

The Acorn

SERVING THE
DREW COMMUNITY
FOR 65 YEARS

VOL. LXV NO. 9

MADISON, NEW JERSEY

NOVEMBER 6, 1992

Drew, nation votes in Clinton



Photo courtesy Clinton/Gore Campaign

President-Elect Bill Clinton and Vice President-Elect Al Gore appear together on the campaign across the United States.

F. Brett Weigl
Assistant News Editor

Governor Bill Clinton bested President George Bush and independent Ross Perot in Tuesday's presidential election by a wide electoral margin, sweeping the Northeast and taking many other states as well, including Ohio, California, and Illinois. Clinton and running-mate Senator Al Gore garnered 370 electoral votes to Bush's 168. Perot clinched only one electoral vote, but

he attracted the largest number of votes earned by an independent since Theodore Roosevelt in the election of 1912.

Forty-three percent of voters across the country cast their ballots in favor of the Democratic ticket, while Bush and running-mate Vice President Dan Quayle gained 38 percent.

Students, faculty, and staff at Drew gathered in University Center Room 107 for Election Watch '92, a special election year

activity organized by the Political Science Department. Those who went to Election Watch followed the latest returns from the presidential race, as well as gubernatorial, senatorial, and House of Representatives contests. A map projected onto a large movie screen allowed on-lookers to track the electoral college lineup of the candidates.

With the help of the Media Resource Center, the Political Science Department arranged for simultaneous viewing of ABC, CBS, NBC, and CNN election coverage. Loud cheering erupted whenever one of the candidates won the electoral vote of a state—the cheering was even louder when Clinton broke the 270 vote total he needed to become president.

Several panels composed of faculty and students explored various issues surrounding the campaign, including the possible cabinet choices of the new President as well as the changes which may occur as a result of new Supreme Court appointments.

Locally, Republicans consoled themselves with the victory of GOP House candidate Dean Gallo over Democratic challenger Ona Spiradellis. 112 new members of the House of Representatives were elected, with the Republicans enjoying a net gain of 12 seats. In the Senate, the Democrats gained one seat overall, with one race in Georgia still undecided, pending a runoff election Nov. 24.

High voter turnout jammed the polls; according to some estimates, there may have been as much as a four percent increase in voter participation nationwide. Fifty-four percent of those voting were women, 46 percent men. More women voted for Clinton than Bush; out of those who voted for Clinton, 47 percent were women and 41 percent were men.

Drew women contradicted this trend; at Drew, 73 percent of Bush's support came from women, as opposed to 66 percent for Clinton's vote, and 33 percent for the independent vote.

Among Drew voters, 78 percent voted for Clinton, 21 percent voted for Bush, and eight percent supported Perot. Voter turnout was very high at Drew, with 79 percent

of those polled voting. 85 percent of men and 77 percent of women on campus cast ballots Tuesday.

Seniors were mostly likely to vote; political involvement increased steadily with class, with 66 percent of first-year students voting, compared with 77 of sophomores, 83 percent of juniors, and 90 percent of seniors.

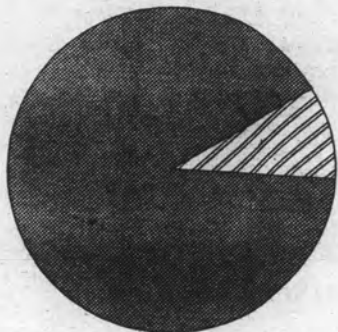
Clinton and Gore took New Jersey soon after polls closed, with 43 percent voting for the Democrats. Bush and Perot followed with 41 and 16 percent respectively. New Jersey was a hotly-contested battleground during the election, with the candidates visiting the state often as they crisscrossed the nation seeking votes. Bush visited Madison Monday, speaking to a large crowd in front of Town Hall at 7:30 a.m., while Clinton and Gore held a massive rally at the Meadowlands' Brendan Byrne Arena Sunday night to salute supporters and to attract New Jersey voters.

Bush conceded the election in a speech at 11:15 p.m., only 15 to 20 minutes after polls on the West Coast closed, in front of a crowd shouting "Thank you, George." Bush wished Clinton well and urged everyone to work with him during the transition between old and new administrations. Bush admitted Clinton ran the stronger campaign and, according to commentator Mark Shields, was "proud in defeat."

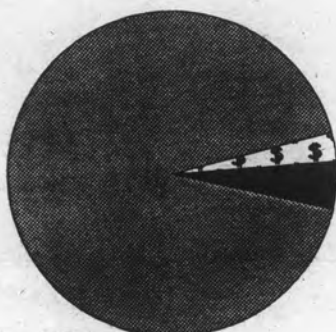
Clinton gave his victory speech later in the evening, praising Bush for his service to the country and recognizing the heightened focus on the issues which Perot's candidacy brought to the election campaign. He said to a jubilant crowd, "Today the steel worker and the stenographer, the teacher and the nurse had as much power as the president, the billionaire and the governor. You all spoke with equal voices for change ... and I intend to give it to you."

Meanwhile, Perot urged his supporters to remain active in demanding solutions to the problems the nation faces. He left the question open-ended as to whether he will return to presidential politics in the future, but did say, "I am available to you ... as long as I'm around."

The Acorn exit poll



Voted: 79% Didn't vote: 21%



Clinton: 78%
Bush: 14% Perot: 8%

The Acorn polled 100 CLA students Nov. 3, 1992. The margin of error is +/- three percent.

JanTerm housing questioned

Jenny Frazier
News Editor

Housing for JanTerm has been a highly contested issue recently as the Student Government Association and Drew students have been battling to decide whether or not Hoyt-Bowen Hall should remain open during JanTerm. Currently no decision has been made, as neither S.G.A. nor the Office of Residence Life has come to a decision.

Last spring, the decision to close Hoyt was made by Director of Residence Life John Ricci, in conjunction with the S.G.A. Housing and Residence Life Committee,

because of concerns raised by Hoyt residents. Those concerns included seniors' wishes not to have someone staying in their room if they did not stay for JanTerm and the rising cost of Hoyt's maintenance, according to S.G.A. President Gabe O'Hare.

Although current Hoyt residents were told about Hoyt's upcoming closure during the 1993 JanTerm, some residents now say they were not aware of that decision.

"A lot of people who signed up to live in Hoyt didn't know [Hoyt] would be closed. ... Other people thought that they could get it opened up anyway," Senior Class Senator

See HOYT, page 9



Karl Langdon/Photography Editor

The Drew Community participates in Tuesday night's Election Watch held in U.C. 107. Monitors from several networks as well as up-to-the-minute analysis was available for all election watchers. The event was sponsored by the Political Science Department.

NEWSBRIEFS



US/A REJECTS SEXUAL HARASSMENT POLICY

The Executive Board of the University Staff and Administration Organization sent a letter to the Sexual Harassment Committee stating it "cannot affirm the proposed Sexual Harassment Policy in its present form." US/A disagreed with a procedure excluding a voting staff member from hearings in which a staff member brings charges against a faculty member.

US/A's statement said the hearing policy "diminishes the role of the staff members and relegates them to a [subordinate status]."

The section of the policy in question states a hearings committee in the case of charges directed against a faculty member should be composed of "three faculty members selected from among the sexual harassment members and two members selected from students on the committee."

US/A expressed reservation till "fair and equitable representation" for staff members in cases involving them.

Sexual Harassment Committee Chair Wendy Kolmar said the committee had not responded yet.

—Midweek

ARIEL PLANS DINNER DANCE

Ariel will sponsor a Puerto Rican Dinner Dance as part of their activities commemorating Puerto Rican Heritage Month Nov. 7 in University Center Room 107 from 7 p.m. to midnight. The dance will feature the Eladio Carpe Band.

Nov. 8, Mildred Garcia will give a talk on "The Role of Minority Women in Education," in the U.C. Rear Lounge at 7 p.m.

Ariel will also sponsor Kent Hippolite, who will speak about "Hispanics in Corporate America," at a yet to be determined location.

For more info, call Luli at ext. 5681 or Jen at ext. 5132.

—F. Brett Weigl

SUITCASE PARTY

The University Programming Board and the Social Committee is sponsoring the annual Suitcase Party Nov. 6 in U.C. 107 from 9 p.m. to 12 a.m. Admission is free and the winner will leave Friday night for a trip for two to Washington, D.C. for the weekend. The prize includes two round trip tickets, hotel accommodations, a limousine, and theatre tickets.

—Jenny Frazier

A CAPPELLA GROUP TO PERFORM SATURDAY

Following Take Back the Night, The Washington Sisters, a cappella group, will be performing in Great Hall Saturday night. The group is sponsored by the Alliance, Peacemakers, Women's Concerns, and ECAB.

—Jenny Frazier

DECREASED PARKING

No Drew University student will be able to park in the Admissions' parking lot on Saturdays because of complaints from the Admissions Office.

—Jenny Frazier

March stresses safety for women

Jessica Papin
Staff Writer

"Women unite: take back the night!" has long been a rallying cry for women involved in the feminist movement. Since the beginning of the women's movement, processions of women chanting and singing have wound their way through city streets, actively challenging the growing terror the night can hold for women. Saturday night, that phrase will be heard again as Drew holds its own Take Back the Night march.

Sponsored by Women's Concerns, the procession will meet on the Hoyt-Bowne patio at 6:45 p.m. Candles in hand, the marchers will make a complete circle of campus, stopping at each of the residence halls. The procession will culminate at Great Hall, where a celebration of the night will take place. Central to the event is a performance by the Washington Sisters, two African-American singers whose music embraces highly political themes.

Drew has held three such marches in the past, and they have garnered strong support. "Historically, they were begun to pinpoint unsafe areas [and] places with inadequate lighting on campus," junior Devika Singh, resident assistant of the Women's Concerns house, said. Many of these problem areas have since been addressed (Public Safety recently conducted a walk around campus to identify dimly lit areas) and the march has evolved into a more symbolic gathering.

The phrase "Take Back the Night" was first used in the United States as the theme of a huge protest march through a San Francisco strip notorious for its X-rated cinemas, pornographic book stores, and peep shows. Although Drew students are targeting no such neighborhoods, the message remains unchanged. The march displays a commitment to ending violence against women.

According to junior Noreen Johnson, co-chair of Women's Concerns, Take Back the Night is an effort to "raise awareness to the fact that a woman cannot walk safely alone; we want to reclaim the night for women." Her sentiments were echoed by Singh, who said the march is "educational in an inspiring, almost spiritual way."

As students find themselves faced with a rising tide of campus violence, safety has become a key issue on campuses around the country. Drew is no exception. "We are relatively insulated here," Singh said, "but we are not immune from safety incidents—not at all."

Past marches have proven to be quite successful. Three years ago, the Take Back the Night march attracted media coverage, including a story on *A Current Affair*.

Involvement seems to be paramount to the success of the march. "We want to get everyone involved," sophomore Kearsten Davis, co-chair of Women's Concerns, said. "Women, men, graduate students, CLA, faculty, the town of Madison; we are trying to publicize it off campus."

Fundamentally, the march is an active assertion of basic rights. "A woman has the right to walk anywhere she wants at any time but a woman who tries to exercise that right may risk her life," Johnson said.

Traditionally, safety has come in the form of male protection. But increasingly, many women do not want protection from males. According to Singh, it is an "uncomfortable

dichotomy." On one side, women want to retain their independence. "I don't want to depend on a man to walk me anywhere," Davis said. At the same time, they know that it is simply not safe for a woman at night.

For these reasons the inclusion of men in these marches has been a hotly contested issue. Some women believe it negates the purpose of the walk to have men join, because the women are then "protected" by virtue of their presence.

At Saturday's walk, however, gender is not an issue, and men are strongly encour-

aged to participate. "They can show support for women's safety and act against violence against women," Johnson said.

The celebration following the march is a fitting denouement; it proves that women can indeed reshape the night into a non-threatening time.

Various speakers will discuss themes related to women's safety. The Washington Sisters will follow. The celebration is co-sponsored by Women's Concerns, ECAB, Peacemakers, the Alliance, and the Common Theme Project.



A daka employee stirs the nightly dinner. daka, in conjunction with Health Services is sponsoring tours of daka and offering valuable nutrition education.

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Election '92



Election Results. Governor Bill Clinton, now President-Elect Clinton, won Tuesday's election with a landslide of electoral college votes. Clinton won 370 electoral votes and 43 percent of the popular vote, while President George Bush came in with 168 electoral votes and 38 percent of the popular vote.

Ross Perot carried no states, although he did win one electoral college vote from Maine, which is one of only two states that does not have a winner-take-all voting system. He finished with 19 percent of the popular vote. Perot earned more than 21 percent of the vote in 31 states.

The Democrats retained their majority in the House of Representatives, although the Republicans gained nine seats. The Democratic majority still holds in the Senate as well, meaning that the famous "gridlock" in Washington may be broken—the Democrats are in control. George Will of ABC News said, "The Democrats have full responsibility now. The country is free of gridlock. Washington is free to act. We'll see if we really like the results."

Women made great strides in this much-touted "Year of the Woman." The number of women in the Senate tripled, as four new women were elected. In-

cluded in this number is Democrat Carol Mosley Braun of Illinois, the first African-American woman to serve in the Senate. Nineteen additional women were elected to the House of Representatives, bringing the total from 28 to 47.

Minorities also gained seats in the new Congress. There are now 39 African-American members of Congress, up from 25 last year, while the number of Hispanics rose from ten to 17. Ben Nighthorse Campbell, a Democrat from Colorado, became the first Native American to be elected to the Senate in 60 years.

President-Elect Bill Clinton. Clinton delivered his victory speech from the Governor's Mansion in Little Rock, Arkansas, Tuesday night in front of a crowd of thousands of cheering supporters. Flanked by his wife Hillary and daughter Chelsea, as well as Vice President-Elect Al Gore and his wife and family, Clinton said the voters had spoken and shown a desire for change. He asked for a round of applause for Bush, listing his years of military service, public service, and leadership in the Gulf War. Clinton also acknowledged Perot supporters, asking them to join to create a "Reunited States."

Clinton appeared with Gore to make a brief statement Wednesday afternoon, mainly to assure members of the business community and foreign leaders that the transition of power would be smooth.

He also made a statement aimed specifically at Iraq, where Saddam Hussein has been leading the Iraqis in celebration of Bush's defeat. "The greatest mistake any adversary could make would be to doubt America's resolve in this period of transition," Clinton said.

In an interview with Ted Koppel later that day, he said, "I am going to focus like a laser beam on the economy." Clinton must first focus his attention on preparing a new administration. No announcements of Cabinet appointments have been made yet, but according to *The New York Times*, Clinton campaign chair Mickey Kantor said that key

appointments may be announced later this week.

Many people are speculating on who the appointees may be. Kantor was quoted in *The Times* as saying, "Clinton talked about bringing [GOPers], Independents, as well as [Democrats] into his administration and that is going to happen. We are going to go beyond partisan."

Peter Jennings of ABC News reported that Clinton may ask Jim Baker, formerly Bush's secretary of state, to work as a Middle East envoy, but it is doubtful that he would accept such an invitation even if it were offered.

Jennings also said that Sam Nunn, a Democratic senator from Georgia, may be under consideration for secretary of defense. In addition, the *Wall Street Journal* said University President Tom Kean may be considered for a post as secretary of education.

President George Bush. Bush made a graceful concession speech shortly after 11 p.m. from a Houston hotel. He was introduced by Baker who said, "It's real hell to lose those squeakers." Bush said he had recently called Clinton to congratulate him on his victory and promised the full support of his administration in the transition period.

"The people have spoken and we respect the majesty of the democratic system," Bush said. "I wish [Clinton] well in the White House, and I want the country to know that our entire administration will work closely with his team to ensure a smooth transition of power."

Bush did not mention Perot during his remarks.

Bush was not specific about his plans for the future; he merely said he was going to "serve and try to find ways to help people," as well as "be very active in the grandchild business."

Bush returned to the White House Wednesday to find an enthusiastic crowd of Cabinet members, aides, and other supporters waiting to welcome him. Bush spoke to the crowd informally for a few minutes,

saying it had been "a wonderful four years. ... It's been good and strong, and I think we've really contributed something to the country. Maybe history will record it that way."

Ross Perot. Perot also appeared before his supporters Tuesday night, delivering his concession speech by 10:30 p.m. He was in a jovial mood, dancing around the stage with his wife to the music of "When the Saints Come Marching In."

He told his volunteers to "spend about 10 minutes being frustrated that your candidate didn't win." He told them to concentrate instead on keeping the organization together as a tool to pressure the Clinton administration to follow his agenda.

In his speech, Perot gave the impression that he would not be leaving the political scene. "I am available to you anytime, anywhere, as long as I'm around."

According to *The New York Times*, Orson Swindle, the head of Perot's supporters, suggested the formation of a permanent third party to further the ideas brought up in Perot's campaign.

Voter Initiatives. Many individual state ballots featured voter initiatives, policy questions put on the ballot by the voters. Fourteen states considered the question of limiting the terms of their representatives to Congress, and each of these states passed the term limits. Voters in Arizona and Maryland upheld abortion rights, while voters in California voted down a proposal that would allow doctors to help their patients die if they so choose. Arizona also voted to honor Martin Luther King, Jr. Day, which it previously did not observe. Oregon voters defeated the infamous Measure Nine, which would have amended their state's constitution to declare homosexuality "abnormal."

Rebecca Salay
Assistant News Editor

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The Acorn

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Lead Editorial Take Back the Campus

Crime statistics published at the beginning of the school year revealed that Drew is a relatively safe place. But numbers aren't everything. Despite the encouraging statistics, many students still don't feel safe at Drew.

The annual Take Back the Night march takes place tomorrow night. How can we claim to feel safe on campus when women and men feel they must make a public statement reclaiming the night? Until everyone becomes aware that rape and assault are very real possibilities, our campus will never be safe, especially for women.

Many women walk across campus with keys in-hand, afraid that someone will jump out from the bushes; they sleep with the door locked, in case intruders show up in the middle of the night; they run across campus because there is so little lighting.

Clearly, a more concerted effort needs to be made by Public Safety to make the campus more secure.

One suggestion that would make the campus feel more secure is to improve lighting. Compared to other college campuses, Drew is poorly lit and the school should make an effort to increase lighting. The area around Hoyt sticks out as one place that could use more lights, but it's not the only place.

In addition to installing more lights, the University should also put more phones around campus. This includes replacing the phones that used to be in Brothers College, and installing phones outside of buildings around campus. Students could then be connected to Public Safety instantaneously from almost anywhere on campus. The S.G.A. has been working on getting these phones installed, and the administration should make every effort to cooperate.

Another security area that must be addressed is the guardhouse problem. Too often, the guardhouse at the entrance to campus is left unattended late at night. Public Safety should make a point to ensure the guardhouse is staffed all night long, not just for a couple of hours each night.

But the fact is, we simply can't depend on Public Safety to handle every crime and keep every would-be rapist and vandal off campus. And while lights, locks, and phones can improve security, we should not turn Drew into an armed camp. Take Back the Night is a good start in making students more aware of what they can do to improve campus security and how we can all take an active role in keeping Drew a place where everyone feels safe.

Give Us a Break

The more things change, the more they stay the same. This old saying may be trite and overused, but it still applies to many of Drew's policies. Drew claims to be a modern school, at the cutting edge of educational technology, yet the administration continues to cling to unfair and outdated policies.

Take the exam schedule as one example. Here we are, past mid-terms and the final exam schedule still isn't out. Many students need to make plane reservations or arrangements with parents to be picked up when exams are over. These tasks are made infinitely more difficult when students don't know when the exams are.

This problem is further compounded by the fact Residence Life insists students vacate their rooms within 24 hours of their last exam—another outdated rule that unnecessarily complicates the lives of Drew students.

For years, the Registrar's Office has claimed they just can't figure out the exam schedule until the add/drop period is over. Other colleges and universities across the country publish exam schedules along with their course schedules. No wonder many students shudder to think about the administrative chaos that would be created by going to 4-4; the school can't even figure out how to publish the exam schedule before Thanksgiving.

Another outdated policy that Drew has refused to let go of is the practice of shutting down the entire campus during Thanksgiving and Spring Breaks. Drew likes to think of itself as a school that can attract students from around the country and all over the world. But this effort is undercut by the fact Drew insists on kicking everybody off campus at 7 p.m. sharp on the last day of classes before break. Do they think we all live in Summit or something?

Other colleges, both larger and smaller than Drew, keep dorms open during these breaks, so why can't we? The answer is, as always, budget constraints. But wouldn't the cost of keeping dorms open be more than offset by the benefits of attracting students from such far away places as Colorado and Japan?

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

Purpose of banners is free speech, not dissertations

To the Editor:

This is in response to the letter entitled "Political sloganeering too simplistic for complex issues," that appeared in last week's *The Acorn*. We would like to preface our response by stating that we are writing this letter as individuals and that our opinions do not represent that of the Womyn's Concerns house, Womyn's Concerns the club, or the Womyn's Studies department. Although we disagree with Mr. Barto's anti-choice stance, we respect his opinion as well as his right to express it. Even though we feel that he presented his ideological case quite well, we feel that a defense of his views as well as the ensuing attack on ours was not the stated intent of his letter. His initial concern was apparently with how "sloganeering" oversimplifies complex political issues, but his discourse quickly digressed into the politics of the choice issue. This causes us to wonder whether or not this was a covert and questionable inappropriate attempt to convert others to his political stance rather than to discuss the events of banner day. His letter attacked our ideology rather than our activity. We did not hang banners outside of our house in an attempt to justify, or explain our political views but rather, simply to express that

was in fact what we thought.

Our choice to display the banners representing our respective stands on political and social issues was an attempt to practice our First Amendment privilege of free expression. If Mr. Barto had particular issues that he deemed worthy of attention, then he had every right to exhibit a banner denoting an anti-choice slogan.

Mr. Barto also questioned another banner hanging from Hannan House, it read: If you are Black, Female, Gay, or Poor, George Bush hates you. We have never had the opportunity to approach Mr. Bush regarding his feelings towards Pan-Africans, womyn, homosexuals/bisexuals or those who are economically challenged. We are not sympathetic to those who fall into these categories.

It was our understanding that banner day was not initiated to create a forum in which to question the validity of the views that people choose to express but rather to question the right of someone to attempt to stifle that expression.

Kenneth Kisselman
Devika Singh
Hannan House Residents

The Office staff and management apologize to Drew

To the Editor:

We at The Office Restaurant would like to extend our deepest apologies to the Drew Community. We refer to the events mentioned in the recent issue of *The Acorn* (10/22). It has and continues to be our dedication to provide the finest service, food, and beverage possible.

When mistakes are made we appreciate being

made aware of them so we can correct them. It is our assurance to you that they will be corrected. Please give us the opportunity to do so.

The Office thanks you for your patronage and once again apologizes to those offended.

The Management and Staff of The Office
Morristown

To the Editor:

I owe an apology to the members of the senior class at Drew. I am employed as a bartender at The Office in Morristown. A letter published last week in *The Acorn* described some horrible experiences a group of students had at our restaurant during Happy Hour.

My behavior and comments were totally uncalled for. You will find this hard to believe, but out of concern for our regular guests at the bar, I attempted to alienate a group of people for very poor reasons. A very poor judgement on my part.

Having grown up just a few blocks from your campus and formerly employed by Drew graduates, I understand the value of your patronage. I urge you not to judge my co-workers, managers, or quality of our food and beverage by my actions.

Once again, I would like to apologize to those who were offended. I would also like to thank them for helping me to be more professional.

Dan Baraty
Employee of The Office Restaurant

Soccer article ignored many of Drew's senior players

To the Editor:

I would like to add to last week's *The Acorn* article about the Women's Soccer Team. Although eloquently written, there were a few gross omissions. Their names are Mary Kate Appicelli, Marijke Matijssen, Christina Neilson, and Zach Katifas and they are all seniors. For some reason, the guy who wrote it thought it was only my senior season and it seems his editors thought so too. Well, there are five seniors who finished their careers last Tuesday in what some might consider their senior seasons. I don't know, is simply being a senior not enough to qualify for this distinction? Did the editors not see this glaring hole in the article, perhaps they thought it was a firing range target for hand grenades? It looks to me like someone didn't do their homework.

Since (the guy who wrote it) neglected to

include my fellow senior teammates in his article, I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate and thank each of you for all you've given to our team. Without the individual efforts of you and everyone else on the team, our season would not have come close to the success we enjoyed this year. You played sick, you played injured, and you exemplified dedication every time you took the field. But, most of all, you showed the younger players what it takes to win and that's something that won't be forgotten too easily.

Mary Kate, Marijke, Christina, and Zach thank you for making this season so successful! Without you guys (and all the underclassmen too!) my senior season would have been nothing.

Dan Baraty
Senior

Congratulations to participants in presidential debate

To the Editor:

On behalf of US/A, we would like to thank and congratulate the seven students who took part in our Campaign Wrap-Up on Wednesday, Oct. 28. US/A's Program Committee staged a "Great Debate" and asked politically-involved students to represent the major candidates. Bill Kimler as Ross Perot (with Chris Battista as Admiral Stockdale) was hilarious and impersonated Perot perfectly. Gabe Brenner as Bill Clinton (with Emily Knox standing as Al Gore, but looking for all the world like Hillary) was well-informed and "presidential." Jason Schuck and Brendan Langendorfer were a terrific team and repre-

sented the Bush/Quayle ticket articulately. As a member of the media, Geoffrey Gerhardt, Opinions Editor of *The Acorn*, did a fine job of asking tough questions, as did Mary Luthi of *Drew Magazine*, and Matt Sinclair of *Midweek*.

We are also indebted to Professor Phil Mundo for his summary of the political scene, and to Professor Perry Leavell for serving as moderator of the debate.

This event was so much fun—and the students so well prepared—that we look forward to staging more such programs with faculty, staff, and students working together.

The US/A Program Committee

daka trying to satisfy everyone despite complaints

To the Editor:

In response to last week's article attacking food services at Drew, I have a few comments. Though the Snack Bar only accepts Validine exchange from 9-10 a.m., the Commons opens at 7:30. For the rest of the day, the only times you can't purchase a meal somewhere with your Validine are between 10 and 11 a.m., 3 and 4:30 p.m. (5 p.m. weekends), and after 9:15 p.m. Nevertheless, the managers at daka are looking into rescheduling and extending the Snack Bar Validine exchange hours so we can have Snack Bar coffee and be on time to class.

daka apologized for the length of the wait at

the grill a few weeks ago. Supposedly an employee became ill and had to leave, causing the Snack Bar to become short-staffed. We believe this was an isolated incident, as we have had no reports on the contrary.

When a vending machine malfunctions, call daka at extension 3468 and go to the Snack Bar where, by filling out an incident report, you will receive a full refund. daka is quick to investigate reported cases of machine malfunction and they even refund nickels. The management also offers a \$500 reward for any report of vending machine vandalism that leads to a conviction.

See DAKA, page 7

Lack of humaneness, fur is dead

As humans, we are supposedly the most intelligent creatures. We have the capabilities to reason and make decisions that could affect the outcome of the world as we know it.



EARTH, AIR, WATER, FIRE

Kelly Scanton
Assistant Opinions Editor

Yet, humans are greedy. We have the ability to make and take what we want. Unwritten and written laws have developed that are supposed to curb our actions so we can live longer, happier lives. These "laws" are known as morals and values. For example, it is not accepted to stab another person. But, is it okay to kill an animal? Aren't we animals? Ethics come into play when philosophical questions such as these are posed. So, dust off those morals your parents tried to instill upon you and put them to use.

Think about the squirrels that frolic around our campus each day. As most have noticed, they are fattening up for the cold months ahead. Maybe it's a sign of a cold winter season. Now think about wearing a coat made from all those squirrels. Yuck! Drew University may not be a fur farm, but think of the many states in this country that allow an over-abundance of animals to be overfed for the sake of a coat, muffler, scarf, mittens, or earmuffs. All in the name of vanity.

The humans that first occupied land and thought to kill animals not only for food, but for warmth, can be forgiven. They did not stroll up the streets of major cities flashing off their shiny fur coats made from 50 small chinchillas.

For the past four years, the fight against fur has been on the rise. Each winter season brings a host of arguments and news stories that deal with the booming fur industry. This past winter the rage was squirting ketchup, fake blood, or even real blood onto the coats worn by innocent passers by. I cannot condone immature actions such as these; but then again, why are they wearing these outrageous ensembles?

Today, after years of research, humans have developed the capabilities to make

articles of clothing using natural and synthetic fibers that do not require the murdering of living creatures. Besides, living in a moderate temperature zone does not require the use of full-length mink coats. So, why buy them? They are expensive and very difficult to take care of.

This is such a disconcerting topic because the use of fur seems unnecessary. Humans buy it only because fashion guides say it is a staple in every person's wardrobe. How vain and haughty can we be? Some who can afford it travel all over the world just to have a pair of mittens made from a cheetah's skin.

How inhumane can this get? The reality of this issue is that millions of animals are suffering for the dollar. The fur industries claim no type of torturous methods are used to kill the animals when, in fact, a steel-jaw leg-hold trap once used to trap wild animals is now banned in at least 65 countries, but not in the United States. Animals are beaten, slammed, and crushed while others are merely trapped. An estimated five million animals not meant to be caught by traps are accidentally snared by these vicious mechanisms. These animals usually die from starvation, but that's okay because some woman or man is walking around in a coat that once purred.

Laws and other policies are being passed to protect animals from cruel treatment. Fur farms are being inspected to check for torture devices or other apparent killing gadgets. The Federal Endangered Species Act prohibits the sale of furs from leopards, cheetahs, jaguars, and fur seals. Yet, farmers are raising mink, foxes, chinchillas, and sheep and killing them to make a dollar or two. I think someone has their morals confused.

The major points of the issue are that it is inhumane to sacrifice the life of a living creature, cruelty to animals is wrong, fur farms are tacky, and fur is not cool. There are alternatives to a fur coat—for example, buy fake. Designers who are conscious of the cruelty have become intent on selling coats and other apparel made strictly from synthetic fibers.

Most of the time they look the same as real fur and they cost half the price. If it is vanity that needs to be satisfied, put your money into a coat that didn't once run wild.

University's 100th Birthday presented pictures and a historical summary of Drew. It's funny to think that the man who endowed Drew was actually a robber baron. The article also claims Mead Hall was copied from the White House in Washington DC, yet many scholars think this is a falsehood and a scam to have people think it's just like the place where the president lives.

In the Letters to the Editor section, two discontented juniors expressed their opinions of how the *Acorn* staff dealt with their freedoms of press privileges. "The students on the *Acorn* staff have a freedom by going to the extreme." From their letter, it is apparent the *Acorn* printed material that was offensive to students. Nazi cartoons and an editorial that stereotyped peace demonstrators offended the campus inciting the two juniors to classify the *Acorn* staff as bigoted, prejudiced, and immature.

Another point of interest included the Four Tops, "leading 'soul sound' artists," who were scheduled to arrive at Drew to sing and dance for the students.

November 4, 1977

By 1977, *The Drew Acorn* finally has enough spice to keep the reader intrigued all the way through the paper. Probably the most exciting happening was the opening of the radio station in Tolley residence hall basement. The station went by the call letters WERD and was set on the dial at AM 590. They boasted over 6,000 albums and a variety of music styles including blues, soul, salsa, and rock music.

The Drew Pub was also boasting, not about music, but beer. The Pub was issuing Lowenbrau beer on tap for drinking pleasures. They listed their upcoming schedule of performers which would leave the Pub of

Solve with vision

"Don't stop thinking about tomorrow." This song has become popular in the Clinton camp, but do they, or any politician today, really have a vision for the future—the type of vision that is necessary for the sake of the Earth?



U-TURNS

Larry Grady
Editor-in-Chief

No one should ever stop thinking about tomorrow, whether it means there's an exam tomorrow to study for, or as the Native American proverb says, "Everything you do, think about how it will affect your ancestors seven generations from now."

Today, decisions are based on instant gratification. Politicians, administrators, and the majority of others in decision-making situations strive to keep people happy and seated immediately. If they have security for one more day, then tomorrow they'll see what they can do to maintain that power for the next day and so on. Long-term vision is

too often lacking, and it is this vision which is necessary to propel civilization into the future.

If decisions over the past few hundred years had been made with vision in mind, our planet wouldn't be on the verge of ecological disaster and overpopulation. The United States wouldn't be overburdened with toxic waste, and Drew University wouldn't have fallen into debt or have housing problems.

Euro-American culture does not have a sense of time which fosters responsible vision. The linear conception of time, as opposed to a circular one, gives people a feeling that they are the limit. There is no true connection to our past nor to our future. People generally believe they have a right to over-consume and throw away, leaving the problem up to someone else to solve. But problems aren't going to be solved until people join together to change current attitudes. Only when this fundamental change in our collective consciousness occurs will civilization turn away from this collision course with destruction.

Amid cries that America is the greatest nation on Earth—which is doubtful—people

in this country cannot feel they have a right to destroy the planet in the name of economic growth or development. Corporations must stop dumping waste in poor neighborhoods and in poor countries. Companies and people who generate less waste should be the aim of our society, not figuring out how to get rid of trash without being fined.

Make-shift solutions to problems in education shouldn't be addressed. Instead, fundamental changes in the structure should be attempted. Taxes on gasoline aren't the answer, a ban on coal and gasoline may be the answer. More police on the streets isn't the way to stop crime, a humane approach to people in urban neighborhoods may be.

Problems shouldn't be covered up, or ignored for others to deal with in the hope that technology or extraterrestrials will save the day. People must realize that as long as we ignore our problems the problems exacerbate themselves, becoming tougher and tougher to solve. If there are problems in the family unit, then new ways of organizing people should become the solution. Trying to funnel inadequate amounts of money to poor families isn't the answer, nor is tight-

ening laws on "deadbeat" fathers.

There are always ways to get around laws. The approach to these problems and others must be focused at the root of the problem.

Many poor people in this country and throughout the world have been able to survive through methods as simple as sharing and caring. These two principles should become the organizing principles behind a new society: kindness toward others now and for those who will follow is the way of the future, or it better be.

Don't stop thinking about tomorrow in everything you do, from what you buy, to what you eat, to what you wear. That's the easiest way to begin changing the future. Don't rely on political saviors, rely on yourself. When enough people make the necessary shift in their own lives from consumer to sharer, these new forms become possible. No idea is too crazy. If you think that's how things should be for you and for your great-great-grandchildren, then aspire to it—and share your vision with others. At the least, have a vision.

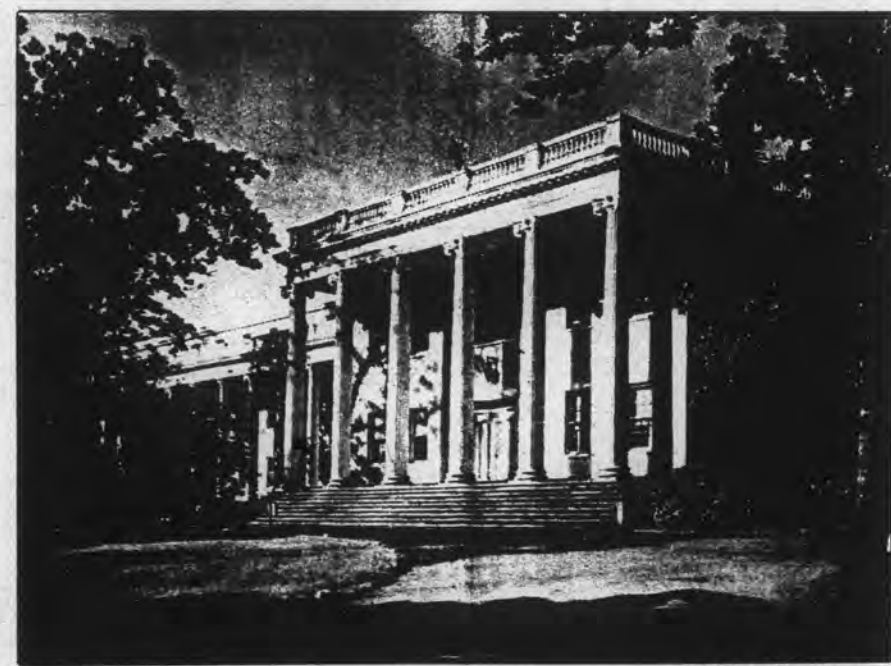


Photo courtesy of The Acorn

Mead Hall, copied from the White House? A falsehood spread as an ugly rumor that needs to be corrected.

today in the dust. For every night of the week, a performer of a somewhat professional status entertained students.

The lead headline for the week expanded on a sit-in which attracted more than 100 participants. The main theme of the demonstration, which took place on the steps of Mead Hall, was to show disapproval of President Paul Hardin's reign in office. It

seems Hardin was doing a poor job keeping the administration and students happy.

Yet, three of the four Letters to the Editor were in response to the "trivial point" of sitting down. The Hardin supporters who spoke out agreed some may have reason to dislike the president, but they felt he was "a big Drew plus in hard times for liberal arts and independent higher education."



CAMPAIGN '92

Offering some advice to President-Elect Clinton

Dear President-Elect Bill Clinton, Now that the 1992 campaign is officially over and the dust has begun to settle, it's time to sit back, put your feet up, and try to get your voice back. Don't rest too long though, because Americans are waiting for you to lead the country into the next century. And just in case you needed any, I have some advice about the next four years you might consider.



Geoff Gerhardt
DEVIL'S
ADVOCATE
Opinions Editor

The first thing to keep in mind is to never lose touch with the people who elected you. It is too easy for a president to remain behind rows of Secret Service agents and become a hostage to the Oval Office. One of the reasons George Bush lost the election is that he became trapped in the White House—flying in Air Force One too far above America to see its people. During the campaign you made a point of diving into crowds, shaking hands, and listening to people's problems. Don't ever forget what those people told you, and ignore the Secret Service when they say you can't dive into crowds any more.

This may sound strange, but Dan Quayle said something Tuesday night that was very intelligent. In his concession speech, Quayle said, "If Bill Clinton runs the country like he ran his campaign, I think we'll be OK." Normally I don't quote the vice president un-elected except to prove what an idiot he is, but in this case he's right.

Most people know that for all intents and purposes you ran your own campaign. You devised the overall theme, wrote your own

speeches, and even planned the bus trips. Americans saw how hard you campaigned and figured if you can carry some of that energy into the White House, the next four years will be better than the last four years. Meeting this expectation will not be easy however. People expect you to bring a youthful, almost Kennedy-esque, feeling back to the presidency. Although you should make an effort to sustain the level of vitality displayed over the last 13 months, don't attempt to imitate other presidents. Put your mark on the White House. Be creative with the presidency and use it in ways that your predecessors haven't.

This is not to say that you should forget about the men who came before you. The best thing to do is look back and learn from their mistakes. Examine Jimmy Carter's administration with particular care. As the former governor of a small Southern state (sound familiar?), he came to Washington thinking he could ignore Congress and still govern effectively. Former Democratic Speaker of the House Tip O'Neill used to joke that he saw more of the White House in the first 100 days of Ronald Reagan's presidency than he did during Jimmy Carter's four years there. The lesson here is not to treat Congress as an enemy, like Ross Perot would have, but make sure it is a partner in every decision.

Among the specific policies that should be considered immediately, health care should take priority. With insurance costs skyrocketing every year, 40 million uninsured Americans, and health care projected to cost one third of America's G.N.P. by the year 2000, the U.S. is in a health care crisis. You talked a lot during the campaign about reducing health care costs, and if done correctly, reducing medical costs can touch off a string of positive changes in other



areas. For instance, by reducing medical costs, the government can also reduce the amount it spends for entitlement programs such as Medicaid and Medicare. The money saved from these programs can then be used to repair America's decaying infrastructure by rebuilding roads and bridges. In turn, this investment will stimulate the economy, therefore taking people off unemployment and welfare, saving the government even more money. Before you know it, the whole economy will be up while the deficit and taxes come down.

Of course, the economy isn't everything. Soon after your inauguration, you will probably be given the opportunity to appoint at least one Supreme Court justice—after all, those guys are getting 'd. One possible candidate might be Mario Cuomo. Republicans cringe at the thought of making Cuomo a member of the Supreme Court, but this just shows what a good choice he would be. Besides, considering the fact that the Republicans sent Scalia, Rehnquist, Thomas, and tried to send Bork to the Court, they deserve Justice Cuomo.

In the spirit of cohesiveness, consider

appointing competent Republicans (an oxymoron?) to your administration. The first person to talk to is James Baker. He is, without a doubt, the smartest person currently working in Washington, and you should make every effort to keep him employed. I doubt he would accept a second stint at the State Department, but maybe he could serve as the American envoy to the Middle East, ambassador to the United Nations, or special advisor on foreign policy—anything, so long as he continues the good work he started under the Bush administration.

In the end, your administration will not be judged by appointments or policies, but on your leadership and character. Both were assailed heavily by Bush during the campaign, but he's the one moving out of the White House. Serving as the most powerful person in the world is a heavy burden to bear, but I have faith that you will continue to provide the same type of leadership and vision you showed during the last 13 months. By doing so, you can rest assured of being re-elected in 1996. But don't rest too long—January will come sooner than you think.

In the spirit of cohesiveness, consider

Best Speech: Former drug czar William Bennett's philosophical speech described the true meaning of family values. His description of family values is far superior to any other Republican, including Vice President Dan Quayle's. Unfortunately, Bennett spoke after midnight so few people heard the speech.

The Campaign
Best Bush Line: "My dog Millie knows more about foreign policy than these two bozos."

Best Perot Line: "I can say, you know, that I ran a small grocery store on the corner, therefore, I extrapolate that into the fact that I can run Wal-Mart, that's not true."

Dullest Debate: The second presidential debate in Richmond was very dull. The debate proves the point that the electorate should not ask questions, especially an electorate as unintelligent as the crowd in Richmond.

Most Exciting Debate: The Vice Presidential Debate was a lively contest. As Gore and Quayle argued back and forth, Admiral Stockdale, the Hero of the Senile, delighted the audience with his one-liners.

The Senate
Surprise Victory: Alfonso D'Amato's victory in New York shocked the nation. Clinton, who carried the state easily, could not bring Bob Abrams with him. D'Amato remains the lone conservative in an extremely liberal state.

Most Disappointing Loss for America: In California, Bruce Herschensohn represented a new type of conservative. A man advocating a flat-tax and the abolition of most government agencies, Herschensohn would have been a valuable asset to the Senate with

his new, exciting, fresh vision. Unfortunately, Herschensohn, who trailed Barbara Boxer by over 20 points, came up short in the end, but made the race exciting.

First Welfare Cheat Elected to the Senate: Carol Mosley Braun of Illinois may have been the first African-American woman elected to the Senate, but she is also the first senator to cheat the welfare system of over \$23,000. However, Braun's opponent, Rich Williamson, was too busy distancing himself from Bush and failed to bring up the corruptness of Braun.

Where's the Anti-Incumbent Mood?: Only three incumbents lost their Senate seats (the total may reach four because of a run-off election in Georgia). Amazingly, the two Republican incumbents who lost their seats, Kasten (WI) and Seymour (CA), were both moderates. Who says that the Republican Party is too far to the right? All conservative incumbents won.

Winners of 1992
Arkansas: Without Clinton in the state, Arkansas has the opportunity to prosper.
Governor Mario Cuomo: Since Cuomo will never be re-elected in New York or become president, Cuomo will still have a job when he is appointed to the Supreme Court.

The Women of America: America's first female president has been elected—congratulations Hillary Clinton.

Losers of 1992
Comedians: Comics can no longer tell Quayle jokes, how will they survive?

Small Business: Small business shall prepare for huge tax increases.

The American People: No explanation necessary.

Student Government

S.G.A. ready, willing to work with students

It is easy to get caught up in the Drew machine and lose perspective on your goals and visions. Do you remember what your goals were at the beginning of the year? We are already two months into the year, and everyone is working at full capacity. I think it's time for a proverbial "10,000 mile check up."



Gabe O'Hare
S.G.A. President

So step back for a minute and think about why you are here, what your goals were at the beginning of the year, how they have changed, and how your vision of Drew has changed.

Make sure you don't lose sight of why you are here. Take a minute and write down your goals, stick them in a prominent place in your room, and cross them out as you go down the list.

Your student government is finally in full swing. S.G.A. elections are a memory, the committees have been composed, and they

are already working hard toward their goals.

The newly born Financial Aid Committee is preparing a survey to find out how the Financial Aid Office can serve students better.

The also infant Academic Advising Committee is working with the Dean's Council on the proposed switch to a 4/4 curriculum. It is working with the General Education Committee of the faculty to revise the archaic general education requirements.

The Plant Committee is working on finding out how much it would cost to keep Hoyt-Bowne Hall open for January, improving lighting around the theme houses, and moving the port-a-pots a bit farther away from the Commons.

The Committee on Trustees is working on a proposal which will be voted on at the February trustee meeting.

The Health and Public Safety Committee is looking into the lack of parking on cam-

pus and identifying specific danger zones on campus to correct them.

There is much more in store for the year. We have visions, but S.G.A. can only carry out the will of the student body if it is in constant contact with students. This takes S.G.A.'s initiative and the student body's initiative. A couple of weeks ago *The Acorn* rightfully criticized S.G.A. for not doing a good job keeping in contact with the campus. We are taking steps to be more avail-

12:30p.m.-1:30p.m. Thursday
Desha Jackson, Attorney General, 2p.m.-3p.m. Friday

Everyone and anyone is welcome to stop by.

The S.G.A. office telephone number is x3450.

Senate meetings are now televised regularly on Channel 20 November 12, 30, and December 30.

Even better, come to a senate meeting!

(They are much more interactive than your television.) Meetings are every other Sunday (that's falling on November 8, etc.) in the rear lounge of the U.C. and are open to the public.

Senate minutes, the constitution, and other important information will soon be easily available on E-Mail (same format as *Midweek*). Until then, you can get a copy of the minutes and constitution from your residence hall senator.

We have formed a committee in charge of advertising for S.G.A.

My phone number is x4086. Call me. I can help you to fulfill your goals.

The Acorn has agreed to publish S.G.A. events which the editors deem fit to print in the NewsBriefs section.

I don't know how much more S.G.A. can do to be accessible without becoming intrusive. If you have more ideas, please help our student government to implement them. These tools will only work if students take advantage of them. I hope to see everyone at the next meeting.

Remember, the success of S.G.A. depends on every student on this campus, not just the elected and appointed officials.

Your student government is finally in full swing. S.G.A. elections are a memory, the committees have been composed, and they are already working hard toward their goals.

READER'S FORUM

DAKA, from page 4

daka uses the declining balance system with other accounts, but Drew, weighing the pros and cons of the system, has opted not to convert. Such a system would in no way "cut into (daka's) contract."

If the pasta is watery, immediately go to a manager who will make sure the remaining pans of pasta are not watery and possibly bring you a fresh plate of pasta. It's happened before.

Produce arrives and is prepared daily. The salad is always fresh.

There is always something edible in the Commons. As a vegetarian, I have far less selection than my meat-eating friends and I can always find something. If you can't find what you want, ask a manager. Chances are it is somewhere in the back. If the food tastes bland to you, fix it up. daka avoids seasoning the foods because more people complain about over-seasoning than blandness. You can have the food just how you like it by taking advantage of the plentiful spice rack. With a little garlic, oil, and basil, you will be amazed how different the potatoes taste.

Even better, submit your own favorite recipes. daka, in conjunction with the Food Committee, is

running a recipe contest starting next Monday and continuing until Thanksgiving Break. After break, come back to a menu of solely student dishes. Students will vote on their favorite dish, the winner receiving \$100 cash prize.

During the week of the student recipe judging, the Food Committee will be giving surveys in the Commons. We similarly plan to give surveys and put up a suggestion board in the Snack Bar later this semester. We are also working on getting works set up on or near line four.

As Chair of the Food Committee, my personal goals for this year are getting people to eat more nutritionally, encouraging both students and daka to conserve more, and getting daka to recycle better. daka's goal is, as always, customer satisfaction. You can help us reach our goals by giving us input. We urge you to complain about what ails you and to ask for whatever you want. The S.G.A. Food Committee meets alternate Sundays at 7 p.m. in the S.G.A. Office, directly after the S.G.A. Investigative meeting. We would welcome your attendance.

Cristina Brisotti
S.G.A. Food Committee Chair
Junior

Rape victims still find it very difficult to come forward

To the Editor:

"Think of the six women closest to you. Now decide which one will be raped this year."

I'm sure everyone has seen these signs around campus. My friends and I used to be annoyed by them. Certainly we knew more than six women, and none of them had ever been raped. These signs were just another scare tactic. Funny how things can change.

Earlier this semester, one of my best friends was raped. Right here at Drew, by a man she has known for years. Now it is not such a distant thing anymore.

This isn't supposed to happen to your best friend. Rape happens to people whom you don't know, or it happens to people who are attacked by strangers. No matter how often we are told that most rapes are acquaintance rapes, it doesn't sink in until it is too late.

Rape is an awful, traumatic experience. I've seen it close up now. My friend's confidence has been dealt a shattering blow. She has nightmares about her attacker. She's wary of going to any parties. She wonders whether her relations with men will ever be the same again. She replays the incident in her mind again and again, to figure out what she could have done differently. She cries. And she hides the pain.

The hiding. That's the most unfair part. I can't sign my name to this article, and I can't tell you her name. Why? Because of the terrible stigma attached to rape. Somehow, it always becomes the victim's fault in the eyes of many.

If she had sustained bodily injury or had material possessions stolen, it would be an open and shut case. It is not as if she can't identify the criminal. But all that has been hurt is her mental health. And all that has been stolen is her self-confidence and self-esteem. So, obviously, nothing can be done.

I know many of you out there are saying to yourselves, she should press charges. Dean-

Allyne commented recently that the women who actually reported rapes to her were the only ones with "enough courage" to do so. But, unfortunately, it's just not that simple. My friend doesn't have what one could consider a winnable case. And even if she won, what would be the result? Some community service for the rapist?

To get to that point, she would have to endure a long, arduous process of her background being discussed and her actions that night being questioned endlessly. She and her family would be forced to endure all kinds of suffering for very little gain. As much as I am all for prosecution, I can't encourage her to put herself through that; I love her too much.

There are far too many people in this country who are in her position right now. Many victims of rape are hiding to protect their own reputations. Our laws and attitudes place the burden of proof (and the shame) on the victim. This is a very twisted situation. Sadly, it doesn't seem to be changing very quickly.

Certainly, it won't change in time to help my best friend. So, instead, she tries to deal with it as best she can, and those few friends who know about it try to help her.

But it is not fair. She should not need to suffer in silence. I say enough already. It is time for the crime of rape to come out of the closet. The act itself is traumatic enough. No one should be made to endure still more pain at the hands of society. We must remove the stigma from the victims of rape and attach it to the rapists. The rapists should feel all the shame. It is their fault and their fault alone.

And this is what I tell my friend when she is crying at 5 in the morning. And this is what I will continue to tell her. But isn't it about time the rest of the country backed me up?

ed note: Because of the nature of this letter, the author's name has been withheld.



**IF YOU'RE NOT
RECYCLING
YOU'RE THROWING
IT ALL AWAY.**

Mills discusses status of women in Thailand

Jamie Lee

Asst. Entertainment Editor

In conjunction with the exhibition of Thai textiles, Dr. Mary Beth Mills, assistant professor of Anthropology at Colby College, gave a lecture in Brothers College Chapel Oct. 29 entitled "Waged Work, Waged Lives: Contradictions of Modernity for Women in Thailand."

Mills has spent several years with women in Bangkok and in their home villages in the Northeast of Thailand. Her discussion included the effects of urban economic expansion on rural women and the implications of the movement of young women into urban employment.

Although urban employment provides

new economic opportunities for young women migrating to Bangkok, the difficult circumstances of urban wage work combined with powerful and conflicting cultural messages about women's appropriated gender roles place severe limitations on the choices available to them, Mills said.

Mills said once women are in the city, "the contradictions between commercialized demands of a modern identity, the structural constraints of wage and employment, and continuing obligations to [paternal] care and communities present women with choices which in actuality offer them very little hope for any real social or economic empowerment."

Images of modern femininity are familiar to the entire population through the spread

of communication technology, particularly television and radio. "Feminine beauty has become one of the most powerful symbols for representing modernity in advertising and in the entertainment media," she said.

Mills pointed out that "femininity is not only a symbol of Thai modernity, it is itself a dynamic field of cultural and commercial production."

Bangkok hosts a vast range of beauty-oriented industries, such as promotion of singers, models, and stars, intricate networks of local, regional and national beauty contests, clothing, cosmetics, and beauty parlors.

Beauty in Bangkok is not defined primarily through images, but "is linked to the modern woman's active, mobile participation in urban society," she said. The modern woman is identified by her sophisticated use of fashion and by the ease with which she negotiates the diversity and rapid pace of urban life.

"The deep sense of responsibility to parents and family as good daughters clashes with desires for autonomy, beauty, and adventure. Some women compromise by sending money home and adapting a limited modern style, buying blue jeans and cameras. Since wages are consistently lower than those of male peers, women rarely if ever have enough to sustain a modern self-image," Mills said.

Most women she knew when she was in Thailand were single while working in Bangkok because the risk of being abandoned by husbands in the city was greater than in rural areas.

While the vast majority of female migrants wish to marry, the possibility of raising a family alone in the city is too daunting. Marrying in the city also goes against the parents' wish that the daughter return to the village to marry and care for them in their old age.

Powerful messages within the dominant culture extol young women as both modern objects of beauty and display as well as dutiful daughters. Both of these are important cultural themes drawing women into the urban labor force. Similarly, those who reject the familial security of the village community and remain in the city ultimately perpetuate the structures of exploitation either by entering the precarious informal sector or by continuing to work for low wages and minimal benefits.

Mills said some women, but few overall, have become active in a weak labor union movement. She said she believes this is a sign for some young women that the gap between the meanings of modernity and their own experiences of modern life provides a space for creating new understandings and choices for action.

Weiss takes safety walk

Julie Larkin

Staff Writer

As part of his campaign to improve campus security, Student Government Association Health and Public Safety Committee Chair David Weiss organized a security walk around campus during which potential danger spots and possible precautionary measures were discussed.

Among those who participated in the walk were Director of Public Safety Tom Evans and Director of Residence Life John Ricci. The security walk took place October 23 at 7 p.m.

The majority of precautionary measures discussed involved the issue of lighting, the primary security concern among many students.

In the list of security walk proposals, Weiss, a sophomore, recommended the installation of lights in areas such as the McClintock parking lot, the placement of spotlights on top of buildings such as the Hall of Sciences, and the upgrading of all white lights to a brighter variety.

Currently, the plan allows less efficient

lights to burn out before they are replaced. Various other security improvements are being proposed as well. Weiss said he has suggested bushes in three different locations be cut lower to prevent someone from hiding without being seen.

Weiss has also emphasized the need for placement of campus security phones. In addition, one proposal involves obtaining additional parking spaces in the University Center parking lot.

Weiss said the security walk was a success.

"The security walk was extremely successful, as it provided me with the opportunity to see and help prevent the potential dangers that students are exposed to," he said.

Weiss plans to present his official proposal to the S.G.A. Nov. 8.

The proposal pertains to both the security walk and various meetings between Weiss and Evans since Sept. 1. Evans, Ricci, University President Tom Kean, and Dean of Student Life Denise Alleyne will later receive copies of the proposal for their consideration.



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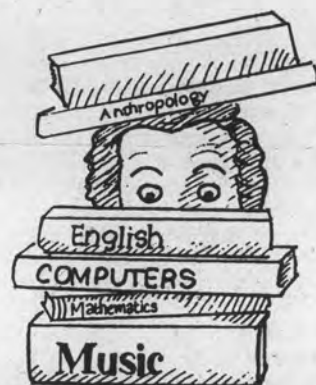
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CNP1108

Four Drew students spend Semester at Sea



Drew juniors Nikki De Vita, Samantha Hajjar, Dan Kelly, and Sarah Kerr are currently having the experience of a lifetime aboard the S.S. Universe on a round-the-globe journey filled with education and fun.

The Acorn News Service

Four Drew students are currently experiencing the cruise of a lifetime in a round-the-globe journey on the S.S. Universe Semester at Sea. Sponsored by the University of Pittsburgh, the program takes 450 to 500 students around the world each fall and spring semesters. The Drew students participating in this

fall's watery jaunt are juniors Nikki De Vita, Samantha Hajjar, Dan Kelly, and Sarah Kerr.

The journey began Sept. 12 when the S.S. Universe departed from Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada. The ship has already made stops at Kobe, Japan and Keelung, Taiwan. Remaining ports of call are Penang, Malaysia; Madras, India; Suez, Egypt; Istanbul, Turkey; Odessa, Ukraine; Cadiz,

Spain; and La Guaira, Venezuela. The voyage ends Dec. 22 in New Orleans.

Students choose from fifty lower and upper division courses which are accredited by the University of Pittsburgh and can transfer back to Drew. Classes meet on the ship every day, and professors come from across the United States as well as from foreign countries. All faculty attempt to integrate course content with countries on the itinerary.

Stops in port usually last 3-7 days, and during this time students have the chance to travel and explore the local area. They may participate in structured trips that are organized by the faculty or they may travel independently. Each class has a field component requirement that students must complete during the voyage. While in port students stay in the homes of natives to the country they are visiting. They also visit universities and places of historic, cultural, and religious significance.

Students participating in the semester have a feeling of living on a college campus even though they are on a ship in the middle of the ocean. Besides classrooms, the S.S. Universe includes a library, theater, student union, and cafeteria, as well as a swimming pool, basketball and volleyball courts, and a weight room. A student life staff plans activities for the time at sea.

The spring 1993 voyage leaves from Nassau, Bahamas, Jan. 29. Ports of call for

that ship will be La Guaira, Venezuela; Salvador, Brazil; Cape Town, South Africa; Mombasa, Kenya; Madras, India; Penang, Malaysia; Hong Kong; Keelung, Taiwan; and Kobe, Japan. The trip will end in Seattle on May 10, 1993. Anyone wanting information on the Semester at Sea may by call the University of Pittsburgh at 800-854-0195.

Hoyt questioned

HOYT, from page 1

Lisa Fiore said.

In late October, Hoyt residents began to circulate a petition requesting Hoyt remain open during JanTerm. According to Fiore, 55 Hoyt residents signed the petition. The petition was given to Ricci, who then turned the issue over to the S.G.A. Housing Committee for their input.

"He wanted to work with students to get their input before any decision was made by the administration," O'Hare said.

The Housing Committee brought up the issue in a S.G.A. Senate meeting for further discussion. After deliberation, a motion was passed which allowed for further investigation into keeping Hoyt open. The Senate then took an informal vote to gauge the amount of support the Senate gave to keeping Hoyt open. Ten senators voted against, five voted for, and seven abstained.

"Basically, we decided that investigation into keeping Hoyt open should continue although the S.G.A. does not support it being open for JanTerm," Holloway Senator Paul Bonfanti said.

A second petition was circulated which said if Hoyt did not remain open for JanTerm, Hoyt residents planning on staying for JanTerm would not stay on campus. Fiore said 30 people signed that petition.

"I think that petition really showed that keeping Hoyt open would save the University lots of money," Fiore said. "Costwise, it is honestly more sensible for Hoyt to be open."

Vice President for Finance and Business Affairs Mike McKittrick could not be reached for comment on the cost effectiveness of keeping Hoyt open.

Another proposal under consideration is to return the \$75 JanTerm deposit to Hoyt residents if Hoyt is not kept open. No decision has been made, although Hoyt Senator Don Enright said that because almost half of the residents in Hoyt are planning to stay for JanTerm, he believes the measure is a necessary one.

O'Hare said the issue was very sensitive, but he believed last year's decision should be upheld.

"It is important that students understand that we have a responsibility to uphold decisions made by S.G.A. ... That is a decision the student body needs to respect," O'Hare said. "If we want to change the process for the future we can work on that but we can't back out of a bargain we have already made. That conveys a message that students can't be trusted."

The final decision will be made by Ricci.

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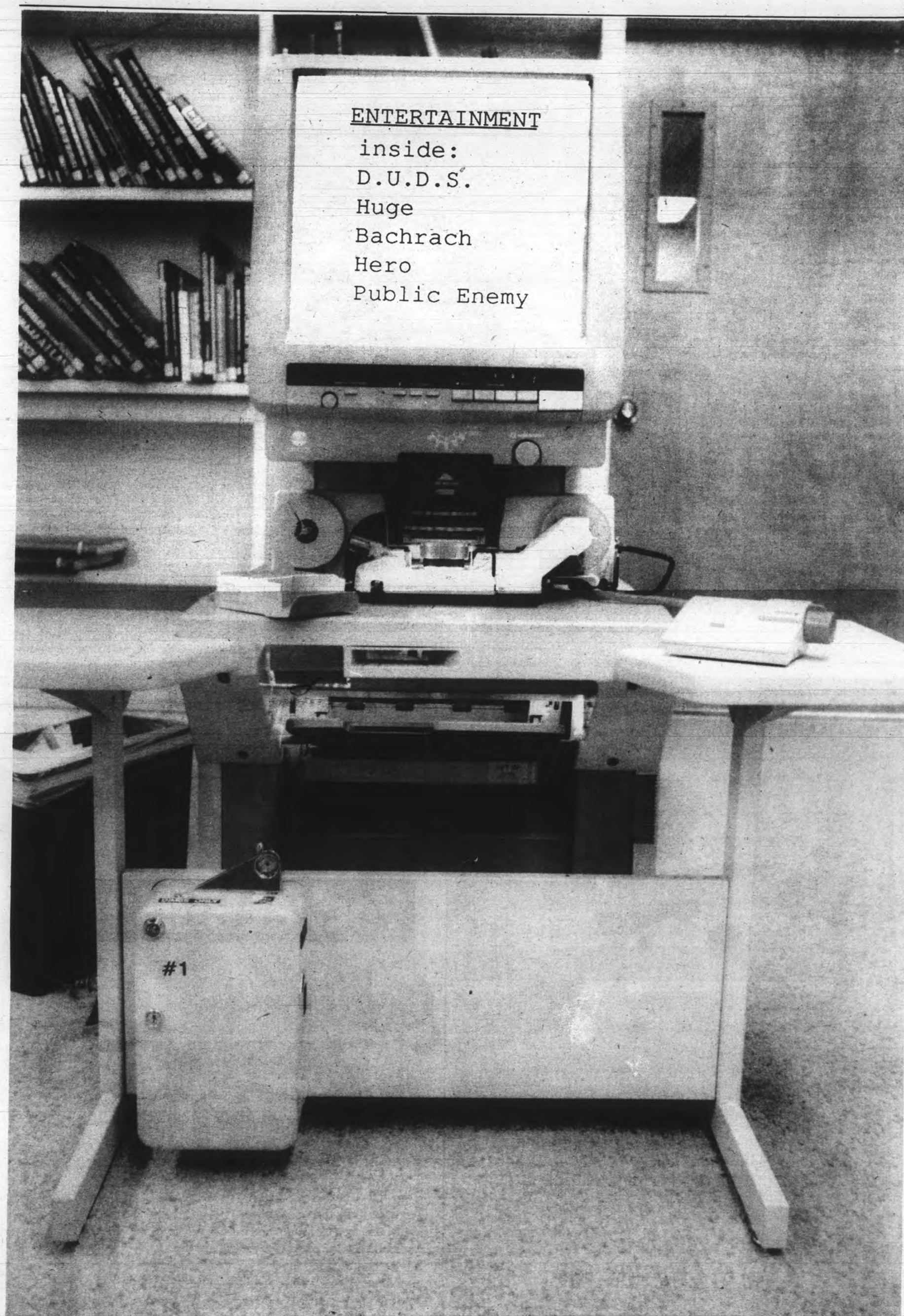
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DUDS applies Red Cross to Saxophone Music

David Bernard
Staff Writer

Red Cross

Written by Sam Shepard
Directed by senior S. Jason Smith

Once there was a man who found sex to be as passionate as the itch of crabs, until he met a woman with whom it was as thrilling as swimming at night. *Red Cross* is a high-energy production about the man, the crabs, and the teaching and learning how to swim at night.

When the play opens, Jim, played by senior Bill Padilla, and Carol, played by junior Rebecca Goacher, are sitting in the bedroom of their cabin.

The room is furnished only with twin beds, a window looking out onto a conifer, and a screen door.

A disorienting unreality is established immediately as every stage detail, from senior Rachel Hayes's set to sophomore Kate Minogue's costumes, is brilliantly white.

Any sense of sterility suggested by this absolute whiteness is soon quashed by Carol's manic, paranoid monologue while skiing on her bed and, after she leaves, Jim's furious scratching of his crabs.

When a maid, played by first-year student Cindy Anderson, arrives to change the sheets, a sort of seduction and education begins.

An intense, cartoon-like energy fuels this production as it whipsaws between passion and paranoia, sympathy and scolding. Smith's direction of the cast doesn't rest for one moment, but keeps running straight ahead, even when the audience is unsure which way is ahead.

Padilla maintains a breathless pace as Jim, whether he's trying to catch up with the words leaving his mouth, jumping on the bed, crawling on the floor, or scratching (or trying not to scratch) so intensely that even the audience begins to itch.

Anderson turns in a decent debut on the Drew stage as the hesitant, flustered maid



Courtesy Keith Bronsdon

Emil, Ron Lindahl, plays *Saxophone Music* to Hector, Victor Afanador.

who liberates herself through experience.

And Goacher, playing Carol, segues directly from wide-eyed screams to oh-by-the-way footnotes in fits of uncontrollable

energy. Her excitement upon returning at the end of the play, in counterpoint with Padilla's silence, is just one funny moment in an amusing and well-done production.

David Bernard
Staff Writer

Saxophone Music

Written by Bill Bozzone
Directed by senior Keith Bronsdon

Hector and Emil live in the squalor of a New York City boarding house. Hector, played by sophomore Victor Afanador, is the street-smart, bread-winning member of the pair. Emil, played by first-year student Ron Lindahl, is Hector's whipping boy, whose only saleable skill is playing the saxophone.

Hector looks out for Emil, while Emil does what Hector wants him to do. Resembling a present-day, urban adaptation of Steinbeck's *Of Mice and Men*, *Saxophone Music* is a play about a pair of friends, dependence, trust, and breaches of that trust.

Except Steinbeck knew how to pace a story. *Saxophone Music* is an exceedingly long-winded play, in contrast to its simple conflict. The slowness of the transition of power, which is the entire story, is the fault of the playwright; however, Bronsdon's direction seems to make a slow story even slower.

The long opening of saxophone music and traffic sounds, the musical interludes between each scene, and the characters' excruciatingly long, thoughtful silences, pauses, and stares all add to the lethargy.

The acting is, nonetheless, well done. Afanador, as Hector, runs a raw-nerved edge somewhere between Ren and Joe Pesci, while Lindahl's Emil is slow to understand but perpetually honest and trusting.

The blue-gray brick walls and musty furnishings of senior Nicole Ricciardi's set effectively pull the audience into the world of the down-and-out of the City.

The play, however, suffers under its slow pace. After the insane whiteness and brightness of *Red Cross*, which precedes *Saxophone Music*, it's almost like slipping into a long coma.



Karl Longdon/Photography Editor

Jim, Bill Padilla, scares the maid, Cindy Anderson, with tales of creepy-crawly things.

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Fighting the power: Public Enemy's Greatest Misses

Shane Dempsey
Staff Writer

The new release from Public Enemy is just a filler until their 1993 album, to be called *Peace*. Their new album, *Greatest Misses*, has seven new songs with six remixes of old songs. And as always, Chuck D, the Messenger of the Prophecy, brings his urban reality and dares you to let him shove it in your face. His tale is hardcore and difficult for many to understand.

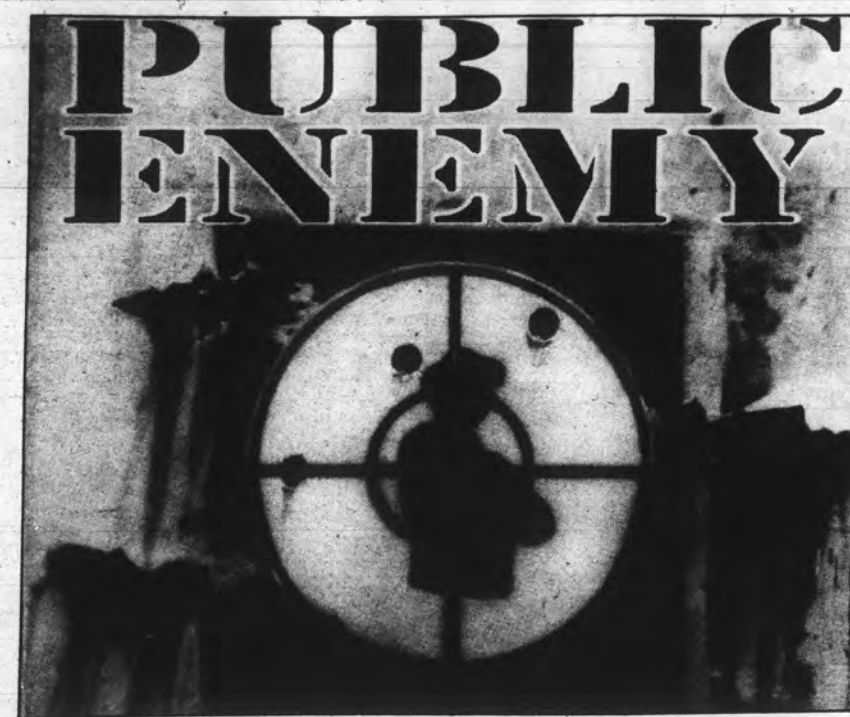
Public Enemy call themselves "CNN for the black community," and in a sense, they are. Public Enemy rips into the social fabric to expose the overt racism that is still prevalent. And their records are selling better than ever, and this increasing market is largely due to white people. Whereas in the '50s, rebellious whites listened to jazz and

smoked pot, now black culture, especially black music, has entered the mainstream. It might, therefore, be better to call PE the CNN "of" the black community.

Public Enemy's rise in rap, however, differs from performers like Hammer. For a long time, advertisers have seen the benefits of creating a market for black culture. In this way they were able to dictate the terms in which black people and their culture were viewed. Public Enemy's core is its message, not its beats and its dress.

Mainstream culture wants to sanitize the blackness which whole generations of white people are mixing into their personalities. Many young white people feel guilt for a repressive system they have obviously benefited from at the expense of others.

Yet many cover their guilt with superficial aspects of blackness. Strutting around



Courtesy Def Jam

Get on the nightrain and pick up Public Enemy's latest platter of *Truth du Jour*.

and screaming "YO!" does nothing but make the problem worse. True empathy demands more than just outward adoption of black culture.

More than anything, Public Enemy is calling for a new generation of leaders to begin the serious effort of healing bitter wounds. Unfortunately, the demands on the white community may be too much. Public Enemy demands a completely different look at society and its institutions. It demands that white society not only listen to a different version of American history but also take responsibility for it.

As Chuck D said, "The more I push and the more you learn/ and dey burn, you get another turn/ to take the helm and recreate/ the realm of leaders/ not to say you never need us."

But just as Public Enemy is ready to accept some whites who take on black exte-

riors, they are not so willing with blacks who have taken on traits linked to the white man's exploitation.

In "Hit da Road Jack," Chuck D lashes out, saying, "Jack goes under color/ to kill one another/ 'cause some blacks act devil too/ and if you see him/ you can tell by his act/ not his word but his deed/ and we bleed all because of that."

We are left with the undeniable fact that blackness and whiteness are things that go way beyond skin color. As demographics change in this country and we become a minority majority, the generation on the front of these new ideas will shape the 21st century. So, buy a Public Enemy CD and sit and listen and read. It will be the best history lesson for \$15 you've ever had.

With thanks to the Kind, I highly recommend this album.

TOP 10 LIST

Top Ten reasons Bush lost:

10. He broke the speed limit in Madison. That made the 20 cops around Main Street really mad.
9. No one fantasizes about Barbara.
8. He didn't smoke pot.
7. Quayle stuffed the wrong ballot box.
6. Offered guest spot on *Fantasy Island: The Return*
5. Pee Wee was pulling for Clinton.
4. His name is a four-letter word.
3. Vomiting in Japan is bad luck.
2. He wasn't playing anyway.
1. Clinton blows sax; Bush just sucks.

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This portrait of Walter Cronkite is included in "A Bachrach Retrospective: A 125th Anniversary Exhibition," which is on display through Nov. 20 in the U.C. Photo Gallery.

Big name in portrait photos

Karl Langdon
Photography Editor

A very interesting photography show opened in the University Center Photography Gallery, Monday. It's entitled "A Bachrach Retrospective." Now, Bachrach isn't an adjective, it's a name, a big name in portrait photography. So big, in fact, that the Bachrach family has been taking pictures since the Civil War.

The show is a sampling of some 125 years of photography from the Bachrach's. There are over 40 portraits in U.C. 104, ranging from our own Tom Kean to Meryl Streep to General Colin Powell. There's even a rather stark photo from Lincoln's Gettysburg address.

A little shop-talk: the subjects are exquisitely placed, and the lighting in each photograph is perfect. Aside from the occasional Bible, pair of glasses, or musical paraphernalia, there is little use of props. Quiet backdrops and softened edges make personality the true essence of each work. The eye may notice an occasional touch-up, and indeed, there are touch-ups on each and every photograph. But one must stand back and look at the big picture. Face tell one hell of a good story.

Both black-and-white and color photographs are clean and neatly printed, of course. The Bachrach's are especially skilled with their use of depth-of-field. By this, I mean that they are very good at making their subjects float in a plane of sharp focus while the background and surroundings remain pleasantly blurred.

This is especially effective with the Bachrach's renderings of Duke Ellington, Van Cliburn, and Serge Koussevitzky. Strangely, all three are musicians. The Duke's music is sitting beneath his fingers, a line of brilliant music in focus.

Cliburn's hands rest in piano playing position on his knee, neatly in the same well-focused plain as his face. In the portrait of Conductor Koussevitzky, a cello is out of focus behind his head. All of these shots were not random. They are carefully planned works of art, expressing more than a simple likeness.

You will have to go and see, because even if I write 1,000 words, that will still only be one picture. Whether you are a photography buff or elementary school bus driver, you will be entertained by the range of people and the range of years represented. Everyone can find something to appreciate in this show.

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The real heroes of Hero

Rob Kraemer
Staff Writer

So I'm bored Tuesday night and someone throws out the idea of a movie.

I figure it will consume two hours of my miserable existence, so that's cool. Memphis Boy and I hop into his car and wind our way down campus drive.

It's fall and leaves are everywhere. Well, at least some are on the road; the others have all been purged by Drew maintenance in some act of seasonal deprivation which confuses me. Regardless, some leaves are down and I'm just happy that I don't have to drive so I can look out the window and pretend it's sixth grade and I'm in my brothers' old tow truck.

We park and walk up to the ticket booth, where a John Waters look-alike gives us a look that says, "Oh I get it, you must be from Provincetown."

He gruffly pushes the tickets at us. I tell him he's an intoxicating bitch and we enter the lobby. There we find Woodhead sipping a lemonade and a certain entertainment editor playing with a pink stuffed animal. Whatever.

The four of us enter the empty theater and sit in the middle. Fenwick is muttering something about how since the place is empty, the next people will sit right in front of us. What a cynic. The coming attractions start up and that's cool because that's the best part. What better way to plan for the next poignant performance from Jean-Claude Van Damme.

So we're watching the beginning of the feature and I can't even enjoy my popcorn because some guy and his big-haired girlfriend have just sat behind me and are loudly committing a heinous act of public affection.

Ever notice how it's always the most unattractive people that feel the need to maul each other in public.

Anyway, the movie's rolling and all's well until Fenwick's prophecy comes true. Three of the most psychotic looking men ever roll in and plop down right in front of us. To say these men were massive is an understatement; to say I was mortified is not.

I'm trying to look over them when the middle one starts cackling like a demon at the most sober part of the film. I'm sitting there, wishing I had never left the womb when I hear the guy behind me whisper to his girlfriend that she's making him as hard as Chinese arithmetic.

That's it! I spin around and scream, "Will you please just go somewhere else and DIE." They get up, all in a huff, and storm out, which is fine with me. Besides, with that hair I'll bet he was as soft as church music. I return to the film as one of the abominations in front of me is now mindlessly shouting, "Club her," and "He's only got one shoe, dammit."

Okay, so it's their living room now. Memphis Boy and I begin to mentally figure the best way to leave should one of these maniacs wander close to us. Of course, Fenwick is flirting with death by seeing how loudly he can laugh with them, all the while wielding the stuffed animal like a cross.

Finally, the film ends and we afford the Moon Dogs ample space to leave. When it's safe, we leave and I need a cigarette real bad. The air is cold and the Camel tastes great and I realize why movies were invented: to make cigarettes taste better. Same reason for sex.

Oh yeah, we saw a movie called Hero, and it was good.

THE OTHER END

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

This campus band is going to be Huge

Todd Carlstrom
Staff Writer

There's a new band on campus and all cheesy puns aside (except for this one), they are Huge.

On Halloween night the quartet made its campus debut at The Other End to a packed house, driving its energetic guitar rock through about an hour's worth of covers and originals.

The dance floor was beset with bodies undulating in the throes of musical ecstasy. Granted, that's only about nine square feet of writhing humanity, but, hey, people do what they can.

Okay, okay, before we go any further, I guess I should confess that my roommate's in the band. But I went to the performance with every intention of scrutinizing it objectively. And what I saw was a group that not only sang and played solidly, but had a damn good time doing it.

In the spirit of Halloween, they came out covered in black and gray body paint onto a set laden with interesting curios and—would you believe it?—lights. A light show at The Other End?

For any doubting Tsongases out there, yes, it can happen (to an obvious extent). The use of black light was effective, especially the way it played off the paint.

What struck me most about the band was their energy level as they took the stage. They immediately popped into a spirited version of "It's the End of the World..." by REM. The second tune, the Spin Doctors' "Two Princes," demonstrated lead singer



Karl Langdon/Photography Editor

Dave Scott's range, reminding us why he used to be in 36 Madison Avenue.

They then chugged through Toad the Wet Sprocket's fiery "Hold Her Down," which got mired in the beginning with a slight timing problem, but was solid overall. They maintained their energy despite the small mistake, a testament to their confidence.

The next song was their first original of the evening, "Spinning." It seemed a little cacophonous, but featured guitarist Brett Weigl's best solo of the evening—a howling, feedback-y thing that would have made Hendrix open his bloodshot eyes. Although it wasn't much to my taste, it displayed the

talents of drummer Tommy Dickman and bassist Steve "Name an instrument, I can play it" Arbour, who were superb all night.

One of the things I enjoyed was their inclusion of family members in their show. Dave's brother Jeremy came up as an additional guitarist for a Pearl Jam song (take a guess), and it turned out to be their most musically complete offering of the set.

Tommy allowed Steve's 13-year old brother Peter a turn at the drums for Nirvana's "Lithium." His tight rhythms and fills left me wondering what he will be like at 20 years old.

Their covers which ran the rock gamut,

MOVIES

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Morris County Mall

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DUDS

Saxophone Music

Written by Bill Bozzone
Directed by Keith Bronsdon

Red Cross

Written by Sam Shepard
Directed by S. Jason Smith

Both shows run through Saturday
Nov. 7.
Showtime is 8 p.m.

DISTRACTIONS

Lethal Movie at Drew

SocCom presents *Lethal Weapon 3*, starring Mel Gibson, Danny Glover and Joe Pesci. Kill 'em all. Showing Fri., Sat., and Sun. at 6 and 8 p.m.

Very important news

"Take Back the Night March" followed by a concert in Great Hall by The Washing ton Sisters. Starts at 6:45 p.m. Saturday, from the Hoyt patio. Get out there and walk.

Dulcinea Trio here

The Music Department sponsors the Dulcinea Trio, Monday at 8 p.m. in Bowne Theater. Check it out heartily.

Thailand at Korn

There will be a Thai textiles exhibit in Korn Gallery running through Nov 20, open Mon. - Fri. from 12:30 to 4 p.m. Not your usual exhibit. My roommate went to Thailand this summer and loved it.

Hustle to demo

Dr. Cue will be arriving on campus to give a billiards demonstration on Wed. Nov. 11, from 7-10 p.m. in U.C. 107 by the pool tables people are always hogging.

One good movie

The Common Theme Project is presenting *A Dry White Season*, starring Donald Sutherland and Marlon Brando in a tale of South Africa. Showing Wed., Nov. 11.

The Other End

Friday
David Harris — contemporary folk.
8 p.m. - 2 a.m.

Saturday
Josh Reeder — solo guitarist.
8 p.m. - 2 a.m.

Sunday
Basement Drama Series.
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

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The Acorn NBA preview

Knicks face Jazz in finals; Garden party plans underway

Roy OPOCHINSKI
Sports Editor

EASTERN CONFERENCE

ATLANTIC DIVISION

1. **New York Knicks**—Despite winning 51 games, beating Detroit, and giving Chicago the biggest test they faced in the playoffs, the front office was not happy. In the offseason, president Dave Checketts and Vice President for Player Personnel Ernie Grunfeld revamped the organization. The Knicks, who were in desperate need of an outside shooter last year, are now considered deep at the position with the trades for Tony Campbell and Rolando Blackman and the acquisition of North Carolina's Hubert Davis. After letting Xavier McDaniel go to Boston, they promptly acquired guard Doc Rivers and Charles Smith in exchange for guard Mark Jackson. If all the new faces come together, Patrick Ewing will get his championship ring this year.

2. **Boston Celtics**—While some are concerned that the retirement of Larry Bird will be a crushing blow to the Celtics, one has to remember that they won 13 out of 14 games in April without Larry Legend. Still, with 39-year-old Robert Parish and 35-year-old Kevin McHale, Boston is not lacking for experience. Add to that the young tandem of Reggie Lewis and Dee Brown, and free agent acquisition McDaniel and the Celtics should still win 45 games, but will feel the Nets quickly coming up behind them.

3. **New Jersey Nets**—New coach Chuck Daly coached the Dream Team in Barcelona. Make no mistake, Chuck, this is not the Dream Team. Still, with Daly's coaching ability, the Nets should finish high in the Atlantic Division. With the trade of Mookie Blaylock to the Hawks, this is now officially Kenny Anderson's team. There are some questions, though. Will Anderson be able to run the show? Will Derrick Coleman show up every night? Will Daly be able to out-coach (and out-dress) Riley seven times a season? For the Nets to be successful, they should hope that the answers to those three questions are yes.

4. **Miami Heat**—The first expansion team to make the playoffs, the Heat hope to repeat that feat in the 1992-93 season. With a wealth of good young talent (center Rony Seikaly and guard Kevin Edwards are the elders at age 27), the Heat are an up-and-coming team. Bimbo Coles developed into a true point guard last year and first round pick Harold Miner is going to be a force immediately. Glen Rice has All-Star potential at small forward and Grant Long's work ethic makes up for his lack of talent.

5. **Orlando Magic**—Taller than Cinderella's Castle, more powerful than Michael Eisner, able to leap tall geospheres in a single bound, here he is, the one, the only, Shaquille O'Neal. Shaq has all the tools. All he needs is some seasoning in the

NBA, where he won't be able to dominate like he did at Louisiana State. With O'Neal at center, forward Dennis Scott, and guards Nick Anderson and Scott Skiles, the Magic could contend for a playoff spot.

6. **Philadelphia 76ers**—Owner Harold Katz is not stupid. At least he didn't trade away superstar Charles Barkley to a team in his own division. New head coach Doug Moe will have All-Star guard Jeff Hornacek, center Andrew Lang, guard Hersey Hawkins and underrated forward Armon Gilliam. Still, in the tough Atlantic Division, that will not be enough to get the 76ers a playoff spot, though a high lottery pick is not out of the question.

7. **Washington Bullets**—Coach Wes Unseld always has his team working hard, expecting no less than 100 percent from his players. Bernard King, at age 35, still runs the show in the low post. He should recover fully from knee surgery and help the Bullets immensely. All-Star Michael Adams will shine at the point but that will not be enough to keep Washington out of the Atlantic Division cellar.

CENTRAL DIVISION

1. **Chicago Bulls**—Chicago may still have the greatest player in the game but do they still have the greatest team? The Bulls are not a happy bunch. Michael Jordan sat out of training camp, complaining that the Olympics did not leave him enough time to play golf. Scottie Pippen heard this and decided not to come to camp either. Power forward Horace Grant is tired of what he perceives to be management's preferential treatment of Jordan. Center Bill Cartwright's knees are shot, "but do they have the desire?"

2. **Cleveland Cavaliers**—The Cavaliers are going to give the Bulls a run for the Central Division crown again this season. Center Brad Daugherty is one of the best in the game. Larry Nance is a superb passer and Mark Price, recovering from a devastating knee injury in 1990, came back and had a great season, averaging 17 points and over seven assists per game. Coach Lenny Wilkens will again guide this team deep into the playoffs. The addition of ex-Knicks Gerald Wilkins gives the Cavaliers an added defensive presence when they face Jordan and the Bulls.

3. **Indiana Pacers**—The Pacers traded their trash-talking superstar, Chuck Person, in the offseason and brought back guard Pooh Richardson from Minnesota. St. John's Malik Sealy, the 14th pick overall in the draft, should fit in nicely at the small forward position. 7'4" Rik Smits is a decent low post player. Detlef Schrempf is the best sixth man in the game and should help lead the Pacers back to the playoffs.

4. **Charlotte Hornets**—If he ever signs with the team, Alonzo Mourning will make a huge impact. His contract talks have been

See NBA, page 17

Jeff BATHURST
Assistant Sports Editor

WESTERN CONFERENCE

MIDWEST DIVISION

1. **Utah Jazz**—The Jazz made it to the conference finals last season and should return there this season. Led by Karl Malone and John Stockton, the best power forward and point guard in the league, the Jazz have a solid foundation. A trade with Milwaukee brought Larry Krystkowiak and Jay Humphries, providing more bench strength. Second-year forward David Benoit could surprise. The Jazz, who have been close the past few years, will make the finals this season.

2. **San Antonio Spurs**—The Spurs lost Terry Cummings for the year to a knee injury, and that will hurt. Rod Strickland is no longer around, gone to Portland as a free agent. They will try to use Vinny Del Negro, back from Italy, at point guard. Lloyd Daniels, personal friend of coach Jerry Tarkanian, will back him up. Dale Ellis should provide some scoring help, and David Robinson is the best center in the league. Cummings' injury, however, will hold this team back from winning the division.

3. **Houston Rockets**—The best of the rest in this division is led by Hakeem Olajuwon, who has been on the trading block for months now. The Rockets choked to miss the playoffs last year, and will try to hold on for another year. Otis Thorpe will miss the beginning of the season with a kidney injury, but Kenny Smith returns at point guard. This team is merely mediocre, though.

4. **Denver Nuggets**—Dikembe Mutombo and LaPhonso Ellis give the Nuggets a solid frontcourt, and Mark Macon takes over at point guard. Maybe the Nuggets think making Macon pass the ball will decrease his awful shot selection. Still, this team is improving, thanks to some good draft picks and will win more than the 24 games they managed last year.

5. **Minnesota Timberwolves**—If they only had a center. The Wolves drafted Christian Laettner and traded for Chuck Person and point guard Micheal Williams, losing only Pooh Richardson in the process. G.M. Jack McCloskey is trying to turn this team around as he did with the Pistons, and they could be on their way. If only Luc Longley and Felton Spencer didn't patrol the middle.

6. **Dallas Mavericks**—Boy, is this team terrible. The Mavs won 22 games last year, traded Rolando Blackman to the Knicks and let Herb Williams go as a free agent. They drafted Jimmy Jackson, but haven't been able to sign him, and now have Derek Harper on the trading block. Rookie Dexter Cambridge was injured recently, which is par for the course for the hapless Mavericks. They could be worse than their expansion team in 1980.

PACIFIC DIVISION

1. **Phoenix Suns**—The Suns have the horses to win this, the best division in basketball. They traded Tim Perry, Andrew Lang, and all-star Jeff Hornacek for Charles Barkley, losing no all-stars in the final tally. Kevin Johnson returns and is ready to pass early and often to Barkley. Dan Majerle joins the starting lineup for the first time, and free agent Danny Ainge helps the bench. If Tom Chambers return to form, Phoenix should take the Pacific.

2. **Portland Trail Blazers**—The Blazers signed Rod Strickland as a free agent to spot All-World Clyde Drexler and point guard Terry Porter. Not much else has changed from this squad that reached the NBA Finals. Age and injuries could hurt the Blazers this year, though. Rookies Tracy Murray and Dave Johnson should help from the bench, and hopefully Kevin Duckworth will join them.

3. **Golden State Warriors**—The Warriors should once again lead the league in scoring, and in scoring allowed. That said, the team will not go any higher than last year. In need of a big man, as evidenced by their first-round playoff loss to Seattle, the Warriors drafted Latrell Sprewell, another guard. But Chris Mullin, Tim Hardaway, and Billy Owens will lead this team to a high finish.

4. **Seattle SuperSonics**—The Sonics surprised everyone at the end of the season last year, and should continue to surprise. Shawn Kemp should continue his development into an all-star, and Eddie Johnson and Ricky Pierce contribute veteran leadership. Benoit Benjamin needs to get in shape, though. If point guard Gary Payton finally develops, or the rumored trade for Dennis Rodman goes through, look out for Seattle.

5. **Los Angeles Clippers**—The Clips finally made the playoffs last year, and then wheeled and dealt in the offseason. Now they have Stanley Roberts and John "Hot Plate" Williams, and restaurants in the area are ecstatic. Mark Jackson will run the point for the Clippers, and with Larry Brown coaching, Danny Manning could achieve new levels of performance once again.

6. **Los Angeles Lakers**—The glory years are over for the Lakers, who were devastated at Magic's retirement for the second year in a row. James Worthy and Sam Perkins return from injuries, as does Vlade Divac, but with no time to acquire another point guard, Sedale Threatt will start again. Anthony Peeler is the Lakers hope for the future, but Showtime is over.

7. **Sacramento Kings**—The Kings improve, but not enough in this tough division. Lionel Simmons and Mitch Richmond star for the Kings, and if Walt Williams signs, the trio will be impressive. There's not enough all-around talent to contend, however. At least Spud Webb returns at point guard to please NBA fans everywhere.

Men's rugby records tough win over Marist

"Green Death" evens its record at 3-3 with hard-fought 7-5 victory Saturday

The Acorn Sports Service

The Drew Rugby Football club evened its record this weekend with a victory over a tough club from Marist College.

The 7-5 victory gives Green Death a record of 3 wins and 3 losses with the losses coming by an average of 4 points. But the Drew ruggers did not have losing on their minds when Marist came to play.

The game started with physical play and neither side could gain an advantage. While most of the play took place in Marist's end of the pitch, Drew could not break through the defense. As play continued to go back and forth, Marist eventually broke through for a questionable try late in the half. Off a Drew penalty, Marist's inside center broke through the backfield and entered the try zone. As he was tackled, it seemed that he did not have full control of the ball as he placed it down.

The try was awarded anyway and after Marist missed the ensuing conversion the score was 5-0. The half ended as it started with Drew controlling the ball but not scoring.

As the second half began, the Drew squad came out with even more enthusiasm than the first half. Drew won almost every line-out and scrum, and the ball never left the



The Acorn file photo

"Green Death" hopes two wins will put them in third place in the Met Union standings.

Marist defensive zone. Finally, sophomore Nate Tucker broke through and scored Drew's lone try of the day off a pass from sophomore fly-half Ian Breslin. Senior prop,

Rich Sdao made the two point conversion and Drew took a 7-5 lead. The rest of the game was marred by sloppy play and many Marist penalties. Neither team could put the

ball down again for a score. When the final whistle blew, Drew emerged with the victory, their second in a row as well as their first over Marist in three years.

The Drew B's then took the field and faced off in their own game. Marist took an early lead and Drew could not break through for a try of their own. Despite fine play from the whole team, the final score was 10-0. Sophomore Jay Liss described the game as "rough, but we just couldn't score today."

"The B-siders played an excellent game and we could see a marked improvement in everyone's play. It is coming together for us now as the season nears and end," senior Bryan Matsinger said.

"It is good for us to win these two games in row. We are gelling as a team and we really haven't had any injuries except the one (to senior fly-half Ken Preede in week three) so we have gotten to play together as a team for most of the season," senior Sean Morgan said. "I'm proud of the way this team has improved and how we have played good rugby week in and week out."

D.R.F.C.'s next game is this weekend against Iona with its final game at home in one week against strong rival SUNY-Stonybrook. With a pair of victories Green Death looks to finish with a 5-3 record and a third place finish.

NBA preview

NBA, from page 16

ugly and have hurt this team's playoff chances. Still, assuming Mourning makes it, he, forward Larry Johnson, and guard Kendall Gill are among the best young players in the game. This team (like the Heat) is very young and will compete for playoff spots for the rest of the decade.

5. **Atlanta Hawks**—More so than almost any other team in the league, one player determines the fate of the Hawks—Dominique Wilkins. If he is healthy, the Hawks could make the playoffs. Power forward Kevin Willis is a monster on the boards and Blair Rasmussen is an adequate center. Newly-acquired Mookie Blaylock will run this team and second-year swingman Stacey Augmon will be solid. The Hawks will contend for a playoff spot if Dominique can stay healthy for the entire season.

6. **Detroit Pistons**—How the once mighty have fallen. The Pistons have gone from world champions to mediocre in the span of a few years. Mediocrity will not be enough in the Central Division. Center Bill Laimbeer is no longer feared and guard Isiah Thomas is getting old. Forward Dennis Rodman finally decided to come to camp. He is still a top-notch defensive player, but his offensive game (never sparkling to begin with) is in decline. Forward Joe Dumars is still an All-Star and forward Mark Aguirre will help, but this team simply does not have enough to avoid the second division.

7. **Milwaukee Bucks**—New coach Mike Dunleavy and the Bucks are going to suffer through a long season. Despite a great deal of change in the offseason, the Bucks still have no real go-to guy. Center Moses Malone is about 70 years-old (actually 37) and guard Alvin Robertson is an old 30. Frank Brickowski will start at power forward and will spot at center if Malone cannot hold up in Dunleavy's system. Blue Edwards (acquired from Utah), is talented but, despite being 6'5" is not really a small forward. Sam Vincent, a backup on the Magic, is their starting point guard, which in turn means that rookie Lee Mayberry, and Eric Murdock will see some quality time.

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Women's rugby wins matches

The Acorn Sports Service

Drew Brewsters, Drew's female rugby team, has won its last two home games. On October 24th, the Brewsters won a decisive victory over Hofstra.

Although Hofstra had narrowly won an early season scrimmage, the Brewsters had improved greatly and were the favored team.

What was once practically an all-rookie team has become an integrated cooperative unit. Sophomore Joyce Hammel, the veteran hooker, said, "We are twice the team we were when we played them the last time."

The Brewsters' season has been demanding but despite losses, they have proven to be a formidable opponent on the field.

This game signified the turning point for the Brewsters' losing season. Junior Katrina Elliot said, "Now that we have won a game there is no reason we won't continue to win more."

Drew hosted the 1st annual Women's Rugby Clinic and Tournament Sunday. Manhattanville and Lafayette were the other schools invited to attend the clinic here at Drew, conducted by Gotham City women's club.

For two hours, 45 women practiced many drills, and then the teams played each other.

Lafayette kicked off to Drew and immediately Lafayette was pushed back to their own 22-meter line.

The Brewsters lost some momentum when they were held around the 22-meter line for a number of plays.

"No matter what we did we were stuck at the 22 at the beginning of the game," first-year student Kim Harris said.

Lafayette kicked the ball and drove Drew back across the field. However, this turned out to be positive because they won the ball on the line-out and came within meters of the try-zone.

Senior Amy Kline made the first try of the game by running the ball into the try-zone. Minutes later, as a result of a great back-field play, Kline again drove the ball into the try-zone.

She said, "this was our best game yet, but we have played better in practice." Sophomore Megan Smith scored the final try and shut out Lafayette, 15-0.

Gotham City, who refereed the game, commented that Drew had improved 100 percent since playing them earlier in the season.

According to Emily Riggs, "we have learned a lot and I think we proved it." The Brewsters are looking forward to a tournament at Swarthmore College with Rutgers this weekend which will be the Brewsters' final game this season.

Men's and women's basketball statisticians are needed. Call Ernie in the sports information department at x3574

NFL reaches midseason

The NFL season has reached its halfway point, and there have been many surprises around the league. The re-emergence of the Dallas Cowboys as the NFL's best team highlights the results at midseason, but the Pittsburgh Steelers and Minnesota Vikings are both leading their divisions, after being picked for last place.



PERFECT SPIRALS

Jeff Bathurst
Assistant Sports Editor

The New England Patriots, meanwhile, are 0-8, and the Seattle Seahawks have won only one game, that being over said Patriots.

The Cowboys cemented their status as the team to beat in the rough-and-tumble NFC East Sunday when they whipped the visiting Philadelphia Eagles, 20-10.

Emmitt Smith ran over the Eagles' vaunted defense, and the Cowboys' defense played well enough to wrest away the number one ranking from the Eagles.

Also in Sunday's game, Eagles coach Rich Kotite pulled a stunning move when veteran Jim McMahon replaced Randall Cunningham to start the second half.

Cunningham continued a four-game slump with a tentative first half performance against Dallas, and Kotite went to McMahon

to prevent a total loss of confidence for Cunningham.

McMahon will start this Sunday for the Eagles against the Raiders, and rumors of a quarterback controversy abound in Philadelphia.

The Pittsburgh Steelers, meanwhile, are in first place by themselves in the AFC Central after being picked for last.

First-year coach Bill Cowher has instilled new confidence into the young Steelers, and with two wins over the favored Houston Oilers in their first eight games, the Steelers are in the driver's seat in the division race.

The success of the Steelers, while encouraging for Pittsburgh, highlights the weakness as a whole of the AFC. Miami was considered the best team in the conference after blowing out Buffalo, then lost to Indianapolis and the Jets.

Buffalo was blown out at home by the Dolphins, and hasn't been impressive. The Broncos head up the weakest division in football, having been humiliated in road losses at Philadelphia and Washington.

To me, there are four, maybe even five, teams in the NFC that are better than any in the AFC. Dallas, San Francisco, Philadelphia, Washington and probably Minnesota could defeat any of the top teams in the AFC.

Super Bowl XXVII could be the 10th year in a row that the NFC has had one of its teams crowned champion.

Field hockey gets ECAC playoff bid

The Acorn Sports Service

The field hockey team was invited to participate in the 1992 ECAC Mid-Atlantic Regional tournament at Dickinson College. The 11-7 Rangers, seeded third, will face the host team, second-seeded Dickinson College (12-2-2) tomorrow at noon.

Drew will be led on the offensive end by seniors Tanya Meck and Jessica Platt. Meck is the state's leading scorer with 24 goals and 5 assists for 53 points, while Platt has 7 goals and a school-record 13 assists for 27 points. Sophomore Cara Williams is the team's second-leading scorer with 13 goals and 5 assists for 31 points.

The Rangers are led defensively by goaltender Tami-Lynn Hineley who has posted a 1.55 goals against average and a .866 save percentage while starting 17 games.

The Drew-Dickinson winner will face the winner of the Mary Washington-Hartwick game Sunday at noon for the regional title.

Football picks: Week 10

Losing has never felt so good. President-Elect Bill Clinton squeaks out a 4.66 percent victory. Memories of a dismal weekend faded quickly with the announcement that Clinton not only won, but he covered.

Still, my friends were quick to point out that once again, I was 0-for my football picks. Some of them pointed out that I am the Sports Editor and should have some clue.

We should stop that talk right now. Those out there who know me know that I had little experience in the area of sports journalism and that the only reason I got this position is because I slept my way to the top.

Excuses aside, we are fast approaching the end of the semester. (No, the finals schedule is still not posted anywhere.) Though not statistically impossible, it sure doesn't look to be my year.

Even worse, Managing Editor Kelly W. has established herself as a force to be reckoned with, and it looks like what was an unthinkable scenario at the beginning of the season might somehow come true.

Not only am I not going to win, (that I can almost deal with) but I am going to be beaten by a woman. Proper gender terminology aside, the fact is, Kelly's record is not only an attack on my virility but a definite threat to my manhood.

I've tried subliminal messages. Still, Jeff has not hit a major slump and Keith hasn't resigned so I realize that just like everything else I try to do, (pipe in violin music here), the subliminal persuasion is not working.

There is a simple way to save my fragile ego. I (the mighty sports editor) thought about trying to pull rank and kindly and gently kick Kelly out.

Unfortunately, she reminded me that she had the power to eliminate not only this column but also the entire sports section and replace it with the brand new section, *Cooking with the Frugal Gourmet*.

So once again, I'd like to extend my warmest welcome to Ms. W. and add that I hope she succeeds in any endeavor she undertakes. Thank you and God Bless America.

STANDINGS

NAME	W	L	T	Pct.	GB
Keith M.	17	12	0	.586	—
Jeff B.	15	14	0	.517	2
Roy O.	13	16	0	.448	4

Editors Note: Kelly W. is 5-2 and would be in first place but has not selected enough games to be eligible for the year end festivities. She is kicking our butts, though.

WEEK 10

Miami (-6 1/2) INDIANAPOLIS
Kelly W. — Indianapolis
Keith M. — Miami
Jeff B. — Miami
Roy O. — Miami

Minnesota (-6) TAMPA BAY
Kelly W. — Minnesota
Keith M. — Tampa Bay
Jeff B. — Minnesota
Roy O. — Minnesota

KANSAS CITY (-6) San Diego
Kelly W. — San Diego
Keith M. — San Diego
Jeff B. — Kansas City
Roy O. — Kansas City

San Francisco (-7) ATLANTA
Kelly W. — Atlanta
Keith M. — Atlanta
Jeff B. — Atlanta
Roy O. — Atlanta

X-Country

MAC, from page 20

Bleakney, who cannot make the meet. Junior Lee Slaughter is coming off a two-week calf injury, and will not be running at 100 percent. Slaughter does not plan on overextending himself; he must save his calf for the NCAA's at Allentown College next Saturday.

"I'm not going to push too hard," Slaughter said. "I'm a little worried that I may reinjure it. I'll build up some strength and run at full speed next week."

The Rangers, without the services of Slaughter, still managed to win both the men's and women's competition at the Ramapo Invitational last Saturday. Walsh said he hopes that what transpired at Ramapo is a sign of what is to come at both the MAC's and NCAA tournaments.

Leading the men was sophomore Gordon Kenny, who finished at 26:16. First-year student Ryan Hoang came in at 28:40, while sophomore David Haiman finished at 29:55. Senior John Bleakney came in at 30:18, and first-year Rich Masso came in strong at 30:28.

Despite the Rangers' success, Drew still must be cautious about keeping their pace throughout the meet.

Speed is something that Drew has to be careful of, especially in these large tournament meets. The starting line is filled with the hype and excitement of competition, and the Rangers must be cautious not to jump off the line and burn up their energy early on in the race.

"We have to watch out and not get sucked into the excitement," Bleakney said.

The women are looking to place just as high as the men. Both squads, though, have mixed feelings about the larger meets. Some enjoy the number of runners, but others feel more at ease in a smaller meet.

"We went 4-4 this season, so we should not do that bad," first-year student Juliette Gaffney said. "I like the smaller meets better, only because we all have a better chance to succeed. But at the larger meets there is always that level of competition. There's always someone pushing you to run better."

Walsh said he is looking for great things from the women's team, not only at the MAC's, but next season and for several seasons to come. Walsh cites the squad's youth and talent as two of its key components.

Evidence of Drew's cross country future shone at the Ramapo Invitational.

First-year student Marie Aufiero placed first at 22:59, while Michelle finished at 23:50. Gaffney came in right behind Michelle at 23:51. She was followed by first-year student Lora Tuit at 24:25. Senior Jodi Verussio finished at 24:36.

"This team has great potential," Walsh said. "Michelle, Marie, Lora, [sophomore] Alison [Smith], and Juliette are very talented. We didn't know what to expect, and we finished at .500. I thought we might be able to crack the upper half of the MAC, but it looks like that won't happen this season."

The Rangers may be more prepared to run in the NCAA's next Saturday at Allentown than they are for this meet. Widener is a flat course except for one hill nicknamed "The Wall." Allentown is filled with rolling hills, a terrain that seems conducive to Drew's success. Drew has not seen the Widener course this year, but just recently ran the course at Allentown.

"We just saw Allentown a few weeks ago," Haiman said. "It's still fresh in our minds. Widener, to me, is just a vague memory."

Classified

Help Wanted

CAMPUS REPS WANTED
Heatwave Vacations. Spring Break 1993. The best rates & the biggest commissions. For more information, call (800)-395-WAVE.

SPRING BREAK '93 - Sell trips, earn cash, and go FREE. Student Travel Services is now hiring campus reps. Ski packages are also available. Call (800) 648-4849.

GREEKS & CLUBS raise a cool \$1,000.00 in just one week! Plus \$1000 for the member who calls! And a free headphone radio just for calling (800) 932-0528, Ext. 65.

BACK IN TIME, located in the Governor Morris Hotel, is now accepting applications for wait staff. Come join an incredible team and make great tips at a fun place to work. Apply in person at the Governor Morris Hotel.

For Sale

NINTENDO. Must sell 8 bit video system that hooks up to any TV easily & quickly. Asking \$50. Bought for \$100. 10 games also for sale. Call x4448.

COMPUTER. Great deal on an Apple IIGS. Colors screen, 3.5 floppy disk drive, 5.25 floppy disk drive, keyboard w/ mouse. Great software, super quality printer. Asking \$800. Bought for \$2999. Call x4448.

GUITARISTS: For Sale—Marshall JCM900 head with 4x12" cabinet. 18 months old. Great condition. No one can hear you play? You need more volume—100 watts of pure power! Call Peter x4664.

Services

Disappointed with the results of your INTERVIEWS? Learn skills and techniques that will lead to job offers. Private one-on-one sessions. Call 292-1892.

FLU VACCINE available to all Drew students. The cost is \$5. Flu shots must be received by mid-Nov. to be effective. Make an appointment at the Health Services.

Misc.

Having trouble w/ your math hw? Can't get your computer program to run? Come to the Math/CS Help Sessions: Sun. nights, 7:30-9:30 in the Riker 3rd Floor Lounge.

LOST: Men's gold wedding band. Been lost for 1 month. If anyone has found or seen it, we would really appreciate getting it back. Call x5274 with any information.

Classified advertisements are accepted for help wanted, for sale, services, and miscellaneous advertisements subject to editing by The Acorn editorial staff. No personals are accepted.

Classifieds are free to students enrolled in Drew University; \$5 for non-students, clubs, and departments. Advertisements should not exceed 30 words and must be submitted the Monday before publication.

Classified ad forms can be picked up from The Acorn office or call 408-3451.

Amateur Artists of Drew University

Help us design and paint our "Wellness Wall" at Drew University Health Services

\$650⁰⁰ in Prize Money!

National recognition for project!

Share your vision for the year 2000 on health topics such as:

**SEX
AIDS
ALCOHOL
TOBACCO
STD's
VIOLENCE**

(Full list of topics & specs on application)



Sketch required on official application (check E-mail or pick up at Health Center) by **Mon., Nov. 9, 1992 at 4 p.m.**

extended deadline

Student Activities Presents Sports Tournament in the U.C.

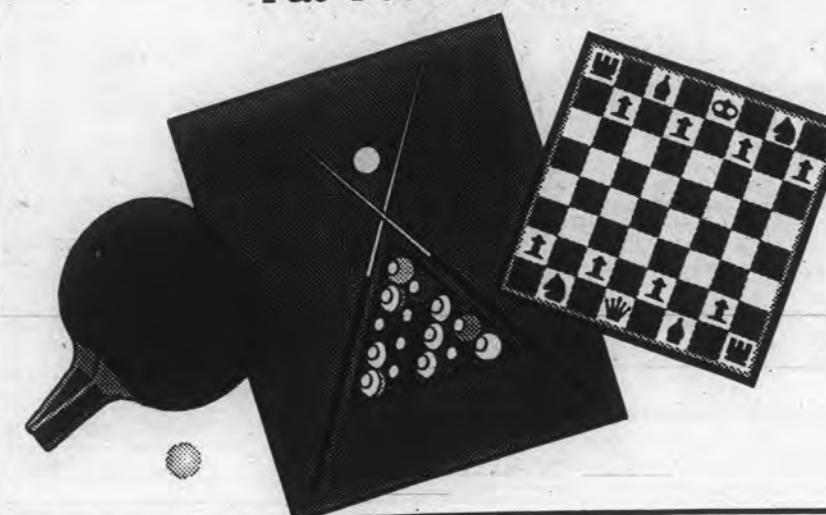
Table Tennis, Pool, and Chess

Fri., Nov. 13 and Sat., Nov. 14

Sign-ups at the U.C. desk starting Wed., Nov. 4.

\$1⁰⁰ registration fee

For more information call Pat Peek x3568.



Men's soccer reaches ECAC final

Brian J. Duff
Staff Writer

The men's soccer team experienced bittersweet results this past week. The Rangers' 1-0 loss to nationally-ranked Messiah dashed all hopes of an invitation to the NCAA tournament.

Despite the defeat, however, the Rangers' 13-5 record earned them the top seed and home-field advantage in the East Coast Athletic Conference tournament.

Saturday, the Rangers hosted 13th ranked Messiah College. This match contained numerous postseason ramifications. An upset would have probably earned Drew a trip to the NCAA tournament. Although known for being a second half team, Drew knew what was at stake, and opened the first half ready to play.

During the opening 25 minutes the Rangers launched numerous shots, but placed few on goal. They spread the field effectively and forced Messiah to play into Drew's strengths. A tightly played first half ended in a 0-0 tie.

"We played a solid first half," coach Vern Mummert said. "We got great service from the flanks, but weren't able to really test their keeper."

The game's fast pace continued into the second half as both teams turned on the pressure. The Rangers were able to maintain a slim advantage with midfield possession, but couldn't generate as many shots.

Messiah capitalized by shutting down Drew's flank service, and channelling play into their players up the middle. With 20 minutes remaining Messiah got on the board.

A scramble ensued after a missed tackle by a Drew defender, the ball took a fortuitous bounce and landed on a Messiah attacker's foot in the 18. He was able to stretch and poke the ball past senior goalie Bill Geyer's outstretched hands.

At that time, the team huddled up prior to the kickoff. "We knew this game meant everything for us to get into the NCAA's,"



Darcy Parish/Asst. Photography Editor

The Rangers won their semifinal ECAC playoff Wednesday over N.J.I.T.

junior Mario Ferraro said. "We knew we had to play our hearts out for the duration of the game."

The Rangers gave it everything they had after the goal. They continued to attack, but were repelled on the flanks and couldn't secure good shooting opportunities. When the final whistle sounded, the result was a heart-breaking 1-0 defeat.

"We played well enough to win or tie," Mummert said. "Sometimes it just doesn't happen."

Wednesday, in the ECAC tournament semifinal, Drew hosted fourth-seeded New Jersey Institute of Technology in a rematch of their October 14 meeting.

In that game, the Rangers emerged with a 1-0 victory in overtime. The Highlanders traveled to Madison with thoughts of avenging the loss.

Drew lacked its competitive fire for most of the first half. Aside from one or two

occasions, the Rangers could not generate any serious pressure on N.J.I.T.'s goal. They dominated play at midfield, but couldn't capitalize.

Defensively, Drew's back four was challenged by N.J.I.T.'s best attacker (who was injured and didn't play in the first meeting).

After an inspirational halftime talk, the Rangers came out fired up. They immediately set the tempo for the second half, dominating possession and attacking N.J.I.T.'s goal.

A defensive adjustment assigned first-year defender Peter Pappalardo to N.J.I.T.'s main attacker. The strategy paid off, as Pappalardo shut down his opponent.

"The guys weren't playing with heart or emotion during the first half," Mummert said. "I wanted them to forget about the loss to Messiah, and realize the ECAC tournament's importance. I wanted them to play to win."

The Rangers got on the board with 30 minutes remaining. Junior Jeff Bryan crossed the ball to Ferraro in the 18, but, to prevent the pass from getting to Ferraro, a defender touched the ball. Sophomore Peter Bruckman converted the ensuing penalty kick, making the score 1-0.

Play got more physical after the goal, as both teams continued to fight for the win. With 15 minutes left in the game, sophomore Drew Lochli got tangled up with a N.J.I.T. player and sustained a broken fibula.

The Rangers would score two more goals before time ran out, only to have them nullified by questionable offsides calls. The final score stood at 1-0, and Drew advanced to the ECAC final, scheduled for tomorrow.

"In the second half, we knew we needed a goal," Ferraro said. "We came out and pressured them, and it paid off."

Tomorrow, Drew hosts Vassar in the ECAC final at 1 p.m. for its last game of the season. A victory will give them the tournament crown as well as an impressive 15-5 record.

In addition, the victory will earn the team a postseason ranking in the top five in their region. The game plan is the same thing that has gotten them this far. Attack on the flanks, get service in the 18, and continue to capitalize on their scoring opportunities.

If they combine this with their stingy defense, they will cap off one of their best seasons in years, as well as set the tone for next year.

Game plans aside, there is a very simple logic involved for this game, and Mummert put it best.

"This is our last game," Mummert said. "We have nothing left to save our energy for. We have to dedicate everything we've got to do whatever it takes to win. If we do that we won't be denied."

RANGER NOTES: Vassar College reached the ECAC finals by defeating Kings Point 2-1 in sudden death overtime Wednesday.

X-country preps for MAC's

Keith Morgen
Assistant Sports Editor

The Rangers cross country men's and women's squads will travel to Widener College for the Middle Atlantic Conference tournament. Drew will be running against cross country rivals Haverford College and Ursinus College, as well as 21 other competitive schools.

"The competition is really, really stiff," first-year student Michelle Aufiero said. "This is the cream of the crop, and they'll show why."

Drew can only improve on last season's performance at the MAC tournament, in which they finished last. In that meet, the Rangers opponents fifth place runner was minutes faster than the Rangers number two runner. This season, going on Drew's five minute average increase in their times, coach Andy Walsh is looking for a solid performance.

"I'm hoping for a day of personal bests," Walsh said. "The course is tougher and a bit longer than the normal cross country course. Plus, there is a hill which climbs 200 meters straight up."

Drew is looking for the men's and women's top five to push themselves and earn the Rangers a high finish. The men are going to be running without the services of senior John

See MAC, page 19

Ultimate hosts Drew Invitational

The Acorn Sports Service

Cold temperatures and wet field conditions visited Drew along with five teams at the second annual Udderly Ultimate Drew Ultimate Invitational. Teams from the University of Pennsylvania, Lafayette College, Lehigh College, Columbia University, and Haverford College squared off against and defeated Drew's men's and women's squads Saturday.

The men's team first drew nationally-ranked Penn as an opponent, and, coming out flat because of the temperature, could not prevent a Penn victory, 13-1.

A spirited game against Lehigh followed. The game was characterized by shifting momentum and several long runs by both teams. Down 9-6, Drew proved its determination with a four point run to take a 10-9 lead; however, Lehigh followed with its own streak and took the game 13-11.

Bovine Intervention next faced another tough team in Haverford. Strong defense by both teams set the tone of the game, but Drew's offense, weakened by several injuries, could not keep up with Haverford's, and Haverford emerged 13-5.

Meanwhile, the women's squad faced Columbia, an extremely fast and intense team which played a tight zone defense. With Drew missing several of its top throwers, the zone stopped much of its offense, and Columbia used its speed to beat the Bovine defense, taking a 13-0 victory.

The two teams united to play Columbia co-ed for the final game. Columbia jumped out to an early lead, but Drew came back to knot the score at 8-8. However, darkness, cold, and exhaustion handicapped Drew and they lost three consecutive points, dropping the game to Columbia, 11-8.

Everyone on the men's squad played well and scored at least one point, but the team was led on offense by sophomore Jason Varsoke and first-year student Jack



The Acorn file photo

The Drew Ultimate Frisbee team battled five other schools in its tournament Saturday.

Sugarman. Outstanding performances on the women's team included sophomore Heidi Smith, first-year student Valerie Burdette,

and alumna Nadine Cohen (C'91).

Both teams look forward to the season finale at Columbia tomorrow.