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Drew University

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DREW SCENE

Beer ball confiscated

Two public safety officers confiscated a beer ball from a party in Haselton last Friday night upon receiving a report of a keg in the room.

The two students whose room the keg was in have been fined and received warnings. They have requested to remain unnamed.

Upon arriving at the scene, Officers Kevin Kerns and Vincent Calella reported encountering a high noise level which justified entering the room.

Chief of Public Safety Manny Ayers said that when the officers went into the room they found 25 people under the age of 21 who were "obviously drunk."

The offending students refuted this, saying that there were no more than 10 to 15 people at the party.

Another student in the room that night said, "The security guards lied. They said that if we let them in the room they would take the keg and leave. Besides, a beer ball is not a keg."

Ayers, who specified that a beer ball is classified as a keg, said the students claimed that a friend of theirs brought the keg on campus.

Pub opens successfully

The University Center Pub successfully opened for business this semester on Monday, September 11.

Pub managers Shari Patterson, Doug McClure, Ray Green and Morgan Daybell said they were pleased with the turnout that night.

"I felt that the first night went smoothly," McClure said. "The staff worked well together and there were no major problems."

Ann Marie McCarthy, another senior, said, "I'm really glad they reinstated it! I had a great time. It's a nice place to drink on campus without worrying about some-

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Traffic light proposal submitted

By Jason Kosnoski
Staff Writer

BECAUSE of difficulty in entering and exiting the University, Drew has petitioned the State Board of Transportation to install a traffic light at the intersection of Madison Avenue (Route 24) and Lancaster Road, according to Chief of Public Safety Manny Ayers.

The initial request was given to the town council of Madison, who then carried out a traffic survey measuring the number of cars passing through all parts of the intersection at different times during the day.

The council must now study the survey and determine whether the request should be sent to the State Board of Transportation for further consideration.

This is the second request Drew has made. The first one was rejected after the traffic survey showed there was not enough traffic to warrant a new light, Ayers said.

"There was a problem even before they widened Route 24 five years ago," Ayers said. "But after it was widened, the area just west of Lancaster Road was changed, and people heading east just can't see cars waiting to turn left off of Lancaster Road, or vice versa."

Ayers said that steps were taken to improve visibility before the first petition was entered, such as pruning obtrusive trees and installing a smaller sign for the N.J. Shakespeare Festival, but these measures did not alleviate the problem.



Acorn Photo/Jody DeLong

Poor visibility at the Lancaster Road entrance sparked the Public Safety department to petition for a traffic signal at the entrance.

There have been a number of accidents at the intersection, the last one taking place one and a half years ago when a student attempting to turn left into Drew from Route 24 was hit by a car heading the opposite direction.

The first request was rejected because the traffic survey was carried out in the summer when classes were not in session, Ayers said.

"Right now we have almost 1,000 cars on campus a day, and as the year progresses that number will surely reach over 1,000. Also, Drew's off-campus programming and commuter population is growing, so we need the light to compensate," he said.

In an effort to reflect the true traffic situation, the last survey was carried out during

the opening days of school when most of the student body was moving on campus. "I'm confident that our request will go to Trenton and eventually be granted," Ayers said.

If the request is approved by the town, council the state will then conduct its own survey in several months, but actual construction will not be completed for one to two months after that.

While most students welcome the new light, some voice concern about the flow of traffic being hindered. "It might block up traffic on Madison Avenue," sophomore Eve Beeman said. "And besides, I've never had a problem with turning left."

"Preventing one person from being injured is worth holding up 500 cars," Ayers said.

Bull helps form university in Zimbabwe

By Tom Fowler
Staff Writer

PROFESSOR Vivian Bull has begun work on the formation of a new graduate level university in Mutare, Zimbabwe.

In a phone conversation from Belgium, where Bull runs Drew's Brussels Semester,

she talked about her affiliation with the Zimbabwe project, known as Africa University.

"The university will be made up of three colleges: theology, education, and business management. One of my first responsibilities will be to design a curriculum for the school of business management, as well as writing course descriptions and job descriptions for the faculty," Bull said.

Bull is part of a nine-member committee set up by the United Methodist Church's Board of Higher Education. The other members are six African scholars, many of whom have been educated in the United States, as well as two other American educators.

"It's absolutely marvelous to be working with people who won't settle for second best," she said. "There is a feeling among us that we could set the standard for private education throughout Africa. There are other business schools in Africa, but this will be the first graduate program in business management and administration as well as one of the few non-government run institutions."

Bull said that in addition to a commitment from the United Methodist Church's Board of Higher Education for \$40 million, there is a good chance that student internships may

be underwritten by international corporations. Bull said that as Zimbabwe and other African nations continue to develop the need



Photo by Shelley Kusnetz

Economics professor Vivian Bull is part of the nine member committee which is establishing Africa University.

for qualified leaders to help shape Africa's economic future, corporations will see the necessity of a program such as Africa

See Zimbabwe page 3

Hosts given party training

By Laurie McGee
Staff Writer

ALCOHOL host training sessions designed to educate students about the responsibilities and procedures of sponsoring a party where alcohol will be served were held over the past two weeks in residence halls throughout campus.

Led by Assistant Director of Residence Life Mark Tarnacki and Drew counseling center staff member Jack Kurzawski, the program reviewed student handbook rules on alcohol, informed students of additional rules and restrictions on open area parties, stressed the importance of liability at these parties, and offered advice on how to deal with a difficult or emergency situation.

During the training program, Tarnacki reminded the students that under-age drinking and the unlicensed selling of alcohol, especially to minors, is illegal under the New Jersey state law. He also focused on regulations in lounges, basements, and suites and informed students that open area parties require additional rules to maintain order and protect the liability of the host.

Students completing the training program are allowed to reserve lounges and basements as private party areas.

In order to use a lounge area, Tarnacki told the group that alcohol must remain in designated areas and that the host must have a guest list.

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NEWS

Center for Social Outreach encourages volunteerism at Drew

By David Barnes
Staff Writer

THE Center for Social Outreach (C.S.O.) offers Drew students a chance to help others help themselves. In its second year of probationary status, C.S.O. coordinates volunteer programs in Morris County that are flexible to suit each student's schedule and interests.

Headed by Kristi Midboe, C.S.O. is comprised of five major programs: nursing home visitation; day care and tutoring at the Neighborhood House in Morristown; Habitat for Humanity, which helps build houses for low-income families; tutoring and recreation for youths at the Morristown Community Correction Center; and soup kitchen work at the Morris Shelter.

"People can join whenever they want and do as much or as little as they want," Midboe said.

Nursing home visitation is coordinated by junior Linda Hird. Students who wish to participate can visit nursing home residents at Morris Hills Multicare Center or Pine Hills Nursing Home, directly across Route 24 from Drew.

Students can participate in personal visits or, for people who are hesitant about the

one on one relationship, partake in group visits, such as bingo, movies, and holiday events.

Through C.S.O. students may volunteer for any of three programs at the Neighborhood House in Morristown: day care for three- to four-year-olds, five days a week; homework center, Monday through Thursday afternoons and another day in the evenings; and coaching basketball for nine to eighteen-year-olds, evenings and Saturdays. Students can volunteer any time they have, said Nancy Young, coordinator of the programs. "Two hours a week is fine."

Started as the Society for Work Among the Italians in 1898, the Neighborhood House offers twenty-nine different programs to the community, including a medical clinic, English as a second language program, food pantries, S.A.T. preparation, a parent involvement program, and a thrift shop.

Located just past The Green in Morristown, the Neighborhood House adjusts itself to the needs of the community. "It incorporates different programs as they're needed," said Young, citing the recent development of drug-related and day-care programs.

The purpose of the Habitat for Humanity

program is to help families help themselves get affordable housing. "They're families that make money, but not enough to live in a real house," said senior Kim Reed. "They are families trying to get them decent houses—something they can afford."

The organization began in 1976 in Georgia and now has 200 affiliated projects in the United States and Canada, as well as 40 projects in developing countries.

Through Habitat for Humanity, a family, with the help of volunteers and the supervision of a project coordinator, works on the house they will live in. The family then buys the house from the organization at cost.

Drew students can volunteer every Saturday at a construction site in Morristown. No experience is necessary.

Volunteering at the Morristown Community Correction Center involves three training sessions in which workers tour the Correction Center and have interviews with the Center's counselors, according to Carrie Ann Tkaczyk, the program's coordinator.

At the completion of the interviews, qualified volunteers may tutor in the Juvenile Home or work one-on-one with students, taking them out to movies or for pizza.

"I think the tutoring is the most desirable

for a college student, because [with one on one work] you get emotionally involved," Tkaczyk said.

According to Tkaczyk, most of the youths are in the Center for drug-related problems, and many of the youths cannot read. They may call volunteers weekly to talk and establish a personal relationship.

Tkaczyk said that even a visit to the Center is an eye opener, and that a volunteer may quit at any time. "If they [at the Center] don't think you're capable of doing it, they're not going to let you do it," she said.

Tkaczyk said the time given to the Center is worthwhile. "Once you get past that first mound [of interviewing] then you only have to give an hour a week," she said.

The Morris Shelter, Inc. provides a soup kitchen which serves meals for those who are in need. The Morris Shelter operates seven days a week, and is located just outside of Morristown, on Speedwell Avenue. Dates for volunteering are dictated by the Shelter; student volunteers are coordinated by Midboe.

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Junior Marcia Evans, one of the student

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Farrell doctors health program

By Laurie Rosenberg
Staff Writer

SHARON Farrell, R.N.C. M.S.N. Adult Nurse Practitioner, has been hired as Drew's new director of Health Services.

Farrell, who replaces former Health Services Director Cynthia Bower, started in the infirmary on May 1 and was here throughout the summer. However, she missed the first few weeks of this semester when she was forced to take medical leave due to unexpected surgery.

Farrell has already made strides to improve the health services offered by the infirmary to Drew students. The infirmary will now be open 24 hours seven days a week. Drew now employs a health aide with a strong medical background for extra help during busy times and late in the evening. This extra worker is of great assistance to Farrell, she said, because she must also have time to maintain the administrative duties of the Health Services Department.

The Health Services personnel have begun planning special university health



Acorn Photo/Tina Mancuso

As director of Health Services, Sharon Farrell is planning new Health Awareness programs.

programs. Farrell is planning a campus-wide AIDS program for sometime in November. She plans to have a physician from United Hospital in Newark hold a seminar to increase Drew students' awareness of issues

like safe sex, the practicality and necessity of condom use, and sexually transmitted diseases.

Farrell is also proposing programs on drug and alcohol abuse, breast self-exams, and cholesterol awareness.

The cholesterol program will be a double educational effort with Seiler's in February during American Heart Association Week, Farrell said.

Farrell said she is excited about her job. "I like the hands-on experience. I'm here to take care of the students," she said. "It's going to take me a little time to get settled as far as the administrative aspects of the job, however."

Farrell comes to Drew with an undergraduate degree from Rutgers and a Masters from Seton Hall University. Farrell began her career at St. Barnabas Hospital in Livingston, New Jersey, where she worked in the infant intensive care unit, on the post-operative floor, and as a community health nurse.

Farrell spent the 14 months before coming to Drew as a nurse practitioner at United Hospital in Newark.

Controversy surrounds elections

By Sam Hijab
News Editor

THE Student Government Association (S.G.A.) held elections for freshman class senators and dorm senators on Monday.

Winners in the freshman class senatorial contest were Damon DiMarco and Gabe Brenner. Dorm Senator winners were as follows: Riker, Brian Hammond; Haselton, Rod Shenk and Brian Gillespie; Welch, Gretchen Behrens and Kym O'Neill; Holloway, Ken Rotter; Hoyt, Rich Mahevich and Tammy Ahrens; Foster, Nick Messare; Embury, Clara Schaeffer; Brown, Andy Holtman and Daniel Rose; Tolley, Robert Franeck and Kate Gallagher; and Commuters, Dave Daniels and Fred Rodan. Rodan later declined his position. Run-offs will be held on Monday for Riker, Holloway, and Hurst.

Controversy surrounded the race for Baldwin senator when one of the three candidates was disqualified. Monday's results gave the senatorial positions to juniors Sandra Hall and Heather Brantley, but in a re-

election conducted last night, junior Ellice Oston and Hall topped the voting to win the positions with 30 and 25 votes respectively.

Oston was originally disqualified from the contest because three of her friends allegedly defaced one of her opponent's campaign posters.

Oston said, "My friends didn't do anything to the posters. But, even if they did, how can I control other people's actions?"

Brantley said, "My posters were torn down too, but I didn't complain or go around accusing anyone of doing it."

Oston said the campaign started off in a poor tone. "I was the first person to start petitioning in Baldwin and turned in my petition on September 13, a week before the deadline."

"I gave my petition to the guy at the mailroom, and saw him put it in the S.G.A. box, but somehow it was lost."

Elections Committee Chair Vershon McKoy was responsible for notifying all candidates of a rules and regulations meeting held on Friday, September 15.

"I was not informed of the meeting," said Oston. "McKoy knew I was running, but

didn't let me know, and I ended up missing it."

Brantley said she was not informed of the meeting until a few minutes before it started, and had to change her plans so she could attend.

Oston said that after she became aware that her petition was misplaced, she reapplied and became an official candidate. "After this, I told S.G.A. President Mike Main how my petition had been lost, and told him I felt Vershon should not be the one to count the ballots for Baldwin. I told him there was a conflict of interest involved because Sandra [Hall] was Vershon's roommate. Main assured me someone else would be in the room when the ballots were counted."

Oston said McKoy still neglected to give her a copy of the statutes, which is the responsibility of the election committee chair. "It's not like she would have a hard time getting in touch with me; I live next door to her."

Junior Marcia Evans, one of the student

See Election page

NEWS

E.O.S. gives students a chance

By Gerry Barcomb
Staff Writer

THE Educational Opportunity Scholars (E.O.S.) program gives students who show potential but are academically and economically disadvantaged the opportunity to attend Drew.

Drew, in conjunction with the state's Educational Opportunity Fund, gives financial assistance and academic training to students who ordinarily might not be accepted due to the poor quality of their high school or who would otherwise not be able to pay Drew's tuition.

To participate in the E.O.S. Program, a student must be a New Jersey resident and complete the regular Drew application, an E.O.S. eligibility questionnaire, and a New Jersey Financial Aid Form. Selected students receive a financial aid package that meets the cost of attending Drew.

Funds come from the University, the state, Pell Grants, and Perkins Loans. No student has to pay more than \$1,000 plus

room and board and book fees.

Among the state's 15 private institutions in the E.O.S. program, Drew is ranked third, behind Seton Hall University and St. Peter's College. Out of all 56 participating schools in New Jersey, Drew ranked eighth, and has participated in the program for 20 of E.O.S.'s 21 years.

E.O.S. Director Anthony Tillman said Drew's program has been successful for three reasons: the students work hard and see the benefits of their work, the Drew staff and administration are dedicated to the program's success, and the E.O.S. staff is extraordinarily devoted to their work.

The contact person for students is Counselor Loretta Ramsey. Ursula McGee, recruiter and counselor, recruits at college fairs and visits high schools in "highly distressed areas" of New Jersey where the education system is poorest. Marva Cole is the program's secretary.

The E.O.S. staff monitors students' progress with evaluations each semester, offers individual and group support services, and,

through a special orientation program, endeavors to develop in incoming students the confidence they will need in their new academic environment.

Tillman said while E.O.S. students should not be singled out for special treatment, it is important for the Drew community to know about the program. "It is essential to the development of cultural diversity and understanding on campus. We all need to work and learn together. We are fast expanding into a global community and the students need to be prepared for life after school."

In the future, Tillman said he wants to see the program expand. There are currently 69 students in the program, but he would like the number to exceed 100 by 1992. This growth would create a larger percentage of minority students on campus: this year, 18 out of the 19 students who enrolled are either black, hispanic, or Asian.

What many consider the most important aspect of Drew's E.O.S. Program is the eight week summer orientation for freshman. Students take statistics, English, and

psychology for credit, and a reading/study skills class. Student counselors who work with the students act as resident assistants and peer counselors, while giving these students their first glimpse of academic and social life at Drew.

Once here, E.O.S. students are expected to attend regularly scheduled meetings and periodic workshops. McGee often takes students in the program with her when recruiting. The E.O.S. office also encourages involvement with various campus activities and organizations.

80 percent of EOS students remain at Drew all four years—a higher retention rate than for students as a whole. Many go on to graduate school, and some, like Spanish Professor Jose Carmona, return to Drew to teach.

E.O.S. students Delvis Rodriguez and Ricky Bell are very enthusiastic about the program, and said they were excited about Governor Kean becoming Drew's president since he, as a state legislator, initiated the legislation that created the program during the 1968-69 school year.

HOST

Continued from page 1

"Guest lists reinforce 'invite only' parties, which prevent unwanted guests and open parties," Tarnacki said.

In addition, the guest list is a record of names in attendance in cases of liability, and ensures that the number of guests will not exceed the legal capacity of the facility, he said.

21-year-old suite resident Brian Levine attended Monday's session and said he felt responsible hosts should use a guest list.

"You [the host] are completely responsible for what you do," Levine said. "That is what the guest list is for, to cover yourself."

Tarnacki said that the party must not be publicly advertised, and a resident director or Dean of Student Life Denise Alleyne must grant permission for the party if the host is under 21.

Because it is illegal for students to sell alcohol, Tarnacki said lounge party hosts cannot collect money before the party, or at the door.

"When hosts collect for parties, they rarely ask for identification to prove drinking age, and this promotes illegal drinking," he said. "Students have complained to the residen-

tial staff of feeling pressured to attend and drink at these parties."

"In the adult world, people don't charge guests for attending parties," Tarnacki said. "If an individual invites friends over to drink, he or she should be able to finance it."

Most students who have hosted private parties say they cannot fund their parties without collecting. "We can't provide all the funds for alcohol for one night. We would be out \$200," Levine said. "That's ridiculous. How are we expected to raise the money?"

During the program, Kurzawski answered questions dealing with alcohol related problems. He told hosts that they should be aware of guests who arrive already intoxicated. Kurzawski also corrected the misconceptions most students have about alcohol. "Coffee doesn't sober a drunk, it only makes him a wide awake drunk; and the amount of alcohol you drink determines how drunk you get, not the package that it comes in," Kurzawski said.

"The counseling center is another source of information as well as help," Kurzawski said. He told the students that if they were concerned about a friend who drinks excessively, they should point out that there is help for them.

"Signs to watch out for are missing classes because of hang-overs, grades slipping, and

less of an interest in their appearance," Kurzawski said. "They may have trouble in many areas, physically, emotionally and socially."

Kurzawski said whatever is discussed between the student and counselor is completely confidential. "Even if a student is required to attend counseling sessions as a disciplinary action, only their attendance record is revealed."

If problems do occur at an open area party, Tarnacki said he urges hosts to use the residential life staff to maintain order. "It is important that hosts work together with the staff. Resident assistants can help out, they are not just looking to bust a party."

Hurst Resident Assistant John Legge said

he supports open area parties over private parties. "The administration encourages lounge parties because R.A.'s can be present to help out and enforce rules that would benefit students and not hurt them," he said.

"At private parties, rooms get trashed and inexperienced drinkers get sick; this could be avoided if some supervision was present to help out."

"The administration has informed the students of their options and are leaving the decisions up to them now," Levine said.

Levine said he feels the administration is looking out for the students, but he prefers private parties to open area parties. "I'll probably stick to the suites. Hosting lounge parties require too much responsibility."

ZIMBABWE

Continued from page 1

University's because it will deal specifically with the unique nature of Africa's economies, Bull said.

"Mutare is already an important city for trade in that part of Africa, but it's role may grow in the next few years as the European market opens up to the growing African nations. This makes our work even more important."

Bull said that she and the other members of her committee felt extremely welcome in Zimbabwe. "The newspapers and television news are full of stories about the project, while we have all been treated like celebrities wherever we go," she said. "We have received much cooperation from the people of Zimbabwe and the government, and are expecting approval for the rest of our plans as we progress."

According to Bull, the university was given 1000 acres of land which was a mission in the early 1900's.

"There is currently a primary and secondary school of about 1900 students there

now as well as an 80 bed hospital. We will be starting to build the first two buildings of our complex this spring, for the schools of theology and business. We will probably start with a class of about 60 students in the business school when we first open up and will probably have a maximum enrollment of 500.

"I'd love to teach there," Bull said, "but the emphasis is on an African university, so the full-time staff should be African. Faculty from foreign universities will be encouraged to teach classes from time to time."

Bull will return to the United States in October to report on the project to the United Methodist Church's Senate. She will return to Drew next January after finishing the Brussels semester.

CORRECTION:

In the September 22 Acorn, in the article "Housman joins math department," our geography expert made an error in placing Worcester Polytechnic Institute in Ohio. It is in Massachusetts.

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OPINIONS

Editorial

Neatness counts

INTERESTED in the Women's Concerns Club? Well, lucky for you, the poster advertising the club's first meeting of the year waltzes past your eyes every day as you walk through the back doors of the U.C. That first meeting is in the first floor lounge of the Women's Concerns House, at 7:00, on...on...September 5?!!?

Oops! Maybe you can catch the second meeting.

It seems somebody forgot to take the poster down. Who's that somebody? The Women's Concerns Club, of course. For nearly a month, that poor poster clung to the glass like a barnacle to a ship, begging to be taken down, to be given an honorable retirement. No such luck.

This isn't meant to knock the leaders of the Women's Concerns Club, but just who did they think would take the poster down?

The Women's Concerns poster isn't the only one in the U.C. which has outlived its usefulness. In fact, more than a quarter of the posters hanging in the U.C. announce past events.

Why does this happen? It happens because people are too lazy to take down their own posters, because we're always waiting for someone to clean up after us.

It happens because we have no pride in ourselves.

There's a rumor that if you took down all the posters in the U.C., the building would fall down. Ha ha, that's pretty funny. The rumor probably started with someone who looked at the placard-infested walls and wondered why anyone would want their center of life to look so shabby.

But instead of putting the rumor to rest, we keep laughing at it, keep defacing our University Center. Either that, or we're scared that the theory is correct. But that doesn't seem likely.

Drewards also lack common courtesy in other areas. Ever see empty soda cans and cellophane wrappers on the black tables in the TV lounge? Ever not see them?

For God's sake, do tables look like garbage cans? No wonder we can't get the recycling movement going on campus—first we have to worry about people throwing their trash in any garbage can. How do you think prospectives feel when they see the litter?

Who's going to clean up after you? The night custodians, of course. Ever wonder why they're always so cranky?

Let's move over to the Commons. Actually, let's leave the Commons. If you're like most people, you take your tray with you and deposit it on the dishwasher conveyor belt.

But then there are those people who think they're attending Too Cool For U. and leave their trays for the Seiler's employees to pick up.

What would happen if the Seiler's employees suddenly refused to pick up anymore abandoned trays? They would pile up until the people who left them there in the first place would say, "This is a gross place to eat."

Brilliant.

The same thing happens in the dorms, where students bitch about how disgusting the bathrooms are, then leave their toothpaste in the sink, their excrements in the toilet bowls, and their vomit on the floor.

It doesn't take much of a brain to realize that entering a bathroom with unflushed feces isn't the most pleasant way to start your day. It takes even less of a brain to leave them unflushed. Would you leave the john in your house unflushed so your mother could see what's going on inside of you?

When people complain about apathy, they are speaking of students not getting involved with clubs. But to neglect your own surroundings is a far more outrageous crime.

You may say, "The administration doesn't care about us; they give us these crappy facilities. Why should I take the time to be neat if they're not going to give us new facilities?"

Well, it's a two-way street. Why should the administration give us new facilities when they see how we treat the ones we have? And considering that the administration's doing the giving, it's up to us to convince them we're worthy of it.

It's very simple. It might be too simple. Take down your posters. Throw away your garbage. Take your trays to the dishwasher. Flush your toilets. Clean up after yourselves.

We can't believe we have to say this!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

We're making a list, checking it twice

To the Editor:

After reading your editorial on the decision by the Parents Committee to install a satellite dish for the U.C. (Acorn, September 22), I would like to set the record straight. You said, "No one said that the people in the U.C., namely Tullio Nieman, Social Committee, or Student Government, were consulted until the dish was actually installed."

The people who were asked to submit ideas for the Parents Special Initiatives Fund Project were: Denise Alleyne, Paolo Cucchi, Tullio Nieman, Michele-Lee Berko, Mike Main, Shari Patterson, and Ken Rosen. The original list was presented at the November 7 Parents Committee meeting and discussed at subsequent meetings that included Tullio, parents representatives, and additionally Mike Reilly and Jim Maloney.

The decision to put the satellite dish at the top of the priority list was made with this group's full knowledge.

This year we are again seeking projects for the Parents Special Initiatives Fund. It's your opportunity to get involved in a positive way. Give your ideas to Tullio Nieman and this year's representatives on the Parents Committee: Mike Reilly, Mike Main, Joey Biggio, Kippy Rudy, and Reed Talada.

Kim Rippard

Assistant Director of Annual Giving

Editor's Note: The sentence in question referred to the period after the decision was made to purchase the dish. No one the Acorn spoke to, including Mr. Nieman, said the people in the U.C. were consulted during this period. We regret any misunderstanding.

Human Resources hiring policy clarified

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to Matthew Hutcherson's letter, "Unfairness charged in mailroom hiring" (Acorn, September 22).

"The University supports and encourages employees to progress to more responsible positions by pursuing internal career opportunities. To give all employees the opportunity to apply for promotion as suitable openings occur, all vacant positions are posted on University bulletin boards for a minimum of five days before being filled from external means."

This is our policy #201 titled "Promotions." It can be found in the University Human Resources Policy and Procedure Manual. The policy requires employees who are interested in promotional opportunities to complete and submit a "Transfer Application." The completed application is referred to the appropriate department

manager for review.

This is the process we follow which ensures that all candidates are reviewed to determine whose background, education, and experience closely relates to the responsibilities of the open position. Candidates are informed of their status throughout the process.

Having provided the above as background information concerning our policy, I must admit I am deeply concerned for Mr. Hutcherson. He has decided that the proper approach to what he perceives as injustice is to defame my character and competence via a public forum! His approach is totally unnecessary and uncalled for.

Mr. Hutcherson has failed to realize that an employee cannot be considered for a position he or she has not applied for!

Gregory Pogue

Assistant Vice President, Administration

On racism and Reaganomics

To the Editor:

Racism is a term commonly discussed today. There are many false perceptions of racism such as a race of people seeking to improve themselves, or whites hating blacks.

But racism is neither of these fabrications. Racism is any attitude, action, or institutional practice supported by institutional power which subordinates people because of their color. Furthermore, it is race plus the back-up or institutional power used to the advantage of one race and the disadvantage of other races. In other words, prejudice + power + privilege = racism.

An example of racism that is close to home would be here at our institution. The educational system is racist. The lack of many African and Afro-American courses demonstrates that Drew's administration does not want African and Afro-American students to learn about their history.

Courses can enable black students to realize the contributions of their ancestors and struggles that they have overcome, which is a key way of learning to be proud of your heritage. Even more, white students can learn to respect black students by enrolling in these courses because they will learn the true history which will clarify false perceptions of their African counterparts.

But Drew only offers four courses on the subject of African and Afro-American issues. Can anyone learn their history in four courses? I think not.

By not having African and Afro-American courses Drew is exercising its power by maintaining black students' ignorance of their history, by fueling whites' dislike toward blacks and by allowing whites to have the privilege of thinking that their history is the only one that existed and that is worth remembering.

This situation reminds me of slavery, which depicted more than 200 years of racism. When the slave master refused the Africans to dance, wear their native clothing and practice their religion, it was because he thought it was primitive and unorthodox.

Further, Drew has not taken an initiative to recruit black professors. The lack of professors at Drew prevent black students from having positive role models and possible mentors.

It is imperative for black students to have black professors because they provide support and they tend to empathize with black students who come from a poor educational system. Even more, they help students to overcome their deficiencies and bring out their natural talents.

Many white professors tend to see the deficiencies as permanent problems; therefore many black students suffer.

Again, this reminds me of slavery because many slave masters restricted the slaves from learning how to read or write. Often those who had knowledge and were well respected in the

See Racism page 7

Intruders give Christians a bad name

To the Editor:

We feel we have to respond as leaders of Drew's Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. We feel something has to be said about the recent appearance of two off-campus Christians in an Alliance meeting.

For obvious reasons, the intrusion of these men was objectionable. From a Christian standpoint, such action was intolerable.

We feel the need to address this most recent example of an action taken by Christians which supports the stereotypes of self-righteous, hypocritical, judgmental churchgoers. We invite a dialogue in the community about what being a follower of Christ means.

We hold up the example of Jesus Christ as one who cares unconditionally for all. We recognize the value of all people, regardless of lifestyle or sexual orientation. We hear God's call to not only

love Him, but also to "Love your neighbor as yourself." This means treating others with respect, being open to their individual value and not condemning people you don't even know for beliefs you may not understand.

We invite those on campus who have been "turned off" to Christianity by such actions to take another look—a look at the person of Jesus Christ, not just the imperfections of his followers.

Another thing—last year, Inter-Varsity sponsored a book table in the U.C. Among the books offered was one entitled "Homosexual Struggle."

Due to the misunderstandings it caused between Inter-Varsity and the homosexual community on campus, the book will not be presented this year.

John W. Nupp

Priscilla Ortiz

OPINIONS

Kids on campus: like a pain in the...foot

By Dawn Rebecky
Staff Writer

IMAGINE you have a tiny splinter embedded in your foot. Of course you realize, armed with a tweezer, it's a fairly simple task to remove the darn thing, but you hesitate nonetheless. Now, the splinter in your foot won't keep you awake at night; however, it is a constant irritation and it's not going to go away unless you do something about it.

The administration at Drew has a similar problem.

It goes without saying that the presence of the children of Graduate and Theological school students on campus is a fact of Drew life, whether C.L.A. students like it or not. However, the issue is not that there are children on campus; instead, the issue revolves around their often disruptive behavior.

Yes, children are a fact of Drew life and should be accepted as part of the Drew community, but their unruly behavior is not to be accepted nor tolerated by students throughout the course of their day.

It is not uncommon for children, with nothing better to do, to ride their bikes using undergraduate students as an obstacle course of sorts. For example, children were reprimanded for riding their bikes between and around (maybe even over?) undergraduate students trying to watch the September 8 showing of *Blazing Saddles* on the Hoyt lawn.

Additionally, it is not a rarity for children to ask undergraduates for money, usually to use in the gameroom in the U.C. The real kicker here is that children under the age of 16 aren't even allowed in the gameroom unattended. Obviously, no one is more aware of this than the children themselves because they are often caught sneaking in the windows of the gameroom.

This problem has become an irritation in

the same sense of the splinter: it's not going to keep anyone awake at night (although screaming children might wake you in the morning), but at the same time it is an irritation that isn't going to go away unless, at least in this case, the administration does something about it.

Furthermore, this is one of the less complicated student gripes the administration has had to contend with, something like removing a splinter in comparison to a bout with pneumonia.

It is important to address the reasons why this problem exists, and then it is easier to

undergraduate students pay an activities fee. In this case, it is safer to say that the problem is due to ignorance as opposed to neglect.

The U.C., in particular, has become a glorified babysitting service for many, when in actuality children are not allowed to solicit the facility unattended. Undergraduate students working the U.C. desk are then hampered by disruptive children who must be told to leave.

Of course, it isn't the University's responsibility to keep these children occupied—that is up to their parents. However, it is the University's responsibility to address

rest hostility, both justified and unjustified, and save face in the midst of bothered undergrads.

Many think a full-fledged day-care center on campus is the answer since it would offer parents a convenient and appropriate place to leave their children. In addition, the center could be designed specifically to suit the financial capabilities and needs of Theo and Grad students.

An afterschool program born and bred of a joint effort between Drew and surrounding communities and/or the local YMCA is another option. Perhaps an on-campus organization that could serve the same purpose for children as the Social Committee serves for undergrads would do the job. A Drew student might volunteer his/her services to help organize the committee, or the spouse of a Grad or Theo student might be inclined to take the helm.

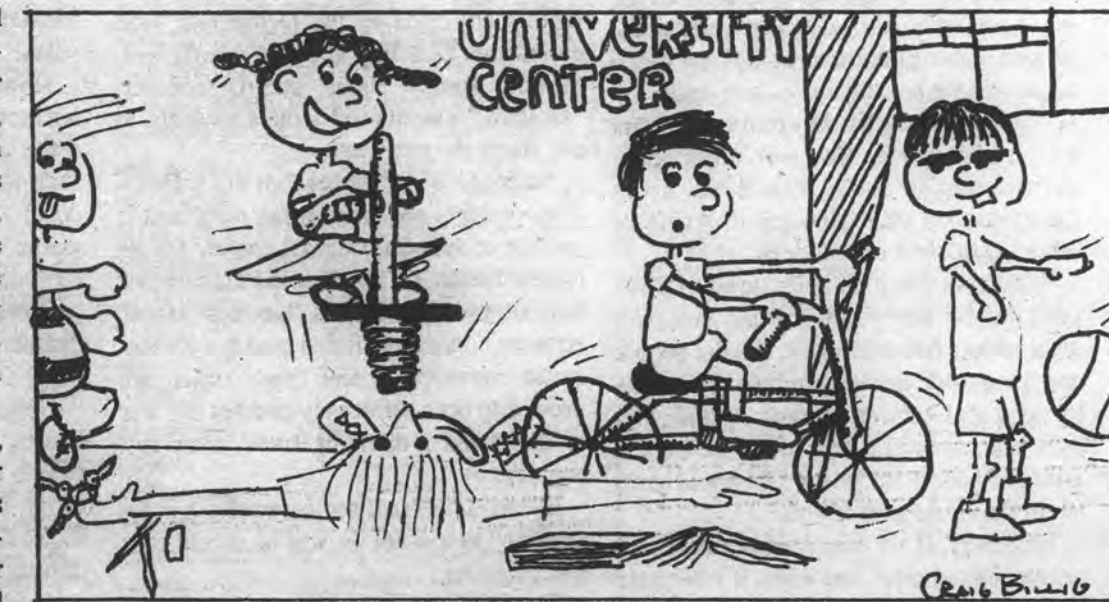
Oh, but darn the luck, any of these solutions require administrative co-operation and the magic word (drum roll please), funding.

Any amount of funding, however, will be better spent than the \$50,000 settlement the university paid four years ago after a child left unattended took a bottle of bleach out of a janitorial closet, and threw it in a fire outside of the U.C., only to have it explode in his face.

This is not the first time this issue has been discussed, either among students or in the Acorn. Hopefully, though, it will be the last time it is ignored.

Maybe administrators would be more sympathetic if they would take a stroll on the campus, or spend an afternoon in the U.C. to learn from experience. The problem here is not coming up with a solution. The problem is getting the people who can do something about it to do something about it.

You know, it's a lot like pulling a loose tooth...



address a solution. The primary reason some of these children make nuisances of themselves is because they have nothing better to do. While some will argue this is due to parental neglect, others will assert that there are few accommodations for children on this campus.

But the facilities and activities at Drew are not geared toward children; instead, they are intended to provide undergraduate students with a place to socialize and relax enabling them to forget about some of the stresses of college life. For this reason, all

concerns of the student body. In this instance students are concerned that university facilities are being abused and they themselves are being hassled by the children on campus.

One does not have to be a diplomat or a seasoned negotiator to realize the possible solutions are numerous and diverse. Each suggestion would offer children a place of their own, hence there would be less time and energy for these same children to annoy undergrads. At the same time the children's parents would have the opportunity to put to

Let there be light! (and electrical outlets)

Poorly-lit rooms and inadequacy of outlets make dorm life a shot in the dark

By Brent Boaz
Staff Writer

ARE you having trouble studying in your ill-lit dorm room? Do you find that you cannot plug your appliances in your room because there are not enough outlets?

If so, don't feel left out—virtually every student at Drew is in the same boat.

The problem facing most students living in dorms is twofold: too few outlets even to handle a computer system, and insufficient lighting to study.

And if you are like most people, you probably have shelled out your own money to buy study lamps, power strips, and extension cords.

But did you know that most other schools that require their students to own extra facilities such as computers already supply the needed power sources at no extra cost?

If you are a dorm resident at Drew, however, you must buy at least one four-outlet power strip in order to plug the whole computer component into the wall. That includes console and printer whether you own a laptop computer or a desktop computer.

Because of the placement of the various outlets in each room, one can only utilize a single wall outlet for two appliances, absolutely forcing one to buy an extension cord in order to plug in the remaining components of the computer and keep the system in

the same general area of the room.

But that describes the situation with the bare academic essentials, such as the computer the University requires each student to own and operate. What about other appliances students need to have in their room?

Want to keep an electrical clock to tell you time and to wake you up in the morning? How about a stereo to listen to music? A refrigerator, in order to store something to eat?

You need to spend your own money to buy the necessary electrical power strips if

ify their everyday lighting needs, let alone enough to study.

To counteract the deficiency in lighting, almost every student buys at least one study lamp, usually two. And the irony of this is that when you need to install more lamps in your room, you need to buy still more power strips to accommodate the extra lights.

One cannot accuse the administration of being totally in the dark in dealing with the electrical crisis on campus. Within the past year the Physical Plant and Housing Office have completed a \$150,000 electrical renovation of Asbury, and the university is currently approaching the second year of a massive three year renovation designed to upgrade the capabilities of the school's electrical transformers—at the conclusion of which the university hopes it can accommodate all of the campus's electrical needs.

But despite these renovations, the problem of the poor lighting and electrical facilities in the dormitories has barely been addressed, and it seems unlikely that anything substantial to change the situation will happen soon.

Meanwhile, an informal poll of students in Tolley showed that most residents are moderately to strongly dissatisfied with the lighting and electrical facilities they were given. Every student has spent somewhere between twenty to seventy-five dollars apiece to buy enough lights and power strips to be able to read homework and operate their computers.

Others, such as the residents in Baldwin, have had to spend even more money than residents in the other dorms just to buy the necessary three-pronged adaptors to compensate for their two-pronged outlets.

The University should deal with the lighting and electrical deficiencies that exist in the dorms as quickly as possible. Their apprehension in adding more electrical facilities to the dorms because of a fear of potential electrical shortages doesn't really gel, and the proof is in the fact that most students already use their many extra power strips to a safe and competent result.

If Drew doesn't plan to reimburse the students for their extra expense in providing for their own electrical facilities, it should begin a program in distributing power strips and study lamps to each incoming resident. The strips and lamps could be loaned to the student and returned to the university in the same manner that telephones are leased.

This is similar to the policy employed two years ago. The big complaint then was that students often walked off with the loaned items.

So enforce the policy. If students don't return the equipment, charge them for it. Such a policy would be much cheaper than renovating the entire dorm system with new wall outlets and built-in study lamps.

It is the least the University can do for its dormitory residents.

Drew University

ACORN

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Founded in 1928

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A weekly newspaper of the Drew Community by the students of the College of Liberal Arts.

The Acorn welcomes letters from our readers which are relevant to issues of concern to Drew students. Letters should be sent to The Acorn via campus mail box L-321. Deadline for publication in the same week is 4 p.m. Tuesday. All letters must be signed, addressed, typed, and double-spaced. Names will be withheld upon request. Letters should not exceed two typed pages in length.

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OPINIONS

OFF THE BEATEN PATH

by Barry Kazan

Carpe Diem!

IT'S amazing what college students face. After having to deal with the stress of keeping up in classes, maintaining a social life, and eating at the Commons, it becomes evident that parents, peers, and siblings want to add more stress to our lives.

The future!

Constantly, we're questioned about our major, our marketability, our graduate school plans and given advice about how to get the best job earning the most money.

In our minds, we know we owe the government, we owe our parents, we owe the bank, so off to work we go. Which affects our attitude in school.

Working so hard, there comes a point when we stop enjoying ourselves because we're trying to achieve good grades. The idea is that we need to go to a good grad school, to get a good job, to earn a good wage, to have a good time in life.

But what's so good about it? The average life span of a human being is somewhere around 70 years, and we spend almost a third of it in school.

Why? So we can spend the last two-thirds working and supporting ourselves?

It doesn't seem to make a lot of sense unless you're an econ major. After all, the whole world operates on money. It's the American way. Besides, the only things in life that are certain are death and taxes. Death is easy, taxes require jobs.

But is this what most students want to

worry about? The real question should be why are we here. And probably for most of us the answer is to get a job when we graduate, so we can get that house, find that spouse, have 1.8 kids and die happy.

And if that's what someone wants then that's fine. However, it's hard to believe that college students have their whole lives planned out before they even get here.

The most fearsome thing that college students do is to limit themselves. To assume that classes are the most integral part of life right now is to decide that life has no meaning except what other people have decided is proper. After all, how much of the classroom will we actually leave here with?

Ask any senior what they remember about their freshman year. You won't hear about physics, calc, or psych. You'll hear about the sports they played, people they met, or other out of class experiences.

Which is what it all boils down to. Live your life the way you want to. Class isn't what makes this university; it's the people and life outside academia which creates the learning that goes on forever. And if class ever becomes too much, close the books, and open your mind, go for a walk and learn about the world around you.

Hopefully, if we ever do leave here and get the job, spouse, and kids, it's because that's where we've wanted to end up rather than where we've been pushed. And if we don't go that way, that's okay too, because in the end the only person you've ever got to own up to with why's and how's is yourself.

"War on drugs" or "War on Bush"?

By Stephanie Resnick
Staff Writer

WELL, have you noticed? They're back. It's that legion of superskeptics that instantly derides any Republican's solution to anything.

The reaction to the President's program to reduce the narcotics traffic is one more example of the Democrats' "War on Bush."

The \$7.86 billion anti-drug strategy unveiled by Bush a few weeks ago was immediately criticized by the Democrats, who called this \$2.2 billion boost insufficient. Senator Joseph Biden, the Democrats' "kingpin," has denounced Bush's "no new taxes" economic strategy. Biden and his Democratic counterparts feel "new" taxes are needed to both effectively combat the war on drugs and to discredit Bush's campaign promise.

Although Biden agrees that this nation's drug problem requires urgent relief and is willing to spend additional money for its reconciliation, he has directed his energies into denouncing Bush's "no new taxes" economic strategy. Biden and his Democratic counterparts feel "new" taxes are needed to both effectively combat the war on drugs and to discredit Bush's campaign promise.

Clearly, this is neither the war Bush is determined to win nor the war he should consider fighting.

The Democrats, eagerly awaiting their day in the White House, have utilized the tax

issue in an attempt to find fault with not merely Bush's drug campaign, but the ideology of the Republican Party.

Since the donkey symbolizes stupidity and obstinance, it appears the Democratic Party is behaving appropriately.

The more thoughtful members of the opposition differ with the Bush Administration on spending priorities. Democrats have argued for more money to be spent on addict treatment and less on interdiction or prison construction. Bush has been elected to make these decisions; if a mid-course correction is needed, he can adjust accordingly in future years.

However, money spent on treatment is not money spent wisely. In simplified terms, drugs and drug use is wrong (classified as such only once the hippies began to overdose). One's initial attraction to drugs is a viable indicator that one's perception of right and wrong is distorted.

If one cannot comprehend such a moral distinction, treatment centers will cure nothing.

Despite various bipartisan obstacles, both parties agree that more must be done to reduce both the supply of and demand for drugs. Thus, the opposition would do well to focus on Bush's initiative and silence its critical voices for the sake of the nation.

Then again, sometimes fairness is too much to ask for.



In the real world...



Multicultural Day: two different views

Why only one day?

By Matthew Latterell
Staff Writer

THIS week Drew University participated in Multicultural Awareness Day.

Oh, excuse me, days. The day (and one evening) has been set up to give our community direction—to help us think and learn about what it means to live in a culture of many cultures, and how we can make that culture more just and equitable for all.

I applaud the efforts of our administration and faculty in working so hard on this day. Indeed, I put a lot of work into the day myself.

But have you seen here the word I have been using? Day. Day. Multicultural Awareness...Day. Oh, and an evening.

Why only one day?

Granted, big events require much planning, and obviously they cannot happen every day. So is this one event supposed to hold us until next semester, or next year? This event, that is just now only a few days old?

More importantly, how many students actually went to the events that were available, sat down with friends and talked about this speaker or that film, and discussed what it meant to them?

This is not a blame article. It shouldn't be a guilt one either. Everyone who participated in and planned for this event should be commended.

Or should they? Ideally, why should this day be any more special or accorded more thanks and praise than any other? Rhetorical question, because of course the answer is that these kind of days are "uncommon," off the daily routine.

And that is the fault of all of us. It is my fault, and yours. It is the fault of our administration, of the society we live in. It is the fault of low salaries for our faculty—our almost exclusively white faculty. Of our Drew Scholars Program—our almost exclusively white Drew Scholars Program.

It is the fault of a college that cannot find reason for an African-American studies program, despite the large support for such a program among the students.

This problem is very deep, buried under layers and mountains of racism and sexism, egos and attitudes, fears and angers. It will take a long time to overcome, a long time and work until Multicultural Awareness Day is unnecessary, because every day will have an aspect of multiculturalism.

But why is this the case now? Why only one day? Fundamentally, I would argue, it is because most of us don't care. We are just much too busy, much too focused on "making it" to take the time. And the effort. "I would go hear that speaker, but I have to...um...go do something, yeah...that's it, do something."

We are always "doing something" it seems. Our classes, homework, work, and six other things. "Doing something"—much too busy to think, just get it done. Get the grades to get the job to get the money to get the great American dream.

Why?

Why? What do you mean, why? Lots of reasons...owning a home, buying a car, a VCR, and a stereo...yeah, that's it, a stereo, and, and, going out...

Poof. Sorry...all gone. Most of us here at Drew could eventually obtain such wonderful material objects, maybe. Most of us here at our middle-to-upper class, private, very expensive, safe college could, maybe.

It seems to me, however, that most people who are "doing" this don't care about much else. Can't think about other people, other

cultures living in the next room, taking a shower in the next stall.

What is more important? For each individual, this would seem to be a very crucial question, and I really don't know how often it is asked. Owning a VCR, or questioning racism? Talking to people about the KKK or watching *Jeopardy*?

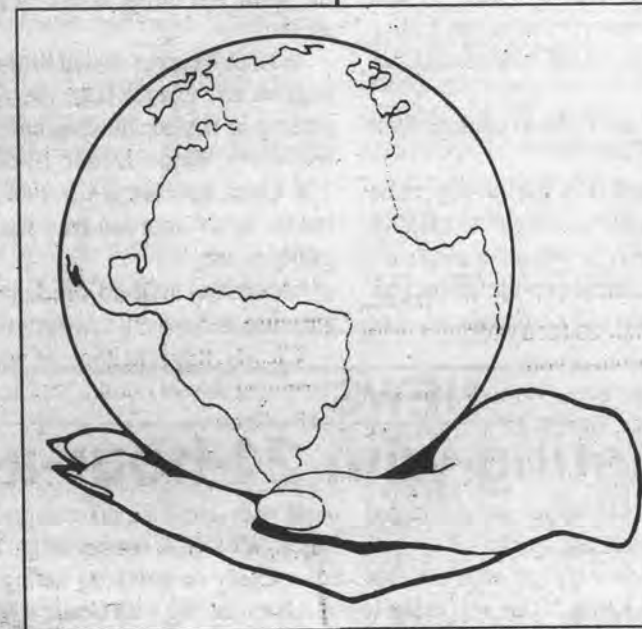
The point I am trying to make is that racism is an issue that did not die with the civil rights movement. Racism is a term that was born of that movement, and is still now being defined. Racism is a part of our daily lives, but most people are too busy "doing something" to stop and discover how and why they are being racist.

Many people in the Drew community are thinking and working on racism and awareness of multiculturalism, and Tuesday is evidence of that.

That day, however, is just one day. A step, and for many of us a first and necessary step, to understanding our motivations for what we want, and questioning who we are.

If you only take one step, however, you have already stopped moving. Stopped thinking and working towards the goals of today, both for our campus and our world. We must keep moving—crawling, walking and running—if we are to make the hopes of this one day a reality.

Multicultural Awareness Day is now over. What will you be doing tomorrow?



Why one day at all?

By Mike Falk
Opinions Editor

ALL over Drew, scores of students got a head start on Tuesday's festivities by engaging in multicultural oriented events Monday night.

No, that doesn't refer to those people who attended *American Pictures* or went to see Xiaopo Huang speak. I'm talking about the ones who stayed in their rooms enjoying a fine German brew or two, listening to the music of a black singer or English band playing loudly on their Japanese stereos.

Horror! Classes were canceled Tuesday so students could learn about other cultures, not so they could have an extra party night.

String 'em up and shoot 'em down, right?

Not so fast. First let's take a closer look at Multicultural Awareness Day.

The purpose of Multicultural Awareness Day, as reflected in the programming, is to expose the Drew community to various cultures, in the hope that this knowledge will lead to increased sensitivity.

It's a noble effort. It would be a gross mistake to assume that racial intolerance isn't a problem on this campus, or in society in general. But why the one-day blitz?

Multicultural awareness is clearly given special importance at Drew. We have Alcohol Awareness Week, Rape Awareness

Week, Women's History Month, et al. All of these week-or-longer educational events consist of speakers, discussion groups, panels, films—the whole nine yards.

Multicultural Awareness Day offers the same types of activities, but they're all packed into one day. Not only that, classes are canceled so students and faculty can enjoy the programs to the fullest.

In a campus-wide memo distributed Monday, we were informed that classes were canceled so that students could attend the 9:45 a.m. keynote address. Women's History Month and Black History Month have keynote speakers in the morning, but classes go on as normal.

What's going on? It seems the University is subjugating all other educational activities to the study of multiculturalism. Is that to say that cultural insensitivity is a bigger problem at Drew than alcohol? Certainly a debatable point.

Regardless of the answer, is it the University's place to influence student opinion? Drew has a notoriously tight semesterly schedule, with few breaks. Giving up a whole day of classes is a strong move. If you're going to have a one-day affair, why not hold it on a Saturday?

With the other educational programs, events are usually held at night, so uninterested students can go about their lives as normal. But here, students are made to feel guilty if they don't attend the events and choose to take advantage of the day off to catch up on some missed sleep; work for a few extra bucks, or participate in extra-curricular activities.

But why feel guilty for not attending something you're not really interested in? You wouldn't give a second thought to missing a football game if you weren't a fan. And that's where I have a problem with Multicultural Awareness Day.

By canceling classes, the University is trying to force-feed the Drew community. It is setting the agenda for student interest by throwing this anthropological smorgasbord on our behalf.

I can already hear the incensed voices crying of ethnocentrism and racism. That's not the point—studying other cultures can be a fascinating and valuable endeavor—provided that's your bailiwick.

Then there's the racism issue. Does an unwillingness to learn about other cultures automatically indicate prejudice? While it's true that ignorance has been the source of most racism, let's not use faulty logic.

As far as fighting racism is concerned, does anybody really believe that one day can change hundreds of years of attitudes? I would think a program which incorporated multicultural aspects into traditional activities, stretched over a long period of time, would be a more subtle and effective means of mending society's woes.

Frankly, a whole day of speakers, discussion groups, panels, and films doesn't excite some people, especially on a day without classes. The fact of the matter is some people just don't care much about other cultures, just like some people don't care much about football.

And there's nothing wrong with that, so long as those people treat other human beings as just that—human beings. If they don't, then it's time to do some educating. Remember, we live in an innocent-until-proven-guilty society.

Next year, it would be nice to see multicultural activities all year round. And if there must be a special celebration, let's not force it on those who do not wish to partake.

Not everybody's an anthropology major. And that's the way it ought to be. After all, aren't we supposed to be "valuing diversity"?

Kevon Chisolm

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

RACISM

Continued from page 4

slave community were publicly dehumanized through flogging and other severe types of punishment.

These examples discredit the African and Afro-American. Yet they privilege the Euro-American culture because they are maintaining the advantage over Africans and Afro-Americans by depriving them of needed resources. Drew is only one of many universities that allows unconscious racism to exist on their campus.

Educational institutions are not the only participants in racism. The government plays an important part of institutional racism. It is the arrangements of society used to benefit a particular race at the expense of other races.

Institutional racism became well known during the Reagan era. Reagan's economic strategy was "supply-side," often referred to as "trickle-down" economics. Trickle-down economics predicts that producers will increase their production if they have economic incentives to do so. In other words, promise investors high rates of return, and give them easy credit, then benefits will trickle down to the rest in the form of jobs, goods and services.

This seems like a great idea but it is only the beginning of racism. The rich got richer while the poor got poorer. As economist Randy Albelda stated, "Conservative economics with carrots for the rich and sticks for the rest, simply has not trickled the benefits down to those who need them most."

People of color were affected the most and yet worse. One out of eight black eligible workers over 20 was officially counted as unemployed in 1986. Even more, the black infant mortality rate nearly doubled in 1983. Statistics also showed that 60 percent of Latino families and 63 percent of black families average income is under \$20,000.

These are just a few setbacks that have occurred during the Reagan era. Nothing was done to prevent or improve the crisis that people of color were experiencing because the rich benefited.

The Reagan era perpetrated racism by enabling whites to advance economically and socially while people of color suffered economically and socially.

Further, the Reagan Administration allowed whites to steadily climb the ladder of success, while people of color were not able to compete because affirmative action and educational grants that facilitate competition were cut during the Reagan era. It is obvious that racism existed because the policies created benefited whites at the expense of people of color.

I have demonstrated that Drew, through its power, prejudice towards black students, and so-called "privilege" of being the "main" culture, has limited the number of African and Afro-American courses and black professors. In addition, the Reagan era has successfully stifled the progress of people of color with its power, insensitivity for people of color, and initiative privilege to get rich off the poor.

In a racist society those with power will always be the ones who gain; therefore, those who are powerless will always lose.

OPINIONS

Abortion: truly an American Holocaust

By Sam Hijab
News Editor

WE have all heard the rhetoric spoken by pro-choicers, and many people have believed them. But if we take a closer look, it is easy to see the deceptions involved in their arguments.

More than 15 million abortions are performed in the United States each year, and that number has been increasing consistently since abortions were legalized in 1973. They can be performed legally up until the day of birth. In fact, a fetus's life is terminated every 20 seconds in the United States.

Some of you may be thinking, "What does he know about abortion? He's a man." Well, let me remind you most of the women who started the feminist movement in this country, including Susan B. Anthony, were against abortions. Furthermore, approximately half of the babies aborted are males, so it involves both sexes.

Here's another pro-choice argument: "Only wanted children should be brought into this world."

About 98 percent of abortions in this country are performed for social reasons.

Abortion advocates claim if these babies were born, they would be put into unwanted homes and be abused and battered.

However, a University of Southern California study tells us that 91 percent of all abused children cases come from planned pregnancies. Furthermore, if abortion truly deters child abuse, why have abuse rates increased consistently since 1973? According to the National Center for Child Abuse and Neglect, abuse cases have doubled in the past decade.

What exactly does "wanted" mean? Suppose Beethoven's mother would have said he was unwanted. Does this mean that society would not have wanted or appreciated the greatness he possessed?

"Unwanted" children? In Utah there are nine couples waiting for every available child for adoption. Our adoption system does need some major revisions, but killing babies is no solution to our bureaucratic inadequacies.

"Women have the right to control their bodies."

The fact of the matter is that nobody, male or female, has the right to murder another. In cases of rape, incest, or when the mother's life is endangered, most pro-life advocates believe abortion should be permitted. But

this figure only involves two percent.

Besides, with today's technology, properly-used contraceptives can virtually eliminate the chances of unwanted pregnancies. Murdering babies can not be justified on the mere grounds that it is a form of birth control.

"The fetus is not alive."
"Pro-abortionists" claim that the fetus is not alive until the day it is born. What many people do not know is that many babies have been born in the fourth month of a pregnancy, survived, and lived normal lives.

Scientific evidence, not available in 1973, tells us that the fetus is alive. We know that the baby can hear, excrete wastes, and feel pain by the third month of pregnancy. In fact, today's technology allows us to treat infants with disorders such as hydrocephalus while the infant is still in the mother's womb.

Science has proven that life begins at conception, and this has been the major consideration in the recent Supreme Court case *Webster v. Reproductive Health Services*. The Court has taken the first step up the ladder to an abortion-free nation with its ruling in July.

"Abortions will go on, legal or not, so why not have them performed safely and

lawfully?"

This has to be the weakest argument of all. "Pro-abortionists" claim that many women died before 1973 while trying to perform abortions in unsanitary places. This "solution" is like saying, "Let's make rape legal, since rapists will rape anyway. Better yet, let's get government funding to pay for motel rooms, so the rapes can be performed in nice and clean places."

It makes no sense whatsoever.
Abortion allows innocent babies to be put to death with no judge, no jury, no trial, and no appeal. It is truly an American Holocaust denying the unborn their right to live. Our Declaration of Independence says that "all are endowed with the right to life."

However, things are currently looking good for the pro-life cause. Statistics generally show that a little more than half of all Americans are against abortion, and we will be seeing further victories in the near future with a conservative majority in the Supreme Court and President Bush on our side.

Oh, and for the record, probably 15 to 20 fetuses were mutilated during the time it took you to read this piece (depending on how fast you read).

NEWS

WMNJ begins broadcasting with 24-hour-a-day programming

By Michelle Gaseau
Staff Writer

DREW'S radio station, WMNJ-88.9 FM, began broadcasting for the fall semester on Sunday, September 17 at midnight. This year there was a large, enthusiastic turn-out at the first WMNJ meeting, according to business manager Lisa Kirch. As a result, the station will be broadcasting for 24 hours everyday.

"We have opened up 14 more spots and allowed over 30 more disc jockeys time slots," Air Staff Director Tricia Habert said.

Over the summer the studio was remodeled to better organize the record library. WMNJ has also subscribed to more music services and should be getting more records, according to Kirch. "D.J.s this year will find it easier to choose records from a better selection."

WMNJ will continue to broadcast a majority of new, progressive music with some album-oriented rock, Habert said. "There was a large reggae response," she added. To satisfy the majority of the D.J. staff, Sunday nights are reserved for reggae

shows. Three metal spots are scattered throughout the broadcast week.

The radio station's budget was cut this year, according to Kirch. "This will make it difficult to get new equipment and to fix things right away," Habert said. "However, some fundraisers are being planned."

Special programming is planned for the year including guest hosts for shows throughout the year and broadcasting of the Rose City Classic in mid-November. Some D.J.s are coming up with their own special shows, Habert said.

After last week's controversy over off-campus radio staff, the Extra-Classroom Activities Board (ECAB) has made it clear that off-campus D.J.s, who do not belong to the College of Liberal Arts (C.L.A.), will not be able to have shows.

"Complaints were made to ECAB when WMNJ was doing the scheduling," ECAB Chair Steve Priola said.

"It's against ECAB rules for anyone out of the C.L.A. to participate in C.L.A. clubs and activities," Director of Student Activities Tullio Nieman said. "It's also questionable if educational radio can make an agree-

day night.

"The reason for the decision was that from a completely objective standpoint, the situation was too cloudy," Main said. "It was one person's word against another's, and Deb felt the fairest possible solution was a re-election."

Main said he upholds the decisions made both by McKoy and Meyers. "I think they both were in the right. If anyone made a mistake it was me by not getting more involved from the outset of the election. I should have seen that there was a potential situation that McKoy could be doubted since her roommate was running."

Main said he does not think McKoy was partial in any way, shape, or form. "She did a fantastic job and made a tough decision when disqualifying Ellice."

He added, "I also think Meyer's decision was correct because she was viewing it from the perspective of the situation and not from that of the two people involved because there was no way to tell which of the two was correct."

ment with someone off-campus to bring in funds. WMNJ is cooperating. They didn't consciously do anything wrong."

After meeting with General Manager Bill Mozak and Habert, ECAB decided that off-campus people could appear on the radio as guest hosts.

"We were surprised that having off-campus D.J.s was illegal," Habert said. "We will not have it happen in the future."

"We have an awesome staff," Habert said. "The D.J.s are more than willing to fill in shows. The new people are confident in their radio personalities and sound great."

WMNJ seems to be off to a good start this semester and welcomes the Drew commu-

Parents' Weekend activities planned

By Tara Kirkendall
Staff Writer

PARENTS' Weekend, this year scheduled for October 20 and 21, traditionally attracts and entertains parents through a variety of events.

The weekend is organized each year by Kitty Gibson, director of special events, using a small budget which she has been allotted and the registration fees that are charged to parents.

Gibson said that Parent's Weekend was designed to serve three main purposes. "First, it is a chance for parents to come and see what's going on and to understand what is available to their sons and daughters by attending classes with their student or by attending the faculty run panels on Saturday morning."

Second, it enables the parents to feel like a part of the Drew community, Gibson said. Finally, it gives the parent and student a chance to spend time together.

Gibson said she organizes the event by designing an agenda with things that she wishes had taken place at the Parents' Weekends which she attended with her children.

This year, with the help of the Parents' Weekend Committee co-chaired by seniors Janelle Giannetti and Lisa Castellano, many events have been planned.

On Friday, parents may attend classes

with their children and experience the classroom atmosphere. On Friday afternoon, the men and women's cross country team will compete against Lynchburg at Loantaka Brook Park and Fall Convocation will take place in Seminary Hall. Friday evening, there will be the Parents' Weekend special concert featuring the Boston Pops Jazz Ensemble.

On Saturday, there will be nine teacher panel talks with topics that range from "Nature in New Jersey" and "Strength through Wisdom" to "Death Most Deadly: A Sociologist Looks at Homicide."

Saturday afternoon, there will be an equestrian show, a chorale concert, a basketball scrimmage, and the Drew Forest Run. Saturday evening the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival presents Tennessee Williams' *Night of the Iguana*.

On both Friday and Saturday, the Korn Gallery will feature the works of Pamela Skewes-Cox and the Photography Gallery will feature the works of Eliot Porter. Also, on both nights the University will show the movie *Beaches* and the Theater Arts Department will present two plays, *The Duck Variations* and *Zagrowsky Tells*.

This year Parents' Weekend is being held a week later than usual, enabling the parents to attend the fall convocation. Gibson said she encourages "as many parents as possible to come to the events" and enjoy the opportunity to spend time with their children.

On Friday, parents may attend classes

NEWS

DREW SCENE

PUB

Continued from page 1

one looking over your shoulder." Patterson said that this could be a successful year for the Pub with the support of students.

"We want to build a clientele who will come regularly when we're open Monday and Thursday nights from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. and change the image of the Pub," McClure said. "We want to be able to establish a phone mailing list so that we can publicize to Pub members whenever we have special activities going on."

A suggestion bowl has been set up in the Pub during its open hours to ensure that the Pub becomes what students want it to be, Patterson said. "We hope to have movie nights and add different food to our menu when we start making money."

Upcoming events include opening the Pub on Saturdays for the college football season; Hoyt Night, tentatively scheduled for October 13; and the Suitcase Party on October 27. —Chris Chambers

Gameroom Tourney set for this weekend

The University Board and Alpha Omega, the company that owns the machines in the game room, will be sponsoring a game room tournament today and tomorrow, according to U.C. Board Chair Doug McClure.

The competition will involve the pinball machine Cyclone and the video game Golden Axe, McClure said. Official games can be played from 7-10 p.m. on Friday and 1-4 p.m. on Saturday, but must be witnessed by a tournament official. The cost is a registration fee of \$2 per game, along with 25 cents for each game played.

The prizes will include \$50 for the high scorers of each game and another \$15 to the first person to solve Golden Axe or beat the current high score on Cyclone, McClure said. Contestants are permitted unlimited play after everyone has played one game.

"The whole idea behind the tournament is that half of whatever money is put into the games goes to the U.C. Board," McClure said.

McClure said that if the tournament is successful, a bigger tournament involving five to ten games may take place in November. —Sam Hijab

Pro-Life posters defaced

Posters for the Drew Pro-Life Club were defaced and torn down, according to the founder of the club, Kevin Cioppa. The posters had pro-life slogans such as "Abortion: One Dead, One Wounded" in a tombstone drawing, and contained some abortion statistics as well.

"You would think that since this is a liberal campus, students would respect other people's opinions," Cioppa said. "It's a shame that people have to deface posters to make a point."

Cioppa said that the few doing the defacing and tearing down probably do not represent the people on campus who disagree with this club.

Women's Concerns co-chair junior Shilpa Raval said, "I felt the posters were a bit unusual; they're not the type of posters that are usually put up. Obviously, they had a very strong message on an emotional issue. I think by the defacement of the posters, it shows that they got their response, because abortion is an emotional issue that affects everyone."

Sophomore Rosilyn Borland, also co-chair of Women's Concerns, said, "We discussed the defacement and do not condone it." She added that the club is going to put up posters of their own to get their side of the story heard. —Sam Hijab

Tilghman lot to be extended

By Yesha Nalk
Staff Writer

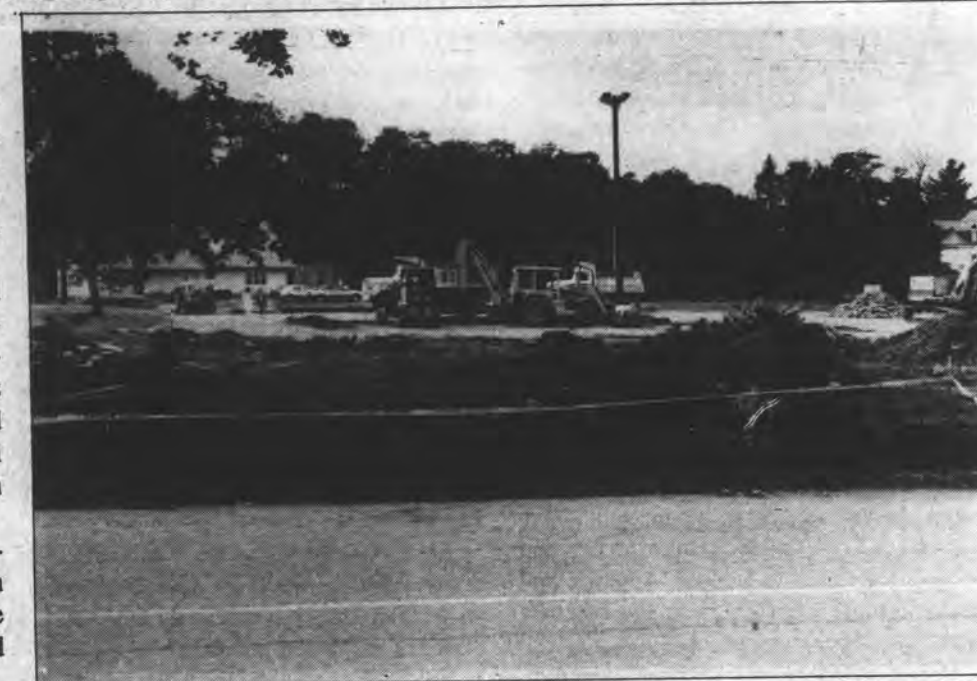
CONSTRUCTION of a 228-space parking lot is due to be completed in three weeks, weather permitting, according to Director of Facilities Resource Management Jim Maloney.

The new parking lot, which was started on Monday, September 18, is to be an extension of the already existing parking area adjacent to Tilghman House, Maloney said. Its present capacity of 99 cars will be increased by 129 spaces, and the total paved area will be 90,000 square feet. The lot will be open to all Drew students, faculty and visitors.

The freshman and sophomore tennis parking lot will be eliminated sometime between January and April next semester, because that space will be used for a new sports and recreation center.

The Bureau Planning Board of Madison approved plans for the new lot, which is part of the overall building of the sports field, around August. Plans for replanting trees and shrubbery were approved by the Shade Tree Commission of Madison and Morris-town.

"Part of the process of changing the existing topography of real estate is to go through



Acorn Photo/Drew Weav.

Bulldozers clear the way for the expansion of the Tilghman House parking lot.

various steps of approval, such as the issues of water run-off, or shrubbery, to meet all environmental conditions," Maloney said.

According to Maloney, 40 trees will be planted to help replace trees that have been removed in the process of construction. A second purpose for the trees is purely cosmetic, to hide the lot. Also, the greenery will be good for the environment, Maloney said.

"I'm glad that they're preserving the foliage, instead of just leveling the ground," freshman Manya Choudhury said.

Maloney said the environment will also benefit when parking on the lawns ends.

"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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American Pictures depicts poverty in America

By Jason Kosnoski
Staff Writer

AFTER a five year hitchhiking trip through the U.S., Jacob Holdt presented a pictorial journal recounting his impressions of the American underclass entitled *American Pictures*.

The event, which kicked off Multicultural Awareness Day Monday night, consisted of a two-screen slide show and a pre-recorded narration by Holdt. The presentation was followed by a workshop in the Tolley-Brown lounge on Tuesday.

Holdt began the program by introducing himself as a high school dropout from Denmark who never wanted to undertake a mammoth project such as *American Pictures*. In fact, he said he never would have entered this country except for the fact that he wanted to go to Central America and going through the U.S. was the quickest way.

While on his journey he discovered that, contrary to all he had heard, certain people in America were not "making it" and in fact were in dire poverty. He said he was astonished to see the oppressive racism and prejudice that affected minorities, mostly African-Americans. "After a few weeks in this country, I fell in love with its people and had

to stay."

He said that all people are racist in some way. "You can't live in a racist society without internalizing racism," Holdt said. To help the audience deal with their racism he "oppressed" them for four hours with a small taste of how the most downtrodden people in the country feel.

The first half of the show dealt with the history of slavery and how conditions in the present South mirror the pre-Civil War South.

The presentation began with a conversation between Holdt and the self-proclaimed oldest man in the U.S. A former slave, the old man said he feels the same oppression today as he felt in the 1850's when he was born. Holdt called this feeling the "mental supplication of slavery."

Holdt suggested that the indebtedness of many African-American sharecroppers to white land lords is a similarity between the South of today and yesterday.

Holdt also displayed the overt racism left in some parts of the South by showing a Ku Klux Klan cross burning ceremony which he covertly observed.

The second part of the program addressed the opinion of northern whites in the condition under which African-Americans live in northern ghettos.

He explained that the northern form of racism is not as overt but is just as powerful. "Northern white liberals express their racism through fear and guilt, and guilt is the most powerful racist feeling," Holdt said. Holdt said African-Americans are segre-



Acorn Photo/Dody Delong
Jacob Holdt recounts his journey through the world of America's underclasses.

gated into ghettos and because of guilt, society rarely addresses the problem.

Many African-Americans internalize the preconceptions that whites have toward them and vent their anger on each other, making ghettos "a very hostile environment," Holdt said.

African achievements lauded

By Tara Kirkendall and
Tina Schmitt

IN the Multicultural Awareness Day keynote address entitled, "African Presence in World Cultures," Rutgers professor of African Studies Dr. Ivan Van Sertima defined certain aspects of African civilization and their little known influence on European civilization.

"When the first great European met the first great African, there was no contempt. They saw each other as equals," Van Sertima said. Now, "we are in a shrinking world. Hostilities and polarity are frightening. They can destroy us all."

Van Sertima explained that his discipline deals with the periphery cultures of Africa rather than the central ones. He stresses that "you can not compare the best of Europe with the worst of Africa" and expect to develop a valid comparison.

Van Sertima said that generally students are taught that Africans are "barbarians." He discussed various instances when the Africans excelled above the Europeans. For example, Africans were smelting steel in the fifth century whereas the Europeans did not discover this process until the ninth century.

In addition, the Africans developed the precursor to the small pox vaccine, Coca-cola, Kaopectate and penicillin as well as performing the first successful cataract and Caesarean section surgeries.

According to Van Sertima, "We must re-

alize the blindness that has occurred which has kept us from doing real research." When the blinders are removed, African presence can be seen in other societies and cultures, he said. For instance, the Ancient Egyptian civilization whose language, writing, culture and technocomplexes are marveled at are African in origin.

After three and a half hours of reinforcement of Holdt's theories through emotional pictures of the desolation of ghettos, the audience left in silence.

"I was psychically drained and mentally weak after it was over," said sophomore Amy Penkin. "I knew the facts, but I hadn't seen the pictures. Every student on this campus should see it."

Although most of the approximately 300 students stayed for the entire presentation, some students left early. "I knew what he was trying to do but I thought the pictures lacked intimacy," said senior Kippy Rudy. "The scale was too large for me to remember any specific images."

The next day at a workshop, Holdt attempted to explain racist feelings that, in his opinion, all people have. "No one is born a Klansman," he said, but instead most overt racists vent their inner pain at a socially accepted target, African-Americans.

According to Holdt, northern liberals subconsciously gain their fear and guilt much the same way.

His solution to the problem of racism in our country was to "unlearn our patterns of racism by discharging our pain." Holdt concluded, "You must look past the preconception and see the good in people or the bad will prevail. It's hard to believe but throughout my travels I never met a bad African."

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Those people, according to Xiaopo, eventually became the movement that founded the People's Republic of China in 1949. Born in 1952, Xiaopo was educated "to love the party, to love the state leaders, to love to study and love to do physical work; and we were taught what was right and what was wrong."

"Young people, mostly the high school and college students, joined the Red Guard movement out of a sense of a combination of idealism, adventure, and rebellion. Mao destroyed most of the basic norms of high level politics, and Red Guards destroyed the social order," said Xiaopo.

According to Xiaopo, Mao disbanded the Red Guards in 1967 in the midst of chaos and sent all students and Red Guards to the countryside to receive re-education from workers and peasants.

A large number of students from that time on became the outcasts of the revolution, and many of them became very cynical about happenings, and all these political struggles in China.

"It was also the time that many of us started to question...what this revolution is all about. It was the first time that the generation born and grown up in China had been alienated by the turmoil and hypocrisy of the revolution."

Xiaopo said she began to feel the betrayal of the revolution when her parents were labeled "capitalist roadists" and were ousted from their positions and separated and sent

Xiaopo speaks on turmoil in China

By David Barnes
Staff Writer

XIAOPO Huang, Deputy Director of the National Press Corps of the People's Republic of China, discussed "The Current Political Turmoil" in China on Monday night in Great Hall.

The lecture was part of Multicultural Awareness Day, and offered insight into China's contemporary political structure and the events of the Beijing pro-democracy movement of spring, 1989.

Xiaopo divided her talk into two parts: first, her life experiences and their relation to the social upheavals and reforms in China that linked to the cultural revolution of Mao Tse Tung; and second, her observations of the 1989 Tiananmen Square demonstrations and the Beijing pro-democracy movement.

"I wish that my talk can in some way help the American people who live in a vastly different society to get the feel of China and the Chinese people, their bitterness, their frustration, as well as their pride and hope," Xiaopo said.

Xiaopo comes from a Communist family; her parents joined the Chinese Communist revolution in the late 1930's, during the war against the Japanese occupation of China. "It was not Marxism, but a nationalist patriotism and the disillusionment over the corruption of the national government that had driven thousands upon thousands of urban intellectuals like my parents to the Chinese Communist-led movement," said Xiaopo.

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Acorn Photo/Charlie Clayton
Xiaopo Huang describes her personal experiences in troubled China.

to the countryside, as were Xiaopo and her brother and two sisters.

"When Deng Xiaoping assumed office in the summer of 1977, China was grappling with serious problems of chronic economic difficulties and acute crisis in confidence. The basic fact is that the Stalinist type of economic system failed completely in China; and the violence, the chaos, and the persecution of the Cultural Revolution left deep wounds on the hearts of the Chinese people. It was estimated that 200,000 Chinese died during the ten years of the chaos of the Cultural Revolution."

In 1978 the Communist Party of China shifted its focus to the modernization of China, Xiaopo said.

In 1983 Xiaopo left her job at the provincial Foreign Affairs Office and started work in the National Press Club, organizing press conferences for journalists in Beijing. "Distrust of foreigners, especially of Western journalists, was very deep," said Xiaopo, "and on the other hand, despite opening policy, the system is still highly regimented and highly bureaucratic...Under that system, you have to do things against your own will, and that is very frustrating."

Xiaopo was studying at Princeton in spring 1989 during the events of the pro-democracy movement in Beijing. Xiaopo said, "I've seen once again the intellectual protests in China ended in tragedy."

Xiaopo noted that reform in China in the last thirty years has resulted in the country becoming more pluralistic and intellectuals becoming more vocal. The events at Tiananmen Square showed that students and intellectuals are willing to defend their ideas, and that the old conservative party elite is not willing to abandon the one party totalitarian leadership.

"The students put forward many radical slogans, such as overthrowing the govern-

ment, and actually those radical slogans were used by the conservative government party to blame the pro-democracy movement as a counter-revolutionary incident. And they used it to purge the Party Secretary General, who is a very reform-minded leader. So in the end both the students and the reform-minded leaders in the party hierarchy became victims of the dynamics that went beyond anyone's control," she continued.

Xiaopo observes nervous fear and silence now in the wake of the pro-democracy movement. "We Chinese live in a world where silence and self-preservation have been the rules for survival through all these thousands of years of...domination." Xiaopo said that most peasants don't really know what happened in Tiananmen.

"Our pride as Chinese is always mixed up with sorrow as Chinese. To me, China is a vast world of humanity straining towards the modern reality, and China should and must look to herself for inspiration and utilize the characteristics inherent in her profound history. China should also look to the world for inspiration."

Weekend on African issues planned

By Valerie Gosine
Staff Writer

HYERA, the African Student Union, is sponsoring African Emphasis Weekend from October 13-15, and its members expect the participation of the Drew community and more than 25 different high schools and colleges in the East coast area.

"The purpose of African Emphasis Weekend is to inform students about African issues," said Kevon Chisholm, Hyera President. "We also want to begin communication with other African Student Unions from various schools and to recognize the greatness of our culture for more than one month out of the year."

Chisholm said more than 100 people are expected to stay on campus for the weekend from schools such as Amherst University, Caldwell College, Skidmore College, Wagner College, University of Connecticut, University of Hartford and Saint John's University.

Chisholm noted that the keynote speakers

will focus on topics that concern Africans specifically.

Giancarlo Esposito, star of *School Daze*, and *Do The Right Thing*, will lecture on Africans in the entertainment industry. Dr. Lenworth Gunther will discuss "African Identity." Senator Donald Payne's lecture is entitled "Africans In Politics," and Lisa Williamson's discussion will focus on racism in relation to African college students. According to Chisholm, he found a brochure featuring similar events from 1973 when Hyera had a Black Emphasis Weekend. With assistance from Ricky Bell and Lynette Johnson, the idea developed from that brochure.

Chisholm said, "The feelings of powerlessness and misinformation which pervade the African community have spontaneously created in one segment of this community a real sense of urgency for obtaining accurate information of self. The youth have the responsibility of using that knowledge, assuming their rightful place in history and then passing it on to the next generation."

Mother Nature hits home

THE big story in the news last week wasn't a coup or a crime; it was a storm. Most Drew students who saw pictures of Hurricane Hugo's devastation felt pity for those who were affected. For a few, though, it was a bit more personal.

St. Thomas resident Melissa Coffelt said she wasn't that scared at first—she had been in minor hurricanes before. But when Hugo hit, it destroyed her mother's house.

"The only things salvagable were a refrigerator and my bed," said the senior. Not that the refrigerator could be put to much use—most of the island now has no electricity and no phone service.

That only made a bad situation worse, as Coffelt had no way of knowing her family's fate for several days after Hugo struck. Finally her mother called Monday. "Just to hear her voice helped a lot," said Coffelt.

"It's kind of hard to conceive of my house just not being there. I'm sure I won't really be able to understand it until my mother sends some photos."

Nearby St. Croix is the home of freshman Alex Haynes, who was uneasy all along. "Everybody was saying 'don't worry about it,' but I kept thinking 'all my friends are dead,'" she said.

Haynes watched the news and called other friends at American schools all week. Finally, a friend called her father to report the bad news.

Haynes's family wasn't on the island, but her house, which was being rented out, was "totally wiped out. I was supposed to go down there for the long study weekend," she said, "but there's no reason to go now. There's nothing to find."

St. Croix was hit badly, and Haynes is still worried about some of her friends, especially since there is no direct contact with the island. She expressed concern for some people who sought shelter in a high school gym, which eventually collapsed.

"I'm getting bits and pieces from friends and other people," Haynes said. "And the news isn't good."

The news was good for sophomore Priscilla Ortiz, whose grandparents live in Dorado, Puerto Rico, a town next to San Juan. In a quirk of nature, Hugo veered away from Dorado. The next town was totally devastated.

Although she lucked out with the result, Ortiz had to play a difficult waiting game. Her mother had informed her of the situation last Monday and promised to call as soon as

she heard any news.

"All I saw on television was 'buildings collapsed' and 'hotels evacuated,'" said Ortiz. "I was terrified."

Ortiz's suspense wasn't lifted until Saturday, when she was able to talk to her grandparents. They told her of a life without regular phone service, electricity, or water, at least for the time being. "Slowly but surely, things are getting back to normal there," said Ortiz.

Things are slowly returning to normal for Puerto Rico resident Mike Kogan, who returned to his room at 11:30 p.m. one night last week to hear a disturbing message from his grandfather in Florida: "I don't care what time you call back."

Kogan, a freshman, hadn't heard about the hurricane. "My jaw just dropped to the floor," he said.

Kogan's home in Rio Piedras had a major section of the roof and the awning on the pool terrace torn off, trees uprooted, and windows broken. He succeeded in getting through to his family two days after Hugo struck and termed the description over the phone as "really scary."

For now, Kogan is getting much unexpected sympathy from acquaintances. He expressed special annoyance with people who say, "I know how you must feel."

Hugo's last major upheaval was in Charleston, South Carolina, the residence of junior Mary Allen Edgerton, who went home Monday to help her family.

"It looks like a war zone," she said. "All the trees are down, there are roofs and houses in the middle of the street, and trees in houses."

Much of the damage to homes is internal. "When I first saw my home, I thought 'oh, this isn't so bad,'" Edgerton said. The four walls of the house were still standing, although the roof was off.

But the water and mud damage makes what's inside those walls almost worthless. According to Edgerton, the water in her house is six feet deep.

"Financially, we would have been better off if the house had fallen down," she said. Perhaps Edgerton summed up the feelings of everyone, directly affected or not, when she said, "It's very humbling what nature can do. We can send a man to the moon and make babies in test tubes, but there was nothing we could do about the hurricane."

By Mike Falk

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Society's downfall—cocaine or *Cosmo*?

By Nancy Volkers
Entertainment Editor

WOMEN complain that men are vulgar. They complain that men look too much at women's legs, chests, and buttocks, and not enough at women's smiles, personalities, and senses of humor.

I'm not denying that this may be so with some men. But I must admit that most women are not the "oh-it-doesn't-matter-what-he-looks-like, I-love-him-for-his-intelligence-and-wit" type of creatures that we make ourselves out to be. In fact, I venture to say that I would have many less male friends than I do if they had heard some of the conversations I've had with my female friends.

But don't go getting all riled up and revolutionary; there is a perfectly valid reason for all this disgusting, rude, vile, but sometimes fun behavior.

Women's magazines have corrupted America.

I'm not talking *Ranger Rick* and *Highlights For Children*, here, although it might start right around then with those wonderful "teen magazines." You know, the ones called *Pow* or *Teen Dream* or *Hot Faces*.

Photos of smiling prepubescent boys are plastered on the cover, with accompanying teasers like, "Chad needs you now more than ever!" and "Johnny admits he's looking for love," and "Take a trip to Pretoria with Michael, Bobby, and all the rest of the hunks from The Hearing Impaired Jungle Cats!"

There are always one or two female pictures too, but they have slogans like "Learn Alyssa's new exercise program!" and "Debbie talks about her newest album, just for you!"

Admit it, women, the vast majority of you read these things. And most of you had

a favorite "hunk." It was probably Michael J. Fox, or Ralph Macchio, or Tom Cruise, or Rick Springfield, or Shaun Cassidy if you're old, like me. My favorite was (and this is embarrassing for me) John Schneider from *The Dukes of Hazzard*. Yes, I used to watch the show. I always wondered why Bo and Luke had such a great car; they were obviously a poor family, since they didn't have enough money to clothe Daisy properly.

Once a woman has seen one of these magazines, she's practically beyond help. Nothing can be done except watch her float



away on a sea of fan clubs, pen pals, and full-size posters of Corey in his new Honda Accord.

But this is just the beginning. Once a female has "grown out" of this stage (which means she doesn't buy teen magazines anymore, or she buys them and reads them discreetly under the covers or during algebra), she is faced with a veritable myriad of choices. *Seventeen* is next; 120 pages of clothing, makeup, and tampon ads, with a few "dating strategies" and feminine hygiene tips thrown in. I read it for three years, myself. This magazine doesn't corrupt much; however, it is a vital link between adolescence and near-adulthood. Without

it, women might resort to reading things with words in them, like *Physics Today* or *Car and Driver*. And then where would society be?

Don't answer that. As women grow out of *Seventeen* (usually around the age of, oh, 17), they realize that this is only the beginning. *Cosmopolitan*, *Mademoiselle*, *Self*; all these and more await their undivided attention. Why stick to just one? They might just miss something—a particularly good tummy flattening exercise, a killer blouse, a surefire strat-

egy to bed the man of your dreams. All this is possible, without leaving the comfort of your own tanning bed!

I'll make another confession. I read *Cosmopolitan*. I like to consider my interest to be, well, research-oriented. How stupid is it going to be this month? How many women are going to write in about the boyfriend that "I love so much, but he treats me like a pet dog and tells me I'm ugly?" What atrocious color scheme is the cover going to be patterned in, and how much cleavage is the model going to show?

I invest little credibility in this magazine. Half the cover headlines this month are just the stuff that corrupts American women.

"How You Can Tell if He's in a Marrying Mood" and, in really large print, "Taking Charge of Your Life Without Waiting for a Man." And this is supposed to be for the hardworking, ambitious, independent, liberated, yes-I-have-my-own-supply-of-condoms '80's woman?

But *Cosmo* can be called a "step ahead" (to use the term loosely). After all, it's definitely *not* for women who are still at home writing to Kirk Cameron, begging him to take them to his love palace in Rancho Verde.

Some of the features are just the thing to stimulate conversation and improve male/female relations. "Loving a Loser," "His Sex Drive... And How it Works" (comforting to know that they've learned and analyzed the sex drive of every man in the country), "What it's Like to Live and Work in Western Montana" (not to offend anyone from Montana, but YAWN), and "Cosmo Talks to T.R. Pickering, U.S. Ambassador to the U.N." I'm curious as to what kinds of questions they are going to put to the Ambassador, but I'm almost afraid to find out. OK, I'll break the tension.

They ask about Congress; they ask about drugs; they do not ask about the rising cost of home permanents (points for them). They ask about the greenhouse effect and then say, "There are also problems with oceans and forests, right?" Yes, dear, good girl. Now go do your nails. And people wonder how women get the image they have! We are not all this silly!

Regardless of how truly cosmopolitan this magazine tries to be, it's simply a teen magazine with pretty pictures and condom ads and large-chested women on the cover instead of boys with no body hair.

But I need to find another magazine. Most of the cover models are younger than I am.

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News that is fit to be seen?

By Greg Stanko
Assistant Opinions Editor

THE seven major television stations in the New York City area provide local viewers with the greatest number of hours of local news. There are early morning newscasts, newscasts at 12, 5, 6, 7, 7:30, 10, and 11. With all of these choices and a limited amount of time, there are several good choices and some bad ones. Ratings are based on a scale of 0, news junkie hell (no news) and 100, news junkie nirvana (i.e., The Ten O'Clock News on WTTG/Washington).

News 4 (WNBC-4) Channel 4 has not won the local Emmy for best local newscast for the past four years by pure luck. The station's newscasts provide the viewer with the largest amount of hard news, often delaying the reporting of more sensationalistic stories until later in the newscast. The station covers many stories from multiple angles more than other stations. The station's reporters have excellent sources, as many have covered the city of New York for long periods. The anchors exude confidence. *Live at Five* presents the best mix of news, interviews, and features of any of the stations in the market. The opening is also the most impressive. RATING: 94

Channel 2 News (WCBS-2) Channel 2 has long had the reputation of having solid, but low-rated, local newscasts. By hiring Ernie Anastos from Channel 7 and putting

the ratings-tested *Geraldo* on at 4 p.m., the management of Channel 2 is trying to get the word out that their newscast is worth watching. It is. The station has long had the best looking newscast and a solid core of reporters. The only reason Channel 2 rates below Channel 4 is Ernie Anastos. Long the symbol of Channel 7, he doesn't exude the confidence and authority of the rest of the newscast. The situation is compounded by the fact he is on every newscast after 5 p.m. RATING: 90

Fox News (WNYW-5) Channel 5 has always had a strong local newscast, and with the creation of the Fox network, Channel 5 has made some gains on the local network-owned stations, while slipping in other areas. Channel 5 does a very good job of covering the New York metropolitan area; through CNN, other Fox-owned stations, and Britain's Sky Channel, their newscasts cover the nation and the world well. However, the station has become more sensationalistic. The main problem with Fox News is not Maury Povich, but Cora-Ann Mahalik. She is a "twinkle"—she acts and reads but does not seem to understand the news. RATING: 87

Channel 9 News (WWOR-9) They call it "environmental news." I call it the same old newscast in a new package. So what if Rolland Smith goes to the reporter's desk instead of them going to the anchor's desk? Other than this, Channel 9 is little different from the other stations. Since Channel 9 is

based in New Jersey (the FCC kicked the station out of New York in the Seventies), it presents more New Jersey news than other stations. However, the station's coverage of national and international stories is weak, despite subscribing to CNN. While Roland Smith is a strong anchor and Russ Salzberg has a great collection of sweaters, Lloyd Lindsey Young is annoying and the new *Nine Broadcast Plaza* (which is a mixture of the old *People Are Talking* and the noon newscast) hasn't found itself yet. RATING: 82

The Independent News (WPIX-11) Channel 11 suffers from a lack of resources, and it shows. Its local coverage is okay but not extraordinary. Its national and international coverage is the weakest of any of the stations in the region. The result is an average local newscast. The national edition, *USA Tonight* (10 p.m.), is a good imitation of the networks but still has the same weaknesses as the 7:30 version. Both, however, do an excellent job of covering medical news, perhaps because they can't do other stories. RATING: 77

Eyewitness News (WABC-7) *Eyewitness News* has not gained the derivative name "Nitwit News" for nothing. The station's 5 p.m. newscast is the most sensationalistic, most idiotic, worst written, least professional newscast I've seen. If there is a television version of *The New York Post*, this is it. Where else would Leona Helmsley and Jim Bakker get bigger play than recent racial tensions in New York City? While the 6 and 11 p.m. newscasts are better, the differences are not major. Bill Beutel has to be one of the weakest anchors in the city, and his "mini-commentaries" at the end of the 6 p.m. newscasts are often trite and meaningless. The set and graphics are also the ugliest of any of the stations in the city. It's unfortunate that Channel 7 has some of the most watched newscasts in the city. RATING: 50

Movies

Headquarters 10 (292-0606)

When Harry Met Sally
sex, lies, and videotape
Lethal Weapon II
Sea of Love
Parenthood
In Country
Kickboxer
Uncle Buck
Welcome Home
Black Rain
Johnny Henson

Madison Triplex (377-2388)

The Acorn was unable to get a listing of the current movies. Please call the theatre for this information.

Weekend Scene

FRIDAY
Die Hard, U.C. 107, 6 and 8 p.m.
Video Game Tournament, U.C. Game Room, 7-10 p.m. (sponsored by U.C. Board)

SATURDAY
Die Hard, U.C. 107, 6 and 8 p.m.
Video Game Tournament, U.C. Game Room, 1-4 p.m.

SUNDAY
Die Hard, U.C. 107, 6 and 8 p.m.

Spinal Rap: new music for new minds

SELF...What the hell do you expect me to be?" reads the cover of Fuzzbox's first extended single from their new album *Big Bang*. Well, for starters, how about a song that bears not even the slightest of resemblances to this all-female quartet's first album, *We've Got a Fuzzbox and We're Going to Use It*?

With that mind-bogglingly brutal release, Fuzzbox was slated to help fill the "angry young musician" gap that has been lying fallow since punk and post-punk became passe.

Remember not two years ago, when "Love is the Slug" was cauterizing the alternative airways with its acid-toothed music and wailing vocals burning with emotional fury? Simple, distorted chords backed a simple, distorted theme; we are women who are pissed at love, at life, and at anything else we can sing about. Sure, every song used the same harmonies and endings, but there was a certain subtle beauty in their retarded angst.

"Self" denies that this heritage ever existed, like a wealthy suburban parent disowning the rebellious youth. The sound is automated, from the cute Latino drum machine to the vocal squeals. An angry message still exists, but how can one take seriously an affirmation of identity that contradicts all this group has previously stated with their music? (It all just seems a bit too ironic for this writer.) (Editor's note: and for this editor, who's allowed to throw her two cents in without even hearing the song.)

To add insult to musical injury, the B-side of this "maxi-single" (the very phrase simultaneously makes one cry "sell out" and think of doe-eyed gymnasts who are all too perkily endorsing whatever product is next in line) contains two tracks that bear no relation to Fuzzbox's current musical endeavor. The first song, "Wait and See," was the second cut from their

debut album, while the second, an *acapella* version of "Bohemian Rhapsody," is perhaps the group's most creative effort to date. Horrendously out of key and hammed up, the rendition is a tribute to the countless number of college students who, in a variety of states (geographic and otherwise), have produced a similar musical travesty.

Big Bang is the name of Fuzzbox's second album—hopefully it is not all of the low caliber of "Self." If you'd like to hear a track, it is currently residing in the stacks at WMJN, whose directors have been gracious enough to supply me with most of the materials for my reviews.



By Martin Foy



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ENTERTAINMENT

Safe sex and Calvin Klein crash helmets

By Nate Weiss
Staff Writer

As the days get colder and it becomes more and more obvious that 1989 is actually going to end relatively soon, it is hard not to realize that the 1990's are now virtually upon us. "The 1990's"—has a nice ring to it, doesn't it? Very high-tech.

Appropriately, the big news magazines and economists have already placed bets on what is to be the major "technology battleground" of the coming decade. If the '80's were the years of the VCR, CD player, and Automatic Teller Machine, then the '90's are to be the years of HDTV—High Definition Television. Basically, HDTV simply means better TV—a much bigger, crisper picture, digital sound, and so on. Once it catches on, HDTV is expected to be the biggest consumer item since the teapoon.

This means big bucks. Apparently, there are two major systems that are being developed, one (primarily) in Japan and the other (primarily) in the U.S. Many people are calling HDTV the last hope for the struggling American economy. If the U.S. doesn't come up with a better system first, all those new HDTV TV's, HDTV VCR's, HDTV broadcasting equipment, etc. will be produced by foreign companies. You can guess the rest.

You know what I say about all this? It's bunk. Everyone seems to have forgotten one important thing: we, the people. Come on, guys, the '90's consumer is sensitive. She/he likes mauve, eats well, and recycles. Americans are getting sick of technology. Soon, MAC cards and pocket computers are going to be just as passe as digital

watches and solar calculators.

As I said, the '90's consumer is sensitive (look at the big prime-time successes right now: *Wonder Years* and *thirtysomething*). When you're sensitive, you start thinking about the mortality of man and stuff. And no one wants to die.

I'VE SEEN THE FUTURE, AND IT'S SAFE. You heard it here first. The Acorn, September 29, 1989. Safety is going to be the real issue of the '90's. Think about it—the foundations have been set; we're already starting to think safe. Let's examine the trends, shall we?

- A nation once afraid to mention lingerie is now using condoms and talking about "safe sex."

- We once led the world in road kills. Now we have a national speed limit and almost every state has seat belt requirements.

- Nearly every Rite Aid and CVS coast-to-coast is now equipped with a system to prevent prescription drug interaction.

This, my friends, is just the tip of the iceberg. With all the recent hype about DC-10 crashes and terrorist threats, people will no longer feel safe flying, and will start to drive even more than they do now. People will want their automobiles to be safer. One minute, shoulder restraints in the back seats. The next, crash helmets and safety goggles. Contrary to how things are now, though, this will all be voluntary. People won't be trying to defeat the highway safety laws with radar detectors and the like; rather, the crash helmets and safety goggles will be available in every convenience store from

L.A. to New York. This is where capitalism takes over.

Who says that every crash helmet and pair of safety goggles has to look alike? Remember, safety is cool. Imagine the Levi's 501 Crash Helmet. Calvin Klein Safety Goggles. Debbie Gibson "Crash Crash" Air Bags.

Pop culture will change completely. At rock concerts, people will stay seated in their seats, so as not to fall, and the music will be turned down to an appropriate level, to prevent hearing loss. Instead of T-Shirts (flammable!) and button pins (sharp!), safety merchandise will be on sale (imagine walking away from a concert with a Love and Rockets "So Alive" seat belt buckle). CBS will apologetically put forth *The New Dukes of Hazzard*, in which a more mature Bo and Luke encourage that bad Boss Hogg to obey speed limits and traffic signs.

That's right, we're all going to get down-right compulsive. Here's an excerpt from a '90's classroom educational film:

"Come on Jimmy, I dare you to try walking to school without your no-slip safety shoes."

"I don't know guys, that doesn't seem like a good idea."

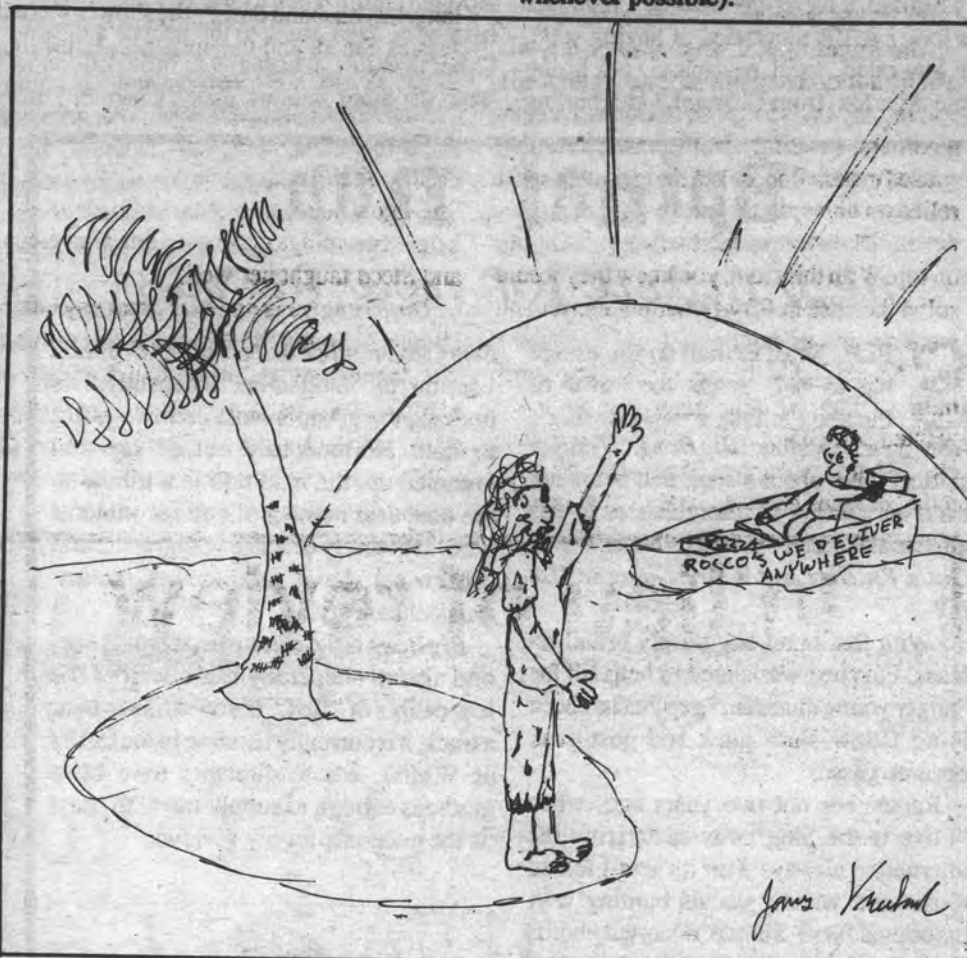
"What, are ya chicken? Everybody does it. It'll make ya feel good..."

"Now, if I do that, I'll slip and fall and have to go to the hospital and miss my classes and flunk out of school and be a failure. I'd better wear the safety shoes."

Imagine watching the 1995 inaugural address (on your good old 13" B&W TV), with the new President exposing the bulletproof vest under his shirt and advising the American public to get them too, because "there's always a chance." Imagine executives putting on cotton gloves before going to work, so as not to get any nasty paper cuts while signing important documents (cuts breed nasty infections).

Imagine boiling soda before you drink it, to kill off any bacteria that may have been growing inside the can. Imagine cars advertised as "only being able to make 0 to 60 in half an hour, minimum." And imagine a long-range government program to eliminate all hills whatsoever in the continental United States, so that water flowing downhill during heavy rainfall can no longer threaten low-elevation America with flash flooding.

It's going to be a great place to live. My advice for the meantime? Invest in fire-retardant fabrics, don't buy any HDTV VCR's (especially Beta), and please—always be careful climbing stairs (use an escalator whenever possible).



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This photograph, taken by internationally known color photographer Elliot Porter, is one of many in a new collection of books donated by August Schmul, class of 1935. Schmul, a personal friend of Porter, has donated all of the books published since 1962 of Porter's works. The collection will be on display in the library foyer from October 4-25. In addition, Schmul persuaded the Chatham Trust Company to make a donation enabling the Drew Photography Gallery to present the exhibition "Elliot Porter: Color Photographs" from the Santa Fe Museum of New Mexico.

ENTERTAINMENT

An a "Peel"ing show

By Greg Stanko
Assistant Opinions Editor

THE free world is in jeopardy. Someone has hatched a dastardly plot and must be stopped. Who you gonna call? Ghostbusters? Nah. James Bond? No. Napoleon and Illya from U.N.C.L.E.? Forget it. The Mission Impossible Force? Sorry. *The Avengers*!

For three and a half years in the late Sixties (the show ran for eight years in England), Jonathan Steed teamed up with first Mrs. Emma Peel and later Tara King to make sure the free world stayed free. As the avengers, these pairs stopped all sorts of attempts to crush Britain's military, overwhelm the masses, brainwash the government and destroy its scientists.

(The show can be seen on WABC most weekday mornings at 4:30 a.m.—a time for insomniacs, VCR owners and Acorn editors only.)

Throughout the show's run, the three never changed. Jonathan Steed (Patrick Macnee) was always dapper with his Pierre Cardin suits, bowler hat and ever-present umbrella. Mrs. Emma Peel (Diana Rigg, better known as Mrs. James Bond), lithe and jumpsuited, was a judo master, and could shoot the top off a champagne bottle at fifty paces. Tara King (Linda Thorson), a recent graduate of spy school, wore seductive outfits to confuse her opponents.

The forces of evil were always at work; using butlers or nannies as spies, chemically coating toy balls to get secrets from cabinet members, creating weather machines that caused instant floods. Yet the avengers never relied on gadgetry to thwart these dastardly deeds, instead using their heads to come out on top. With this team, you knew they would solve the case in fifty-two minutes, yet you were never sure how.

What made *The Avengers* was its sense of humor. The writers knew the audience wanted something light, and gave the audience what they wanted. This meant off-beat plots, devious enemies, and likable heroes.

The directors used interesting camera angles to add suspense to scenes. Laurie Johnson, the composer of the show's pulsating theme, knew that the music could be used for both serious scenes and humorous ones.

The characters had a flavor that those on other shows lacked. John Steed had impeccable taste in wine, women and clothing. Unlike other agents who drove sophisticated new cars, Steed drove an ancient roadster. He had a droll, British sense of humor.

When Steed needed Mrs. Peel's help, he found unique ways to get her attention: If Emma was stripping wallpaper, she might find "Mrs. Peel, we're needed" under an old piece. While stopped at a traffic light, she might see the same phrase in the red lamps. The statement could appear on a toy merry-go-round that Mrs. Peel would stop to look at in a store window or on the tag of a sweater she received as a gift. Figuring out how Mrs. Peel would be contacted became almost as fun as spotting Alfred Hitchcock in one of his films.

Mrs. Peel was both quite pretty and quite smart. Often she would be found studying "that pology you like so much" (anthropology) or working on a sculpture. Unlike Steed, she drove a sports car and dressed in the latest fashions. She was every bit Steed's equal and Steed rarely pulled rank. When she left the team to be reunited with her long-lost husband during the show's second season, Steed, and the audience, knew that things would never be the same.

Mrs. Peel's replacement was a young agent by the name of Tara King. Tara was prettier than Emma, but hardly her equal. She knew judo, but often needed Steed's help when things got tight. She was green, and Steed taught her well.

The Avengers is and was great spy entertainment. In an era of "vanilla television," *The Avengers* today shows that intelligence and wit beats banality and a laugh track. Steed and Peel could out-Bond Bond, make U.N.C.L.E. cry "Uncle," and make most impossible missions very possible.

In lieu of review



Wendy Wasserstein's *Uncommon Women and Others*, directed by Lisa Bransdorf, will open the DUDS season, this semester. Starring Tara Emery, Leslie Stephanson, Margie Head, Nicole Ricciardi, Kathy Luna, Ros Seneca, Kris Davis, Heather McDaniel, Sarah Hilton, and Jason Smith, the play involves five women reunited six years after their graduation from Bryn Mawr. It will be performed October 4-7 at 8 p.m. in the Commons Theatre. For more information or reservations call the Commons Box Office at 377-6636.

Things To Amuse

Annual festivals, parades, and activities in New York City occurring in October. (Editor's note: The exact dates for several activities were not available; for more information, call ahead.)

All Night Jazz

Date: October 7, 5 p.m. to 5 a.m.
Location: St. Peter's Church, 619 Lexington Avenue at 54th Street.
Phone: (212) 935-2200

Audubon Wildlife Documentaries

Location: American Museum of Natural History, Central Park West at 79th Street.
Phone: (212) 873-1300

Brooklyn Heights Promenade Art Show

Date: early October
Location: Brooklyn Heights Promenade.
Phone: (718) 783-4469

Central Park South Outdoor Art Exhibit

Date: The first two weekends in October
Location: Central Park South, 5th Avenue to Columbus Circle.
Phone: (914) 356-5322

Christopher Columbus Parade

Date: October 9, starting at 11:30 a.m.
Location: 5th Avenue and 44th to 86th Streets.

International Flower Festival

Date: early October
Location: Cathedral Church of St. John the Divine, 1047 Amsterdam Avenue.
Phone: (212) 678-6888

New York City Marathon

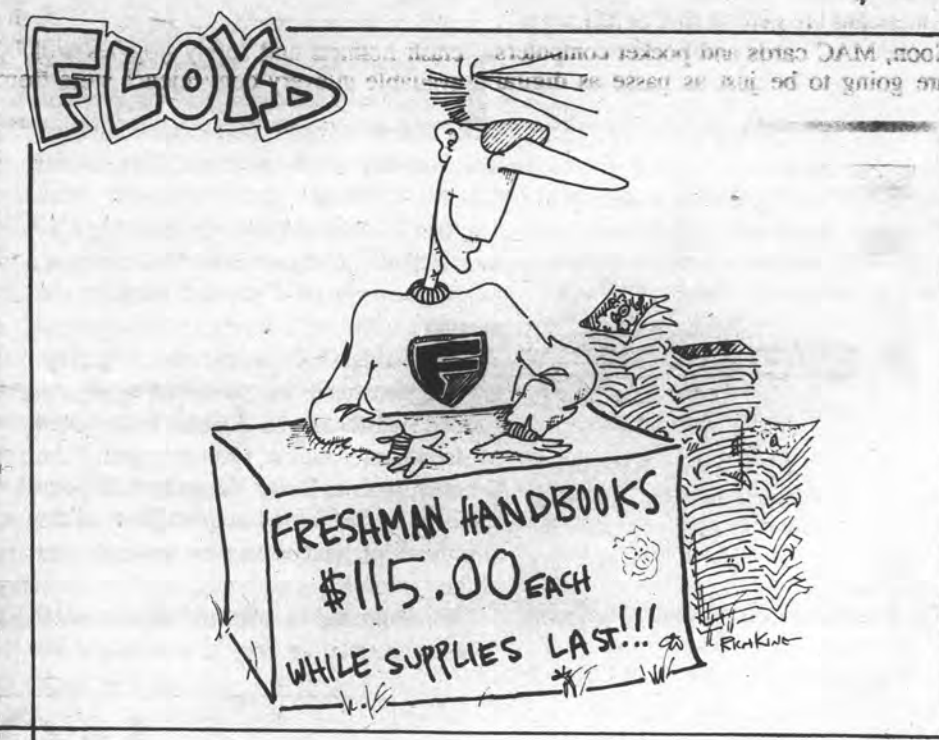
Date: end of October on Sunday
Location: 26.2 miles from Fort Wadsworth, S.I. through 5 boroughs ending in Central Park.

Pulaski Day Parade

Dedicated to Solidarity and Polish heritage.
Date: early October
Location: 5th Avenue and 26th to 52nd Streets.

Ukrainian Festival

Date: early October
Location: St. Mark's Park, 2nd Avenue and 10th Street.
Phone: (212) 397-3192 and (212) 674-6377



Daffy Duckbusters

By Greg Stanko
Assistant Opinions Editor

A year before Disney gave us Roger Rabbit, Warner Brothers issued a series of new shorts starring Daffy Duck. These shorts, *Night of the Living Duck* and *The Duckbust*, had the advantage of being well-drawn instead of mass produced by computer, like so many of today's cartoon efforts.

Warner has now reissued these shorts as part of a full length feature, combining them with some older animation to create *Quackbusters*.

Quackbusters is the story of Daffy Duck as he opens a poltergeist destroying business along with Bugs Bunny, Porky Pig and Sylvester. The cartoonists combined 60 percent new animation with 40 percent vintage animation in creating this effort.

The final result is an uneven effort. Most of the new material is just too weak to stand up to the classic Warner shorts. The exception to this is *The Duckbust*. This cartoon is funny on two levels. The kid in you will enjoy the physical humor while the adult in you will enjoy the adult jokes and cross-references to other films.

The other new short, *Night of the Living Duck*, is used to introduce the film instead of being part of the main feature. While the animation is fine, the plot is weak. It is a short that only Judge Harold T. Stone himself would truly enjoy.

As a whole, *Quackbusters* is only just above average. While the effort is there, the film hits only slightly more than it misses. Unless you are a Warner animation fan, this is a film that is neither required nor recommended.

SPORTS

Rugby team succumbs to Rutgers

By Greg Gordon
Staff Writer

DESPITE another damp and rainy Saturday, the D.R.F.C. traveled to Newark this past weekend to battle it out with Rutgers, their Division I arch rivals. The A-side fell to Rutgers 8-0, while the B's lost by a margin of 12-0.

The A-side forwards took the field minus senior captain Greg Vitarbo. Doug Mosle and Johnny Tateossian, two promising freshman prospects, played prop and flanker. Kevin Corcoran, a sophomore who played in the backfield last season, also played Flanker.

In the backfield Mike Nejat was positioned at inside center, Joel Faxon took over the fullback position and Rod Shenk moved to the wing.

Once again the wet weather made ball handling a problem for the backfield, who did little offensively.

Defensively the backs were unable to pressure the Rutgers squad, who ran the ball with impunity for most of the game. Backfield captain Frank Moyes was unable to effectively move the ball because of pressure from his opposition and lack of support from the forwards.

The forwards performed well in Scrumdowns and Rucks but failed to put things together in Lineouts and Mauls.

Standout performers were Mosle and Andy Holtman, who played exceptionally well given field conditions. Unfortunately,

with the leadership of the few veterans on the squad, played a tough match. The Forwards performed exceptionally in

happen when given a chance. If they can toughen up defensively, the "killer B's" should be formidable opponents.

Vitarbo was on the sidelines for the match and had some things to say about his team's performance.

"I think we continued our progress and are learning more every game. That is why we scheduled these pre-season matches," he said. "We need some work in our Lineouts, but on the whole, I think we played an even game against Rutgers, and there are no glaring weaknesses we really have to worry about."

"Basically [the backfield] didn't have any amount of aggression in them," Moyes said. "They didn't want to take the game to the other team. We have the skills to be a good squad, but our mental attitude must improve on the pitch."

"Green Death" will play Vassar on Saturday, followed by matches against Kings Point and New Paltz.

"We should be ready for our season opener," Vitarbo said. "It's the most important match of the season, and they will definitely be our toughest opponents this year in our division."

"I think if we get our act together we will have a good match against Vassar," Moyes said. "Physically the team is ready. What we need to improve on is the mental aspects of the game."



Junior Kevin Corcoran gets tied up in practice

Acorn Photo/Heath Podvesker

Holtman was injured in a Ruck towards the end of the first half and will be out three to five weeks with a broken finger.

The B-side players showed great improvement since their first outing last week, and,

Scrumdowns but need to work on second phase play.

The B-side backs got to handle the ball more frequently than their A-side counterparts and showed they can make things

Ultimate frisbee opens up

Acorn Sports Service

IT never fails. Put the ultimate frisbee, team in Pennsylvania, and high winds and drenching rains are sure to follow. Last Saturday was no exception as the Druids (men's ultimate) and Luminous Peak (women's ultimate) played at Lehigh in their first major tournament of the semester, posting impressive results despite the weather.

The Druids, fielding nine returning players and two freshmen, trounced newly reformed Swarthmore 13-3. Goals were scored by freshmen Andrew Hancock and Gabe Brenner, juniors Barry Kazan and Stephen Prichett, and senior Mogan Daybell as the Druids maintained possession through most of the game.

"We remained in control," Kazan said. "The only time we lost it was when we

started playing below our capabilities."

The Druids then faced Haverford, who finished way ahead of Drew last year within the New Jersey-Pennsylvania Section.

"We knew they had tied Princeton last year," Kazan said. "However, we also felt that if we played well, we could challenge them."

And challenge them they did, as the Druids fell behind Haverford 6-2 in the first half but rebounded to score three of the next four to end the half at 7-5. Then Hugo showed up.

Bringing 30 m.p.h. winds and constant downpours, Hurricane Hugo proved to be an advantage to the Druids as they scored three of the next five to bring the score to 9-8.

"It was impossible to score against the wind," Kazan added. "We were just trading points back and forth, neither one of us to gain any insurance points."

However, the Druids managed to pull to-

gether and score with a little luck and the skill of juniors Ray Green and Evin Lederman and senior Mike Main. This tied the game at 9-9. But Haverford answered back with a go ahead goal.

Adhering to the rules that a team must win by two, the game was forced to go over, but a cap at 15 meant that Haverford held on to the advantage, defeating the Druids 15-14.

While the Druids battled their liberal arts counterparts, the newly-formed women's team, Luminous Peak, squared off against Lafayette, Swarthmore, and Lehigh in what proved to be a very successful day.

Against newly-formed Lafayette, Luminous Peak was unable to move the disc into the endzone as Lafayette shut them out 13-0.

The women fared better against

See Frisbee page 18

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SPORTS SHORTS

It's a time for miracles. Whether it is Don Larson hurling a perfect game in the 1956 World Series, Brooks Robinson showing a nation why he was the best fielding third baseman ever, or Reggie Jackson stunning all of us with a three home run explosion against the Dodgers, October is the part of the year that baseball fans cherish the most. Every year it has supplied us with moments that we will never forget, and this year seems destined to give us nothing less.

This season has been an especially poignant example of how no fan should ever give up hope on his or her team. Last year the Baltimore Orioles were languishing in the cellar of the American League East, and nobody honestly foresaw improvement this year. Now, as they head into a final weekend showdown with the first place Toronto Blue Jays, they sit a mere one game out.

The Blue Jays are another amazing story. They have been an enigma ever since they won the division title in 1985. Toronto has had all the talent one could possibly desire yet consistently comes up short in the race for the flag. But this year they are looking more and more like the best team in the AL East.

The real story of this baseball season, however, may lie in the most unusual of places—Wrigley Field. It has been 81 long years since the Cubs have won the World Series, yet through it all the Chicago fans have remained the most loyal around. They continue to flock to Cubs games, hoping against hope that their heroes will someday reward their faith. Nobody deserves it more than they do.

Call it a hunch, but I think that this is the year they win it all. When Mitch Williams hit a three-run home run to beat the Mets a couple of weeks ago, I experienced more than just the sinking sensation of watching my favorite team fall out of the pennant race. It seemed like the Cubs had a firm grasp on that ever elusive ally, destiny.

Not to forget the other great sport of the fall, the National Football League campaign is now well underway. And it looks like New York fans are in for some exciting football this year. The Giants, in fact, may be a lot better than most people originally thought. They are 3-0 and, more importantly, have already defeated the Washington Redskins on the road. Giants fans are not only in for a treat when it comes to their new-found aerial attack, but they should receive a pleasant surprise from veteran back O.J. Anderson. When the season winds down, the performance of this supposed has-been just may be the talk of the league.

As for the Jets, their high-powered offense should make for an interesting season, even if they do not win as many games as the Giants. Although they are 1-2, they delighted their fans with an exciting comeback against the Patriots and an impressive fourth quarter offensive explosion against Miami.

There has been an interesting development in football this year. The National Football League has decided that not only should referees call penalties on teams, but on their fans also. If the fans get too loud, the home team may lose time out and eventually face five-yard penalties. The premise behind the rule is that visiting quarterbacks have sometimes had trouble calling plays on the line because of the crowd noise.

This rule has led to some interesting absurdities. During a pre-season contest between Cincinnati and New Orleans, Boomer Esiasion continually complained

See Shorts page 19

SPORTS

Men's lax set for tournament

By Larry Grady
Staff Writer

MOST Sundays at Drew are spent either catching up on sleep or schoolwork. But this Sunday Drew will play host to an exciting day of fast-paced lacrosse action.

After going through workouts for the past month, the men's lacrosse team is ready to test this year's team and sample some of its future competition. The Rangers and five other MAC teams gather for the first ever MAC Fall Tournament.

The tournament has two divisions of three teams each. Drew, Haverford, and Widener comprise the first, while FDU-Madison, Scranton, and Western Maryland make up the other.

Each team plays the three squads not aligned with them. Thus the Rangers will start off the day playing FDU-Madison at 9 a.m., Western Maryland at 1 p.m., and will finish up with Scranton in a 5 p.m. game.

Last year the Rangers defeated all three of the teams that are scheduled to face.

"We hope to win all our games," senior Harry Ko said. "It will give us an idea how we stand in relation to the other teams in the MAC and what we have to work on."

"We are approaching the game very lightly," head coach Tom Leanos said. "We



Acorn File Photo

The Rangers try to pick up where they left off last year.

want to have some fun and make sure everybody gets a chance to play."

The tournament marks the end of the fall workouts. According to Ko, the purpose of the workouts is "to establish unity as a team and to give the freshmen an idea of what to expect in the spring."

A new dimension that the team is excited about is the addition of the new poligras surface. The tournament marks the lacrosse's first games on the turf. Ko, one of the team's three captains along with Andy Thatcher

and Mark Agostinelli, believes the new turf will help the team due to their amount of speed. "These games will show how well we play on it."

Sophomore goaltender Rich King agreed. "It makes ground balls easier to scoop up."

Last year the Rangers finished at 8-7 with five one-goal losses and won the MAC East crown.

Games will be played all day on the hour starting Sunday morning.

Intramural football returns

By Jeff Brown
Guest Writer

ALTHOUGH the intramural flag football league has found an on-campus home, you can still expect the top two teams from last year to be the big contenders for the coveted intramural championship t-shirt.

Whether they are playing on the Amoco field or in the poligras stadium does not matter. The P-heads (primarily the baseball team) and the Zeros (primarily the lacrosse team) should reign supreme once more.

However, it will not be easy. Two other experienced teams return to compete for the crown. Seniors Dave Streicher and Chris Festa return at the helm of a team that has six players who have been on the roster for all four years.

The Trojans are another veteran squad, led by all-league running back Chris Whynott. With Rob Wicke taking over the quarterback duties, they appear ready to move into the upper echelon should anyone falter. Unsung Hardy Fischer will open the holes for Wicke and Whynott as he tries to make a name for himself and earn a spot on the all-league team.

Last year's second place team, the Zeros, must replace almost its entire offensive and defensive lines. The most likely candidates to fill these gaps are freshman Pete Whitman and all-league linebackers John McDonough and Andy Thatcher. Matt Frederick is another newcomer who could make a major contribution.

The skill positions will be the real strength of the Zeros in the upcoming season. It all starts with standout quarterback Mark Agostinelli. A year ago he was relegated to the role of offensive coordinator due to a wrist injury but now appears ready for his last campaign. His favorite target should be all-star tight end Mark Grygiel who is equally adept at run blocking or pass catching.

On the offensive side of the ball, the star-studded backfield will include team captain Max Rockwell and super quick Harry Ko. Injuries were one of the few things that could stop Ko last year. If he can stay injury-free, look for a spectacular year, with the synthetic surface making him the leading MVP choice.

Special teams' captain Dave Papalia has a lot of pressure on him as he is handed more responsibility this year.

The defending champion P-heads will surely miss the arm of departed all-league quarterback Danny Vasquez. As a result Jay Golub, the only player to make all-league on both offense and defense, will be shifted from running-back to quarterback. It is not, however, a position he is totally unaccustomed to, having taken almost half of the team's snaps last fall. Golub, should also benefit greatly from having all the games played on the turf.

Golub's ability to adjust to being the full-time quarterback will go a long way towards determining the success of his team and whether he will contend for the MVP trophy.

Senior Brian Levine could go from all-underrated to all-league on both sides of the ball as a lineman, with senior Greg Vitarbo and freshman Josh Solomon also needing to shoulder a major part of the load. Besides his kicking duties, Raffy Dahgtian will have an expanded role.

Do not bet against a rematch of last year's title game. The P-Heads pro set (a wider, more spread out offensive formation) and use of the shotgun should lend itself to the quicker surface. The often employed wishbone and vaunted running attack of the Zeros takes advantage of the many talented

runners they have and the great offensive line that they had. If the Zeros' offensive line produces, they will be tough to beat.

On the other hand, a passing attack to go with the running of Golub would make the P-Heads the favorites. Look for the Trojans to finish third unless a key player gets hurt on either of the two top teams.

Once again league leadership will be in the capable hands of Head Referee and President Andy Siegel. Bryon Backenson and Nick DiGiovanni are also back as referees and may be joined by newcomer Dave Sizemore, a veteran of many intramural campaigns in other sports.

New uniforms (similar to football practice jerseys), a chance to play on the synthetic surface, and an intense and competitive intramural event highlight this year's league. Sign-ups started Tuesday, September 26 and will continue through today.

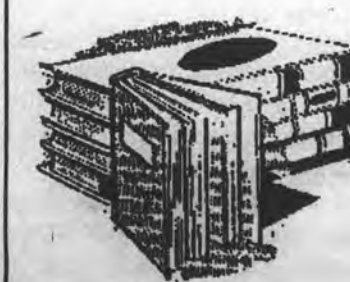
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SPORTS

Women's soccer drops two tough games

By Joel Krantz
Staff Writer

LAST week the women's soccer team handed out a set of impressive shutout performances to their opponents. This week, however, it was the Rangers who were on the short end of two defensive battles, thanks to some difficult playing conditions.

On Saturday, the Rangers faced an undefeated Dickinson College team. Despite being dealt a 1-0 loss, head coach Dan Jones was optimistic.

"In a way, the poor weather conditions helped us," he said. "Their offense had a hard time effectively moving the ball. I think we played well enough for a tie."

During the game, Dickinson outshot the Rangers 37-7. Freshman goalie Pam Bayha had 18 saves on the 37 shots, and the one ball that found its mark was tough to get. "The shot was picture perfect," sophomore Erica Runyon said. "Pam couldn't have done anything better."

"We frustrated them," she added. "For most of the game we kept them from scoring."

For their outstanding efforts, Jones named sophomore Melissa Morgan Offensive Player of the Game and freshman Rebecca Baird Defensive Player of the Game.

On Tuesday afternoon, Drew traveled to take on a winless Manhattanville squad. Once again, the field conditions made play difficult.

"It was rainy and slippery," Runyon



Acorn Photo/Mike Falk

Sophomore Erica Runyon controls the ball while Melissa Morgan looks on against Manhattanville on Tuesday afternoon.

said. "It was also windy, something we didn't expect."

They ended up losing the game by a score of 1-0.

Despite outshooting Manhattanville 11-7 in the first half and generally keeping control of the game, the Rangers didn't score.

"We didn't capitalize on our opportunities," Bayha said.

The one goal that Manhattanville scored was the result of a mix of chance and miscommunication between defender and

goalie. The defender passed a ball back to Bayha which was a little off-line, and in the effort to get it, she slipped on the mud and fell. The ball rolled into the net, giving Manhattanville the victory.

"We shouldn't have lost that game," Bayha said.

"We didn't play as well because of the poor weather conditions, but we still should have won this one," Runyon said.

Once again, Morgan was awarded Offensive Player of the Game honors for her effort, while Runyon was named Defensive Player of the Game.

According to Jones, the team's goals for the rest of the season are to continue to sustain the intense defensive play and work on improving its attack.

One of the most important aims of this is to frustrate some of the more experienced teams the Rangers face, pointing to Dickinson as an example.

On Saturday at 2 p.m., Drew returns home to face Wilkes in a Middle Atlantic Conference sectional contest.

Also at the game, the Rangers will mark the First Annual Community Day, in which local groups and businesses will be in attendance. Madison mayor Ralph Engleman will also be in the stands.

"We can play as a team. If we can do that," Runyon said, "we can win easily."

Go Rangers!

Equestrian rides

By Karen Heroy
Staff Writer

ENTERING the 1989-1990 season, the equestrian team holds a very strong regional position after ranking second at the end of the 1988-1989 season.

At the close of last year's season, three members of the team qualified to compete in the national show. Archie Cox captured the title of national champion after winning the open flat division, while Peggy Christl won the reserve champion in the intermediate flat division, and Pamela Robertson placed fourth in the advanced walk-trot division.

Already, the equestrian team has a very positive feeling about this year's season. With the return of 20 team members, much experience and wisdom has been brought back to the team. There are also 10 new members who give the team well balanced representation in each division at horse shows.

"These new members have already demonstrated promising ability," junior Karen Sykes said.

All members are equally important as the team gets points in each division, from beginner to advanced, which count toward

the end result of the show.

Headed by coach Joan Greenberg and quad-captains Lisa Castellano, Manjit Kingra, Carolyn Morse and Sykes, the Riding Rangers are preparing for the fall schedule by taking lessons during pre-season.

Pre-season training was a new addition this year to the already scheduled lesson times. It provided last year's members with added practice time and has helped unify the team.

"Pre-season was great since as a beginner the whole team gave me lots of encouragement," junior Lisa Parent said.

Team spirit and expectations are higher this year than ever before.

"Good horsemanship, motivation, and enthusiasm from all of the members along with encouragement from Coach Greenberg have rounded us into a distinguishing force in the I.H.S.A. (Intercollegiate Horse Show Association)," Sykes said.

This Sunday begins the long season of competition. Meeting at rival school Pace University, the team plans to start winning early in the season. The second show takes place the following Sunday at West Point.

If the Riding Rangers' record improves as it has in previous years, they have a great opportunity at finishing first in the region.

by freshmen Sabrina Bertran and Sue Crowley, sophomore Elizabeth Timperman, along with Shames and Cottingham.

The women were able to break Lehigh's defense twice but eventually fell to Lehigh 8-2.

"We came together as a team and worked with one another extremely well, but more importantly we had a lot of fun. For our first tournament of the season we did very well, and I think we are going to get even better," Timperman said. "There are a lot of strong and dedicated players who want to have a good team, and I think we will."

FRISBEE

Continued from page 16

Swarthmore as they were able to connect on a pass from senior Kathy Cottingham to junior Beverly Shames for the Peak's lone goal as Swarthmore went on to defeat them 13-1.

When Hugo came, the women would not quit as Lehigh offered to play, providing sufficient challenge as Peak's defense remained strong with spectacular knock downs

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SPORTS

Fall baseball team defeats Jersey rival

By Stefanie Birkmeyer
Staff Writer

DREW'S boys of summer are in fine form in the fall, as they tested a new look lineup on Wednesday.

The young team looked impressive as they defeated New Jersey Institute of Technology by a score of 5-3.

The game began on a positive note with Drew scoring in the bottom half of the first inning. Sophomore second baseman Billy Connors hit a double that sent junior Kevin Diverio home to give Drew a 1-0 lead.

The Rangers admirably held off N.J.I.T. until the bottom of the third inning, when hurler Dennis Glowacki walked four batters, forcing in a run for the opposition.

In the fourth inning, the Rangers took a two-run lead behind the batting skill of senior Raffi Daghlion, who hit a double to send



Acorn Photo/Charlie Clayton

Sophomore Billy Connors raps out the game-winning hit in the first inning against N.J.I.T.

seniors Jay Golub and Brian Levine across the plate.

The only Ranger setback was suffered in the top of the seventh frame, when relief pitcher Ted Otten walked in a run, and a series of base hits created a 3-3 tie.

But the excellent efforts of the Drew offense again prevailed. In the bottom of the seventh, Drew scored what proved to be the game winning run when Connors knocked in double-play mate Rob Dinkin.

Then in the bottom of the eighth, Daghlion added an insurance run by hitting a solo

home run over the new left field fence. This made the score 5-3 in the Rangers' favor.

Glenn Dreyer replaced Otten, pitching in the last two innings. Backed by his fielders, the sophomore held off N.J.I.T. for the remainder of the game.

This victory gives Drew's fall baseball team a record of 3-1.

The Rangers next face Dominican College at noon on Saturday.

Daghlion expressed his satisfaction with the progress of the team so far this fall.

"The only thing that held us back this year is bad weather," he said.

"We're looking for a healthy spring and a

victory at the MAC Championships," he said. "All we have to do to win the MAC is play fundamental baseball."

There will be no Acorn for the next two weeks. But we'll get you caught up on October 20!



Acorn Photo/Charlie Clayton

Newcomer Ted Otten on the mound.

Field hockey bows to top contenders

By Tobey DeMott
Staff Writer

THERE is only one way to sum up the Bloomsberg Invitational Tournament—frustrating.

That's how the field hockey team felt after losing two tough games to nationally ranked St. Lawrence College and William Smith University last Sunday. Although the rain stopped for the games, the fields were soaked and muddy, making play difficult for the Rangers.

"We're not as comfortable on the grass because we play on the turf so much more," senior Cathy Devlin said.

The Rangers lost the first game 5-2 to St. Lawrence early Sunday afternoon. Drew went out hard and kept up with St. Lawrence's intense level of play, yet they failed to convert any shots on goal as the first half ended 2-0.

The second half proved more successful for the Rangers, but it wasn't enough to overtake the elite ranked team.

Sophomore Missy Della Russo brought the ball up the right side of the field and crossed it in to junior Mary Scotton, who was waiting to tip the ball into the side of the net.

Drew scored again when freshman Jessica Platt took a rebound off the goalie's pads and tucked it in the back corner of the net.

"The game was very close; we were not outplayed, but our concentration fell apart,"

Devlin said.

The second game, played later that same day on a swamped field, ended in a 4-1 loss for the Rangers.

Drew once again came out very strong against William Smith and kept the game close, ending the first half in a 1-1 tie.

Della Russo scored the team's lone goal of the contest as she picked up her own rebound and shot it past the opposing goalie.

William Smith took the opportunities that Drew gave them in the second half and put away three goals to throw the game out of the reach of the Rangers.

"We're beating them, but we're just not winning," junior forward Kelly Johnson said.

"We play in cycles; we'll play strong and then we'll drop," Devlin said. "We had more lows than highs, and they took advantage of our weak spots to pop the goals in. We dominated at least half of each game."

"We were frustrated with not scoring, and the officiating was lackadaisical," head coach Denise Wescott remarked.

Though the team came back feeling frustrated with the games, the whole trip was not so down. They left on Saturday feeling very optimistic and knew they played well when they returned on Sunday.

"It was a team bonding trip," Scotton said.

Although Drew did lose both games in the tournament, it will not hurt them as far as their post-season chances. The defeats will be put toward the team's overall standings, but in terms of their MAC and NCAA stand-

FRI 9/29	SAT 9/30	SUN 10/1	MON 10/2	TUE 10/3	WED 10/4	THU 10/5
AROUND	FH at Scranton 1:00 p.m. MS at Scranton 1 p.m. WS Wilkes 2 p.m. X-C at Muhlenberg			FH Kutztown 7 p.m.	MS N.J. Tech 7:30 p.m.	FH at Montclair St. 7:30 p.m.
	THE CORNER					

ings, the Rangers are in a relatively good position.

The strength of each team's schedule is taken into account when the teams are chosen for the playoffs at the end of the season. Performing well against two nationally top ranked teams could only help their bid to get into the tournament.

The toughest part of the season is over, and Drew is now looking to what they can accomplish with the part that remains. The most important thing in the future is their MAC standings and the four teams they have to play in their MAC division.

"I've seen consistent improvement through the last five or six games," Wescott said. "If we can control our game play, we'll do all right."

"We have to get our heads together and reorganize," said Devlin. "Those games are over, we can't look back."

The Rangers play again against Kean College at home Thursday afternoon.

SHORTS

Continued from page 17

about the crowd noise in the Superdome. As a result the Saints lost all three of their time outs.

But was Boomer just trying to give his team an advantage by complaining about borderline noise? This, of course, puts the referee in a tough position also. After all, when is noise too loud?

Like the rule which confined the "Ickey Shuffle" to the sideline, this is just another example of the NFL taking the emotion and fun out of the game. Football, like all professional sports, is played for the fans. It is meant to be a game, and it is meant to be fun.

Getting excited about your favorite team is one of the most fun aspects of going to any game. Take that away and the teams might just as well play in an empty stadium.

—Kevin Cioppa

SPORTS

Rangers maintain first place

By Brian Duff
Staff Writer

THE men's soccer team has just completed another tough week of divisional play. Although they recorded a 1-0-1 record, the Rangers managed to maintain their hold of first place with a little help from a cross-town rival.

Saturday night, the Rangers faced Ursinus College, a match whose outcome would have a direct effect on MAC standings. It was a close game, well played by both sides, but the match ended after regulation and two overtime periods in a 1-1 deadlock.

Drew dominated the game in both halves of the field, opening up the scoring with a goal by Chris McNamara.

Ursinus retaliated immediately getting the equalizer from the ensuing kickoff. After that, the Ursinus offense saw very little daylight, as the stingy Drew defense led by Dan Stewart tightened its links.

Various altercations throughout the game resulted in the ejection of an Ursinus player. The Drew offense turned up the pressure but couldn't capitalize on the various opportunities that came their way.



Acorn Photo/Charlie Clayton

Ed Leskauskas chases down a loose ball against rival FDU-Madison.

At game's end, Drew left the field in the same position they were in when they stepped on it, a dead heat for first in the MAC, with

Wilkes College.

Wednesday afternoon saw cross-town rival FDU-Madison travel down Route 24 to

Mathias said. "I noticed the goalie had bad positioning on crosses, so I just tried to get it over his head."

Cross country battles Hugo

By Kathy Cottingham
Staff Writer

THE men's and women's cross country teams traveled to Briarcliff Manor, New York to run in the King's College Invitational last Saturday. Both teams fared well, with the women coming in sixth out of 10 teams, and the men ending up seventh out of 12.

The weather was again a big factor in both races. After leaving Drew under warm, sunny conditions, the Runnin' Rangers were confronted by a sudden cold front followed by torrential rains.

The women were fortunate, escaping the rains that began after the completion of their race. The men were not so lucky, however, as their race can only be characterized as rain-soaked.

"It was really ominous," junior Sherry McBride said. "The winds blew, and the clouds rolled in. It was really foreboding."

The change 10 minutes before the starting gun led to pre-race apprehension, although the lowered temperatures made running easier.

Leading the way for Drew was McBride, who finished seventh overall, a remarkable feat for a runner who is fighting a chronic foot injury. Sana Abbasi (23rd), Heidi Norton (34th), and Nicole Palmieri (45th) rounded out the Rangers' top four.

After the women's race, however, the rain started. "The guys got cold and wet. It was pouring...pouring really hard," McBride said.

The course was hilly, with several mud-slide-type areas created by the downpour. "It wasn't a bad course, it's kind of fun,

but slow, especially in the rain," junior Mike Lawless said.

"It was really difficult to concentrate on the running because of the weather," Paul Fritz said. "We sort of ran for the fun of it."

This less competitive spirit didn't slow the Rangers, though, as they continued to improve on previous meets.

Brian Krick led the way, finishing 24th with a time just over 29 minutes. Lawless followed (35th), with Fritz (37th), Shawn Larkin (40th) and Damon Dimarco completing the scoring for Drew.

Newcomer Mike Knobbe, who joined the team after the season started, was the sixth Ranger to cross the finish line in an impressive debut.

Drew participation for the men's race was high with 13 runners. More than 20 people are members of the two teams, a size unheard of just a few years ago.

"The team is getting along well," Palmieri said. "We're really enthusiastic, and we've had very good performances."

Goals for the meets ahead include improvement of individual times so that overall team performance is enhanced.

The men are already looking towards their regular season clincher, the Ramapo Invitational, a meet they intend to win after several years of finishing in second place.

On Saturday, the Rangers were only 14 points behind Ramapo in the standings; with lots of enthusiasm and over a month of training ahead, it looks like this could be the year for a victory.

First they go to Muhlenberg tomorrow to participate in a meet which includes MAC schools Muhlenberg and Lebanon Valley as well as Allentown.



Acorn Photo/Charlie Clayton

Matt Mathias tries to send the ball back up the field.

visit the Rangers on the Poligras surface. A Drew win would put them in sole possession of first place as FDU beat Wilkes earlier in the week.

This game had all the makings of a typical cross-town free-for-all, and it was. "We knew it would be a very physical game," senior Steve Every said. "They always get psyched up to play us."

Drew got on the board in the first 15 minutes of play as Chris Newcomb's shot off the crossbar was followed up by a Matt Mathias rocket from the six into the back of the net.

"I didn't do anything special; basically I was just in the right place at the right time," Mathias said.

The second Ranger goal was picture perfect. Once again, Mathias had a hand in the scoring attempt. He took the ball deep into the left corner, then lofted the ball across the field into the eighteen yard line. Ted McLaughlin headed the ball past the goalkeeper to raise the score to 2-0.

"Coach [Vern Mummert] always tells us to go wide with the ball then cross it,"

Newcomb rounded out the Drew scoring with a breakaway from midfield. He ran past the last defender with a burst of speed, beat the FDU netminder, and finished the play.

"It's always good to beat the cross-town rival," Mummert said. "The fact that they beat Wilkes makes it even better."

"It was not a good game to play in," Every said. "We were happy to come away with a win."

The win over FDU puts the Rangers in sole possession of first place in the MAC North division.

A win over the always tough Scranton team this Saturday will assure them of a playoff berth. As for what they have to do to win this weekend, there is no concrete answer.

"We played a great game against Ursinus but couldn't come away with a win," Mummert said. "We play a relatively bad game by our standards against FDU, and we win...That's just the game of soccer."

If Mummert's theory holds up, a playoff berth is well within the Rangers' grasp.

Three Weeks from now in News:

Counseling Center;
Bacchus Chapter

In Entertainment:

Return of the Top Ten;
Off-Broadway Review

In Sports:

Lax Tourney Results;
MAC Previews