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Drew University

ACORN

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DREW SCENE

Students stand up for party platforms

THE debate between the Young Democrats and the College Republicans was held on Wednesday, November 2 at Great Hall.

Senior Mike Lief mediated between Young Democrats Don Marshall, Val Panizzut, Jason Kosnosky, Luis Salazar and College Republicans Mike Sauter, Mike Gonik, David Meyer and Vanessa Van Brundt.

The debate began with opening remarks of two minutes for each party. Both parties addressed the two topics of housing and the homeless, and Defense and Perestroika for five minutes each. A question and answer period followed, and the debate was wrapped up by five minutes of closing remarks by each party.

The opening remarks were made for the Republicans by Mike Gonik. He stressed the problem of political apathy the indifference of voters. Young Democrat speaker Val Panizzut also emphasized the need for political awareness.

The Young Democrats began their five minute speech with Jason Kosnosky speaking on housing and the homeless. "We have to create low-income housing," Kosnosky said. He supported co-op housing which he said was a "one time expenditure by the government and would eventually be cheaper."

Kosnosky explained that Vietnam veterans, runaways and teen-age mothers made up a high percentage of the homeless people as well as many mentally ill. According to him, 12-13 percent are homeless men with the desire to work but unable to find jobs. Kosnosky suggested finding a way to train them.

Freshman Vanessa Van Brundt represented the Republicans on this issue. Van Brundt began by addressing what she stated as the three popular misconceptions concerning the Republican stand on

See Debate page 10

Housing swap proposed

By Sam Hijab
Staff Writer

PLANs to switch school classification for Foster and Asbury dorms are under consideration by the Housing Office.

In a plan submitted by Director of Residential Life Ron Campbell, Foster would house graduate students and Asbury would house College of Liberal Arts students. At the present, Foster holds 60 undergraduate students and Asbury houses 58 theological students.

"The aim of this proposal was to provide more single and double rooms for college students. It resulted from issues raised last year by College, Graduate, and Theological students about noise and lifestyle. As a result of these complaints the Housing Department came up with the idea that switch might be helpful," Campbell said.

"There is also the problem of close-pack, and upperclass students have been desiring more single room space on campus. This year we have had students prefer to commute than live in a double room," Campbell said.

In his report, Campbell said Hurst, the other suite building, would be living with a theme. "We already have one suite dedicated to the U.N. program," he said. "The Housing Office would offer suites to students who group themselves together with special interests. The reduction of upper-class students in Tolley and Brown would make these residents halls primarily freshman and sophomores, allowing us to do special and particular programming with these students."

According to Campbell's report, Foster contains 10 six person suites with two or three bedroom spaces, a common living area and a private bathroom. Asbury contains 24 singles, 14 doubles and two triples.

Campbell said the final occupancy for Foster would be 14 singles, eight doubles and three two-bedroom apartments, and Asbury would retain its room

See Asbury page 2



Acorn Photo/Mike Lief

Asbury Hall currently houses Graduate and Theological students. The Housing Office is considering a proposal to reclassify it as a College student dormitory.

Phone bills arrive electronically

By Betty Alexander
News Editor

THE first phone bills of the fall semester covering August 28 to October 15 were sent last week to students via e-mail, an accomplishment unprecedented in the academic world, according to Director of Technology Systems Bill Beyer.

The billing process began on Thursday and was completed in a 16-hour non-consecutive time span. Beyer stated that in addition to the bills, documentation on how to print, delete and pay them was provided

through electronic mail (e-mail.)

The students have been granted two weeks to pay their bills by the business office. "If you have not paid by that time, you begin to lose service in increments: the loss of long distance privileges will go first, then voice mail access and so on," said Beyer.

Beyer explained that this form of billing is "all brand new to Drew and it is also the first time, to my knowledge, that telephone bills were ever sent to students through e-mail."

Vice President of University Development Rick Detweiler refuted the rumor that the charges were to consist solely of day rates.

See Bills page 3

Poll shows Dukakis as Drew's choice

By Ray Smith
Staff Writer

DREW students supported Michael S. Dukakis for president by a margin of 45 percent to 36 percent, as revealed in an Acorn poll conducted Tuesday night.

One hundred telephone numbers between 4700 and 5700 were called at random yielding a pool of 100 respondents, 92 percent of whom were students in the College of Liberal Arts. Nineteen percent of the pool indicated that they were still undecided, with 5 percent leaning toward Dukakis, 7 percent towards Bush and another 7 percent toward

others, including Libertarian party candidate Ron Paul.

The poll, which is inconsistent with national and local polls which place Vice President George Bush considerably ahead of Dukakis, yielded few distinct trends. The much-discussed "gender gap" did not materialize in the Acorn poll, with women and men nearly equal in their support for both candidates. Respondents gave Bush high marks when assessing which candidate would do a better job managing the economy, defense, arms control and foreign policy. Dukakis was the winner in issues

See Poll page 2

Aren't you hungry yet?



See story page 3
Acorn Photo/Barry Kazan

NEWS

E-mail inconveniences examined by Beyer

By Stephen Fenton
Staff Writer

A flood of electronic junk mail, such as advertisements for personal items and appeals for lost jewelry, has created discontent among the students. This situation is the result of the availability of the command to send messages to all subscribers of the network, according to Bill Beyer, Director of Technology Systems. Beyer said, "I have not been willing to play Big Brother on this issue and rescind access to send General notices to the Drew community." He added that a major problem with stopping junk mail is trying to differentiate junk mail from legitimate mail. Beyer said that after a rash of junk mail, he sent an electronic mail message, which provided guidelines for the use of the 'Subscribers,' in hopes that individuals begin to censor themselves. Beyer suggested that subscribers consider the fact that messages are going to the entire university before sending their message.

"I view access to the use of the subscribers list as a privilege...if it becomes abused to a point where I can no longer support this privilege, then access will become limited," said Beyer.

Another possible solution, cited by Beyer, is the installation of a public bulletin board on the system.

"The bulletin board will provide a common area where messages can be posted for all to see if they wish," explained Beyer.

Until the expected implementation of the bulletin board service, Beyer suggested a way to lessen the burden of e-mail cluttering: "when the prompt appears on your screen to 'press return or exit the screen' the user can press F10 (using Pibterm) or the ESC key [using Enable] to skip the rest of the message and proceed onto the menu where the message can be deleted."

Beyer concluded, "Although this does not eliminate the inconvenience of junk e-mail, it does allow the user to become more effective in dealing with it."

POLL

Continued from page 1

involving health, education, the needy; the federal deficit; and other social issues such as crime, drugs and abortion.

Ninety percent of those polled said they were registered, 30 percent as Democrats, 21 percent as Republicans and 39 percent as Independents.

No Republicans who expressed a prefer-

ence said they would vote for Dukakis, but two Democrats who had a preference said they would vote for Bush. Including undecided voters, 10 percent of the pool were so-called "Reagan Democrats," (registered Democrats who say they did or would vote for Reagan in 1984), a constituency widely considered the principal battleground between Bush and Dukakis. Of these, only one-third said they supported Bush.

Although 70 percent said the vice presi-

dential candidates did not significantly affect their selection for president, only 8 percent indicated that they would choose Dan Quayle over Lloyd Bentsen, if the presidential election were between those two.

Finally, 57 percent of those polled pointed to television as their single primary source of information about this election, with newspapers lagging behind at 27 percent.

The results are shown in the table below along with the questions asked in the poll.

Acorn Presidential selection poll

Which candidate do you support?

Bush 36% Dukakis 45% Undecided 19%

If Undecided: If the election were to be held today and you had to cast a vote, for whom would you vote?

Bush 7%* Dukakis 5% Others 7% (*percentage of whole)

With which party are you registered to vote?

Democratic 30% Republican 21% Independent 39% Unregistered 10%

For whom did you or would you have voted for in the 1984 Presidential elections?

Reagan/Bush 62% Mondale/Ferraro 28% Others 1% Undecided 9%

Which of the two candidates do you think would do a better job in the following areas?

	Bush	Dukakis	Undecided
The economy	53%	43%	4%
Health, education, the needy	20%	74%	6%
Other social issues such as crime, drugs and abortion	40%	54%	6%
The federal deficit	41%	48%	11%
Defense, arms control, foreign policy	65%	32%	3%

If the election for president were between Lloyd Bentsen and Dan Quayle, for which would you vote?

Bentsen 78% Quayle 8% Undecided 14%

Has the individual candidates' choices for vice presidential candidates significantly affected your decision about which candidate to vote for?

Yes 30% No 70%

What has been your primary source of information about this election?

Television 57% Newspapers 27% Magazines 5% Other 11%

Sex: Female 52% Male 48%

Year: Freshman 30% Sophomore 19% Junior 19% Senior 24% Graduate 5% Theological 3%

Major: Graduate and Theological 8% Political Science 24% Economics 10% Behavioral Sciences 10% Sciences 13% English 10% Others: 12% Undeclared 13%

ASBURY

Continued from page 1

configuration.

"This housing situation is intended at keeping students of the Graduate, Theological, and Undergraduate communities separated," Campbell said.

Campbell said the possibility of this alteration will be discussed by the Student Government Association, the Student Concerns Committee, the Residence Life and Living Board. Campbell said He said the plan needs the overwhelming consent of the students as well.

S.G.A. President Marek Fuchs said he opposes the plan, and said a lot of students are not in favor of the change. "A lot of the Undergraduate students are concerned about social space. They would not have as much freedom if they were confined to singles and doubles," said Fuchs.

"Another negative is that it would be expensive because they would have to put kitchens in all of the suites and would have to renovate the third floor. The school has a lot of places they could put money besides some housing shuffle," added Fuchs.

Campbell said, "I think Drew has to consider all kinds of positive things that might

be beneficial. It is our responsibility to at least raise the issues, then have the community respond to it. I feel that the proposal will be beneficial to the school and I hope the students decide what will be best for the right reasons."

Sophomore Foster Resident Kathy Waller commented, "I feel that Housing is trying to take away our social space because they think it will help the student alcohol problem. However, it is really just taking away private social space that friends can gather together in. If they create more singles, they're just going to close off more of the students."

Fuchs said, "I am pleased with the way the administration is handling the matter. They proposed a change, and when they saw the dissent among the students, they reconsidered the change. It is a good example of the students and the administration working together."

Due to the remaining uncertainty as to the Graduate and Theological students residing in Foster, a survey designed to get the precise reactions of the students has been planned. The results of the survey are expected to be released the following week.

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NEWS

Kitchen repairs begin

By Chris Smith
Staff Writer

PROBLEMS with Seiler's kitchen equipment which caused delays in preparation and serving of food are being fixed, according to Director of Facilities Management Jim Maloney.

"We're in good shape except for some of the steam kettles and steam chambers," said Director of Food Services Kathy Eikenberg. "The pilot light keeps going out and we can't use the equipment until maintenance comes and lights the pilots."

Eikenberg stated that "service is not really affected" since most of the equipment is working.

"The repairs are certainly enough to get them by," added Maloney.

Former Food Service Chair Chip Trymbulyak commented, "Seilers is looking at instituting a long range program to renovate the kitchen."

According to Maloney, "the facilities are old, the kitchen is old, so it needs renovating." He added that quotes are being reviewed for new equipment.

Maloney explained, "It is difficult to find new equipment because 'we must take advantage of the space. We cannot make the kitchen any bigger.'"

Student reaction was split on the effect of the repairs. Sophomore James Vreeland said, "I think the repairs have helped but other problems, such as staff shortages, seem to negate the good done."

Casie Smith, also a sophomore, added, "I do not see any change in the service. It was bad at the beginning of the year and it still is."

BILLS

Continued from page 1

"We offer the same rates as AT&T," said Detweiler. "No extra discounts were included but they do not exceed the normal rates either."

According to Detweiler, the discount rates that Drew had originally promised to students are expected to be internalized in the phone bills after a few months of assessing Drew's total volume of long distance calls.

"Since we can't predict what the call traffic will be for local and long distance calls, we need to use the normal rates to cover our costs [which was in excess of \$70,000 for this billing term]; therefore, the next few months will be experimental," added Detweiler.

Detweiler commented that Drew is the first school to get call accounting packages. He added that it made sense to transfer the itemized phone bills to the business office.

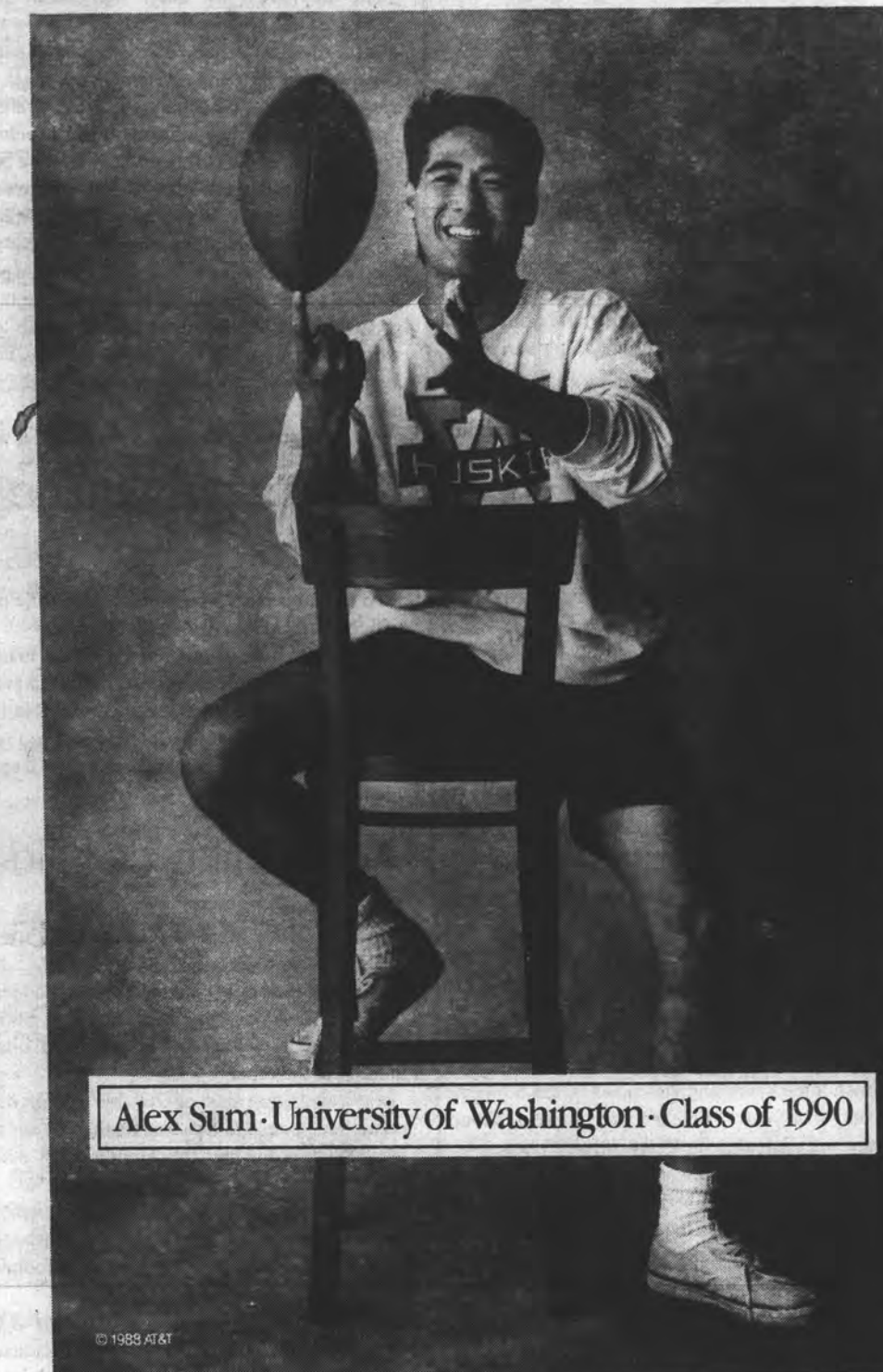
In reference to the benefits of the network telephone system, Beyer said, "You are paying less and you also have the special features of the network system such as e-mail, installed telephone, the automated answering service, conference calls, etc."

Sophomore Margaret Lennon said, "I was surprised, my bill was even less than I thought."

"It was worth the wait," said senior Chris Bostic. "I was particularly thrilled with the itemization. I also like the fact that I didn't have to pay any service charges."

"It wasn't that bad," said freshman Elizabeth Timperman. "I expected the phone bill to be a lot higher but I found that it was relatively decent."

"I wasn't rubbing it in—I just wanted Eddie to know the score of last night's game."



Alex Sum · University of Washington · Class of 1990

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OPINIONS

Voting: hurts so bad

THE electorate awaits November 8, much as a severely constipated geriatric case eagerly looks forward to a healthy bowel movement; we know it's been coming for the longest time; it doesn't particularly matter what it produces, just so long as we get it over with; relief—until the next quadrennial presidential dump comes along.

The electorate, if all the latest polls are to be believed, is preparing to stay away from the voting booths in record numbers. Not a particularly surprising fact, given the appalling choices for the leader of our nation.

As P.J. O'Rourke, Rolling Stone's political correspondent aptly stated, our choices are limited to "A Geek, a Greek, and two Dekes...." The next president of the United States is going to be a dork. What, you mean we have to pick which dork?

Unfortunately, the answer is a dispirited "yes." How then do we decide which of these sad-sacks is the lesser of two evils?

Clearly, it's impossible for a healthy skeptic to vote for either candidate; voting against is the only way to cast a vote and keep one's self respect.

George Bush has been running on his record of having been a key player on Ronald Reagan's team for the last eight years. According to Bush, he was never privy to, nor consulted during, the entire Iran-Contra affair. Yet this team player was reported as having been present at seventeen Cabinet meetings that included discussions of the arms-for-hostages deal.

Bush claims that he never knew what was going on. This leads us to two unsavory conclusions. One, Bush was at the meetings, and serenely snoozed through them with his boss, a scary thought. Some team player. Some team. Ron bating and George fielding for the Washington Lobotomites. Or he was present and sentient, which would mean that he's been lying to us, the American public, as to his role.

We hate being lied to.

An acquaintance of ours remarked that there's no point in getting angry with a politician that lies, since they all do it. That may very well be, but if a politician gets caught in a blatant falsehood, he should make a clean breast of it.

By continuing to claim that he knew nothing (something that many of us have said about him in a broader sense for years), George Bush insults our intelligence.

No less a conservative than Senator Barry Goldwater said the worst thing a politician can do is lie to the public. If he has something he doesn't want the public to know, better he should say nothing at all, than tell a deliberate untruth to his constituents.

When it comes to decision-making ability, George doesn't have a huge record to refer to, since he's been a number two man for most of his political life. About the only decision Bush has made on his own, much to the G.O.P.'s chagrin, was the choice of his running mate, J. Danforth Quayle. Since Franklin Delano Roosevelt took office, one out of three presidents has left office before his term was over. Harry Truman, Lyndon Johnson and Gerald Ford all took office in times of great national distress. While some were more effective than others, none ever had his basic fitness for the job questioned by the majority of the American people.

President Quayle. Go on, say it.

To those who scoff at the possibility of Quayle ascending to the Presidency, pointing to Bush's good health, one need only observe that a .38 caliber hollow point can ruin anyone's health, as well as a perfectly good suit.

Remember 1981, 1975, 1963, 1933, 1901, 1881, and 1865? Each one represents an assassination attempt, some successful, on U.S. Presidents. It doesn't even include those presidents who died in office of illness, or were incapacitated.

Don't try to tell us that the choice of Quayle is of little or no importance. History clearly shows otherwise, since nine vice-presidents have made the trip into the Oval Office.

Perhaps the most compelling argument against Bush is the upcoming vacancies on the Supreme Court. A lousy president can be a bad memory in only four years, whereas a poor Supreme Court Justice, like a ball-busting mother-in-law, can make one miserable for thirty or forty years.

George Bush's version of a "kinder, gentler nation" includes a land where abortion is available only to the wealthy, since they can afford airfare to a foreign clinic where the procedure is legal and safe. The inner city poor would be forced once again into the arms of the back-alley abortionist. We don't claim to be legal experts, but it seems to us that a Supreme Court that tilts to the right would be less concerned with the individual freedoms that so many of us take for granted.

With up to four appointments to the Supreme Court up for grabs, we find the prospect of the Far-Right and the Bible Thumping Legions pressuring a Bush administration a daunting one. We can't say it often enough: the Supreme Court affects us in a day-to-day way that a president never can. As for reducing the Federal Deficit and Bush's claim that he won't raise taxes, read our lips: he's lying. Again.

It doesn't take a genius to figure that we're going to have to cut spending and raise taxes. If Bush wants to cut the capital gains tax and give the wealthy another tax break while refusing to cut military spending, he's going to have to screw the middle class, drain us dry, to finance his debt-financed pipe dream.

For the reasons we've stated, the Acorn reluctantly endorses Michael Dukakis for president, not for who he is, but for who he isn't; namely, George Bush.

Let's make it perfectly clear that Dukakis doesn't deserve to win the election on the basis of his own efforts; anyone who can squander a tremendous lead (in September Dukakis had approximately 268 electoral votes coming his way, two short of the 270 necessary to win) has to have an absolute flair for screwing up.

But at least he isn't George "I pledge allegiance" Bush. Using the same criteria, we'd probably endorse David Letterman, were he running. He couldn't be any worse, and at least it would be an entertaining four years.

The election of 1988 makes the leaders of the last twenty-five years loom even larger in our memories. Where are the Bobby Kennedys, the Martin Luther Kings, the J.F.K.s?

Sadly, not on Tuesday's ballot.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Students need realistic network training

To the Editor:

I enjoyed reading last week's article about the network center demonstration because I found out so much about the system that nobody had previously informed me about.

It's not that I haven't been keeping up with the information: I've read every notice and supplement distributed by Scott McDonald, Rick Detweiler, etc.

I took the class offered by the computer center to get to know the phone system. I even check my e-mail daily to see if anything interesting shows up there, but I had never heard of the Encyclopedia access over the computer, and they've been promising an automated card catalog system since I was a freshman, so I'm not holding my breath.

I wonder if the presentation to the trustees and corporations wasn't a slight bit "hyped?" And if it wasn't, then why not tell students about these great facilities so we can use them? (That is why we have them, isn't it? Or have statistics in a catalog become a top priority over educating the students?)

One thing struck me as really bizarre: that was, Cathy Messmer's statement about how easily she can access the London and Brussels programs. I, on the other hand, am simply a \$16,000 per year paying student at Drew and must still use the primitive long distance phone method of contacting friends on these programs.

However, I can talk to students at other universities in many different countries any time I please. Does this make any sense?

Why have such a sophisticated system if the average student can't use it to contact fellow Drew students studying abroad?

Wouldn't it benefit the students there, as well? I know of several individuals who would like to have the opportunity to communicate with Drew on a more regular basis to keep up with certain clubs and organizations or even to speak to their advisors at registration time.

Technology and rapid advancement is great, Drew, but only if you spend an equal amount of time and energy applying this technology in the most practical ways, therefore maximizing its potential. Slow down and think about it.

Michele-Lee Berko

Ever deal with Division of Motor Vehicles?

They'll make you wish Drew was in charge of D.M.V.

Wake up and smell the coffee, buddy! This place called Drew is a picnic with all the trimmings!

Oh, and Kudos to the post office on campus. I wish I could be served as efficiently at all post offices.

Name withheld by request

Acorn, like candidates, distorts facts

To the Editor:

Don Marshall's article on George Bush's trite, negative, distorted campaign was a bit self-righteous, and based only conveniently on the facts.

George Bush has run a bad campaign. So has Mike Dukakis. Neither one, however, is to blame more than the other.

Don's claim that most of Dukakis' attacks have come in response to those of Bush, proves only that Don read the past few months news with a biased eye, or didn't read it at all.

It was at the Democratic National Convention that the whole infantile, mud-slinging crap began. Dukakis let many of his speakers and foot soldiers get out of control.

Jimmy Carter called the Vice-President of the United States "effeminate" and Ann Richards made the very mature and professional claim, in her keynote address, that "Poor George" was "a toothache of a man." This was hardly in response to any Republican charges, as their convention took place a few weeks later.

It was also at the Democratic National Convention that Mike Dukakis tried to define the election in terms of competence, and not ideology. In refusing to talk about the wide differences in ideology, Dukakis left only the trivial in play.

Don also speaks of Bush's many incongruities, without mentioning that Dukakis has been guilty of just as many.

Dukakis campaigned strongly against Dick Gephardt's populist, protectionist message in the

primaries, and now (surprise of all surprises) has embraced it. Dukakis has also wavered between running as a liberal, then denying labels were important, then running as a liberal again.

The most serious of Dukakis' incongruities deal with the claims he makes for what he's done with the Massachusetts economy.

Very heavy Reagan Administration defense spending in the state, an accounting difference that allows states to float bonds for much of their debt, a raid of the states pension fund, much heavier taxes, and a number of other factors have contributed to this, the most illusory of prosperities.

So get off your high horse, Don. A holier than thou attitude is especially unattractive in this case, because so many are to blame for this years heinous campaign.

Bush and Dukakis deserve blame. Both played a role in starting it, and both have kept it going.

The media deserves blame for dishing some of it out, and the American public deserves blame for buying a lot of it. The economy also deserves blame for being in good shape, as does the world for being at peace.

This has naturally put the two largest "real" issues on the back burner (besides National Debt, which both candidates are afraid to touch).

In blaming it all on Bush, Don Marshall shows the same poor taste and lack of judgement that both campaigns have exhibited.

Marek Fuchs

Gephardt's populist, protectionist message in the

period of time, or give anyone the security that they will be ours for a while.

Students and Administration should, together, pressure, Seiler's to better their act. If the situation isn't improved soon, students will leave meals not with strong teeth and bones, but [with] the bad taste in their mouth of getting ripped off.

The S.G.A. can further help the situation by modifying the traditional focus of the Food Service Committee. In the past, this committee has done a very good job of focusing on both the quality of food and the esthetics of our eating environment.

In light of this lapse in food quality and service, however, the Food Service Committee should put the emphasis on quality and service. Wait until all the problems are worked out, and future ones avoided, before looking into thing like new trays and carpets. With limited resources in terms of time and money, they must prioritize.

The Food Service Committee invites your input, and all are welcome at any of their meetings.

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OPINIONS
Independent parties provide alternatives

By Matthew Latterell
Staff Writer

TRUE or False: the Democrats and Republicans are the only political parties in the United States. For those of you who answered "true" to this one, try again.

Usually overlooked by most people, independent political parties have helped shape American life to this day. Several examples quickly illustrate this point.

Independent candidate George Wallace in 1968 garnered fourteen percent of the vote, contributing to Richard Nixon's victory by splitting the Democratic ticket.

Many parts of Norman Thomas' Socialist Party platform were transferred to Franklin Roosevelt's New Deal programs.

In the 1850's, the Know Nothing Party gained congressional seats in many southern states on pro-slavery, anti-immigrant platforms.

Independent politics from the left, right, and center play a necessary role in an open, democratic society. Nowhere in the Constitution of the United States does it read that "There shall only be two political parties, the Democrats and Republicans."

Instead, groups like the Populists, the Consumer Party, the Socialists, Communists, Libertarians, and even ultra right wing parties have existed from the early nineteenth century up to today. And, contrary to popular belief, these parties regularly run candidates for offices.

This year, the Socialist Party, National Alliance Party, and the Libertarian Party are all running candidates for the Presidency. A

Party has candidates running in many state and national congressional elections.

"Why have I never heard of any of this," you ask? For one reason, because these parties are small in comparison to the gigantic machineries that are the Republican and Democratic Parties. Also, laws governing the electorate system have made it much harder for independent candidates to get on ballots.

To become a nominee for the Presidency, the Democratic and Republican party candi-

dates need only 5,000 signatures from each state, a total of 250,000 signatures. Independent candidates, on the other hand, need 750,000 signatures in order to be placed on the ballot and get federal primary matching

news worthy, and is, actually, something that people in control of politics and the media would probably like to forget about.

Because of this bias against independent and third political parties, much of the energy and diversity that these groups have is lost to the social and political life of our country. How many times do you want to hear which party is stronger on defense, or which will better represent women, people of color, the family, etc?

In an era of slander and candidate centered campaigns, the independent parties offer an honest, positive choice to the Democratic and Republican parties.

"Why should we vote for a party that won't win anyway?"

That attitude is what keeps the independent parties from succeeding, from energizing and revitalizing politics and the real human lives that are affected by our politics.

The U.S. political system was not set up for a narrow, two party structure. Instead, it was created to embrace many political ideologies, allowing them to explore, debate, fix, and improve on the original ideas of this country.

It is the media and the people in power who refuse to allow this democratic process to occur, and it is the independents who are struggling to make this "full" democracy a reality.

So, if you are tired of parties that sound and look alike, the politics of each blurred by the personalities of the candidates, realize that there is a determined and undaunted independent movement just outside the vision of the media, actively pursuing answers to issues, and not just popularity in the polls.

Seiler's poor taste...

period of time, or give anyone the security that they will be ours for a while.

Students and Administration should, together, pressure, Seiler's to better their act. If the situation isn't improved soon, students will leave meals not with strong teeth and bones, but [with] the bad taste in their mouth of getting ripped off.

The S.G.A. can further help the situation by modifying the traditional focus of the Food Service Committee. In the past, this committee has done a very good job of focusing on both the quality of food and the esthetics of our eating environment.

In light of this lapse in food quality and service, however, the Food Service Committee should put the emphasis on quality and service. Wait until all the problems are worked out, and future ones avoided, before looking into thing like new trays and carpets. With limited resources in terms of time and money, they must prioritize.

The Food Service Committee invites your input, and all are welcome at any of their meetings.

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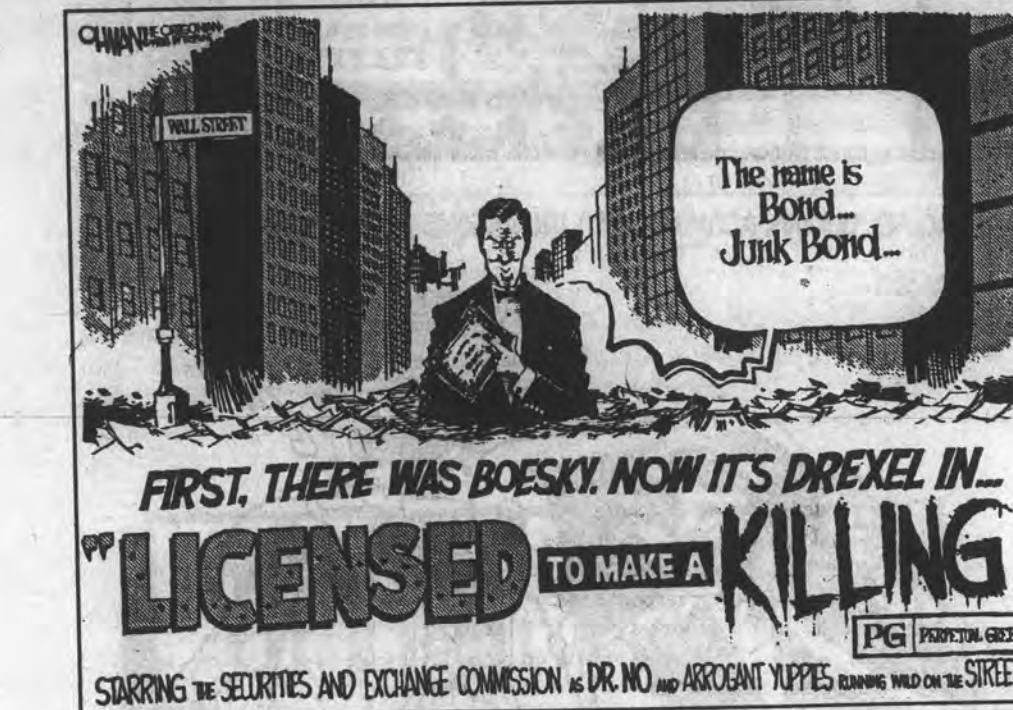
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As We See It:
The World Away
From Drew



socialist, Bernard Sanders, has been mayor of Burlington, Vermont, and is now running for the U.S. Congress.

The Green Party has gained seats in local assemblies in Wisconsin. The Communist

Party has candidates running in many state and national congressional elections.

"Why have I never heard of any of this," you ask? For one reason, because these parties are small in comparison to the gigantic machineries that are the Republican and Democratic Parties. Also, laws governing the electorate system have made it much harder for independent candidates to get on ballots.

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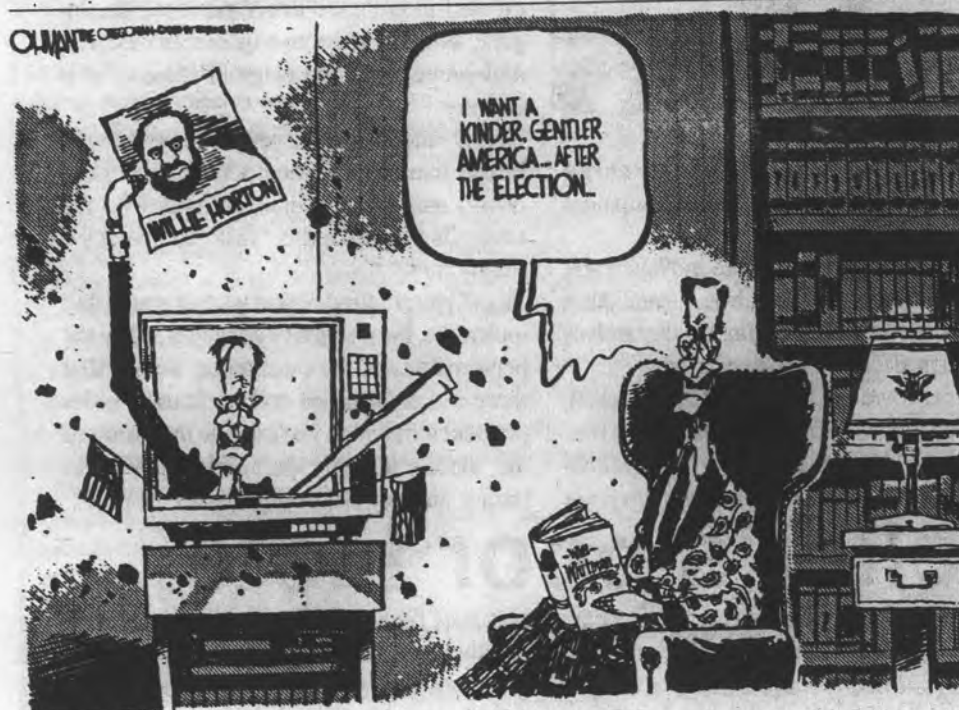
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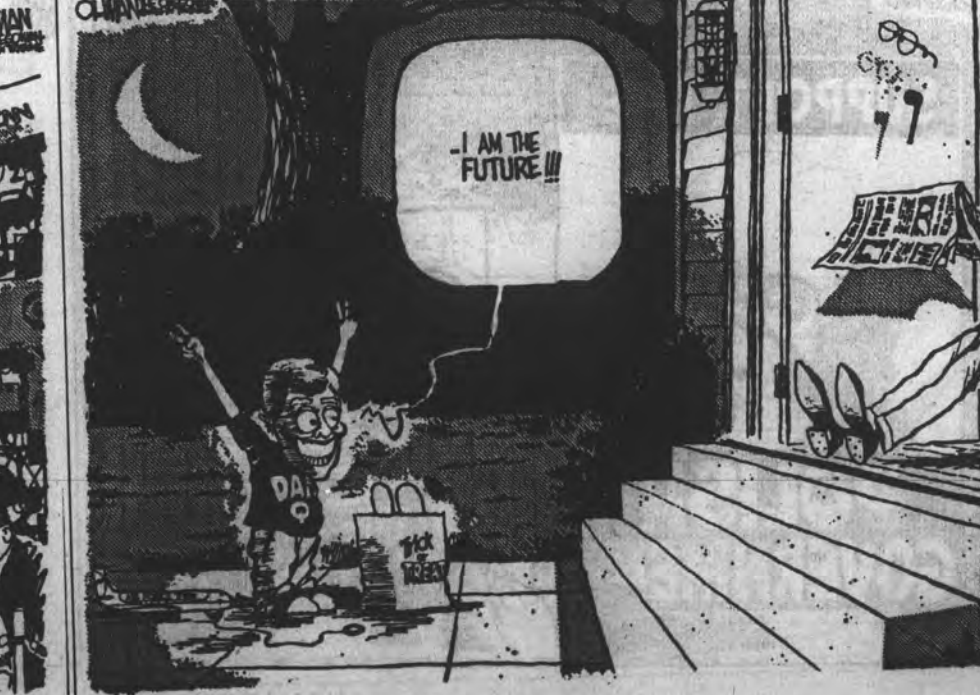
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OPINIONS

Election '88: profiles in mediocrity, over at last!



The Duke's Cabinet Choices.



FEATURES

South African students come to Drew

By Ellen Paulini
Staff Writer

EVER feel far away from home? Well, count your blessings if your home is at least in America. This year, three students have come from South Africa to study at Drew.

For Beverley Shames, coming to America was her "ultimate dream." Upon her arrival last year, she was surprised to be asked such questions as "Do you have tigers and trees all around you?" and "Is it like a wild jungle?"

Often Shames finds that she is judged by where she is from. Her roommate, after the two had gotten to know each other, admitted that she thought Shames might be doing things like "rain dances in the middle of the

night." Shames laughed when she heard this but was glad that her American friends were now more aware of the different cultural backgrounds of her country.

Upon meeting other American students, both Shames and Belinda Angus, a freshman from Johannesburg, found that interest in their country stemmed from a basic curiosity about life there.

A black student who asked not to be identified found that since Americans are politically informed by the media, they may not understand all there is to know about South African politics.

One thing most people know about is apartheid. In South Africa, the school system segregates black students from white students. For whites, schooling is very specialized. "It is perfect if you know exactly what

you want to do," said Angus, who nevertheless admitted she likes the variety of the schools in America.

Shames agreed that although she did receive a good education in Johannesburg, she prefers the educational system in the United States. "I enjoy the freedom of time to decide on a major and a career," she said.

Blacks do not enjoy as many facilities or opportunities as whites in South African schools. The schools for blacks are concerned more with preparing their students to be "working machines," as the black student

said. "If I agreed with that system, I would still be there."

The student said he likes the open access Americans enjoy in education. "America is very progressive educationally," he said. By being able to let others know how bad the apartheid system is, he hopes to contribute to its struggle as a whole.

So the next time you feel a little homesick, be thankful that aside from new people and surroundings, you need not contend with some pretty strange questions and immense culture shock.

I.S.A. is for everyone

By Pamela Oakes
Staff Writer

ONE would tend to think of the International Student Association as a group for foreign students with unusual accents and exotic homelands. But I.S.A. is open to the entire Drew community.

According to President Kavita Sethuraman, I.S.A. has two functions: "to orient new international students and to introduce the campus to various cultures."

I.S.A. is a diverse group with students representing countries such as South Africa, the Netherlands, India, and Iran, and the United States. The members of I.S.A. encourage students of all nationalities to join.

Despite the international variation, I.S.A. is an apolitical group. "We just don't discuss it," said Secretary Khurt Williams.

The group has discussed several activities for the coming months and will be holding fund-raisers throughout the year.

One event I.S.A. will be sponsoring is the Model United Nations, a simulation of the United Nations. It will consist of a delegation of 10 or more students, each representing a country or a specific organization such as the P.L.O.

The first Model U.N. is scheduled for next month. I.S.A. is also planning a second one, which is still open to prospective delegates, for February or March. Interested students should contact Christoph Fiebel.

"Film Night" is another planned event that will feature international films. Possible films include *Mitt liv som en hund* (*My Life as a Dog*), the Russian version of *Don Quixote*, *Empire of the Sun*, and *Gandhi*. Posters will be put up during the semester announcing the night and time. The movies will be free to all.

A Latin American dance is scheduled for November 18, preceded by a dinner featuring Latin American food. In December, I.S.A. plans to set up tables in the U.C. showing holidays around the world.

If I.S.A. could hold any event it wanted, it would be a trip around the world, according to Sethuraman. But given budgetary restrictions, I.S.A. will have to settle for bringing little pieces of the world to Drew.

I.S.A. meets every other Monday night at 9:30 p.m. in the International House. The next scheduled meeting is November 7.

"If you're interested, come to one of our meetings," said Williams. Treasurer Bhavana Raval summed up the group's sentiments best by saying "we're a family."

Drewid wins honors

By Susan Zuk
Staff Writer

SENIOR Cathy Swartz works for Dick Szlasa and Scot McCachren in the Athletics and Physical Fitness Department performing various clerical and administrative duties. According to McCachren, Swartz has come to be looked upon as "another employee in the department, not just another student worker."

It seems that more people than McCachren have recognized Swartz's hard work and dedication. She was recently honored with the title of Drew Student Employee of the Year, going on to earn a \$50 savings bond as the best student worker in New Jersey.

"I'm very honored and flattered," said Swartz upon receiving the news. "I guess hard work pays off."

Among her award-winning duties working for Ann Bready in the Sports Information Office last year were typing, filing, mailing, copying, and most importantly helping to organize Drew's sports programs.

"Cathy is very familiar with the university financial system and helps me out with that," added McCachren. "Although she doesn't negotiate with other offices as I do, she has set things up for us with accounts payable in Mead Hall."



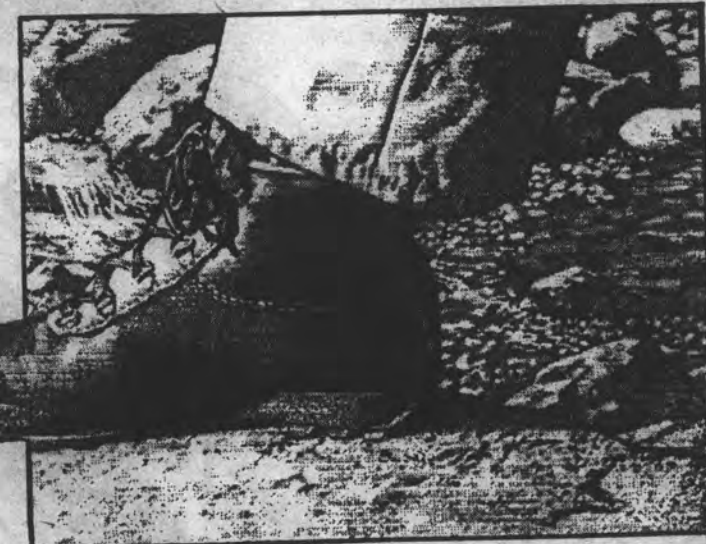
Acorn Photo/Mary Mower

Perhaps what is so special about Swartz is not so much her duties, but her dedication to her job. "She takes her job seriously and, unlike some student workers, is here to get work done," said McCachren. "It's difficult to find a student employee you can count on. Cathy would be hard to replace."

"It's fun working with Ann, Scot, and Dick," said Swartz. "I don't dread going to work."

Swartz will be entered in the Northeast segment of the student employee competition. If she wins, her financial award will be a two hundred dollar savings bond.

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FEATURES

College Republicans: new and improved

By Kathy Cottingham
Staff Writer

OFFICIALLY accepted as a club last Thursday, the reorganized College Republicans Club is working hard to make a name for itself around campus.

Members are involved in more than just this year's presidential and senatorial races. Already they are looking forward to continued activity throughout the school year.

The club is characterized by a new constitution, new leaders, and a whole new attitude. Senior Mike Sweeney has noticed that there is "more motivation, better turnout, and more enthusiasm." "Better turnout" is an understatement—this semester membership has increased from less than ten to almost 30.

Credit for the improvement goes to both underclassmen and seniors. Although all the officers are underclassmen, they are assisted by several seniors in a unique kind of symbiosis.

Senior Mike Sauter considers himself, Sweeney, and several others "elder statesmen," even though they are not club leaders in an official capacity. In fact, Mike Henderson, last year's president who is on leave this semester, asked Sauter to act as a consultant for sophomore Mike Gonik, his chosen successor.

As president, Gonik has created a novel executive board consisting of a president, vice-president, and treasurer. In this system, the vice-president is responsible for all of the tasks usually designated as secretarial; in more traditional arrangements, the vice-president has few designated duties beyond filling the president's absence.

Sophomore Jeff Senkeleski, who serves as vice-president, praises Gonik for his strong leadership, saying that Gonik is "top man for a reason."

Joining Gonik and Senkeleski on the executive board is junior Nicole Palmieri as

treasurer. Together the three are working towards making College Republicans the "epitome of organization," beginning at the club's weekly meetings.

Members of the College Republicans meet on Thursday evenings at 8:00 in the U.C. Rear Lounge to discuss politics and plan their activities. So far, they have devoted most of their energy to sponsoring the

campaigns.

This poll confirmed suspicions that Republicans are a minority on campus. There are about 50 members of Young Democrats, according to Sauter, and apparently the imbalance is reflected in the rest of the Drew community, since the poll indicated that Dukakis will "take" Drew.

Despite their disagreement over politics,

an election-oriented group.

Sauter regards the revamped club as a kind of "debating society," where weekly meetings include discussions of prominent issues such as abortion, apartheid, and disarmament. Junior David Meyer believes these exchanges are an illustration of how the Republican party has become the "party of issues," a party that encourages internal debate in order to strengthen its convictions.

Gonik attributes a large part of the change to the recent return to club status, saying that the club "is very thankful to ECAB [Extra-Curricular Activities Board] and the administration for allowing political clubs to receive club status with a budget."

He believes that this "allows clubs to educate students on candidates and issues in a more substantial and productive way."

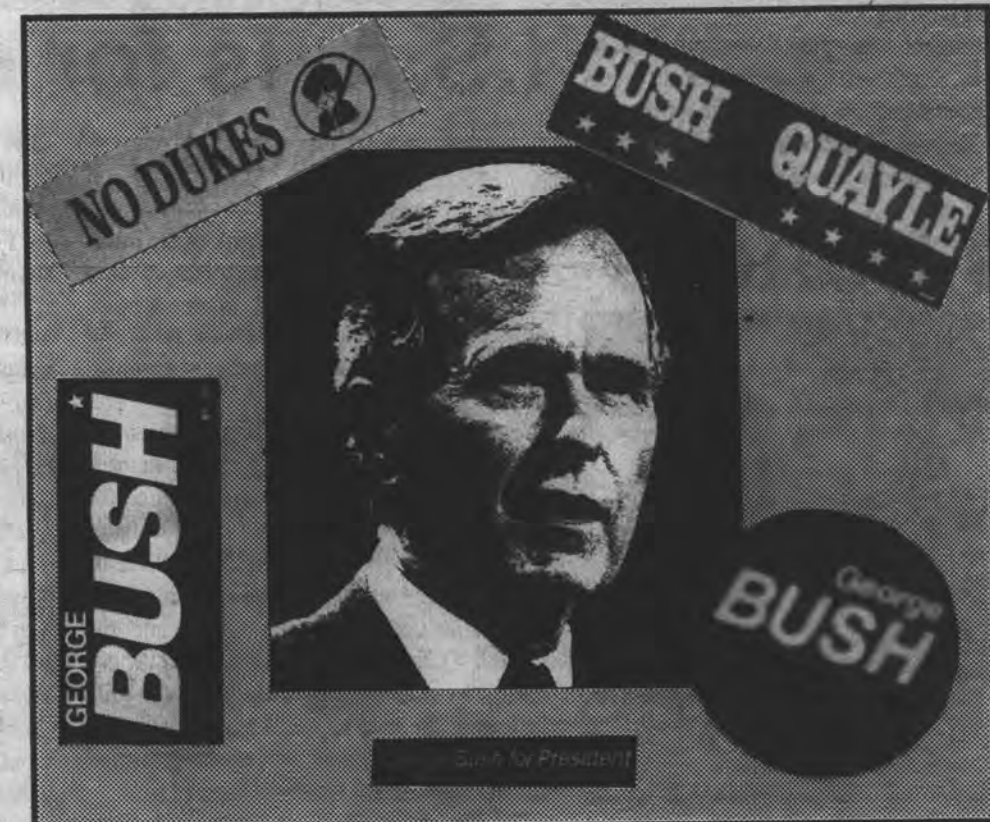
The ECAB fees enable College Republicans to be financially independent from the New Jersey committee to which it used to be tied, although the club still obtains stickers and educational material from the state's party offices. This independence has allowed the club to become a "thinking man's club," according to Gonik.

If all goes well, most members will stay with the club after Election Day. Active members intend to work for the benefit of the Republican Party year-round, a goal that has led to the planning of many activities.

These events may include more public discussions with the Young Democrats and presentations by outside speakers. Another possible College Republicans endeavor is a "real-life" debate between active politicians.

Sweeney expressed a concern that despite many new voter registrations, turnout at Drew on November 8 will be low. He pointed out that "people aren't voting even if they are registered"—that there is a past history of voter apathy on campus.

We'll know Tuesday if the tremendous efforts of Gonik and the College Republicans this fall have succeeded in "striking down voter apathy" at Drew.



campaigns of George Bush, Dan Quayle, and Pete Dawkins. In order to cover all aspects of the elections, the club has divided itself into smaller committees.

Besides working to inform students of the individual Republican candidates' stands on major issues, the club spent much time working to increase voter registration. Other time was spent conducting a campus canvass to determine percentages of registered voters and assess voter preferences in both

the two partisan clubs have recently been working together to organize Wednesday's debate. College Republicans collaborated with Young Democrats to hold what Sweeney termed "a debate of ideology."

Although they have put a lot of time into this fall's elections, the members of College Republicans have shed what Senkeleski calls their former "slave to campaigns" status. This is a big part of the new atmosphere that makes College Republicans more than just

**"Don't Be An Anchovy,"
says Dr. Pizza. On
November 8, exercise your
right to vote!**



**You can get your dose
of great food at the
snack bar Sunday
thru Friday from
7:00 - 11:30 pm.**

On the button



Wrong election, perhaps? No, these campaign buttons are currently on display in the library lobby as part of Political Science professor Barbara Salmore's extensive (more than 2000) collection. Salmore and her husband Steve began acquiring the buttons through their work in campaigns in the early 50's and 60's. Five years ago they became formal collectors, purchasing through specialized publications and at shows.

While most items in the Salmore's collection cost between 50 cents and \$5, scarce pins such as those from the 1920's Democratic races and even rare Reagan buttons could run as high as a few hundred dollars.

FEATURES

Young Democrats: a strong revival

By Ellen Paulini
Staff Writer

AFTER a few years of relative inactivity, the Young Democrats club has been revived this year and is now 50 members strong.

Don Marshall, the president and major force behind the renewal of the club, works along with Val Panizzut and Luis Salazar to "support Michael Dukakis in his campaign and bring those at Drew with a common interest together."

In the past, the Extra-Curricular Activities Board would not sponsor the club because of its political ties. This led to an eventual lack of funding and the breakdown of the club. The Young Democrats recently protested the board's policy and are now on probationary club status.

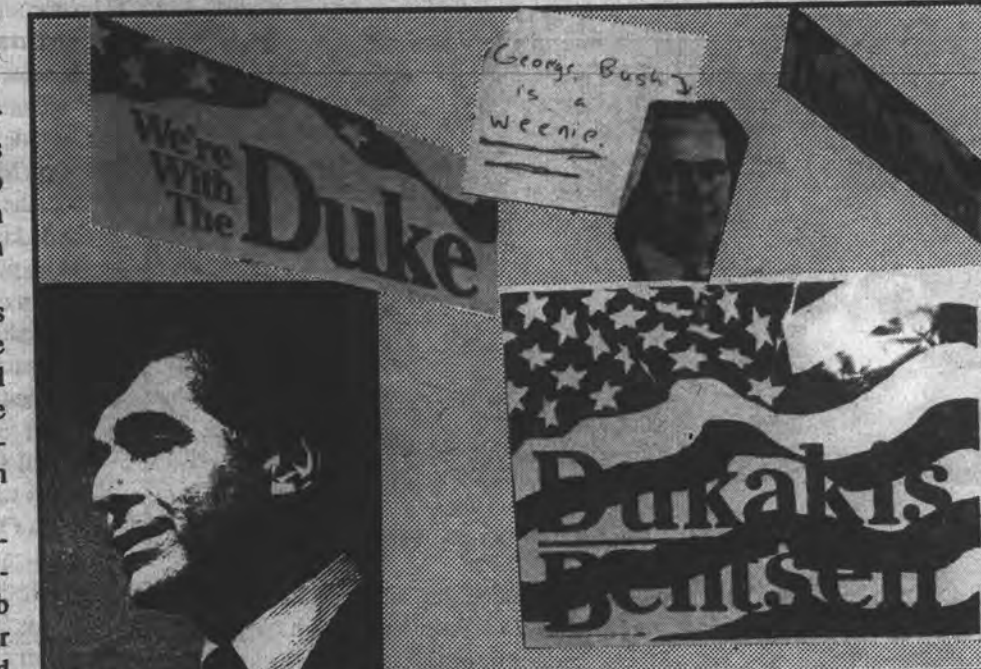
This year the Young Democrats are playing an important role in the upcoming election. In helping with the campaign, the club has been involved in polling, door-to-door campaigning, attending a Dukakis rally, and registering students and informing them on the Dukakis/Bentsen campaign in the University Center.

Marshall is trying to get Dukakis's foreign

policy advisor to come speak at Drew. On Election Day, the members plan to work with the Dukakis campaign.

The extent of interaction the club has had

Panizzut said that "promoting good feelings" is central to club relations even though, as Salazar put it, the clubs have "agreed to disagree" on political issues.



with the College Republicans so far has been Wednesday's debate. The clubs hope this is one of many activities the groups will hold together.

Central to Drew, the Young Democrats are highly concerned with matters of education. Marshall noted that Dukakis is supported by the National Education Association and

hopes "the campus will become aware of Dukakis's views on education."

The club heads are frustrated with some of Bush's campaign tactics. "Bush has managed to make generalizations about Dukakis," said Salazar. They stressed that Dukakis did not play dirty in his campaigning but, as Marshall explained "he has had to start now because of Bush's practices." Panizzut claimed that the Democrats have led a "very positive campaign."

Erica Runyon, a new club member, likes the way the club plans to get the college population more informed on issues "not necessarily Democratic—just several important issues. The club is really active and a lot of fun."

After the hype of the election, the club plans to expand into broader areas and involve more people in their activities. Marshall admitted that at first this may be difficult but said he hoped the biweekly meetings would help increase membership even more.

Panizzut feels that if clubs such as theirs could "lose their labels" they could be even more successful. Even if Dukakis loses the election, the Young Democrats have successfully brought back their club to Drew.

Freshmen offer a little campaign advice

By Andrew Hershey
Staff Writer

THE best way to support your political party may be to join the college Republicans or Young Democrats. However, the best way to learn about the overall election process is by participating in Barbara Salmore's freshman seminar "The Meaning of the 1988 Election."

During the first half of this seminar the students examine how and why the candidates choose their strategies. By doing this, they observe firsthand what makes and breaks campaigns.

Like most other classes, the seminar uses textbooks in studying the election process. Where this course differs from others is in the hands-on experience students gain.

At the beginning of the semester the class divided into two equal sides (Dukakis and Bush). Each side ran a campaign for its candidate. The students made presentations and wrote papers on different aspects of their campaign, including polling, free media, and paid media.

In class, the students discussed the different aspects of the campaign. Although not

organized as a debate, the discussions often turn into one as both sides argue their views.

Salmore has offered this seminar every four years since 1980. She finds it interesting to see how the general student political opinion has shifted. "The students were pretty much divided equally in 1980 and 1988, and there were many more Republicans in 1984." According to Salmore, in the mid-70's "it was difficult to find a Republican on campus."

One interesting result Salmore has observed from her seminars is that "you don't have to be a brain surgeon to run a campaign. Freshmen have suggested better strategies than campaign managers."

One example is particularly impressive. "Six weeks ago the class saw that it was crazy for Dukakis to keep running away from the word liberal," said Salmore. "They believed that he should state he was a liberal and use the word with favorable connotations."

Dukakis has in fact done just that as he recently declared that he was a liberal in the line of former presidents Roosevelt, Truman, and Kennedy.

After the election, the class will discuss

how the outcome will effect the domestic and foreign policy changes undertaken during the Reagan era. The students will also participate in debates on policy issues.

Student reaction to the seminar has been excellent. "It is much more in depth than I expected," said Rob Morrison. He finds the seminar particularly interesting since he has examined "why people vote the way they do."

Overall, Morrison said he believes that the most interesting facet of the election is how the campaigns use the media to deceive people. After examining two Bush commercials, he has come to the conclusion that "the American people are voting on an image."

Erica Runyon was pleasantly surprised to find that the seminar consisted of less lecturing and more debating than she had anticipated. She has also found media strategies to be the most interesting topic. By observing both campaigns she has come to the conclusion that Michael Dukakis has "a crummy campaign manager."

From the seminar, Pam Pappas has learned "how to objectively look at campaigns." She considers the seminar to be a "valuable asset" since it will "help me throughout my life. What you learn in this course will help you in future elections."

"Since voting is a privilege, it is an obligation to take a course like this," she added.

Election Day 1984

By Mike Falk
Features Editor

MONDALE Wins! That was the headline on the front page of the November 9, 1984, Acorn.

No, the Acorn has always maintained the highest standards in journalism (even though the paper's motto that year was "The Truth Hurts"). The headline referred to the result of a mock vote held by the S.G.A. on Election Day.

According to the article, written by Pamela Bloch, Walter Mondale collected 210 votes from Drew students and incumbent Ronald Reagan 201 in the mock election—a far cry from Reagan's national landslide.

The pro-Reagan segment of the Drew population was a little surprised at the results. "I'm shocked," said senior Tony Patino. "I thought the campus was more conservative, being composed of mostly upper-middle class students."

S.G.A. President Adam Glazer was encouraged by the results. He was quoted as saying, "This shows that Drew students aren't indicative of the national trend, that Reagan is doing well among the 18-24 age group. Rather, as a campus Drew is individualistic."

[In a Time Magazine poll, 63% of voters aged 18-24 said they supported Reagan, as compared to 18% for Mondale.]

Political Science professor Julius Mastro, considering the close vote, drew a different conclusion. "In the 1960's and 1970's at Drew, the ratio was usually two to one in favor of the Democrats," he said. "Maybe this mock vote does reflect the national trend."

In another poll, members of the Introduction to Journalism class found that Reagan held a small lead over Mondale. Opinions Editor Frank Sullivan attributed the disparity with the national vote to Drew's large Northeast population.

Mastro and other members of the political science department participated in an Election Night Watch along with WMNJ and the S.G.A. The event was centralized in UC 107, which was equipped with several televisions and a large map of the United States.

WMNJ was connected to a nationwide network of college stations and broadcast incoming election results. Political science professors and students provided commentary and analysis.

Does Drew reflect the national opinion in 1988? See the poll on page 1 and wait for Tuesday night.

State by state guide



DEBATE

Continued from page 1

housing and the homeless; apathy toward these problems, rent control as a viable solution and government subsidizing of housing as alleviating the problem.

Van Brunt then explained the McKinley Act, passed in July of 1987. The McKinley Act, which has not been fully founded, was a plan to help shelter related problems. With the aid of additional funding, the program hopes to improve food, shelter and job-training.

The next issue addressed was the relationship between the United States and the Soviet Union. Democrat Luis Salazar began by stating that Gorbachev has shown an interest to change. Salazar said, "He's not doing this because he's a nice guy. He's doing this because he knows that to maintain super-power status, he must change."

Another reason offered for the shift in Soviet policy was their growing economic difficulties. Salazar said we must challenge Gorbachev and "call his bluff in order to lead the way to Peace." The Democratic stand was that we must be peace-makers and we must invest money in Russia. "A confident U.S.S.R. makes them safer," commented Salazar.

Dave Meyer followed for the College Republicans. He stressed Bush's experience in dealing with Gorbachev. He also

said the INF treaty helped destroy nuclear missiles. Meyer explained that the destroyed missiles represented Soviet investments, not a way of saving money.

Meyer emphasized the need to "drive a hard bargain. Don't give them the idea that we'll give in." The Republicans did not support the idea of giving our support to

answer session. The questions ranged from the INF treaty to housing for the mentally ill. Included were two subjects not covered in the debate, such as taxes, the pollution of the Boston Harbor and the furlough problem.

A question directed toward the Democrats concerned United States involvement in the human rights of Russia. The Republicans

Sauter who said there are many similarities between Dukakis and Bush, but their differences are significant ones. Sauter said, "A bigger government is not necessarily better. Money is not necessarily the answer."

According to Sauter, Republicans see the answer in the people, not the bureaucracy. Sauter also expressed the importance of progress; "where have we been, where are we going?" He pointed out that INF was the first treaty of its kind to destroy nuclear bombs. Bush's policy is "you and me", he "understands the realities of common Americans."

Don Marshall made the closing statements for the Democrats. Marshall stated that Dukakis understands the need for change. He explained that the government and capitalism can work together.

Marshall illustrated Dukakis' successes in Massachusetts: a balanced budget, decreased unemployment and a strong economy. Concerning nuclear arms, Marshall stated that "the waste of the Reagan and Bush team" should not be tolerated.

In reaction to the debate, Freshman Republican Pam Oakes said, "Mike Sauter spoke clearly, to the point and addressed the issues."

"I'm not very politically oriented but I felt the Democratic representatives presented their ideas very well," commented freshman Democratic supporter Elizabeth Timperman.

By Irene Stratakis



Acorn Photo/Karl Lohner

Luis Salazar speaks on behalf of the Young Democrats at the debate in Great Hall.

Perestroika, which is a reform within Russia to make communism more efficient. According to the Republicans, the United States must protect the peace of the American people and they do not feel this is possible by compromising with Russia.

Following the speeches was a question and

responded that although President Reagan and Vice-President Bush have pushed considerably on this topic, there is only so much interference that Russia will accept. According to them, the decisions of human rights will be left up to the Russians.

The closing remarks began with Michael

You may have already won...

By Nancy Volkens
Staff Writer

OCTOBER: Hi! Your name has been chosen among the billions of names in the MADISON area to be entered in the first phase of our 1988 sweepstakes! If MS. NANCY VOLKERS is the name chosen to win our grand prize, we will deposit five trillion dollars in your MADISON bank account. Just fill out the seven enclosed official sweepstakes tickets and return them in the next eight days.

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If you'd rather not receive your free gift, then simply return your tickets in the "NO" envelope. You will still be entered in the sweepstakes, but we just might lose your entry on the floor or Blanche might misplace it under her toaster.

DECEMBER: Hi! Congratulations on getting past the first two stages of our sweepstakes! Remember, the winning number has already been chosen, and if that number belongs to NANCY VOLKERS, your MADISON bank account will be six skillion dollars richer!

To enter your number in the final drawing, simply send in the thirty-four sweepstakes entry cards by yesterday. Upon receiving

your entry, we will send you *DRACULA*, *BIGFOOT'S MOTHER*, and *ELVIS ARE ALL LIVING IN SAN DIEGO*, a fascinating look at strange and little-known phenomena.

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Once again, congratulations!! MARCH: You've done it!! You're on the final list, the list of people eligible to win the nine kazillion dollar grand prize in our 1988 sweepstakes! All you have to do is simply send back the fifty-seven pieces of paper we've enclosed in this envelope.

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bird prize, simply peel off the blue stickers on the seventh page of this letter and affix them to every other green odd-numbered square on your entry cards. Plus, if your entry is postmarked before November 17, 1990, you are eligible to win a Rolls Royce Silver Cloud, or a Maytag dishwasher!

You're still reading this? Why aren't you pasting your stickers on the correct squares? Oh, there's no "NO" envelope this time, either.

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Thank you, MS. NANCY VOLKERS, for choosing to join our family of tradition and fun!

Brecker's first try alone succeeds

By Jonathan Spanier
Staff Writer

THE tenor saxophone extraordinary sleek sound has been heard on more vinyl than anyone else, having recorded with such diverse talents as John Lennon, Joni Mitchell, Horace Silver, Frank Zappa, Chick Corea, Herbie Hancock, Dire Straits, Cameo, James Taylor, Steely Dan, and hundreds more during the past fifteen years.

Michael Brecker's second solo release is *Don't Try This At Home*; the thirty-nine year-old's first solo album, *Michael Brecker*, (released in 1987) thrilled jazz listeners worldwide.

As in his first solo album, Brecker enlists an all-star cast of first-rate players, includ-

ing pianists Herbie Hancock and Don Grolnick, guitarist Mike Stern, bassist Charlie Haden, and drummers Jack DeJohnette and Peter Erskine. The result is a beautifully crafted, stimulating collection of eight pieces, most of them composed by pianist Grolnick and/or Brecker.

theory sounds of jazz recordings on the Editions in Contemporary Music label.

Brecker's dark tenor color and choice of unresolved tonal centers render the listener introspective and curious—perhaps a bit up in the air.

"Suspense", a light, almost comical selection composed by guitarist Stern, premieres Brecker's touring quartet which consists of young piano talent Joey Calderazzo, electric bassist Jeff Andrews, and drummer Adam Nussbaum.

The title track opens with an unaccompanied flourish of virtuosity on Brecker's electronic wind instrument, outlined by an adventuresome underlying chord progression that is the sole point of reference for even the schooled listener and player—hence, the name, *Don't Try This At Home*.

The open spaces of the piece allow for some inspired harmonic extensions, especially evident in pianist Hancock's solo. Hancock exploits motivic possibilities and variations in a most abstract and virtuosic manner.

Grolnick's "Talking to Myself" unfolds reminiscent of the challenging and exploratory

See Brecker page 13

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ENTERTAINMENT

Cuba Si! blurs reality and fantasy

By Dale Peck
Staff Writer

A S a play, *Cuba Si!* comes on much like its preshow music, which isn't music at all. It's the sound of war; sitting in my chair, listening to machine guns and explosions, staring at a rock and a floor whose spiral painting resembled the Milky Way as much as it did scattered sand, I thought, this could be deep.

There was also the possibility that it could be schlock. Sure, gratuitous violence gets my heart pumping, but if that's all there is to a play, then I may as well watch *Rambo*. What elevates *Cuba Si!* is the clear indication that the hand that pulls this trigger is controlled by a mind that is intellectual and emotional, though not always rational.

Cuba (Roxanne D'Attilio), is apparently a Cuban revolutionary who has apparently been in Central Park for over a year (apparently) killing "the enemy" while waiting for "Fidel" to send in the reinforcements.

Mark Beschler plays, apparently, a *New York Times* theater critic assigned to cover the story, which, apparently, he does, then leaves. Another person, portrayed by Francine Matagrano, is killed, apparently, three times, and someone named Maria (Anne Garrison), seems to bring out several cups of hot chocolate, drags away what may or may not be Matagrano's dead bod(ies), and (definitely) smiles quite provocatively at no one in particular.

Which is to say, some of these things really happen, and some of them are merely the hallucinations of, presumably, Cuba. The play gradually forces its audience away from expected patterns of linearity and causality, and deliberately blurs the line between reality and fantasy—or, in this case, theater.

I don't want to imply that the play's plot is confusing, because it isn't. But it does leave you with the question, especially at the end: what was real and what was not?

The justification for this unconventional plot line is found in Cuba's character. Her desires—as a revolutionary, as a lover, as a human being—are in conflict with her perceived reality, and her perceptions are clouded by these desires.

The result is a circular pattern of self-delusion which continually reinforces itself. More vital to both Cuba and the play itself, these delusions sometimes manages to cross the gap and the real world becomes the world of Cuba's mind.

Kelly Voorhees directed this potential intellectual swamp, and handles it skillfully. One of the best ways to present "ideas" to people who only expect "drama" (if there is, indeed, a difference) is by not calling attention to them, and Voorhees seems aware of this.

The production is free of distracting stage effects with the possible exception of the recorded voice, which, to me, never works. Voorhees' characters don't soliloquize, nor do they seem to be expostulating their lines; part of what makes this play work is the simple way in which everything is delivered in the theater, including John Hiemstra's minimal, but essential, set and lighting design.

Occasionally, however, things are paced too slowly or the dialogue becomes reductionist, and the play is on shaky ground. At these times, D'Attilio's performance holds the play together until the action picks up again. She remarkably makes believable all the conflicting parts of Cuba's personality: her sanity and her insanity, her love and her hatred, her victory and her defeat.

At times D'Attilio seems to be bouncing off the backdrop of Beschler, whose character, unfortunately, gets stuck with most of the bad lines in the play. As an actor, Beschler, either limits himself or is limited by the slow pacing of the play; his portrayal



Acom Photo/Sarah Hillon

Mark Beschler, Roxanne D'Attilio, Anne Garrison and Francine Matagrano in *Cuba Si!*

of the reporter, though adequate, could use some verve, both in the script itself and also in his onstage performance.

This play has other dimensions as well. Politically, it looks critically at both capitalism and socialism, representing one by a racist, anti-Semitic reporter, and the other by a paranoid, kill-or-be-killed revolutionary.

Psychologically, the play is brilliant, personifying Cuba's id, ego, and superego (or shadow, animus, and persona, if you prefer Jung) into three walking, talking, living beings that, divided, are easily conquered, unlike the unmanaged mass of gray matter we know is really in Cuba's head. And yes, for those who like this sort of thing, the play has plenty of symbolism: my favorite is a Biblical interpretation based upon the name Maria and the number three (as in the Trinity).

I asked Voorhees a few questions after the performance; one of the things she mentioned, in passing, was that the play "makes

you think." While this is most definitely true, the play is also comic, tragic, and suspenseful.

In short, it contains the all-important element of fine drama, *emotion*, and a communicable empathy with the human condition, no matter how strange the intellectual context may seem.

Cuba Si! is, in one respect, a play about expectations. Even details which have little to do with the actual performance—the exclamation point in the title, the sign at the box office warning people who may have "medical reactions" to loud, sudden noises—led me from the beginning to expect a powerful, and, I hoped, challenging play.

As Cuba says, "I give you a beginning. Maybe I give you a middle. I might even give you an end." And there is an end. It doesn't matter if she fires her weapon or not; it doesn't matter if it's aimed at the reporter, at herself, or at us, the audience. It doesn't matter if it's real. What counts is that, if only for a second, we believe it. All of it.

Painful journey into the deep sea

By Dave Gosse
Managing Editor

A very good, convincing production of J.P. Shanley's *Danny and the Deep Blue Sea* is now playing in the Commons Theatre.

Directed by Ken Rus Schmoll, the play is a surprisingly sensitive trip into the twisted and painful lives of Roberta (Amy Cherin) and Danny (Nick Boyle).

Like most productions, this one has a few flaws, but the overall production values were very high, and the emotional level reached during the play was so intense that the production was hard to review; it is hard to stay detached from these characters.

Shanley's script is an excellent foundation for a good production. There are always great one-liners, sometimes almost unconscious, from both characters.

One of the qualities of the script is its ability to go from coarse hilarity to convincing realistic sensitivity quickly and inconspicuously. The script really works well throughout the play; the overall mood changes from coarse banter to subtle probing to anger and rage and back and forth, finally to sensitivity and romanticism the audience may not have thought possible after a previous scene. I guess that's why Shanley won an Oscar for his *Moonstruck* screenplay.

Boyle and Cherin are well-cast; both to bring justice to the script and act their parts well. Boyle is humorously and frighteningly convincing as Danny, and his delivery and intonations were believable. Cherin's stage presence in the opening scene is great, and she performs well for her first lead here.

Overall, both actors brought extreme emotion to their roles that kept the produc-

tion alive. Boyle's and Cherin's acting make the play's crisis work with a dramatic, realistic constant, swing it, from melodrama.

The first scene's staging was excellent when Boyle and Cherin were sitting, but as soon as one or both of them stood up, the staging didn't work, and the actor's blocking seemed awkward, possibly encumbered by a set that just seconds before had fulfilled

covers up on the sleeping couple, and later take away some furniture and props from the downstage area. Why?

In a production that seems very realistic, one that is based on the actions and reactions of both actors, I don't understand why something like this is brought in; it seems like outside forces acting on the play.

I was reminded of *A Midsummer Night's*



Acom Photo/Sarah Hillon

Nick Boyle and Amy Cherin in the frightening world of *Danny and the Deep Blue Sea*. itself well.

Also, theater in 3/4 round was a great choice for both of the evening's productions.

For a one-act play, the three set changes are a challenge. The first is necessary, changing the stage from a bar to Roberta's bedroom.

I really don't understand the motivation behind the next two; crew members, dressed all in white, come out once and pull the

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ENTERTAINMENT

Both houses vote "yea" for Yes Minister

By Greg Stanko
Staff Writer

K IN Hubbard once wrote, "If there is anything a public servant hates to do it's something for the public." In this spirit, the British writers John Lynn and Anthony Ray created *Yes Minister*, a television show which won the British Academy Award for the Best Comedy Series three years in a row and was a personal favorite of British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

After its television success, the series' creators reworked the show's scripts and wrote *The Complete Yes Minister: The Diaries of a Cabinet Minister*, a hilarious book that tells more about politics than many political science courses.

The diaries begin with the party Jim Hacker, a shadow minister in the opposition, in control of the British government after an election and follows his career as the head of the Department of Administrative Affairs. (A second book, *The Complete Yes Prime Minister* details Hacker's days as Prime Minister.)

Hacker has many ideas on how to save the government money by cutting the bureaucracy, however, Hacker's personal secretary, Sir Humphrey Appleby disagrees. Appleby believes that the arm of the government that looks after the civil service should look after the civil service.

Appleby knows that the civil service is forever, and politicians just come and go and he attempts to "train" his "lord and master" to think the same. Between Hacker and Humphrey is the young rising star of the civil service, Bernard Woolley, who is torn



Yes Minister is a television show which won the British Academy Award for the Best Comedy Series three years in a row and which was a personal favorite of British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

between his loyalty to his minister and his desire to continue rising within the civil service.

Most of the book is told from Hacker's point of view. The authors warn in the introduction that politicians, such as Hacker, describe events as they wish the events had happened not as they actually happened. For the sake of accuracy, the authors also give the point of view of Humphrey and Bernard. Very often the views of the three men are (surprise) different. The editors also contribute their own comments and "copies" of very official looking documents for clarification and realism.

Each chapter describes a problem of Hacker and Humphrey including Common Market regulations, political intrigue, civil service promotions, death lists and badgers. Few of these issues are really important, but Lynn

and Allen weave a deliciously funny and biting satire around each.

BRECKER

Continued from page 11

beautifully with its simple modal melody and fusion/Latin rhythmic flavor. The repeating vamps of leaping intervals remind one of Brecker's earlier work with the jazz/fusion group "Steps Ahead".

The balance of the release ("Everything Happens When You're Gone", "Talking To Myself", and the bonus CD track "The Gentleman and His Caine") echoes the wonderfully controlled and mastered, yet exploratory mood of *Don't Try This At Home*.

Michael Brecker has been and continues to be, without a doubt, one of the most har-

Much of the humor in each episode also comes from the language. Both Hacker and Humphrey have a talent for bureaucratic double talk. In one instance, Bernard describes "under consideration" as the government losing a file and "active consideration" as the government trying to find it. These situations explain the ways government makes policy and prove how a few words can make a world of difference.

Despite being taken from television, seeing the show is not necessary to appreciate the book. There is more than enough humor in the language and interpretations to compensate for the lack of visual humor.

At the same time, it is not essential to understand the British political system to enjoy the skirmishes between Humphrey and Hacker. All you need to enjoy these 514 pages is to pour a cup of tea, sit back, relax, and laugh.

monically advanced and artistically creative tenors that jazz has produced. The fact that *Don't Try This At Home* is released by the same record company that has been dedicated to releasing and reissuing the works of the late saxophone genius and jazz giant John Coltrane should not be viewed as mere coincidence.

Brecker, in his own unique way, perhaps more than any other player on the scene today, identifies with the harmonic sophistication and the soul-searching, lyric quality that made Coltrane's music so meaningfully strong. With *Don't Try This At Home*, Brecker shares in exuding this strength.

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SPORTS

Field hockey denied NCAA tourney bid

By Steve Belanger
Staff Writer

THE field hockey season came to an end Sunday when the team failed to receive a bid to the national tournament. For seniors Jamie Tome, Kristina Thurston, Athena Robles, Karen Hotchkinn, and Jeanne-Marie Jodoin, it marked the close of their highly successful careers.

Sixteen teams are chosen for the tournament. The top two teams from each of five regions automatically go to the tournament, with the additional six teams being chosen at large. This arrangement doesn't necessarily ensure that the best teams get into the tournament.

Drew is a perfect example. The team ended the season ranked tenth in the nation but only ranked fourth in a very competitive region. So the hope was for an at-large bid.

But there Drew faced stiff competition from within Division II as well as Division III, since Division II teams, having no tournament of their own, are allowed to drop down into the Division III tournament.

Despite the disappointment of not making the national tournament, the team had a great season. The highlight came when the Lady Rangers tied top-ranked Kutztown. They also upset highly-ranked William Smith at the Bloomsburg Tournament. The seniors played a major role in these accomplishments.

Head coach Maureen Horan-Pease praised senior Jamie Tome, "Jamie did a great job as captain." Tome said of the honor, "It was a really good feeling. It's hard to express, but being a captain is special." For the season, Tome recorded one goal and seven assists.

What will she remember most about Drew field hockey? She mentioned the couple of

games this season that she sat out because of a broken nose. A strong competitor, Tome remarked that not being able to play nearly "killed" her. While the memory of that may fade, the memory of playing with friends will not. "We were really a family. The team unity is unique. You don't get that feeling in a Division I school."

Kristina Thurston, who has roomed with Tome throughout their four years, agreed. She remarked, "It took the team a little longer to get together." But she feels that made the team even stronger. She said she will remember the friends she made and the fact that "everybody got an opportunity to play. Coach [Horan-Pease] had a lot of faith in us."

Athena Robles described this year's team as "very intense" and "a strong unit with a lot of personality." The highlight of her four years was this, her senior year. She explained, "You feel differently. You have less to lose and you're more comfortable. You know your time is complete." As with

the others, she will remember her teammates, especially "the seniors who I've gone through everything with for four years." She feels confident that next year's team can continue where this year's left off.

Karen Hotchkinn and Jeanne-Marie Jodoin round out the list of seniors. A member of last year's Academic All-American team, Hotchkinn turned in another strong performance this year on defense. Jodoin was hampered by an injury she received in a car accident prior to the season, but she still contributed three goals to the Drew effort.

On the group as a whole, Horan-Pease, "Each has contributed in her own way. Their personalities blended so well. They're going to be missed tremendously. They backed me up 100 percent in what I was trying to do with the team." Noting that these players were the last to play in the NCAA tournament, she added, "They want to leave that legacy to the underclassmen. They leave behind a strong tradition." That challenge will be taken up by next year's team.



Junior Lorraine Maloney (left) was the leading scorer for the field hockey team as she tallied 19 goals and nine assists. Karen Hotchkinn (right) is one of the five seniors who helped the team compile an 11-7-1 record and a number 10 ranking in the national polls.

Field Hockey Season in Review

9/10 Drew Fall Festival	10/1 vs. Scranton *	L2-1
vs. Western Connecticut	10/6 vs. Montclair State	W2-1
vs. King's	10/8 at Delaware Valley *	W6-1
9/13 vs. Rider	10/11 vs. Moravian *	W3-1
9/15 at Trenton State	10/13 at William Paterson	W7-0
9/17 vs. Vassar	10/15 at FDU-Madison *	W2-1
9/20 at Muhlenberg *	10/19 at Kutztown	T2-2
9/24 and 9/25 at Bloomsburg Tourney	10/22 vs. SUNY-Cortland	L3-0
vs. William Smith	10/24 vs. Haverford #	W3-1
vs. Bloomsburg	10/26 at Lebanon Valley #	L2-1
9/29 vs. Kean		

* MAC contest # MAC playoffs

1988 Field Hockey Statistics

Player	GP	GS	Shots	Goals	Assists	TP	PPG
J-M Jodoin	12	2	13	3	0	6	0.50
Susan McNulty	10	2	9	1	1	3	0.30
Kim Henderson	12	5	5	0	0	0	0.00
Natalie Louis	17	12	13	0	5	5	0.29
Athena Robles	19	19	3	0	0	0	0.00
Jamie Tome	18	18	39	1	7	9	0.50
K. Thurston	19	19	6	0	1	1	0.05
Kelly Johnson	19	19	57	5	15	15	0.79
Donna Sassaman	15	8	25	2	0	4	0.27
Margaret Scarpa	17	11	18	2	3	7	0.41
L. Maloney	18	16	152	19	9	47	2.61
Karen Hotchkinn	18	17	2	0	0	0	0.00
T. McArthur	11	2	15	0	1	1	0.09
K. Cottingham	19	14	25	1	1	3	0.16
Mary Scotton	17	5	26	1	0	2	0.12
Cathy Devlin	18	15	1	0	0	0	0.00
M. Della Russo	18	10	71	9	0	18	1.00
Totals	19	-	480	44	33	121	6.37

Goalies	GP	GS	Saves	SF	GA	PCT	GPG
Kim Kozloski	19	19	189	349	31	0.86	1.63
Suzanne Wood	5	0	14	17	0	1.00	0.00
Totals	19	-	203	366	31	0.87	1.63

Key: GP-Games Played; GS-Games Started; TP-Total Points; PPG-Points Per Game; SF-Shots Faced; GA-Goals Allowed; GPG-Goals Allowed Per Game.

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SPORTS

Losing streak can't mar successful season

By Donna Rulli
Staff Writer

EVER though its last game was a loss, 2-1 to Elizabethtown on Saturday, the women's soccer team should be proud of its accomplishments. The team completed its second season of varsity status with a 6-5 record, a remarkable turnaround when compared to last year's total of 2-9.

In addition to having a winning record, the Lady Rangers also possessed a winning attitude. Being a part of a team can be fun, but it's even more fun when everything is going well. On the field the atmosphere is positive, things go smoother, and everyone has a good time.

Well, Drew's last few practices were no exceptions to this theory. The team created quite a few good memories to go along with its winning record.

Co-captain Chris Wilson recalled one incident in particular which occurred at the last practice. "We were all doing the usual warm-up, when all of a sudden Coach Jones stopped practice and exclaimed, 'Ashley [Barron], what's on your hair?'" Apparently the freshman goalie was wearing a hair band called a "skungie," which held her hair in a ponytail. There's nothing wrong or weird in wearing a "skungie," it's just that Barron had been wearing one all along to most of the practices, and the coach just noticed it at the last session. The way his question was asked, out of the blue, gave everyone a few

chuckles.

Another amusing situation occurred the day before the Kean game last Wednesday. Jones, like any good coach, had been leaving frequent messages on the players' answering machines, telling them routine things such as what time to meet for games, when the training room would be opened, etc.

Well, one day two of the players, Kim Bayha and Melissa Morgan, had the bright idea of stepping into the coach's shoes. They recorded messages for the team, using one of Jones' messages as a model. But they also ad-libbed a few statements of their own, taken from situations in practice.

For example, Jones usually made the team carry the goals to various spots on the field several times during practice, and most of the players grumbled good-naturedly about it. Bayha used this as a theme in her message, which went something like this: "Ladies, this is Coach Bayha...be ready to leave tomorrow at 12 noon...be prepared to

take the goal, because Kean doesn't have any. We will secure them to the vans...after the game we will pack up and have only five minutes to eat. Let's go Drew, concentrate, and Focus!" (Focus is one of Jones' favorite words.)

Morgan's message was about a slightly different topic. She was the assistant coach, and she reminded the team to take care of their injuries. However, some of the body parts she told the players to get taped were strange areas, indeed, for taping.

Funny little situations like these serve to bring the players closer together, and get them psyched to perform. But this type of light-hearted atmosphere is only possible in certain conditions, conditions that are created by winning streaks. Thus, Drew's hard work paid off, as it gave the players the opportunity to create their own memories of victories and fun times, which will hopefully carry over to start them off on an even better season in 1989.



Junior Lori Shilkret (left) was the leading scorer for the women's soccer team this season with seven goals and one assist. Freshman Dawn Zebick (right) had two goals and one assist on the season. The Lady Rangers ended with a 6-5 record.

Women's Soccer Season in Review

9/21 at Georgian Court	W2-0	10/13 vs. Georgian Court	W3-1
9/24 vs. Manhattanville	W3-2	10/15 vs. Swarthmore	L5-3
9/29 vs. Bryn Mawr	L1-0	10/22 at Vassar	L2-1
10/1 at Wilkes	W6-1	10/26 at Kean	L4-0
10/6 vs. Iona *	W1-0	10/29 at Elizabethtown	L2-1
10/8 vs. Beaver College	W4-1	* Win by forfeit	

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Soccer team to face Montclair in ECAC's

By Ken Harner
Sports Editor

IT'S been a busy week for the men's soccer team, to say the least. The Rangers played three key games in the span of five days, winning one and losing two. In the process, they captured the MAC Northeast Division championship.

The title was up for grabs as Drew traveled to Scranton Monday in what promised to be a hotly-contested game. The same two teams battled to a 1-1 tie earlier in the season.

Scranton came into the game with the superior record and the ever-important home-field advantage. But never a team to fold under pressure, the Rangers took the early lead on a Joe Nazzari goal. Scranton tied the game up but Drew was on the attack again at the start of the second half and converted when Dave Hevey knocked in a pass from Chris McNamara 4:53 into the half.

The Ranger defense held the lead for a while but Scranton broke through with the tying goal with 6:25 left in regulation. The game went into overtime but neither team could score in the two extra periods.

During the regular season, this game would have ended in a 2-2 tie. But since this was the postseason, a shootout was held to decide the winner. A shootout consists of each team taking a maximum of five penalty shots, with just the shooter and the opposing goalie involved in the action. Whichever team nets the most shots wins the game.

And the Rangers came through in the clutch. Dave Solan, Matt Mathias, Joe Beneducci and Nazzari clinched the title for Drew as the team won the shootout 4-1. This victory gave the Rangers a chance at the MAC North championship on Wednesday. But standing in the way was the number-one Division III soccer team in the nation, the undefeated Elizabethtown Blue Jays.

Drew fought hard throughout the game but the Blue Jays showed that they are deserving of their top ranking as they dominated 3-0.

The Rangers did a good job in shutting down the swarming Elizabethtown attack early in the game, clearing the ball well and not allowing any Blue Jay players to get free in the Drew zone. But a fluke goal put Drew in the hole about halfway through the first half. The ball was heading toward the Ranger goal and it deflected off defender Jim Martin. But Drew goalie Mike Diamond was following the path of the ball and he was not in a position to make the save after the deflection.

The Rangers came out sluggish in the second half and Elizabethtown took to the attack and scored two goals in quick succession to put the game out of reach. Both goals came on breakaways in which the Drew defense didn't cover one of the Blue Jay attackers.

The loss dropped the team's record to 11-6-2 going into this weekend's ECAC Tournament. Drew will play tomorrow against Montclair State (13-3-3) in the first round of the tourney. The Rangers are the defending ECAC NY-NJ Metro Division champions and hope to defend their crown this weekend.

Saturday marked the end of the regular season as Drew hosted nationally-ranked Messiah. The Falcons lived up to their billing as a tough opponent by shutting out the Rangers 1-0. Diamond played a solid game in goal, making six saves, but Messiah held the shots-on-goal advantage, 10-4.

Of the six Drew losses, four came against



Acorn Photo/Sarah Hilton

Co-captain Dave Hevey goes above the crowd to head the ball to a teammate. Hevey scored one of the Drew goals in Monday's 3-2 victory over Scranton for the MAC Northeastern title. For the season, Hevey netted five goals, the second-highest total on the team.



Acorn Photo/Sarah Hilton

Matt Mathias drew a lot of attention from the Messiah players on Saturday as he is pursued by two defenders. On the season, Mathias, a transfer from Colorado, led the team in assists with nine.

teams that have been ranked in the national polls and will participate in the NCAA Tournament: Kean, Glassboro State, Messiah and Elizabethtown. Two of those games were by 1-0 scores. The other two losses were also by one goal.

Evidence of the team's potent offense is the 50-20 advantage that Drew held in goals scored over the opposition. The leading scorer for the Rangers was junior Chris Newcomb, who netted a team-high seven goals and added five assists. What makes this even more amazing is that Newcomb

only started one goal all season. But many a time he came off the bench to provide the spark that led to a Drew victory. Newcomb's most dramatic moment came in the Swarthmore game when he scored the winning goal in the 1-0 Ranger victory.

Other top scorers for Drew were Chris McNamara, who tied for the team lead in goals, and Matt Mathias, who had nine assists to pace the team. Both sophomores, McNamara and Mathias should be on the top of the scoring charts for the next two years.

Goalie Diamond had another outstanding year, though his stats weren't quite as spectacular as they were last year when he posted a school-record 10 shutouts. But many of the goals scored on Diamond this season were either fluke goals or goals that were caused by a defensive error. Many personnel changes in the defense made for some confusion at times but the unit was solid overall and with two freshmen, Jim and Rich Martin, just getting adjusted to the system, the defense should again be the team's strength next season.

Weather: Friday windy and partially cloudy. Saturday 50 percent chance of showers, highs in the 60's. Sunday 80 percent of rain with highs in the mid 60's.

Commuters

Next Week

Financial department restructured

Next Week