the team.

Football Picks for Week Four

After last week's invigorating games, we have a three way tie for first between Derek, Ryan and Hwang at 4-4. April and Erik are stuck in the middle at 3-5, and pulling up the rear, as she usually does, is Juliette at 2-6.

This week the 0-3 Giants take on the 0-3 Saints. Take the Saints, just 'cause they're playing the Giants.

San Diego is giving four to Denver, where Elway pulled off a miracle last week. He won't need to do so this week. Take the Broncos.

Cleveland is giving the Chiefs three-and-a-half for some unknown reason. Go Chiefs!

Monday night features Detroit and San Francisco. San Francisco is giving Detroit 10 and a half. San Fran won't cover the spread and may even lose the game.

GIANTS -3 1/2 N.O.

Hwang Ryan
Erik Derek
April Juliette

S. D. -4 Denver
Erik et. al.

CLEV. -3 1/2 Chiefs
Derek Hwang
April Erik
Juliette Ryan

S. F. -10 1/2 DETROIT
et. al. Ryan

Enjoy this week's games. Hey, the Giants might actually get a victory this week. Oooh!

Upcoming Ranger home games

Saturday, Sept. 23

Men's soccer vs. Messiah @ 7:30 p.m.
Field Hockey vs. Delaware Valley @ 12:30 p.m.
Women's soccer vs. Delaware Valley @ 3 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 25

Women's soccer vs. Mt. Saint Mary's @ 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 27

Men's soccer vs. Kings Point-USMAA @ 7 p.m.

Women's tennis vs. King's @ 4 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 28

Field Hockey vs. King's @ 7 p.m.

Ranger of the Week

Beth Bowman, senior co-captain of the women's field hockey team, used good communication skills in her new position as swing-back to help the team play a strong game against Trenton State Tuesday.

"They were very surprised that we held them scoreless until the second half," Bowman said. Senior co-captain Katie Tierney believes that Bowman's strong communication skills have a lot to do with the team's success.

Bowman is playing swingback this year, an unusual position in the Ranger's division. It requires both offensive and defensive roles and, according to Bowman, "works because there's more communication, more sup-



TRISTA KOBLUSKIE

Bowman plays swingback for Drew.

port on the ball, and the other team doesn't know what to expect from the position because you're both offense and defense."

The swing-back position, occupied by Bowman and first-year student Erin Hopwood, was initiated this year by coach Julie Clark. Clark played the position herself while at Syracuse.

"Field Hockey is an essentially team-oriented sport," Bowman says.

"Every individual needs to play well together. That's what happened in the Trenton State game."

-Danielle Dodder