

The Acorn

SERVING THE
DREW COMMUNITY
FOR 65 YEARS

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Five sexual assaults reported to Alleyne

Rebecca Salay
Assistant News Editor

Five alleged sexual assaults were reported to Dean of Student Life Denise Alleyne last semester. According to Alleyne, the reports are from students who approach her after they believe they have been sexually assaulted. Four of these assaults are classified as "alleged" because they were neither proven nor investigated, while one was processed through the Judicial Board.

These numbers are not included in the statistics recently published by Public Safety because the complaints were not filed with Public Safety and the charges were never proven.

"When I became involved they were all alleged assaults, with the exception of one case [a sexual assault charge last year which resulted in a student's expulsion from the University], ...they [the other alleged victims] didn't want to press charges," Alleyne said.

Not all of these five assaults occurred during the spring semester but were reported then, Alleyne said.

According to Alleyne, many of the students who report alleged sexual assaults to her do so after being involved with counseling, either with a resident assistant, a friend, or the Counseling Center. They often decide to talk with her about it to establish a record of the complaint.

"I take direction from them [the assault victims]," Alleyne said. "I do however much or however little as they want—I don't want to force them. I give them control over the situation, which is also therapeutic."

According to Alleyne, a victim of sexual assault has many disciplinary options to choose from, if any is chosen. The victim may go to the Madison Police Department and file formal charges against the alleged assaulter. Complaints may be made through Public Safety, which would result in a hearing through Drew's Judicial Board and University sanctions if the assaulter is found guilty; or, the victims may simply tell Alleyne the assaulters' names and allow her to speak with them informally.

During this conversation, Alleyne talks with the alleged assaulters and tries to help them understand they did something wrong. "Many times the reaction is, 'I didn't do anything wrong, it wasn't wrong for me.' I try to help them understand that what they did was very wrong for the woman I just spoke with," she said.

Even if no disciplinary action is taken other than this informal conversation, "at least the alleged perpetrator knows that I know and that if any further incidents occur it's going to look bad for him," Alleyne said.

Alleyne has also acted as mediator in discussion between the man and the women
See ASSAULTS, page 8

Plans to restructure curriculum underway

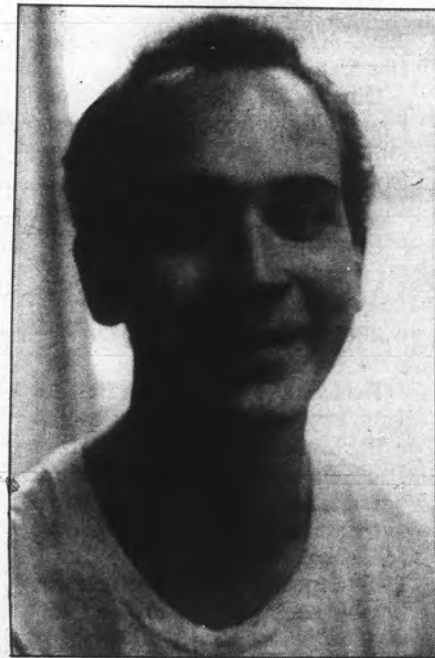
Jenny Frazier
News Editor

The decision to make changes to the general education requirements and the credit assignment to courses is currently under review as each academic department is analyzing course requirements in their respective department, according to Dean of the College of Liberal Arts Paolo Cucchi.

These changes to the college curriculum have been under investigation for several months by the General Education Committee, a subcommittee of the Dean's Council. The modifications include achieving more flexible general education requirements which take on a multidisciplinary perspective, layering the requirements throughout four years, and moving from a five class/three credit course load to four classes accounting for four credits each.

Cucchi said no decisions will be made concerning these proposals until each department presents their tentative plans for curricular offering under a 4/4 system. This is expected by late November.

"I am hoping for the faculty to vote on these changes in early December after each department has come up with a plan to restructure their department to fit under the 4/4 plan," Cucchi said.



The Acorn file photo

S.G.A. President Gabe O'Hare is Academic Advising Committee co-chair.

If the faculty approves the decision to move to a 4/4 system, discussion will begin on how to implement the new system. Cucchi said he expects that at
See CURRICULUM, page 8

Alleyne responds to banner controversy S.G.A. works to increase parking

Joanna Lobozzo
Assistant News Editor

The Student Government Association formed a committee Wednesday in response to Dean of Student Life Denise Alleyne's recent enforcement of a University policy stating that all banners and signs in public

space, other than the University Center, must be approved by her. The committee, headed by S.G.A. President Gabe O'Hare and Executive Secretary Alex Yaggy, plans to work in conjunction with Alleyne to change the policy.

In response to the policy, S.G.A. passed a resolution declaring that as long as a

banner does not violate the University Human Rights Policy, it should be permitted to remain hanging. On behalf of S.G.A., Yaggy wrote a letter to Alleyne addressing the issue of the policy and S.G.A.'s resolution. "If you feel that there are proper objections, or legal problems with the hanging of banners," Yaggy stated in the letter, "then please make us aware of them before issuing general decrees from your office."

Alleyne wrote back to Yaggy suggesting a joint effort between her and the S.G.A. to resolve the issue. "What I sense from the discussion this semester is that students would like to see a change in current policy," she wrote. "I am completely open to a change in current policy. ... I have made a commitment to your leadership not to change policies without student input. I ask again to work with students."

A committee of students to work with Alleyne will be further organized next week, according to Yaggy.

The issue came to the attention of the Drew Community last week when Alleyne ordered two students to remove an unapproved banner from their Hoyt-Bowen Hall window. The banner, belonging to sophomore Brian Loos and his roommate, senior Weston Adams, advertised an upcoming lacrosse game.

Hoyt Living Council Co-Chair John McGrath met with Alleyne to discuss the issue. He said they came to the agreement that before hanging a banner, a student must state in writing what the banner will say and how long it will remain up. It must then be approved by Alleyne.

S.G.A. works to increase parking

Kristen Curry
Staff Writer

S.G.A. Health and Public Safety Committee Chair David Weiss has been working with Director of Public Safety Tom Evans in the past few weeks to improve parking and security situations on campus. Weiss met last week with Evans to discuss possible solutions to the problems.

"Tom Evans has lots of ideas on parking and security," Weiss said. "One idea, which has now become a definite solution, is that Tom Evans has agreed that next semester some parking spaces in the University lot behind the University Center will be given back to students."

Weiss also said, in a meeting last Friday, he and Evans discussed possible additional parking areas with the architect who works on Drew's landscapes. The architect first has to investigate the areas to make sure the parking would not violate laws or cause environmental hazards.

According to Weiss, Evans named Hoyt-Bowen Hall as "his biggest problem in parking because most of the residents have cars." However, little parking space is available near the dorm. To remedy this situation, Weiss said Evans proposed converting the rocky parking lot between the Undergraduate Admissions House and Embury Hall into Hoyt resident parking.

"This parking lot would also include those seniors in Embury Hall who own vehicles,"

See PARKING, page 8

Autumn Fever



Darcy Parrish/Asst. Photography Editor

Father and son enjoy an autumn day together. The fall leaves are predicted to reach their color peak late next week in this area.

NEWSBRIEFS



ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK

Events dealing with alcohol awareness will take place Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

Monday, Mike Barry will speak on his personal journey from "Methadone to Marathon" at 7 p.m. in University Center Room 107.

Wednesday at 7 p.m. in U.C. 107, equity actors will present two one-act plays, *Message in a Bottle* and *Just One Step*.

Director of Public Safety Tom Evans will give free breathalyzer tests in the U.C. Pub from 10-11 p.m. Thursday night.

—The Acorn News Service

HASELTON RENOVATION SET TO BEGIN IN DECEMBER

Renovations on Haselton Hall are going to begin in December, said Residence Life Subcommittee Chair Laure Paul. The construction will make it possible for the floors to be arranged as theme houses, suites, or as normal residence hall floors.

"We tried to make a plan that was flexible but also functional and aesthetic at the same time," Paul said.

Among the new features which will be added to Haselton are hallways and a pitched roof.

Haselton is scheduled to reopen next fall, Paul said.

—The Acorn News Service

COMPUTER UPGRADES AVAILABLE

Juniors, seniors, and graduate students who trade in their current computers will receive a credit amount which can be used toward the purchase of DEC desktop and notebook computers.

Those wishing to buy a new DEC unit without trading in their old computers can purchase a notebook computer for \$1,200 plus sales tax or the desktop model for \$1,300 plus tax.

Registration for computer upgrades will run from Oct. 12 until Nov. 6. Upgrades are available only on a first-come, first-serve basis due to limited supplies of computers.

Further information is available from the Computer Repair Station, LC-57, ext. 3317.

—The Acorn News Service

KEAN FEATURED IN LOCAL CINDERELLA PRODUCTION

University President Tom Kean will narrate the comic opera "The True Story of Cinderella," which is being performed at the Summit High School by the Summit Chorus. Adjunct Associate Professor of Music Garry Nair is acting as music director.

The performance is following a fundraising auction featuring vacation home rentals in assorted sunny vacation spots and concert tickets for events in the New York and New Jersey area. The performance will be held Saturday, Oct. 17 at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$20.

—The Acorn News Service

DEAL helps recycling effort evolve

Benita Jain
Staff Writer

One of the fastest growing concerns in the nation, especially among youth, has been the preservation of the rapidly deteriorating environment. Several years ago, Drew University joined a number of college campuses in instituting a recycling practice.

According to junior Devika Singh, tri-chair of the Drew Environmental Action League, the recycling program at Drew is run entirely by students. Several paid and volunteer students spend approximately 50 hours every week sorting through garbage and taking it to various recycling plants.

Currently, almost all kinds of paper are recycled at Drew. Newspaper, computer paper, white, and colored paper can be recycled. Additionally, magazines, junk mail, and envelopes are now recyclable. Paper products such as tissues and napkins, however, should not be discarded with recyclable paper.

Aluminum cans are only one component of recyclable containers. Glass bottles of all colors, plastic bottles, tin cans, and metal cans should also be disposed of in the proper receptacles.

To facilitate the recycling endeavor, each dorm room is provided with three clearly-marked garbage cans, one each for paper, aluminum and glass, and regular trash. According to senior Amy McVey, DEAL mem-

ber and recycling program worker, this practice began two years ago through the efforts of then Student Government Association President Matthew Latterell.

Senior Dara Jolly, co-coordinator of the recycling program, said that the biggest obstacle to recycling comes directly from the students. "Many Drew students aren't concerned with recycling at all. They mix garbage with paper, throw away aluminum cans ... it's disgusting," she said. Jolly said out that making cans from recycled aluminum takes one-tenth the energy of making a new can.

Singh said that witnessing people not recycling is very frustrating. "There's no excuse for not recycling. It's so easy," she said.

According to Singh, Hurst and Foster Halls have historically had a poor recycling record; Haselton Hall, the all-male residence hall currently under renovation, also had trouble recycling the correct materials. The theme houses, University Library, and University Center, on the other hand, do "an amazing job."

Both Singh and Jolly said educating incoming first-year students about the significance of recycling is the key to improving the recycling effort at Drew. "It would be a good idea during Orientation to talk about how fundamental it is to be ecologically sound in this day and age," Singh said.

Jolly also suggested showing a video made

by Facilities and Resource Management worker John Turner to students during Orientation or in their First-Year Seminars. This video follows garbage through the various stages of recycling.

Jolly said if students knew exactly what goes into the recycling process, they would be more apt to become a part of it.

According to Singh, a New Jersey state law mandates that all government agencies and private institutions recycle.

Drew University must also submit bi-annual reports giving a complete account of the recycling effort to the municipality of Madison.

PAR line counsels

Halona Wolfe
Staff Writer

"If you're feeling bad, dial G-O-O-D." That's the motto of the Peer Assistance and Referral Service (PAR). This group, operated for students by students, provides the helpline as a forum for students to discuss their problems with a trained counselor.

The organization has undergone some changes in the past two years. Last year's student co-chairs were part of the structure for the first time. This year, senior co-chairs Cornel Plebani and Barbara Rice have been given more authority concerning the supervising, planning, and conducting of training seminars.

PAR has also started working more closely with the Office of Residence Life to define their roles. It is hoped this will allow both organizations to serve students better.

According to Plebani, the group stresses its function as a "peer-run crisis helpline." In the past, there has been a stigma connected with the word "hotline," and many students felt they could only call in an emergency. This has begun to change, and Plebani said, "we're getting more use of the line." He estimates the number of calls up from last year by as much as 60 to 75 percent.

The helpline is available from 5 p.m.-9 a.m. seven days a week. Students can discuss any type of problem, from test anxiety or relationship problems, to rape or suicide. Call x4663.

Hyera changes name

Marie Floyd
Staff Writer

Hyera, the African Student Union at Drew University, has officially changed its name. The decision to change the name was made due to the uncertainty of the meaning of the word "Hyera."

According to Professor of Psychology George Harold Jennings, advisor to the group, the name Hyera has been used since 1968, despite the fact that the meaning was ambiguous.

Kuumba, a Swahili word meaning 'creativity', is the new name chosen for the organization. It is taken from The Nguzo Saba, a code of living. This code is comprised of seven principles, of which Kuumba is one.

The other six principles, as outlined by Dr. Maulana Karenga of the Pan-African Association of Los Angeles, include Umoja, or unity, which is also the name of the African-American theme house on campus.

According to co-chairs sophomore Lateefah Evans and junior Janice Gabbidon, one of Kuumba's goals is to work closely with the Umoja house, as well as with the

Area Studies department, to achieve a greater sense of unity among the Pan-African community at Drew as well as to achieve common goals.

Some events sponsored by Kuumba this year are Love Week, which will occur once every semester starting this year.

The event is being held in hopes of developing a strong sense of love and understanding among members of the African-American community. Each day of the week embodies one of the principles of The Nguzo Saba.

Another upcoming event planned by the organization is African Emphasis weekend, to take place Oct. 31. Plans are underway for a set of seven workshops dealing with issues that affect the African-American community.

Other highlights of the weekend will include a keynote speaker, a dinner, and a performance by an African dance troupe.

Other events on Kuumba's schedule for the 1992-93 academic year include a fashion show, a trip to see the film *Malcolm X*, fireside discussions led by Jennings, and an extensive African History Month celebration.

Election '92



This week *The Acorn* brings you coverage of recent presidential and vice-presidential debates, with quotes from *The New York Times* and commentary from leading television networks.

First Presidential Debate. Big expectations led up to the first of three presidential debates, pitting incumbent President George Bush against rivals Governor Bill Clinton and independent candidate Ross Perot. The debate attracted the attention of over 35 million viewers across the United States. The University of Missouri in St. Louis hosted the debate on Sunday.

Monday, *The New York Times* reported Bush needed more from the debate than he received from his performance, while both Clinton and Perot held their own.

Bush weathered sharp criticism from both rivals over his economic management of the country; *The Times*' Andrew Rosenthal commented, "[Bush] needed a ... reason for voters to change their minds about a President who has become well defined for most Americans. ... He did not achieve it."

Bush spoke firmly and with authority, but offered no new plans for the economy other than to propose a new job for Jim Baker, former Secretary of State, now White House chief of staff and running Bush's campaign, as domestic guru.

The Times reported that Clinton sounded more loose than in the past, taming his "tendency to sound like a

political science professor." He defended himself from attacks by Bush on family values and the draft, turning one question into a riposte slashing the President's vetoes of bills supporting young workers.

Perot appeared buoyant and charismatic. One TV commentator remarked his performance was "the best Perot I've ever seen." Perot helped his re-candidacy get off the ground, adding witty, frank answers to a dialogue between Bush and Clinton which often smacked of campaign rhetoric.

According to *The Times*, there were "no major gaffes and no knockout punches. None of the three candidates lost his composure or appeared stumped by the questions."

The relative lack of energy in the debate may have been a result of the format requested by the Bush campaign, with a panel of four journalists moderating, which at times made the debate seem like a mass interview.

All three candidates discussed their economic plans. Clinton spoke about raising taxes on the rich, while Perot said everyone would have to sacrifice a little to reduce the deficit. "We've created a mess, and we don't have much to show for it," Perot said. Meanwhile, Bush was optimistic on the economy; he said, "We've got big problems, but we are not coming apart at the seams."

Commentators agreed Bush's performance meant trouble. Perot took attention which might have gone to Bush, while Clinton played it safe and appeared in control. NBC's Tom Brokaw said the debate means "big trouble for Bush." An ABC commentator said, "what may be striking about this campaign is how desperate it isn't. Bush threw no punches."

Many newscasters ranked Perot as receiving the biggest boost from the debate because of the exposure he gained and the energy of his performance. Clinton came in second, sticking to the issues and successfully fending off attacks on his character. Analysts agreed that Bush's performance did not help his popularity, although the extent to which the debates will affect the

outcome of the election is unknown.

Vice Presidential Debate. The three vice presidential candidates, Vice President Dan Quayle, Senator Al Gore, and retired Admiral James B. Stockdale battled Tuesday night in a debate marked by heated exchanges over character and the issues. The Tuesday night debate was dominated by the well-prepared Gore and Quayle, who stayed on the attack most of the evening.

The Times reported Wednesday the one-moderator format of the debate allowed for "free-for-all" exchanges between the candidates, conspicuously lacking in Sunday's presidential debate. *The Times* termed Quayle and Gore as both "professional," while Stockdale's unimpressive performance may hurt Perot in the polls.

Quayle constantly berated Clinton's ability to tell the truth, accusing him of waffling on the issues and changing his story on the draft question. PBS commentator Mark Shields said Quayle, "did what he had to do. His assignment was to go after Bill Clinton."

The Vice President defended the Bush administration better than Bush has, according to *The Times* columnist R.W. Apple. He said Gore held his own on the issues and appeared "more presidential" than Quayle.

Gore's performance steered away from Quayle's attacks on Clinton, arguing instead that Clinton's economic and health care proposals would be superior to another Bush administration.

Stockdale was often overshadowed by the other two candidates. ABC moderator Hal Bruno often asked him to join the fray, although Stockdale made his mark when asked about his position on abortion. "I believe a woman owns her own body and what she does with it is her own business, period," he said.

Gore and Quayle argued issues such as the environment, health care, arms control, and jobs. Quayle attacked Gore on his stance in his book *Earth in the Balance*, which proposes deep commitments to saving the environment.

Polls. The presidential debate gave small advantages to Clinton and Perot, with Bush dropping slightly. A CBS poll taken immediately after the debate gave Clinton 47 percent of voter support, with Bush trailing at 35 percent, and Perot at 12 percent.

An ABC poll taken the same night showed Clinton's lead widening, with 45 percent to Bush's 31 percent, and Perot gaining from behind at 15 percent. Sixty-one percent of those polled said they thought more highly of Perot after the debate, while opinions of the other two candidates remained more or less the same.

Second Presidential Debate. The second of three presidential debates aired Thursday night at 7 p.m. on national networks. Bush, Clinton, and Perot answered questions posed by a specially picked studio audience made up of 206 undecided voters.

ABC News correspondent Carole Simpson was the sole moderator for the debate; she encouraged the candidates to speak directly to the audience's questions.

Each candidate attempted to use the open format of the debate to reach out to the audience. As they gave their answers to questions, they stepped forward in front of the cameras and spoke directly at the undecided voters in the audience.

Most questioners asked about the candidates' plans to revitalize the economy; one citizen asked Bush whether the recession had affected him personally or not. When Bush answered in general terms, Simpson forced him to narrow his statement.

The candidates' open manner of speaking made them seem fairly confident and more accessible than at the first debate.

—F. Brett Weigl
Assistant News Editor

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(201) 408-3451 C.M. BOX L-321 P.O. BOX 802 MADISON, NEW JERSEY 07940

Editor-in-Chief: Larry Grady
Managing Editor: Kelly WiemeNews Editor: Jenny Frazier
Assistant: Joanna Lobozzo
Roberta Soley
F. Brett WeigOpinions Editor: Geoff Garhardt
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Lead Editorial

Who Cares?

We're really pissed off. We're angry because no one seems to care anymore. It used to be that Drew students gave a damn, but now it's like they don't care what's going on.

Take the latest episode in the Student Government Association, for example. This year's S.G.A. has already been through a major conflict and several senators have tendered their resignations. This is the *Student Government Association* we're talking about here. These are the people who represent our interests to the administration. These are the people who help form the policies that affect our lives. Like it or not, what happens in S.G.A. has major implications for every student on campus. But no one seems to care.

Last week's Town Meeting was another example of how students just don't seem willing to get involved anymore. Despite many complaints about the price of parking stickers, no one brought it up at last Thursday's Town Meeting. There weren't any questions about the recently implemented ban on banners, either. In fact, there weren't too many questions at the Town Meeting, because there weren't too many people at the Town Meeting. No wonder the administration thinks it can do anything it wants without asking students first.

Not that student apathy is totally to blame. Much of the problem can be attributed to lack of effective advertising. Surely there are students out there who have questions for the administration, but people can't be expected to show up at the Town Meeting if they don't know about it in the first place.

The S.G.A. "advertised" the event by asking resident assistants to send out messages to their constituents. Some people got the message, some didn't, but the S.G.A. let students down by not advertising the Town Meeting more actively.

Many clubs and extracurricular organizations are also doing a poor job at public relations. Clubs that used to be Drew's most active seem to have disappeared, while those that are holding events don't tell people about them. B-Glad Week, a very worthy series of events sponsored by the Alliance, usually attracts a lot of attention. But this year organizers did a terrible job of advertising, and hardly anyone even realizes that B-Glad Week has passed.

Sure, clubs have been hard-hit by years of ECAB budget cuts, but this should not be an excuse. Clubs should pursue different ways of involving students such as joining together and pooling their resources. Don't depend on the usual phone messages that people 3-3-7 anyway, but take creative approaches to advertising events.

Still, the most important thing for all of us is to stay involved with what's going on. First-year students need to become aware of Drew's problems now so they are in a position to help solve them. Upperclass students, on the other hand, need to continue to be vigilant in the effort to ensure that we don't go back to the worst days of the Drew Screw. So next time you hear about a Town Meeting, go and ask questions. Or drop in on the public S.G.A. meetings every other Sunday at 6:30 p.m. and find out what's going on.

The S.G.A. should take a leading role in representing our complaints to the administration, but we can't depend on them for everything. It is important for each and every one of us to actively fight for what we believe in. If you think parking stickers are too expensive, then make sure Chief Evans hears you. And if you think the ban on banners infringes on your freedom of speech, tell Dean Alleyne what you think. Become educated, get involved, and stay active because if you don't care, who will?

The Acorn is the independent newspaper published by the students of Drew University. The above editorial expresses the majority opinion of the editorial board of The Acorn. Bylined editorials represent solely the opinions of the authors.

Letters to the editor must be received by 5 p.m. the Tuesday preceding publication. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed, and accompanied by a phone number, and they should be either delivered to The Acorn office or sent to C.M. Box L-321. Letters may be edited for length and/or libelous content, and might be withheld for reasons of space constraints.

READER'S FORUM

President's Agenda sets forth his vision of the future

To the Editor:

As you prepare for your futures, many of you are worried about whether there will be jobs for you when you graduate—jobs in which you can apply all you've learned, and through which you can realize the American dream.

I know the feeling. Shortly after I was graduated from college, Barbara and I moved to Texas with our young family to begin a life of our own. I started a business, raised a family, and eventually began my career in politics. I want all of you to have the opportunity to graduate from college, repay your student loans, begin your careers, and start families of your own.

My *Agenda for American Renewal* will do just that by reinvigorating America's economy and creating jobs and opportunities for all Americans while protecting our environment. Revitalizing America's economy starts with individuals, families and communities. It requires lower taxes on individuals and businesses, enhancing competition, and cutting regulation. It includes health care for all Americans, child care, job training, housing opportunities, a competitive school system based on community involvement, and choice for American families.

My *Agenda* prepares America's youth for the 21st century by promoting national academic standards so schools like Drew University have a strong student population from which to draw.

For you college students, my administration calls for the largest-ever one-year increase in student Pell Grants, and a 50 percent increase in the amounts of individual Pell Grant awards. In addition, I want to raise the loan limit on guaran-

teed student loans and make the interest on student loans deductible for federal income tax purposes.

My *Agenda* calls for continued funding for responsible environmental protection. The United States has the toughest environmental laws on Earth, and it was the Bush Administration that proposed and negotiated the Clean Air Act Amendments of 1990, which I signed as the most protective and market-oriented clear air laws in the world.

My administration also established a moratorium on off-shore oil and natural gas drilling; accelerated the phase-out of ozone harming substances; added more than 1.5 million acres to America's national parks, wildlife refuges, and other public lands; tripled the rate of toxic waste site cleanups since 1989; and collected more fines and penalties and secured more prison sentences for environmental crimes in the last three years than in the previous 20 years combined.

I call upon the youth of today to take up the entrepreneurial challenge and join me in making America the economic, export, education, and environmental leader of the 21st century. Let's win the peace by looking forward, not inward. My *Agenda for American Renewal* empowers all Americans to make their own choices and better their lives. No one will be left behind for want of opportunity.

Good luck to you, and may you achieve your goals in life.

George Bush
President of the United States

Voting alternatives unsatisfactory in 1992 elections

To the Editor:

The most recent U-Turns column, "Alternatives to Voting" drew our attention. We too are frustrated with the "system" and recognize the need for governmental change, but we would have to question the productivity of the two voting alternatives suggested. The choice not to vote simply leaves the presidential decision up to others.

Voting for an independent candidate, however, is similarly ineffectual. Since statistically only the two major candidates can win the elec-

tion, voting for an independent candidate affects only the statistics and not the outcome of the election. The only way to change the two-party monopoly of the government is by means such as the pending strike on April 6, 1993 by independent presidential candidate Ron Daniels and his supporters against the corporate and governmental censors whose media has locked him out of this year's race.

Christina Brisotti
Junior
Elizabeth Stallone
Senior

Bush, Clinton differ on family leave for employees

To the Editor:

After reading *The Acorn's* weekly feature on the presidential election, I feel the need to clarify and expand on President Bush's proposal concerning the ongoing political debate over family leave. Currently, no credit or deductions are available to an employer who provides employees with unpaid leave for childbirth, medical care for children and/or parents, or other serious medical needs. Compensation paid to employees during leave for these purposes is deductible under general tax principles.

Care for family members with serious mental or health problems, resulting in long hospital stays and/or continuous medical care, presents hardships on families. The increase in the number of two wage-earning families, as well as single parent families, has resulted in pressures to balance these family needs with employment requirements. This balancing has resulted in difficult decisions for both employers and employees.

Employers face significant costs related to extended employee absences, sometimes resulting in substantial lost production as well as business opportunities if the employee is not replaced. These costs are particularly high for small and medium-sized businesses. Big businesses have the resources to maintain floating employees or to transfer other fellow employees to fill the temporary vacancy. For small and medium-sized businesses, it is often not economically reasonable to maintain floating employees or to temporarily shift employees from other duties. Accordingly, these businesses are more likely to experience severe economical

consequences if they do not quickly replace absent workers.

Recently President Bush offered an alternative plan to the Democrats. He dubbed his program the Family Leave Tax Credit Act of 1992. The proposal's tax incentives encourage small and medium-sized businesses to adopt flexible leave policies related to childbirth, adoption, or serious family health problems. The tax incentives do not require that any particular form of flexible leave be adopted. Instead, the proposal allows employers and employees to decide on a program based on their specific needs, while also providing an offset to the cost of extended employee absences.

The Democrats' and Governor Clinton's Family and Medical Leave Act is out of step with the needs and wants of the American worker. According to a national survey conducted by Penn and Schoen, 89 percent of Americans prefer to have benefits set by employer-to-employer negotiations, rather than imposed by a federal mandate.

Bush's Family Leave Act allows the individual employee to work out a plan that best accommodates the particular situation of that individual through direct negotiations with the employer. The Clinton proposal is a federal mandate that treats people collectively instead of individually. It does not allow businesses the freedom to design specific programs for individual situations. In addition, Clinton's proposal will create unnecessary agencies while increasing taxes.

Lawrence Morris
Junior

Sexual harassment broader than defined by policies

To the Editor:

I'm glad to see, by an article published in the last *Acorn*, that Drew is finally taking a stand on sexual harassment. A few years ago, when I first came to Drew, I was being bothered by a Drew employee. He left harassing/threatening messages on my answering machine. When I returned to my parents' home in Illinois for the summer he continued with a threatening phone call and weird letters! He said on the phone that he would make sure that I could never return to Drew; that I didn't belong in Morris County (nor in New Jersey) as I was poor, and he would do something to prevent me from returning!

Of course I was terrified to return to both Drew

and New Jersey, thinking that once I was back in the area that he was going to hurt me. I didn't know what to do so I called the Drew security. They told me that they could do nothing about it.

While looking through some books I obtained at Drew I found a booklet put out by the New Jersey Battered Women's Crisis Center. In it was mentioned that a woman being threatened by her husband could place an emergency restraining order on him. A light bulb lit up; not all hostile men threaten one they are married to! So I gave the Madison Police a jingle. I let the man who was bothering me know that I was going to place the Emergency Restraining Order on him upon something I was terrified to return to both Drew

See HARASSMENT, page 5

Logging threatens more than just rainforest

"This land is your land/This land is my land/From California, to the New York Gulf Islands/From the Redwood Forest, to the Gulf Stream Waters/This land was made for you and me."



Kelly Scanlon
Assistant Opinions Editor

The need for diversity, common sense, knowledge, and concern are necessary if we want to see this land continue to be made for you and me and for generations to come.

The Northwest Forest is of great concern to the American people. Sometimes issues like the Amazon rainforests and endangered species attract our attention and it is hard to realize environmental problems are close to home. The forests of the American Northwest area are in a state of emergency in comparison to the devastation of the rainforests. More trees are being cleared each day and they're not being replaced fast enough.

Money-hungry lumber companies are salivating at the chance to sink their saws into the rich and healthy wood of the forest.

EARTH, AIR,
WATER, FIRE

What can be done to save the trees, the land, the animals, the jobs?

For the past 10 years lumber companies have requested permission to delve into the protected lands of our nation. Surely President George Bush has not stood in their way. "Jobs before owls" has been his motto throughout the entire environmental debate. Yet, there is no need to blame all this on Bush, because it is really up to the country to pull together to show some interest.

We pay taxes, some more than others, to keep some of the land in this country free from harm and destruction. This land is vital in keeping the air clean, the waters safe, and the soil full of nutrients so other organisms can survive. The area of concern covers the Northwest region of the United States and land in Canada. This isn't only the home of the endangered Spotted Owl, but a host of other animals including humans.

The land is being clear cut, but new seedlings are being planted. The rate at which they grow is probably about 12 times slower than the rate at which the lumber companies are chewing through the forest. Still, loggers are forced to cut down trees which are still so young they produce a cheap quality of wood.

For the owners of the lumber companies, they are forced to meet quotas and ship out

a certain amount of logs per quarter. They really cannot be scolded for doing their jobs. Many of the bigwigs have been forced to resign for speaking out against the harm they know they are doing.

Most loggers have no choice in the matter. Everyone is being robbed in this situation. Taxpayers pay to protect, lumber companies pay their workers to cut, loggers cut down the trees, they make money, pay taxes, and the cycle repeats. What is going to happen when there are no more trees to be cut?

Go ahead, Mr. President, give more of our land to the lumber industry. Why not mail it over to Japan to have it milled? Oh wait, that is already being done. Not to chastise the president anymore, but where is his brain? If you are going to let all our trees be slashed and hacked, Mr. President, why not build some mills right here in the United States? Why not sell it to Japan for a measly amount of money and then have them sell it back to us for twice the amount?

The lackadaisical attitudes this country holds are very disturbing. Do we have any morals or values at all?

Many of the states in the area of concern are dependent upon the lumber industry to keep the economy of their state alive. Loggers can keep their jobs, but their skills can be used to develop new industries and technologies in the area. This would give some time to allow the patchwork of trees to grow

back and the soil to regain nutrients.

Take the New Jersey Pine Barrens, for example. In the 1800s they consisted of booming small towns that relied heavily upon the cedar trees, grist, and glass mills. Everyone in the towns worked at the mills. The manufacturing of products increased each year until finally there was nothing left. The people slowly moved to other locations because there was not income from the mills. They had no other skills and were left with the ordeal of finding new jobs in new locations. It is a strong possibility that this may happen to the forests of the Northwest. As a matter of fact, it is happening every day.

Solutions to this problem are not easy. More industry must be introduced to the territories along with new technologies and alternative fuel plants. This would place less strain on the natural resources of that area and prevent devastation over time.

We are all being robbed on this issue. The future must be emphasized more than the present. If more land is opened up now, more jobs will be created and more mazing will occur. That means that in five years instead of 10 there will be no chance of producing a grain of wood from the forests. Jobs will be lost, the short-term economy will suffer, and people will not be happy, especially because they will be choking on the stagnant air and water.

Back in time...



David Briggs
Assistant Opinions Editor

The *Acorn* has, whether knowingly or not, portrayed changes in the social and political environment over the 65 years it has been publishing. The editors or writers may publish an article which only mentions some specific characteristic of the time period, but years later, it stands out as an glaring historical trait. What was merely a trivial, everyday fact to a writer of 60 years ago, appears to us as a major sociological issue.

20 Years Ago

In the October 20, 1972 issue of the *Drew Acorn*, the idea of the Drew Community was being born. In an interview with Associate Dean of Students Elynor J. Erickson, Erickson said the atmosphere of the dormitories needed to become more community-oriented. Apparently, there was a lessened sense of community after the dining hall was moved from the University Center into the Commons.

At that time, the Student Concerns Committee was drawing up plans for a student-run Judicial Board, and, just as now, students were unsatisfied with Drew's financial condition: "...This is currently a very difficult time for all private liberal arts colleges..." Things never change.

In national news, Drew students supported Democratic presidential candidate George McGovern over President Richard Nixon (79 percent to 21 percent). The *Drew Acorn* printed an editorial criticizing Nixon's policies on the Vietnam War, especially his policy of dropping "...the explosive equivalent of 420 Hiroshima atom bombs...over Indochina..." There was also an article on the last page of the issue displaying the evidence of one sociologist who believed that smoking marijuana was bad for you.

40 Years Ago

In the October 17, 1952 issue of *The Drew Acorn*, the big story was that the "Girls' Dorms" were scheduled to take over the party direction for the weekend. In the political scene for the upcoming election, the paper conducted a presidential preference poll, in which Drew students favored Republican candidate Gen-

eral Eisenhower over Democratic candidate Governor Adlai Stevenson (63 percent to 29 percent). An editorial at the time claimed that only "...embryo sociologists lean toward the Democrats."

In addition, a reporter from *The Drew Acorn* asked students to review the new orientation program for incoming students. Suzanne Harvey, a freshman at the time (not a first-year student) said, "I think the upperclassmen were very nice about having to give up hazing."

60 Years Ago

In the October 13, 1932 issue of *The Acorn*, various speakers graced Drew with their knowledge, including then Dean of American Poets Edwin Markham and Bishop Edgar Blake, discussing "The International Mission of Methodism." An unnamed faculty member (before the age of bylines) wrote about an unknown presidential candidate by the name of Norman Thomas.

Apparently, Thomas was a third-party candidate who was instrumental to the organization of unions, arrested for trying to secure free speech for strikers, and a conscientious objector.

In other news, five Drew freshmen were punished because they were disrespectful to upperclassmen and refused to wear ties and dinks (funny hats which were to be worn by freshmen at all times in public, a tradition which ceased to exist sometime in the late '60s). One of the five students was caught wearing only pajamas on the St. Elizabeth campus.

In addition, ice cream sodas at the time cost only seven cents at the Soda Fountain.

The historical and ideological pendulum of time continue to tick back and forth, and it is interesting to view such a phenomenon by studying the past. The Drew campus went from being extremely Republican (supporting Eisenhower in 1952) to being starkly Democratic in the election of 1972.

The atmosphere of the Drew Community shifted from one of conformity in 1932 to a period in 1952 when the abolishment of hazing was considered a progressive social achievement. In 1972 the campus became downright anti-establishment, questioning the administration and the nation's president, and the writers considered it odd that the use of marijuana should be questioned.

As the years progress, the social and political environment of the past seems more and more remote, and only by studying it can we realize just how far we have come.



CAMPAIGN '92

Clinton's Moscow trip reflects bad judgement

Paul Siciliano
Staff Writer

Approximately three weeks ago, Congressman Bob Dornan (R, CA) spoke to an empty chamber on Capitol Hill about Governor Bill Clinton's activities as a Rhodes Scholar in England. Since members of Congress are permitted an hour to speak after the day's business is done on any topic (known as Special Orders), Dornan utilized this time to criticize Clinton's organization of anti-war demonstrations and his trip to Moscow in January 1970. For a week at 1 a.m., Dornan and three other Congressmen, Randy 'Duke' Cunningham (R, CA), Duncan Hunter (R, CA), and Sam Johnson (R, TX), spoke to one another, hoping that a news organization would run the story. Finally, the *Washington Times* featured the report, propelling it into the national spotlight.

President Bush on *Larry King Live* also questioned Clinton's activities in Europe, asking the governor to "level with the American people." Clinton countered the president's attack by calling the charges, "pathetic" and "an act of desperation." Clinton claimed he was only a tourist in the Soviet Union, and asserted that he never took part in any anti-war protests in London. However, he later admitted that he had participated. Is Clinton attempting to deceive the American people once again? Or, is the Republican Party making a story out of nothing? Let's review the facts.

As a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford, Clinton organized and participated in anti-war protests in London, at which American students burned the American flag. These protests were a national disgrace to our country. Furthermore, the British Government, under the control of the Labour Party, approved of these protests because of their opposition to America's involvement in Vietnam. While Clinton and his fellow students were denouncing our policy in Vietnam, young men and women were dying in South East Asia.

Because Clinton dodged the draft, he had two months in the winter of 1969-70, while Oxford was closed, to travel throughout Communist Eastern Europe. Clinton's first experience was in Oslo, Norway, where he met with peace groups. These Norwegian peace groups vehemently opposed America's policy toward Vietnam and desired Norway's withdrawal from NATO. Although Clinton denies that he met with the peace groups, Reverend Richard McSorley, Director of the Center for Peace Studies at Georgetown University, claims he and Clinton met these groups together after they accidentally met in Norway. Furthermore, in the *Washington Times*, Father McSorley said that "Since he's [Clinton] running for president, he can't afford to be

clear on any of these things. He can't. He'd be foolish to tell the truth about it."

The most controversial stop for Clinton during his tour of Eastern Europe was in Moscow. Clinton, who vividly remembered the time he spent in Helsinki, does not recall his time in the Soviet Union. Claiming that he was a student tourist, Clinton said he stayed at Moscow's National Hotel. However, the National Hotel is not a student hostel.

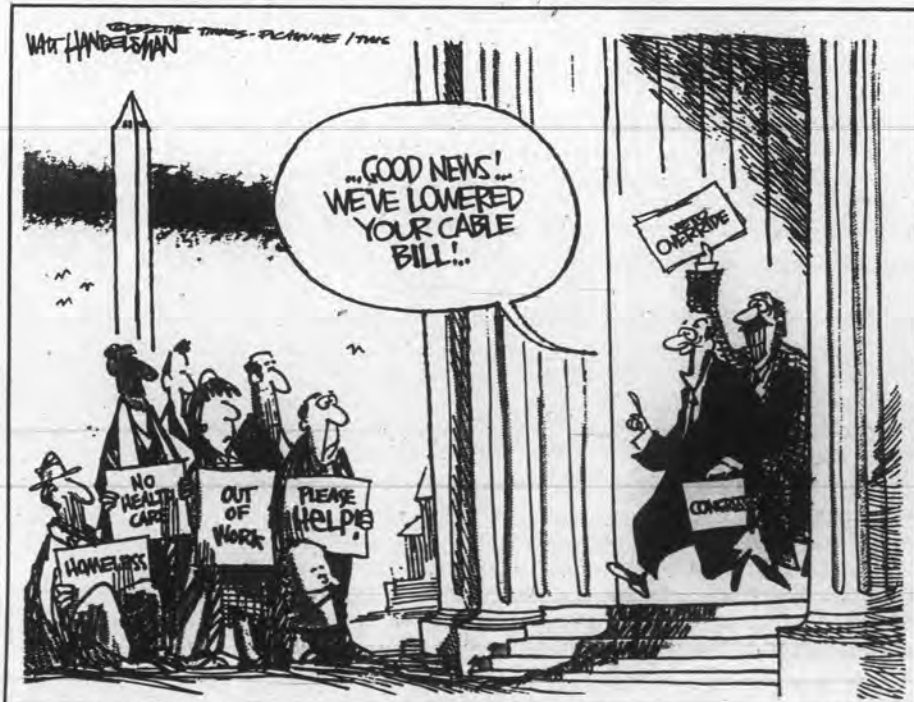
In fact, the hotel was a place for Soviet political elite and where Josef Stalin entertained guests. A simple tourist visiting Moscow would not be found at the National Hotel on New Year's Eve, unless someone was expecting something from that tourist.

Many people visit Paris in April, but who would want to visit Moscow in January? The average January temperature in Moscow is 15 degrees below zero, and the temperature was 30 degrees below zero when Clinton was there. Who would call this perfect sight-seeing weather? How many people would want to see St. Basil's Cathedral in sub-zero temperatures?

The liberal press has defended Governor Clinton by mentioning that thousands of tourists traveled to Moscow during this time. However, not everybody was permitted access into the Soviet Union. Both Ross Perot and Robert Dornan wanted to go to Russia, but the government would not approve their visas. In other words, a person needed permission from the Soviet government or a Soviet institution to enter the country. Why was Governor Clinton's visa approved?

Think about this. Why did the United States want Russian travelers in this country? The United States believed that these tourists would either defect or return home exposed to capitalism, and spread the word of the free-market system to other Soviets. The Soviets allowed in American tourists for the same reason, hoping that these Americans would defect or spread the word of communism. The KGB tracked all Americans that went behind the Iron Curtain. Most likely, the Soviet Union knew that Clinton was an anti-American protester and probably approached him in Moscow. How else could Clinton remember his trip to Helsinki but not his trip to Moscow?

Assuming that Clinton was just an average American tourist in Moscow who wished to see the sights, he still utilized poor judgment. The Soviet Union, the "evil empire," was our enemy in 1970. How many American citizens visited Nazi Germany in 1943? Also, Clinton had to spend money while in Moscow, all which went directly into the Soviet Treasury. Moreover, Soviet money was used to train and arm the North Vietnamese. Therefore, Clinton indirectly funded the North Vietnamese cause.



After visiting Moscow, Clinton traveled to Prague. Czechoslovakia was invaded by the Soviet Union in 1968, and Clinton visited the country only a year later. Clinton was not content with just traveling to our enemy's capital, but also had to visit the enemy's conquered territory.

Clinton also visited other areas of Eastern Europe, but no one knows where. Clinton's passport file in the State Department was tampered with and the three pages of Clinton's passport that were torn out described his travels at this time. Some believe that Clinton was attempting to apply for citizenship in another country, but this is just a rumor.

Some may say this does not matter in the campaign season, compared to a major issue such as the economy. However, this is a matter of trust. Can an anti-war, anti-American protester that traveled to Moscow during the height of the Vietnam Conflict and the Cold War be qualified to be our country's commander-in-chief? How can Clinton risk

the life of any American in military combat when he was so unwilling to do so himself?

This incident will also test Clinton's honesty and character. When initially asked about the draft, Clinton said he never received a draft induction notice, but later "remembered" that he did. As the months passed, new revelations about Clinton's draft record were revealed. This caused the American people to ask, "What's next?"

Clinton is doing the same thing with his time in Europe. Clinton first said that he never participated in any anti-war protests in England. Later, he said that he went to two rallies to hear speeches. Clinton also aided in the organization of these protests. In 1982, Clinton claimed he never traveled to the Soviet Union. Today, he says that he was in the Soviet Union, but was only a tourist. Clinton is unwilling to level with the American people and President Bush was correct for challenging him to do so. Once again, the American people must inquire, "What's next, Governor Clinton?"



Political maverick will not change election or U.S.

Christopher Blewett
Staff Writer

Upon hearing from his doctors that his swelling head had almost returned to normal, H. Ross Perot re-entered the presidential campaign in an effort to re-inflate his enormous ego. Perot cited the failure of both the Republican and Democratic parties to address the issues that face America as his reason for re-entering the presidential race. This motivation seems highly ironic since the only issue Perot has addressed so far is the reduction of the federal deficit.

Anyone who has ever lived in Texas knows that Texans, historically, have their own way of doing things. To most American people, Ross Perot represents a political maverick, who, with one magical wave of his enormous checkbook, will cure America's ills. With his Southern colloquialisms and unconventional, often outlandish ideas, Perot charmed a nation fed up with the governmental gridlock created by the traditional two party system. The big question that remains to be decided on November 3 is how many unsuspecting fools will Perot dupe into voting for him?

If one thing can be said in favor of Perot, it is that when he says he will get something done, he will get it done no matter what the cost. If Perot says he will wipe out the federal deficit in five years, he will get it done, but at what cost to the American people? Some of Perot's ideas for reducing the deficit include a 50-cent increase per gallon on the gasoline tax, an increase on

Social Security tax, drastic cuts in defense spending, and an increase on income tax for individuals making over \$25,000 a year.

Stalin helped turn feudalistic Russia into a mighty superpower with his series of five-year plans, but at a tremendous cost to the people of the former Soviet Union. The collapse of the Soviet empire was a direct result of attempts to transform a nation of peasants into a world power in a time span of less than 75 years. Overzealous voters, eager to see the federal deficit erased within five years, should think twice about the consequences of Perot's wonderful deficit reduction plan before pulling the lever for Perot.

Since the entry, pullout, and then re-entry into the presidential race by Perot, countless political analysts have attempted to gauge the possible effects of a Perot candidacy on the Bush and Clinton campaigns. Since most of Perot's support has been absorbed by either Clinton or Bush, Perot is no longer viewed by either party as the threat he was.

President Bush will be hurt most by Perot's re-entry into the Presidential race, because Perot has the ability to split the vote in two key states Florida and Texas. Perot could conceivably cause a big enough split to swing these two traditionally Republican states Clinton's way, giving him a huge chunk of the 270 electoral votes needed to win the Presidency. For Clinton to end up in the White House this January he must win Texas, and with Perot working against George Bush, he may do just that.



CAMPAIGN '92

Distant political perspective on election leads to new opinions

Charles Clayton
Brussels Correspondent

George Bush will not be re-elected to the presidency in November. Personal hatred aside, it is utterly inconceivable that the people of this country would elect a man who spends billions of dollars to defend a piece of land against who knows what, while only spending two billion dollars to fight AIDS, a disease which projections estimate will infect one of every 50 people in the next 10 to 20 years.

This prediction for November seems rather dire and in fact leaves me quite distressed, for if George does not retake the Oval Office the governor who could not keep his pants on will sit behind the oak desk. (I won't go so far as to describe what might be going on underneath the desktop.) Aside from possibly leading the nation in a rampage of debauchery and multiple orgasms, what kind of president will Billy the Goat be?

This question is not easily answered, but clues can be garnered from his actions, the most notable so far being the selection of Senator Al Gore as a running mate. Despite having Tipper Gore as the wife of the vice-president-to-be, Gore projects the clear cut white man image (and he's from the South). Clinton's horrendous choice only makes it clearer that he is not an agent for change.

Gore does have a certain social appeal, being an environmentalist, but don't you think it's about time we have a woman in one of

the top spots of our nation?

J. Quinn Brisben, leading the Socialist Party ticket, certainly has a personal allure, but he will never win and neither will any of the other "Third Party" candidates, unless you happen to be a heartless Texan billionaire. What to do then? Vote or not?

This question has certainly become central to me especially since Perot's faltering, for now Clinton's win in my home state of Maryland is guaranteed, so a Democratic vote would only widen his margin. So, do I vote for the advanced winner and go about my day, or do I vote for Bush (how did that get in there?), or do I vote for someone who will never win?

The above was written in August before taking off for Brussels. Here is the continuation of the piece, presenting my conclusions and illustrating my train of thought so hopefully others will jump on board.

Upon reflection and after receiving much requested advice, I find that I shall vote for Billy the Goat after all, but I request that this act be seen only in the light of the process I shall lay out.

Two reasons have lead me to this conclusion, the first being that I do not want a pro-life/anti-abortion president anymore. This conservatism and blatant misogyny have gone on too long. Clinton will do something, no matter how small to preserve this right.

The second reason rests a little abstract even for the author, so have a bit of patience while I explain the idea. A vote for Bill Clinton will place the beginning of a chain in



the White House. It is a small link, however, as I believe that any Democrat or Republican will not represent the interests of real people. Rather the rich, the owners, the employers continue to be the recipients of government aid and the focus of government projects. Any concessions to workers are made only because labor (people) are a factor of production, a factor necessary for the bosses to make money.

Voting Bill Clinton into office will produce a change—Republican to Democrat—in name, but not in most effects. This slight change, however, will produce ripples like a stone in a pond. These ripples, i.e., disrup-

tions, can be taken advantage of.

The next step is to put more leftists in office. While still being members of political parties (organization interested in self-preservation) more change will be produced. You must find these people to vote for, but be assured they are out there. From the left, we go popular. From popular, we dismantle government and take industry into our own hands. We become community-oriented, responsible to all.

My vision is much more than this space permits. Bill Clinton is a small link here, but we build up from small things.

Corn shuckers of the world, unite!

Candidates mix it up at debates; Who won? It's a toss up

I know it's not fair to do this, but the first presidential debate was over before it even began. Here's what happened. Despite weeks of negotiations between the Clinton and Bush camps, some details about the first presidential debate still had not been worked out. Moments before the debate was scheduled to begin, the Bush folks were insisting that Clinton and Perot should go on stage beforehand, and then switch the cameras on to record Bush's dramatic entrance. Not surprisingly, Perot and Clinton weren't too wild about the idea, so they flipped a coin. Bush lost.



DEVIL'S
ADVOCATE

Geoff Gerhardt
Opinions Editor

In fact, that's how the whole evening went for President Bush. Confronted by a two-against-one attack against his presidency, Bush retreated into the fuzzy beauro-speak and vague nationalistic images he is famous for. Not that Bush had planned it that way. In fact, Bush's advisors had insisted Perot be allowed to debate, hoping that Perot would overshadow Clinton. But things didn't work out that way, as Perot seemed to join forces with Clinton in attacking Bush's record.

The double-sided attack against Bush started with the first couple questions. When Bush said he deserved to be president because of his experience, Perot quickly struck back by commenting, "I don't have any experience running up a \$4 trillion debt." Score one for Ross.

Responding to the next question, Bush ignored Perot's barb and attacked Clinton's experience during the Vietnam War. Sighting his own record on an aircraft carrier during WW II, Bush said, "I put it this way: I think it's wrong to demonstrate against your own country or organize demonstrations against your own country in foreign soil."

Oddly enough, it was Perot who charged

to Clinton's defense and again attacked the President. In a clear reference to Clinton and Bush respectively, Perot said, "I think it's very important to measure when and where things occurred. Did they occur when you were a young person in your formative years? Or did they occur while you were a senior official in the federal government?" It's not clear what exactly Perot was referring to with respect to Bush's record as a life-long official in the federal government, but any number of indiscretions spring to mind.

After giving thanks to Perot, Clinton attempted to defend his own character by painting Bush as a McCarthy-style witch hunter. As if that weren't enough, Clinton recalled how Bush's father Prescott Bush had stood up against McCarthy in the '50s. It was a nifty defensive tactic, and would have scored many points had Perot not already defended Clinton so well.

Unfortunately for Clinton, that's how things went for him all night. Clinton succeeded in showing Americans that he could be trusted in the Oval Office, but Perot managed to steal much of his anti-incumbency thunder. Unlike Bush's answers, which were dominated by the word "well", and Clinton, who seemed half asleep, Perot came across as fresh and clear.

Stringing soundbites together as quickly as he could, Perot showed why he is the best pure communicator of the bunch. Admitting that his plan to raise the gasoline tax by 50 cents might be a little hard on the middle-class, Perot pointed to his oversized ears, saying "If there's a fairer way, I'm all ears." The joke got the biggest laugh of the night and found it's way onto every newscast for the next two days.

By the time the debate ended, one thing had become clear: if anyone lost, it was Bush. Bush was... well... Bush. The man can't speak in complete sentences, and everybody knows it. But he also can't fix the economy, and people seem to know that as well. The debate proved that Bush is a nice guy who should be golfing in

Kennebunkport, not playing leader of the free world.

For his part, Clinton did what he needed to do, which was stand on the same stage as the president and not make any major mistakes. He proved that he needs a good night rest, but most Americans will conclude that this fact should not prevent him from becoming president.

In anyone won the debate, it was Ross Perot. Simply the fact he was allowed to debate gave badly needed credence to his campaign. And many people were turned on by his funny, snappy, fact-free answers. But what Perot proved more than anything is that he—not Jay Leno—should have taken over *The Tonight Show* when Johnny Carson retired.

The vice presidential debate Tuesday night was perhaps the most entertaining 90 minutes of television in quite some time. Unlike the first presidential debate, which amounted to a glorified press conference, the three candidates for vice president mixed it up more than a couple of drunks in a saloon (as Perot would say).

Quayle, who is said to still be haunted by the thrashing he took during the 1988 vice presidential debate against Senator Lloyd Benston, drew first blood by coming after Clinton in his opening statement. Having decided that the best defense is a good offense, Quayle hammered away at Clinton's integrity and tax policies. Throughout the entire debate, regardless of the question, Quayle would inevitably come back to the character issue. After a while, it got to be so bad that a collective groan could be heard in the crowd whenever he mentioned the word "character."

slipped into working mode as he began to reel off chunks of bottled speeches.

Admiral James Stockdale, who, coming into the debate as the biggest unknown, seemed to have a little trouble with the whole debate thing. In the middle of his opening statement, Stockdale suddenly stopped, threw on his glasses, looked down at his notes and continued on. At other times, he rambled on about his experiences in Vietnam, and declined to discuss health care by saying, "I'm out of ammunition on this."

During the entire debate, Quayle complained that he wasn't getting enough time. At one point Dan even yelled, "I want Admiral Stockdale's time!" After the debate ended, Quayle whined to an advisor, "You've got to go back and add up my time, Paul." Despite the whining, and his hyperactive attacks on Gore's record (often proven wrong later), Quayle did not screw up in any major way, as he did four years ago. The debate proved that Quayle is not the buffoon America thinks he is, but he is a nasty person who should take a couple lessons in tact before he runs for the top job in '96.

Gore may have been a little wooden during the debate, and his repetition of the phrase "Bill Clinton and I..." drove people nuts, but he did just what his advisors wanted him to. He stuck it to the President a couple of times, and showed America that he is a competent person. For Gore, the debate proved that he needs to loosen up a little, but he'll make a good V.P.

Stockdale's performance was the exact opposite of Quayle and Gore's in the sense that he was neither vicious nor wooden. His answer on abortion question, "I believe that a woman owns her body and what she does with it is her own business — period," summed up the Perot campaign: straight talk. The debate proved that James Stockdale will never become vice president, but he would make the perfect sidekick to *The Tonight Show* starring Ross Perot.

Sexual assault figures released

ASSAULTS, from page 1
involved in an incident of sexual assault. Five may seem a small number of sexual assaults considering the number of students on campus, but five is only the number of reported assaults. There is no way to know how many assaults occur that are never reported to Alleyne.

"If only five have come to me, there are hundreds out there that I don't know about. For me, five [assaults] in one semester is appalling. I think you can multiply that at least times five [for the number of actual assaults]. These are only the women with enough courage to come to me," Alleyne said.

"[Pressing charges] is very difficult, especially given what a woman has to go through, especially right after the situation. These are very strong women," she said.

Alleyne said it is possible for a woman to file a report with her office, and wait before pressing charges. Filing a report with her

immediately can also help when the time comes to press charges.

Last year, a woman made a sexual assault complaint against another student two years after the incident occurred. According to Alleyne, the woman had originally reported the incident to her the day after it occurred, and when she eventually decided to press charges, that report "really helped her case" with the Judicial Board. The student accused of violating University policy was found guilty and expelled from school.

Incidents have occurred on campus when Drew students were harassed by people not associated with the University, and Alleyne said the University responded to these incidents by filing a trespassing notice and getting restraining orders to keep them off campus.

Alleyne said, "It is helpful to have [these numbers] published so students are aware, and don't think we're living in paradise, because we're not."

Hines speaks on porn



Darcy Parish/Asst. Photography Editor

Dr. Gail Hines presented a powerful lecture on pornography and the media entitled, "Images of Violence Against Women," as part of the Sex 101 series. The lecture made use of facts, figures, and X-Rated pictures from pornography magazines such as *Playboy*, *Penthouse*, and *Hustler* to convey the idea of society's view of women.

Faculty re-evaluates departments

CURRICULUM, from page 1
least a year will be needed to make adjustments to the curriculum. The earliest the new system could be established would be Sept. 1994, Cucchi said.

"There are so many rough ideas that we have not figured out," Cucchi said. "I think this system is do-able in practice, but we still need to look into the principle."

Cucchi stressed that student input was essential to determine what changes are needed and wanted. Cucchi said he has contacted Student Government President Gabe O'Hare to organize a student group that will form a liaison between students and

faculty and administrators.

Gabe said S.G.A. has assigned the Academic Advising Committee to be the student representatives to the General Education Committee. The committee has only met once and O'Hare said nothing substantive has been accomplished as of yet.

"We haven't come up with specific ideas yet, but our goals are to figure out student concerns and communicate them to the Dean's Council," O'Hare said.

The committee meetings are open to the public, and the committee is currently looking for representatives from the three divisions of the University.

S.G.A. investigates parking

PARKING, from page 1
Weiss said. "However, this is only a proposition, which would have to be voted upon by S.G.A., Hoyt residents, and Embury residents."

Concerning the possible rise in cost of parking permits to \$90 next year, Weiss said he is currently setting up a meeting with Vice-President for Finance and Business Affairs, Mike McKitish to discuss the issue.

Weiss and Evans also discussed security measures on campus. The lack of adequate lighting on campus has long been a prime concern of Drew students and has been addressed in meetings between Evans and Weiss.

"Evans and I will be taking a walk around campus and will check into all of the dark spots on campus. I have some ideas from students on where lighting needs to be placed," Weiss said.

This walk around campus has been set for

an evening sometime next week, he said. The idea of installing security phones on campus has also been discussed in S.G.A.

"Another idea proposed by Evans was that it was not necessary for all students to have a V-key," Weiss said.

Weiss said Evans believed that students should only have the key to their own dorm, and the V-key is an unsecured security method.

"Although it is a type of security failure, the V-key is a convenient method for getting to places," Weiss said. Weiss said the issue will be brought up to S.G.A. in the near future.

Although many of the ideas are only proposals, student concerns about parking and security are being expressed through Weiss' meetings with Evans. Weiss said Evans has made a report dealing with security measures which will be sent to the administration.

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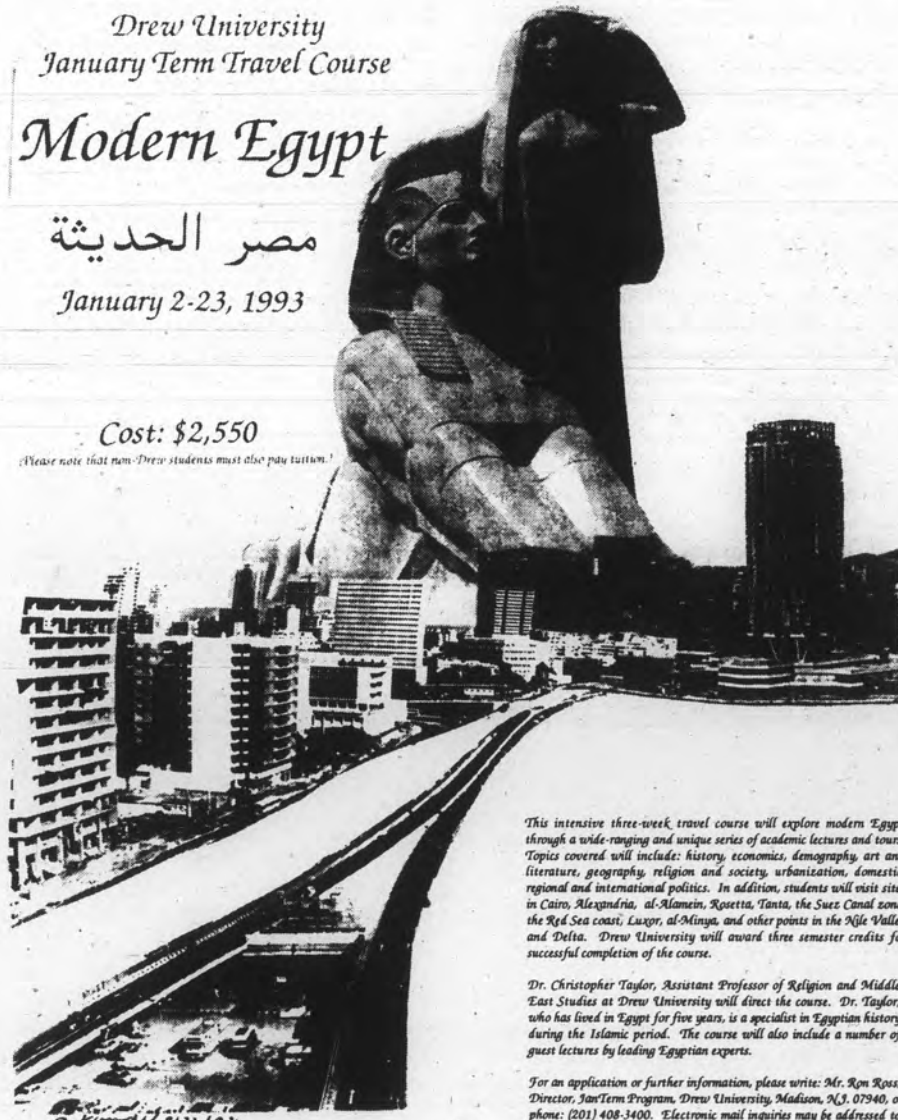
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For an application or further information, please write: Mr. Ken Stein, Director, Study Term Programs, Drew University, Madison, NJ, 07940, or phone: (201) 408-3400. Electronic mail inquiries may be addressed to: KES@DREW.EDU.

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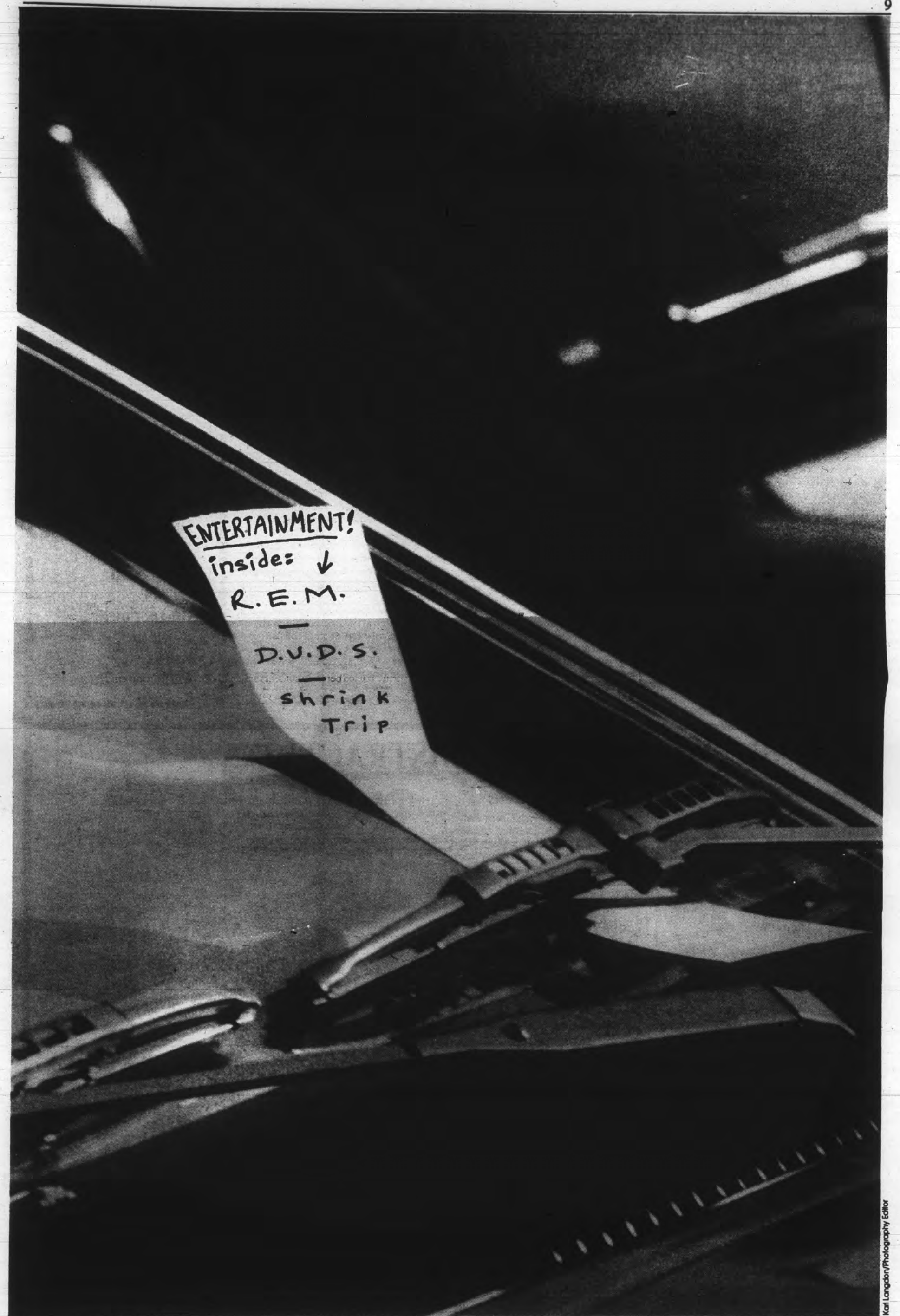
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Karl Langdon/Photography Editor

Album Review

R.E.M.

F. Brett Weigl
Assistant News Editor

After months and months of hearing rumors about R.E.M.'s new album, I didn't really know what to expect.

There were whispers the album would be hard, soft, political, personal, only orchestral music, experimental kazoo harmony... well, you get the idea.

One thing I had heard lots of was the new album would sound like old R.E.M., something like *Document* and *Life's Rich Pageant*.

Does it? Well, sort of. But there's something more to it.

The name of the disc, *Automatic for the People*, gave me the feeling that R.E.M. was becoming even more accessible than on *Out of Time*, an album which practically invited you into its living room and offered you a comfy seat and a martini.

But after 10 or so listens through this album, I feel like R.E.M. has gone the opposite direction and evolved in all ways, political and private, both outspoken and personal at the same time.

The new songs, 11 of them plus an instrumental, never become as mindlessly happy as "Get Up" or "Shiny Happy People," and never as dark and bare-bones as "Low."

Like most R.E.M. fans, I have always been divided, wanting Michael Stipe to stop mumbling his lyrics, while still looking back nostalgically on the days when the words were unrecognizable.

In a way, the songs on this new album make me happy, because, while some of them are very simple and understandable, others are obscure stream-of-consciousness mood poems—exactly like older

New, old combine to be Automatic for the People

R.E.M., only enunciated better.

Most of the songs have acoustic guitar plus something else. On "Star Me Kitten," there is an expanse of watery orchestral pads which sort of lull you into relaxation while Stipe croons overhead, doubled by Peter Buck's guitar on the same melody line.

"Ignoreland" is *Automatic for the People*'s heaviest offering, combining a little of *Document*'s "Disturbance at the Heron House" with "Orange Crush." The song seems to be an indictment of American politics as a "downhill spiral to abysmal." Ignoreland is Washington, D.C., or maybe America itself.

The first single released from the album, "Drive," is a self-recognition of R.E.M.'s fame; Stipe begins the song by addressing youth culture, singing "Hey kids/where are you/nobody tells you what to do." He acknowledges the power youth have in America, a view made more explicit in the video, which shows the band awash in people, with Stipe being carried over the heads of a joyous crowd of concert-goers.

The second track, a song of uncertainty of relationships, is "Try Not To Breathe." Buck mixes waves of wailing feedback guitar over a rustic base of acoustic guitar and keyboard. Stipe's lyrics seem to reflect personal experience, something he rarely did on previous albums.

Michael Stipe's big thaw from keeping his private life out of the songs on previous albums continues in full form on *Automatic for the People*. "Try Not to Breathe" expresses a need for freedom from fear. "I will try not to burden/I can hold things inside/I will hold my breath until my shivers subside."

My vote for best song on the album is "The Sidewinder Sleeps Tonight," which

begins with a short vocal snippet of "The Lion Sleeps Tonight." The song has an *Out of Time*-ish flavor, combining Mike Mills at the Hammond organ, with acoustic and electric guitars.

Stipe waxes happy, giggling at one point during a chorus, but other sections are melancholy and unsure; Stipe wonders: "How come I always keep standing up?"

The worst song is, without question, "Everybody Hurts." A cheesy version of "You Are the Everything," the lyrics deal with trouble in relationships.

My main problems with the song are the typical chord changes and sappy strings, not to mention the slightly less-than-brainy chorus: "Everybody hurts sometimes." Way to go, Michael.

Another criticism of the album is the relative lack of neat drum parts. Bill Berry is very much cast in a supportive role on *Automatic for the People*, although the basic parts he does play fit the music well enough.

The album is more rhythmically uniform than previous albums, but the band becomes much more integrated in its sound. I didn't notice any one band member more than another.

The best part of the album is R.E.M.'s collective songwriting ability, which, judging by songs like "Sweetest Follows" and "Try Not to Breathe," is growing better all the time.

Automatic for the People is a respectable successor to *Out of Time*, but if you buy it, don't expect the same sort of music found on *Out of Time* or *Green*.

The new R.E.M. sounds older and grander, maybe even more sophisticated.

It may take a while to get used to the songs, but they grow on you. I promise.

WMNJ
88.9 FM
Top Ten Albums as of
Monday, Oct. 12

10. Daig Chainsaw Eleven
9. Temple of The Dog
8. Gin Blossoms New Miserable Experience
7. Smashing Pumpkins The Drowned (single)
6. Public Enemy Greatest Misses
5. Alice in Chains Dirt
4. Red Hot Chili Peppers What Hits?
3. Pearl Jam Ten
2. Sonic Youth Dirty
1. Sugar Copper Blue

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Movies

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Morris County Mall

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Vegetarian Movie

Soc Com will show *Fried Green Tomatoes* in L.C. 28 Friday, Saturday, and Sunday at 6 p.m. The film stars Mary Stuart Masterson, Jessica Tandy, and Kathy Bates. The film actually has nothing to do with vegetarianism. I saw this on a plane from Sweden. It was remotely erotic.

Hail Novemberfest

From 4:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m., tomorrow, in the Tolley-Brown Circle, you can eat and drink until you fall on your face. Games will be played, music will be heard, and prizes will be awarded, if it's anything like last year.

The Other End

Friday

The Humphries - truly unique rock. 10 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Saturday

Mystery Surprise Guest
Neat name for a band. Frankly, I'm really curious this time. 9 p.m. - 2 a.m.

Sunday

Study Night (Ladies Night: all women get a free cup a coffee.) 8 p.m. - 1 a.m.

DUDS

Sure Thing. Written by David Ives. Directed by Rachel Hayes. Premieres Wednesday, 8 p.m.

And the pros

N.Y. Actors Equity presents two one act plays. *Message in a Bottle* and *Just One Step* can be seen Wednesday at 7 p.m. in U.C. 107.

Fiction contest

Unfortunately, it's in *Playboy*. The deadline is Jan. 1, 1993. Winners get 3,000 bucks. Buy an issue for details.

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TOP 10 LIST

Top Ten things going through Admiral Stockdale's head during the debate

10. Maybe Dan Quayle likes Pearl Jam as much as I do.
9. What's wrong with my eye? What's wrong with my eye?
8. If only I could get over Macho Grande.
7. That new Madonna album really rocks.
6. Do I itch it? Do I? Can I reach it?
5. Dammit, I knew Perot should've visited Drew University. It makes Gore so... better.
4. Okay, now Marilyn Quayle in her underwear...
3. I'd rather be playing Scrabble.
2. I'm Mister Heatmiser, Mr. One Hundred and One.
1. A4? — you sank my battleship!

by Larry Grady and Andy Fenwick

Shrink Trip sucks And it feels so good when they do

Now, I know these guys. So this bit of writing is probably more biased than a congressional pay raise. I've been in a car with them. Everything short of seeing them naked.



SPINAL COLUMN

Andy Fenwick
Entertainment Editor

Which is something everyone could nearly do when venturing to a Shrink Trip show. The lead singer wears next-to-nothing, in the tradition of Madonna, and is probably the guy who belongs to the "I Love Kim" message.

And Shrink Trip's music can make the music-loving student feel somewhat naked. The songs often touch, slap, or smear the listener with mud. Shrink Trip is not a family values experience.

This may sound like a band sans melody. No way.

Saturday night at The Other End, Shrink Trip tricked everybody into thinking they were well-practiced.

The songs are good. Good. Except for

their rendition of The Beatles' "Cry Baby Cry," which needed work. Maybe they could loan it to 36 Madison Avenue.

Where did "I'm Only Sleeping" sneak away to? I miss it. Not only is it one of the most overlooked Beatles gems, it also provided a beautiful alternative to Shrink Trip's sometimes quirky, sometimes funky, sometimes harsh set of tunes.

Through the band's unique delivery, "I'm Only Sleeping" took on a weird shine. But have no fear. "Hey Bulldog," an obscure Beatles romp from the *Yellow Submarine* soundtrack, remains in the Shrink Trip repertoire.

Definitely not just covers, definitely not just covers, Rain Man told me. I believed him. Even bought him some Rice Krispie treats.

Originals such as "Room With a View" blistered like a cigarette burn during a bout of self-mutilation. "Slumber Party Girls on Acid" brought up memories of everyone's mom. "Breakfast Cereal Wars" toasted my Wheaties.

My excitement bubbled the most for the SECRET NEW SONG promised at the set break. Their drummer described it as "a mix between Ministry and Cole Porter."

He might have been joking, but I'll be damned if "Curse" didn't sound like an industrial show tune. Included within was an absolutely cathartic guitar part by senior Peter Bonnell which had drunk jaws hitting the floor.

Musicianship is top notch here. But never predictable.

Saxophone made a guest appearance. The bassist causes one to wonder if Shrink Trip will be the first jazz/fusion superstars.

And he can play the funk. He and the drummer make each other better with each show.

The other guitarist beside Peter adds wah-wah to the avalanche of sound, floating the band off into space directions.

You can see that I haven't mentioned any of the band members' names. That's because on Tuesday night, the drummer and guitarist—not Peter—made fun of me.

Even when they knew I was writing this! So they ruined it for everyone.

I told you this article was biased. Maybe they'll all get jealous of Peter and I'll become some sort of Yoko Ono.

Or the Anti-Travolta.

Opening for Shrink Trip were the Falafel Mafia, a band of amputees who play their instruments with their respective remaining limbs. Afterward, as both bands were leaving, someone in Shrink Trip asked Falafel Mafia's armless singer what time it was. In the ensuing fight, both bands broke all their instruments, were all arrested, and had to spend the night together in a Riker quad.

Shrink Trip plans to add a new member soon. Admiral James Stockdale will appear on back-up vocals and will tear up photographs of Bush, the Pope, and Bart Simpson while donning a shaved skull.

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The
Princeton
Review



Karl Langdon/Photography Editor

Samuel's Therapy written by Kevin Schaff made its debut in the Commons Theatre last week.

DUDS Review

Drew gets dose of Samuel's Therapy

Kelly Campbell
Staff Writer

Speechless.
This is the only way to describe how I felt after seeing junior Kevin Schaff's play *Samuel's Therapy*.

This intense piece of theatre was directed by senior Andrew Hancock and starred many newcomers to the Drew stage.

When the lights faded at the beginning of the show, the audience was immediately drawn into the play with music composed by junior Stephen Arbour. The music resurfaced again between scenes, growing and changing according to the direction of the play.

Senior Eric Jackson's set design was simple, yet very effective, as were the costumes, designed by senior Lucy Webb.

The colors stood out well against the black background. The entire atmosphere created was sterile and restrictive.

The lighting, designed by senior Ray Semiraglio, may have disrupted the continuity of the play at times. It seemed almost as if the lights were late coming up on the scenes.

However, the lighting does help highlight the important and crucial elements of the production.

Samuel's Therapy is a play that, while I am not sure whether I actually liked it or not, moved me in a way that no other DUDS production has. It made me think, it made me feel.

As I said before, it left me speechless. None of these elements would have been possible without the four actors that made up the exceptionally strong cast.

I was quite surprised to discover that one of the principal roles was played by high school junior Ginger Dellenbaugh.

As the leering and deceptive Dr. Julia

Metzger, Dellenbaugh is very convincing in her role. From the first moment she spoke, I was very wary of her motives and intentions.

First-year students Andrew Wassenich and Sharon Hart made strong debut performances as Samuel and Mary Eddy.

Wassenich had a challenging role as the title character Samuel. He portrayed the troubled and abused boy with an amazing level of honesty and clarity. More than once I found myself wanting to jump up and help Samuel.

Hart played Samuel's naive and overbearing mother very well. Her facial expressions were exceptional and really added to her performance.

Senior Damon DiMarco portrayed Samuel's father, David Eddy. DiMarco had a way of showing the humor in his one-sided, distant, and cruel character.

To reveal the plot in detail would be detrimental to the goal toward which I feel everyone in this production was striving. Yes, this play is about child abuse and the effects it has upon the victim, but it goes deeper.

Samuel's Therapy is the story of a young boy who is hungering for approval, acceptance, and love from the adults in his life. It also reveals how easily the same adults can manipulate, twist, and exploit these desires.

Schaff should be commended for his exceptionally powerful script.

The writing was very strong and the subject matter, though very dark, was handled with great maturity.

On the same note, Hancock should be thanked for bringing such a strong play to life.

This play is for people who come to the theatre to be moved, for people who attend plays in hopes of gaining something. This play certainly does both.

DUDS Review

Two Gentlemen of Tacoma dare to dream

David Bernard
Staff Writer

The television flickered its blue light and Pearl Jam played "Once" as Arnie relaxed on the couch in his magnificently cluttered living room. Although it was hard to believe that a guy like Arnie would ever play Pearl Jam as quietly as he did, our introduction to him was complete.

So began *The Two Gentlemen of Tacoma*, written by senior S. Jason Smith and directed by senior Darrell Stern, performed at the Commons Theatre last week.

The Two Gentlemen of Tacoma is, undeniably, a simple story. The resolution has all the directness of a recent Nike advertising slogan. The simplicity of the message, however, doesn't diminish its truth.

A gentleman of Tacoma himself, Smith has written an often humorous re-examination of the conflict between one's own ambitions and the expectations of others. Arnie, portrayed by International Students Program Coordinator J. Everett Leck, is satisfied with his job at Tower Video and his community college education, and just as comfortable with the idea of teaching English in Japan.

His brother Peter, played by senior Robert Franek, a recent college graduate, arrives in Arnie's living room feeling tortured by his father's expectations of a corporate son in conflict with his passion of playing guitar.

Both Leck and Franek played their roles with convincing substance. In the play's first half, however, as a history of sibling rivalry is established through a series of petty arguments, the actors seemed to lack sufficient direction. The tension between the brothers neither increased to indicate

mounting frustration, nor decreased to denote a gradual truce.

Instead, it circled in a dramatic holding pattern until a spat over the pros and cons of squid and salmon finally triggered the play's central conflict: How do you convince others to accept the decisions you've satisfied yourself with?

The Two Gentlemen of Tacoma is, undeniably, a simple story. The resolution to its conflict has the directness of a recent Nike advertising slogan. In fact, Arnie's reply to Peter's eventual decision is, "Then do it." The simplicity of the message, however, doesn't diminish its truth.

Or its peculiar regional relevance. Peter returns to Tacoma with a degree in music and folklore rather than the business administration degree his father expects.

In the past few years, the Northwestern United States' contributions to popular culture have been quite different from mainstream trends. Consider, for instance, the films of David Lynch, grunge rock, and Cameron Crowe's *Singles*. *The Two Gentlemen of Tacoma* presents a veritable behind-the-scenes look at the conflicts of the aspiring artist, specifically a Northwestern artist, in an industrial society.

Just how many Kurt Cobains decided to follow their fathers' advice and earn an M.B.A. instead of another club date?

The Two Gentlemen of Tacoma is about daring and then doing. It's also about the daring and doing of others, about hearing them out before casting judgment. Or else you might miss something.

THE OTHER END

Coffeehouse/Cabaret

FRIDAY
The Humphries
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SATURDAY
Mystery
Surprise Guest

SUNDAY
Study Night/
Ladies' Night

Sitterly House Basement (x3747 or x5328)
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Saturday 9 p.m.-2 a.m.
Sunday 8 p.m.-1 a.m.

Women's soccer reaches new heights

Shawn Sullivan
Staff Writer

The women's soccer team entered this season with many new faces. Besides new coach Pete Kowall, the Rangers saw seven first-year players join the squad. But while in the process of learning to adjust to the new players, this team has climbed to new heights.

With their 1-0 win Saturday at Haverford, the Rangers pushed their record to 8-4, and in the process broke the school record for wins in a season, a mark they previously shared with the Drew squads of 1989 and 1991.

"It was good to pass that mark," senior Danielle Baraty said. "We're having a very successful season and as the season went on, we felt it was one of those things we would pass. We felt it was a pretty attainable goal."

The Rangers wasted no expense in making their record-breaking win a memorable one. Drew shut out Haverford 5-0 last year, but Saturday's game was tight throughout, each team having good scoring opportunities, but neither able to capitalize on them. Drew outshot Haverford by only 15-10.

"A lot of us went in expecting a win," Baraty said. "But it turned out to be a lot closer than some of us anticipated."

The lone goal of the game was scored by senior Danielle Baraty, the team's leading scorer with 18 goals and two assists. Eight minutes into the second half, sophomore Heather Tyndall was able to find Baraty in the penalty area and Baraty converted for the eventual game-winner. For Tyndall, the assist was her fifth of the season, a team high.

On the defensive end, first-year student Lesley Morgan played an outstanding game in goal, repeatedly turning away Haverford's offense and preserving the Rangers' win with some big plays in the last five minutes.

"Near the end of the game it got a little scary," Baraty said. "We just figured we would win and we let up a little."

Morgan picked up nine saves on the day to record her third shutout of the season.

Wednesday, the Rangers turned their sights toward Georgian Court, which entered the game with a 7-1 record and was ranked eighth in the NAIA. The squad knew it was in for a tough day, but they wished to avenge last season's 6-0 loss to Georgian Court.

But before the game even began, Drew discovered they had picked up another win. A game which had been scheduled for earlier this season but had been cancelled was unexpectedly ruled a forfeit by Dominican



The Acorn file photo

Marijke Matthijssen battles an opponent for a loose ball in a recent game.

College, thereby giving Drew a victory and pushing their record to 9-4.

Yet with one win already given to them that day, the Rangers still had to go out and earn one themselves. Unfortunately, Drew was simply overmatched by Georgian Court.

"We actually played very well," Baraty said. "We passed the ball well and used the wings well. They were just a good team."

Georgian Court scored four goals in the first half and then added three more in the first 15 minutes of the second half as Drew fell victim to a 7-0 drubbing. For the game, the Rangers were outshot 22-5.

"Although we lost, we fought hard the whole time," Baraty said. "That's a good sign, especially in a 7-0 loss."

Although the shutout loss may have dampened the spirits of the women's soccer team momentarily, the team has been on a season high overall. The Rangers entered this season with four of their five multi-goal scorers from last year not returning. Those four players accounted for 19 of Drew's 36 goals. But the Rangers have more than compensated for that.

Baraty, the team's leading scorer last year, is once again carrying the scoring burden, but other players have stepped forward to make a contribution.

Seniors Zach Kaifas and Marijke Matthijssen have each scored twice and senior Mary Kate Appicelli, junior Emy Richter, and first-year student Shannon Laudermilch and Erica Maier have scored

one apiece.

Maybe the most surprising fact about the Rangers' offense is that although they have already surpassed last year's win total, the squad is actually scoring less. Drew averaged 2.4 goals a game last season, but only 2 goals a game so far this year.

However, one statistic may point to the Rangers' increased success this season. Last year's squad compiled 17 assists on the season; this year's team already has 24.

Assists are an important indication of team play and most individuals would agree the better the teamwork the greater degree of success. This may hold true for the Rangers.

"Our game is entirely different this year," Baraty said. "We work together a lot more. We pass the ball well and everybody's getting involved."

Defensively, Drew has also improved on last year's statistics. The team's goals against average has decreased from 2.10 to 1.88 (1.46 before the Georgian Court game).

That is especially impressive in light of the fact that a first-year student starts in goal and two first-year students start in the back four. What looked like a possible liability in pre-season has proven to be a team strength. "We're a very good defensive team," Baraty said. "Our defense is cutting down shots on goal and that's helping Lesley [Morgan] out."

Drew's next test will be tomorrow when Swarthmore travels here for a 1 p.m. start. The Rangers will be looking to avenge a 3-0 loss of a year ago. Drew then travels to Mount St. Mary's Tuesday. But Swarthmore's first on Ranger minds.

"It should be a good game," Baraty said. "Right now we have the confidence to play well, especially at home. We're definitely capable of beating them."

Men's soccer

From page 16

after that. For the duration of the half, both teams continually attacked the other's goal, each time coming up empty.

The second half was a virtual continuation of the first half until junior Mario Ferraro won the ball at midfield and found Beiter running past two defenders, then the goalie scoring his second tally of the game.

The game was put beyond N.Y.U.'s reach as Ferraro crossed the ball into the box causing chaos. A Ranger shot was deflected by the N.Y.U. goalie, and Beiter placed the rebound in the back of the net for a hat trick. Sophomore Tom Smith sprung free from a defender went in on a breakaway and dished the ball off to junior Andy Scaer who put Drew up 4-0.

"The hat trick was nice to get," Beiter said. "On the last goal, I was basically in the right place at the right time. More importantly, the win gave the entire team a big boost."

With under a minute remaining, N.Y.U. launched a relentless attack on goal hoping to ruin the shutout. With 10 seconds left, Geyer got caught off the line as a shot was fired toward goal. Pappalardo lunged toward it, poking it away with a tremendous kick save.

"I credit the defense for preserving this shutout," Geyer said. "They covered my butt this time, I cover theirs other times."

Tomorrow the Rangers play the role of homecoming guest at Moravian. A win at Wilkes Tuesday will earn Drew its second MAC-Northeast Division title in three years. With five games remaining, the Rangers control their post-season destiny.

Now Drew can prove to the powers in the NCAA Division III that they belong in the NCAA Tournament.

They will get there by sticking with their two season-long mottos. First, focus only on the next game. Without a win, none of the others matter.

Perhaps Mumferr put the second philosophy best. "Whatever it takes to win, it is not always going to be pretty, and it is definitely not going to be easy. But whatever it takes we will do it," he said. A combination of those two mottos, an explosive offense and a miserly defense just might be the answer to the Rangers' season-long quest.

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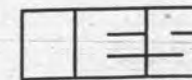
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Men's Ultimate continues improvement at sectionals

Jen Salus
Staff Writer

Losing five games in the sectional playoffs would be devastating to most teams. This is what happened Saturday to Bovine Intervention, Drew's Ultimate Frisbee team, who have turned the losses into a learning experience.

Drew has been plagued with injuries to many key players this year. As a result, the team traveled to sectionals with only five veterans. One of these veterans, junior Don Bruce, went down with an ankle injury in the first game.

Thus, a lot of pressure fell upon six first-year students, who excelled. "We were pleasantly surprised by how well the first-year students have learned the game," senior Barry Levinson said.

The first game, against a club team, Cumberland Blues, was the only game in which Drew's youth was a negative factor. Blues ran a zone defense which has troubled Drew all season, and were able to hold Drew to three points. Drew's defense was strong and kept the game interesting. Still, Blues won 13-3.

This game was followed by a game against an even stronger club team, Man O' War, which defeated Drew last week. Bovine Intervention used new strategies and intensity to fight Man O' War's zone, played a much better game than the week before, and were encouraged by their performance, despite losing 13-1.

A contest with Rutgers, one of the stronger teams, followed. Rutgers used a man-to-man defensive strategy, something Drew had hardly seen in three weeks.

Against this defense, Drew was able to use its speed effectively and worked the disc extremely well. However, Rutgers' excellent defense prevented Drew from consistently scoring and shut off the long throw. Rutgers won, 13-3.

The day continued with Drew pitted against Princeton, a team Drew has never beaten. Drew shocked Princeton by seizing a quick 6-2 lead behind smooth offensive movement and hard defense. However, Princeton seized the momentum with a point on a surprise long pass and ran to a 13-7 victory. Despite the loss, the Princeton game was an emotional high for the team. "For us to come out and have that kind of lead on such a good team really raised our spirits," first-year student Eric Morris said.

Drew's tournament ended with a game against the strongest team in the section, the club team No Passing Zone.

The quality of Drew's play in this game illustrated how much the team improved during the tournament. Drew was able to effectively throw long, move the disc upfield, and break the zone defense frequently. Despite losing 11-5, Drew was extremely happy with their performance.

"Taking five points against a top club is a big accomplishment," first-year student Dan Hart said.

Drew approached the tournament as fun and as a learning experience, and considered it a success.

Seniors Bill Meakin and Scott Slater again anchored the team, but everyone played extremely well, as shown by the fact that everyone scored at least one point. Drew came out of the tournament with a better understanding of the game.

"For the long term, it's good that we had so many first-year students playing, since they got a chance to learn by playing against the best," junior captain Paul Bonfanti said.

With the knowledge and skills they are rapidly gaining, the first-year students should form the core of strong teams to come, as well as supplementing the already solid Drew team this year. If Bovine Intervention can solve its injury problems for the spring, it should enjoy a very successful spring season.

Rugby falls to Vassar

The Acorn Sports Service

Saturday the Drew Rugby Football Club faced undefeated Vassar College in a close and exciting match. While Vassar squeaked past Drew with a 3-0 victory, the match was a battle between two evenly-matched teams.

The first half of play saw Drew and Vassar test the strengths and weaknesses of the opposition. Among the forwards, neither team was able to break through the opposing scrum.

An early penalty by Vassar gave the Drew forwards a chance to score. However, the Vassar defense was up to the task and prevented "Green Death" from taking the lead. While Vassar was able to keep Drew from scoring in the first half, Drew's defense was equally stingy. Excellent tackling by the Drew backfielders kept Vassar out of the try zone and off the scoreboard. The first half ended tied at 0.

Drew began the second half dissatisfied with its first half performance. As a result, "Green Death" began to dominate several crucial aspects of the game. Throughout the second half, the Drew scrum, led by the strength of seniors Doug Mosle and Thomas Ward, was able to push its Vassar counterparts off the ball. Drew's scrummers were also able to

dominate rucks and mauls in their efforts to score. However, Drew's increased efforts were matched by the spirited play of Vassar's backfield. Each time Drew's backs gained possession, they were met with fierce tackling and aggressive play from their Vassar opponents. There was a 0-0 tie until the final 10 minutes of the match when a questionable penalty was called against Drew. Vassar's skilled fullback was successful in his penalty kick, giving his team a 3-0 edge, enough to ensure a disappointing defeat for "Green Death."

"This is a really tough loss for us," scrum captain Bryan Masingier said. "Our guys played one of their finest games today and, in most aspects of the game, we beat those guys. We just couldn't put anything in the try zone."

Following the A-side match, the Drew B-siders took the field. As was the case with the A-side, the "Killer B's" played extremely well on their way to a 0-0 tie with their Vassar counterparts. Drew's scrum, led by sophomores Arch Dumenigo and Jay Liss, and juniors Seth Anin and Ethan Leonard, was able to dominate the Vassar pack in every facet of play. Nevertheless, Vassar's defense was able to prevent Drew's B-side from scoring, and a 0-0 tie resulted.

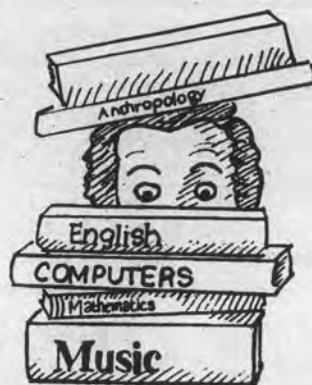
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Football picks: Week 7

Things are getting bad over at The Acorn offices. Not only am I not winning, but I am not taking defeat well. Let me rephrase that. I am really being a poor sport.

On the topic of picking games, there are probably those of you out there who wonder, how do they know which of the three games are going to be the most exciting, the most interesting, the most difficult to pick, the most commercially viable.

Most places, all the editors get together and decide what three games will be the ones that the sports staff chooses. Not at The Acorn.

Here at The Acorn, we do things just a little bit differently. First, we find out all of the lines for the week. Then, the lines are pinned up on our official dartboard and I, in my infinite (non-football related) wisdom, rear back and throw a blue dart at the lines.

The next step usually involves finding the dart which, if it is a normal night, has not only landed nowhere near the target, it has landed nowhere near the dartboard. About 20 minutes later, (after the dart is found) we repeat the procedure.

Three and a half or four hours later, the two games we needed (Monday night's game is the automatic third choice) are

chosen and then each member of the sports staff analyzes all the variables, plugs the numbers into the computer, and comes up with his respective choices.

What does all this mean? Should all this technological innovation help me pick games? Perhaps. Unfortunately, all my efforts this season have been far from successful.

Still, there is always hope. The season is not over. Who knows, maybe my luck will improve. Maybe Jeff will start losing. Maybe Keith will quit the staff. Then I will be number one... I can dream, can't I?

WEEK 7

Houston (-3) DENVER
Keith (-13-6) — Houston
Jeff (-10-9) — Denver
Roy (-9-10) — Denver

L.A. Raiders (-7) SEATTLE
Keith — L.A. Raiders
Jeff — L.A. Raiders
Roy — L.A. Raiders

PITTSBURGH (-9) Cincinnati
Keith — Pittsburgh
Jeff — Cincinnati
Roy — Cincinnati

Women's Ultimate falls

Paul Bonfanti
Staff Writer

This weekend, the female branch of Drew's Ultimate Frisbee team, Bovine Intervention, took the chance to utilize its newly acquired strategies in the Ultimate Players Association sectionals.

Drew first faced UPenn Venus, a team with a well-developed offensive and defensive attack. Drew fell 11-1.

As rain began to fall, the team entered into its second game of the day. Facing its first club team of the season, Drew came up short, 9-0, against the seasoned players of Natural Disaster. "This game was used as a valuable learning experience," junior Susan Aufiero said.

Princeton's Clockwork Orange was Drew's final opponent.

They kept Drew from scoring often, leading to a final score of 11-1. "We were very pleased with our play and improvement," first-year student Cassey Allen said.

The team's play has improved of late, and that has brought a positive outlook towards the more competitive spring season.

Tomorrow, Drew Ultimate hosts its first tournament of the season. Although the team has yet to win a game, they look forward to this tournament to further improve their play.

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Cabrera unlikely hero as Braves stun Pirates

"Francisco Cabrera should not have the game-winning hit," Jeff Bathurst said moments after one of the finest playoff games in recent memory.



SWING AND A MISS

Roy OPOCHINSKI
Sports Editor

The Pittsburgh Pirates and the Atlanta Braves played a memorable seventh game Wednesday night, one that contained an improbable comeback that players and fans alike will likely never forget.

The matchup promised a pitcher's duel between the Pirates' Doug Drabek and John Smoltz of the Braves. For nine innings it proved to be just that, with the Pirates eeking out a run in the first inning against Smoltz and scoring another in the sixth.

Drabek ran into trouble in the bottom of the ninth and was hurt by a fielding error committed by Jose Lind, who earlier in the day was informed that he had won the Gold Glove award for National League second basemen. With the bases loaded, Ron Gant hit a bomb to the left field wall that drove Terry Pendleton. A walk loaded the bases again, and pinch hitter Brian Hunter fled out to shallow center field for the second out.

Atlanta skipper Bobby Cox emptied his bench and found Francisco Cabrera. Facing Stan Belinda, Cabrera stroked a single into left field. Dave Justice scored easily from third base and Sid Bream, who was on second, motored around third and slid under the tag of catcher Mike Lavalliere to steal the National League pennant away from the

Pittsburgh Pirates, by a final score of 3-2.

If the entire World Series is as exciting as game seven in Atlanta was, we should all be in for one heck of a ride.

The New York Jets are thanking the National Football League schedule maker. After a dismal 1-5 start the Jets have a bye week. This gives them plenty of time to make up excuses as to why they lost to the Buffalo Bills (a team they face next Monday night) and reasons why head coach Bruce Coslet should not be fired.

The Jets lost a scintillating game against the Indianapolis Colts, 6-3, in overtime last Sunday.

Coslet showed no guts on the Jets final drive. The offense, which had been sputtering all afternoon, was finally clicking but Coslet decided to run the ball and put the team in field goal range. He never opted to throw the ball downfield. While no one can say with certainty that a long pass would have scored a touchdown, at least it would have put the Jets in better field position. Besides, if the Jets had somehow scored a touchdown, they could have escaped with a 7-3 victory and put some doubts behind them.

Coslet, despite all of his denials, played for the tie and hoped to send the game into overtime. Coach Coslet would have been perfectly happy with a 3-3 tie.

I can't believe that there are only 21 more shopping days till Deion laces up his Nikes and plays the point for the Hawks.

How long before Charles Barkley gets picked up by the Phoenix police department? Probably quicker than Michael Jordan can lay down another bet and deny doing it. And I'll make sausage, too.

Field hockey clinches division

Rangers top Moravian for second consecutive MAC-Northeast title

Erin Garofano
Staff Writer

With its win over Moravian Tuesday, Drew's field hockey team clinched the Middle Atlantic Conference-Northeast Championship for the second consecutive year.

The victory earned the Rangers a berth in post-season play for the eighth consecutive season.

The team's final drive toward the playoffs began with a powerful 6-0 win over King's College of Pennsylvania. After a slow start for the Rangers, they broke out with a five goal barrage before the end of the half.

The scoring opened with first-year student Heather Tobin's third goal of the season.

Senior Tanya Meck added two goals at the 11:14 and 9:47 marks. Senior Jessica Platt assisted Meck for the first goal. Meck scored her second goal by tipping in a hard drive from sophomore Sarah Marcus. A little over a minute later, Platt gave Drew a 4-0 lead when she scored an unassisted goal. At the end of the half, the dynamic duo of Meck and Platt collaborated on a breakaway play which gave Meck her 19th goal of the season.

King's held Drew to just one goal in the second half.

First-year student Beth Bowman scored her first goal of the season, with an assist from sophomore defender Amy Cardone, her first of the year.

"This gives the younger players some really good experience," first-year student Agnes Cyparska said. "It's really great being part of a team that has accomplished so much already."

Saturday, Drew traveled to Delaware Valley College for a MAC-NE match-up. Sophomore Cara Williams opened the scoring with a goal with only three and a half minutes gone off the clock.

However, following the Williams goal, Delaware Valley scored two unanswered goals. "We came out really flat," Williams said. "It seemed like we were ready for the game, but just didn't have it in us to pull it out."



The Acorn file photo

The field hockey team battled through another week and clinched a division title.

Drew began the second half down 2-1. Marcus collected her second goal of the season and Williams assisted on the goal which came with 20 minutes left to play.

Drew then took the lead as Williams continued her incredible scoring streak with a goal only three minutes later.

Delaware Valley retaliated with only five minutes left to play, forcing the game into a

sudden death overtime. Drew was 0-1 in overtime play this season after a 3-2 loss to Scranton on October 3. Delaware Valley scored with six minutes remaining in overtime to give them the 4-3 win. "We seemed very tired in the overtime," Williams said. "I think that's the reason we were so defenseless."

Goalie Tami-Lynn Hineley entered the

record books at Drew by recording 32 saves in the game, a one-game Drew record.

Tuesday brought the Greyhounds of Moravian to the home turf for the deciding game in the MAC-NE championship. A loss by Drew would not only make Muhlenberg MAC-NE champions, but it would also vault Moravian into the MAC playoffs.

Despite the pressure, the Rangers entered post-season play with a 3-0 win over Moravian.

Drew was held scoreless in the first half, a feat that had not been accomplished against the Rangers all season.

Williams scored Drew's first goal 10 minutes into the second half. Williams' 19th goal of her career moved her into the eighth position on the all-time scoring list.

First-year student Allison Goeke deflected in a pass from Meck for her first goal of the season at the 13:10 mark.

Meck smacked in the final goal of the game on a pass from Platt with five minutes remaining in the game. This goal was Meck's 20th of the season.

Meck is only the third player in Drew history to score 20 goals in a season. She joins Lorraine Maloney (C'87) who achieved this feat twice, in 1986 and 1987, and Melissa Della Russo (C'91) who scored 20 in the 1991 season.

With the MAC-NE championship under their belts, the Rangers are looking toward a possible NCAA tournament bid.

Despite the fact that only 16 Division III teams are chosen, Drew's chances look optimistic.

"When we play the way we can play, and we play our game, we win," first-year coach Amanda Dolan said. "I'm really happy about the MAC-NE championship, but we still have three tough games left to play."

The MAC tournament begins Monday October 26 with a game at Drew against either Haverford or Widener.

If Drew does not earn a bid for the NCAA Championships, they are eligible for the Eastern College Athletic Conference Regionals, which hosts the best schools that do not qualify for the NCAAs.

RANGER NOTES: Drew travels to Pennsylvania to battle Kutztown University Tuesday at 3:30 p.m.

Men's soccer nears division title

Brian J. Duff
Staff Writer

Over the course of the past week, the men's soccer team has improved its record to 11-2. In the process, it has moved within one win from the Middle Atlantic Conference-Northeast division title, and just five wins away from an almost assured berth in the NCAA tournament. The Rangers have accumulated a respectable mark with a combination of an explosive offense and a stingy defense. Drew has defeated its last three opponents by a combined score of 8-0.

Wednesday afternoon, the Rangers traveled to Newark to face New Jersey Institute of Technology. This was a match the Rangers needed to win to establish some respect in their region. N.J.I.T. had recently upset nationally ranked Trenton State College.

The Rangers realized the stakes and dominated N.J.I.T. from the start. However, they were unable to capitalize on their scoring opportunities. Fortunately, an overall team effort on defense nullified any N.J.I.T. attacks.

There was a twist to Drew's defense. Starting sweeper, sophomore Peter Bruckman, was unable to play because of injury. A makeshift back four consisting of senior Kevin Leitner at sweeper, sophomore Drew Lochli at left back, first-year student David Ciccoricco at left back, and first-year student Peter Pappalardo at stopper meshed together to continually frustrate N.J.I.T.'s



Karl Langdon/Photography Editor

Mario Ferraro fights to take control of a loose ball and dribbles it upfield.

offense. "The guys in the back rose to the occasion considering the adjustments we had to make," coach Vern Mummert said. "Midfielders Jeff Bryan and Mike Clark also turned in superb defensive efforts."

Although the Rangers continued to attack N.J.I.T.'s goal, regulation ended in a scoreless tie. Drew was in for its first overtime game of the season. The team's perseverance paid off 10 minutes into the first over-

time period. Junior Eric Beiter slid the ball between two defenders to sophomore Ramsey Salameh who beat the Highlanders goalie. N.J.I.T. didn't back down after the goal, but the Rangers held the line and emerged with a hard-fought 1-0 victory.

"We needed a tough game like this—and we needed to win it," senior Bill Geyer said. "All of our previous wins came during the 90-minute regulation period. Today we

proved to ourselves and to others that we can go a full 120-minutes if necessary to win."

Saturday the Rangers faced a different kind of challenge. They had to devise a way to maintain a high level of intensity against 0-7 MAC rival King's College of Pennsylvania. At the outset, Drew lacked intensity and gave King's a couple of early scoring opportunities. Bruckman put Drew on the scoreboard first by blasting a penalty kick past the King's keeper.

During the second half, the Rangers picked their game up a notch. Leitner put Drew up 2-0 by heading a corner kick past the goalie. Bruckman rounded out the scoring with his second goal of the day. Once again, Bruckman's powerful shot beat the King's keeper, this time converting an indirect kick from just outside the 18.

The Ranger defense limited King's to a meager three shots on goal.

"The story of this game was we had numerous opportunities we just didn't finish them," Leitner said. "They were a very physical team, but by the second half we shut them down entirely."

Last Wednesday, Drew hosted a strong squad from New York University. Nine minutes into the game, Drew let N.Y.U. know there was not going to be a letdown. Bruckman dribbled into N.Y.U.'s corner and crossed the ball into the eighteen. Beiter stepped up and poked the ball into the net. The momentum of the game settled down. See MEN'S SOCCER, page 13