

The Acorn

THE INDEPENDENT STUDENT
NEWSPAPER OF DREW UNIVERSITY

VOL. LXVI NO. 7

MADISON, NEW JERSEY

OCTOBER 22, 1993

Student helps nab obscene phone caller

Jamie Lee
Assistant News Editor

Over the past several weeks, women on campus have been receiving obscene phone calls. According to Director of Public Safety Tom Evans, the sporadic calls have been occurring for at least one month, beginning in September. Evans said one female student reported receiving such a call Oct. 14.

The student, who wishes to remain anonymous, said she notified Public Safety immediately after receiving the call.

She said when she received the first call she kept him talking for about 10 minutes "to get a feel for who this guy is," since four of her friends had received calls from the same man.

The caller asked for "Mistress Renee" and called himself "Slave John," she said.

The student said when she received a second call from the caller, she pretended to be "Mistress Renee's secretary" and told the caller that the mistress was not in. She asked if he could leave his number for her to call back, and the man willingly gave it to her. After the second call, the caller left a message, saying he was not joking around and that he really was looking for Mistress Renee.

The student said she was scared because the man sounded annoyed but excited, because he left a message.

Evans later verified that the number belonged to the obscene caller by having his wife call the number and speak to him for a few minutes.

After his wife got off the phone, Evans said the caller—who had Caller I.D.—called him back to see who had called him. Evans explained who he was, where he worked, and told the man he knew he had been making obscene phone calls to students on campus.

The caller confessed to Evans that he had made the calls, said he was in therapy, and gave the therapist's name, number, and his own number, address, date of birth, and social security number.

Evans said asking the caller for his number was the student's individual decision.



DAN DUESING

Evans cracked the case with the help of his wife and a student.

"We can control our lives a little more than we think we can," Evans said. "If I think that the student can handle that, I work with them and we give it a try...but it's an individual decision."

"[The call] was not necessarily obscene, just psychotic, because he was talking about cleaning the house," the student said.

The student said she expected the phone call because the man was randomly dialing, and the last number he had called was very close to her number.

"Public Safety handled it well, very efficiently, once they could do something, and were reassuring before they thought they could do something," she said.

Evans said he has received at least three complaints about obscene phone calls, but there have probably been more calls to people who just shook them off or ignored them, rather than reporting them. He said the caller definitely lives off campus.

Evans said the matter has been turned over to the University's attorneys, who will be sending the caller a trespass order, which is a letter informing him that if he is ever found on campus, Public Safety can arrest him for trespassing.

"He knows that we know who he is. We're working with our attorneys now to see what the final outcome will be," Evans said.

Residence Life looks into student billing complaints

Sue Troiano
Staff Writer

Several students have complained that after checking out last semester, they were charged for damages they claim they were not responsible for. The students said their Resident Assistants inspected their rooms and the rooms were said to be "satisfactory." When the students received their bills this summer, however, there were damage charges the students were not expecting.

The check-in/check-out policy as defined in *Daniel's Dictionary* states: "Prior to a student's taking occupancy of a room, the R.A. will perform a careful inspection using an authorized check-in form. When a student later vacates the

room, it will be re-checked. Students are encouraged to participate in the check-out process because they will be charged if conditions are unacceptable or damage has occurred." Any damages beyond "the normal wear and tear"

when her parents received the bill during the summer it stated there was "dorm damage." Her father called the University and complained because "there was definitely no damage," Selmon said. The payment was subsequently

I have a feeling they [Residence Life] charge [those] who can pay and hope that people don't inquire.

— Lori Selmon
Senior

of the room will be charged, as well as any missing University furniture, it states.

Senior Lori Selmon was charged \$40 last year for painting the walls in her room. She said that her check-out was satisfactory, but

erased from her bill. Selmon said she feels parents and students often do not check the bills, and therefore are not aware of what they are paying for and Drew can easily exploit that. "I have a feeling they charge [those] who can pay and hope that people don't inquire," Selmon said.

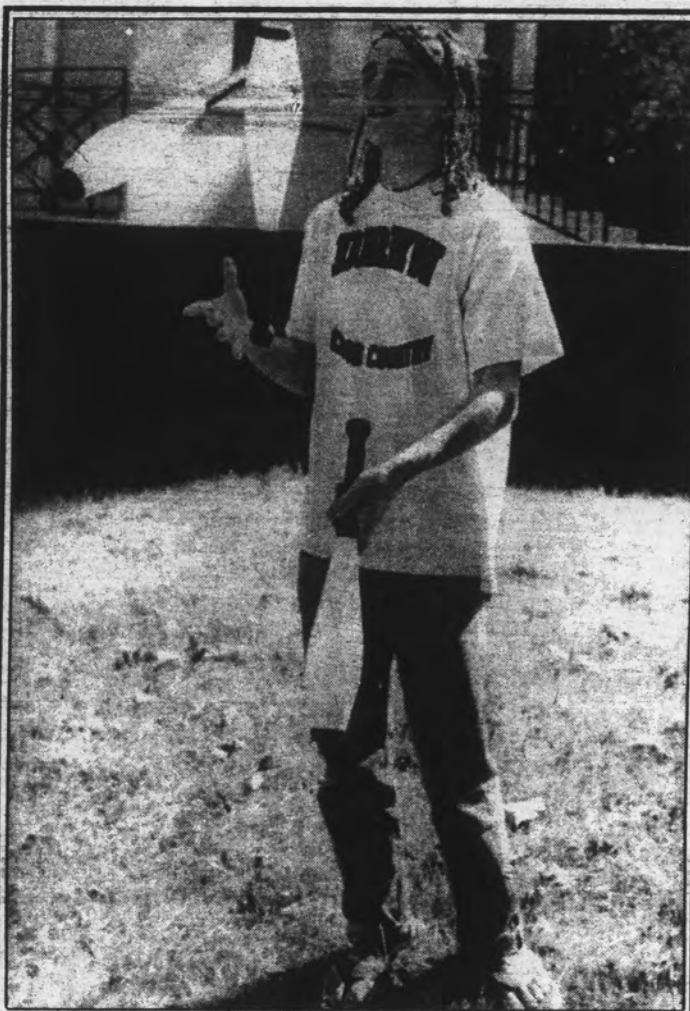
Senior Andy Brooslin had a similar experience when he received a bill with an additional \$75 charge included for two missing desk chairs. Brooslin and his roommate had a satisfactory check-out of their Riker double.

"No mention was made of anything missing or broken [during check-out]," Brooslin said. His father contacted the Office of Residence Life, but unfortunately they were experiencing a period of transition at the time, and no progress has been made. Brooslin recently submitted a written memorandum to Residence Life and has not gotten a response. He said he feels it is essential for students and parents to read through the bill carefully because anyone could be overcharged.

Associate Director of Residence Life Theresa Scott-Woods said Residence Life is in the midst of revamping the check-out and billing procedure. She said the office is aware of the problems and it has taken them longer to respond this year, because there have been three management changes since last year. Former Director of Residence Life John Ricci left last year; Scott-Woods joined the staff last January; and Housing, Conferences and Hospitality began operating July 1. H.C.H. is responsible for residence hall assignments and scheduling rooms for special events on campus.

"The majority of people who have had concerns were in the Suites," Scott-Woods said. She said that makes sense because there is no clear common area inventory rule regarding check-out. This is one of the changes Residence Life is attempting to make with the reforms. Scott-Woods also said Residence Life is trying to cut down on the time lag from room reports to billing because it is not fair for students to leave for the summer thinking "everything is

See CHARGES, page 7



TRISTA KOBLUSKE

Junior David Haiman practices his juggling on a warm fall afternoon. Haiman has started a juggling club here at Drew.

SGA creates graduation task force

Rebecca Salay
News Editor

The Student Government Association has established a committee to develop alternate proposals for the date of graduation, Student Government Association President Pete Wyckoff said. The committee, which Wyckoff called the SGA Graduation Date Ad-Hoc Committee, is made up of junior Deb Daniels

and seniors Wyckoff, Adam True, Michael Press, Kelly Wieme, and Connie Zastrow.

The committee was formed in response to the administration's decision to hold graduation ceremonies on Monday, rather than on Saturday as has been the tradition at Drew. The date change was prompted after the University received complaints from many Jewish students and parents about

graduation ceremonies being held Saturday afternoon, which is the Jewish Sabbath.

However, many students felt a Monday graduation would be an inconvenience, making it necessary for parents to miss one to two days of work in order to attend. Wyckoff said SGA sponsored two surveys on the problem—in a joint SGA/The Acorn poll, 80 percent of the respondents said they would

be inconvenienced by a Monday graduation and 85 percent favored changing the date back to Saturday; in an SGA phone survey, 71 percent of seniors said they wanted the date changed back to Saturday. Wyckoff said 83 percent of the seniors who said they wanted to change the date back to Saturday were willing to give up a day of Senior Week. "We see our

See GRADS, page 3

NEWSBRIEFS



The Other End limits maximum capacity

The Other End will begin enforcing its maximum capacity of 45 people, General Manager Kelly Scanlon said. Scanlon said only 45 chairs will be set up in the coffeehouse and managers will do periodic head counts when the seats appear to be filled.

—The Acorn News Service

Water problems

After recent water main repairs due to Madison Townsh construction, Welch and Tolley residence halls have had water problems. Welch has been experiencing low water pressure in their showers, making it difficult for residents to take showers.

For the past week the basement of Tolley has been flooded, making laundry impossible due to electrical hazards.

—David Burns

Workshop offers help for writers

Bonnie Friedman, author of *Writing Past Dark: Envy, Fear, Distraction, and Other Dilemmas in the Writer's Life*, will offer a writing workshop Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Founders Room in Mead Hall, to help writers learn to overcome obstacles in their work. In her book, Friedman shows how envy separates people into two selves, where one self judges the other. She describes her own struggle with writer's block and how she overcame it. Her appearance is being sponsored by the English department.

—The Acorn News Service

Local activist to speak on NAFTA

Brian Barno, director of the Pennsylvania branch of the Citizen's Trade Campaign, will speak Thursday from 12-1 p.m. in Room 101 of Seminary Hall. Barno will discuss what he sees as the general flaws of the North American Free Trade Agreement, and what people can do to stop the Agreement, which many say will destroy the environment, shrink the U.S. job market, and hurt Mexican workers. The event is sponsored by the Theological School's Social Justice Committee.

—The Acorn News Service

Forum construction nears completion

Grand opening of facility on schedule; planned for January

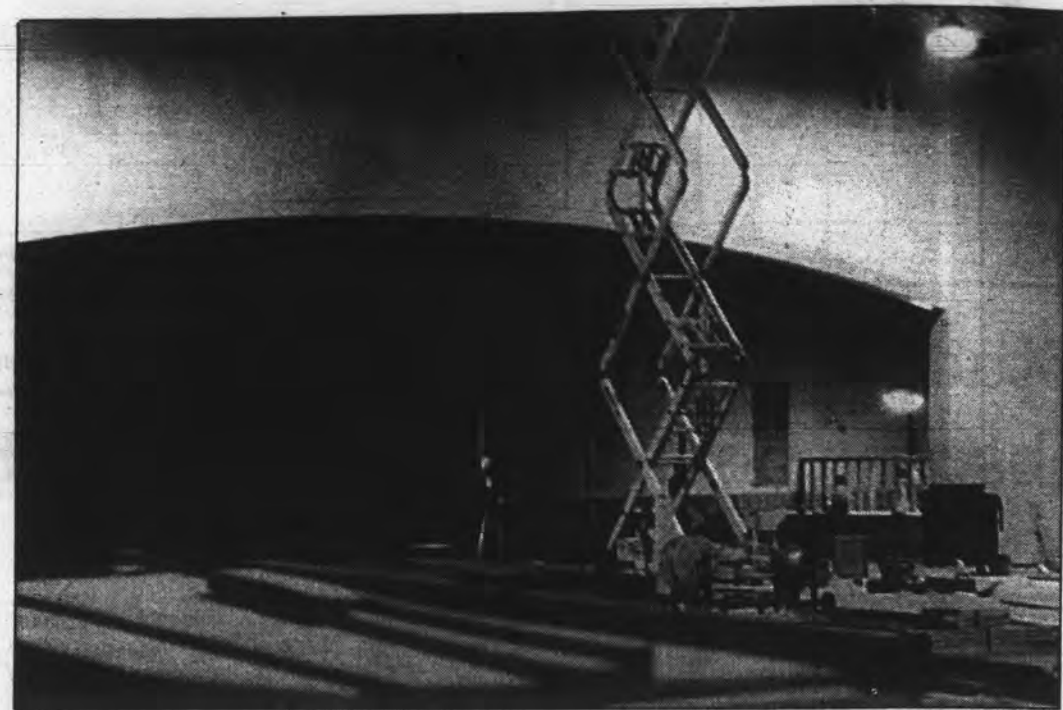
Stephanie Pasterchick
Staff Writer

The long-awaited completion of the William E. and Carol G. Simon Forum and Athletic Center is no longer far away, and its universality may surprise some Drew students.

The construction of the Forum is near completion. The building structure is finished, only lacking finishing touches such as glass windows overlooking the racquetball courts and acoustic wall coverings in the dance studio. Director of Facilities Operations Steve Weiser said the athletic department administration will move into their new offices in November, as soon as a partial certificate of occupancy is granted. He said the Forum will be available to all students after the grand opening, scheduled for January.

All students may want to use the new Forum—it is much more than a gymnasium for athletic teams to practice in. According to Weiser, the old Baldwin Gymnasium has been gutted and cleaned out. The proscenium arch in the main room has been widened 30 feet in order to comply with NCAA basketball court standards. An expanding stage will be installed under the arch, with a lighting grid and a high-quality sound system installed.

Weiser said he hopes the Baldwin gym will become the primary meeting place on campus for concerts and speakers. The room can hold 800 to 1000 people, with a ticket booth and concession stand conveniently located in the lobby. The lobby will be expanded, and the area outside will become a patio, connecting it with the Commons building.



DAN DUBINSKY

The William E. and Carol G. Simon Forum and Athletic Center will finish on schedule and will be opened in January, and the athletic department is planning to move into their new offices in November, Director of Facilities Operations Steve Weiser said.

The Forum's athletic facilities are extensive and will be accessible to all students and faculty. According to Weiser, the building includes open student lounges, a classroom, and "tons and tons of bathrooms."

Swimmers will be happy with the eight-lane, 25-yard long swimming pool with an observation deck above. The new pool is twice as wide and longer than the old pool, which "was closed down once a week by the health department," according to Weiser. Athletes and non-athletes can also use the racquetball and squash courts, the fitness equipment room, the free weight room, the professional dance studio, and of course, the

Forum itself.

Consisting of 50,000 square feet of open space, the Forum is gigantic. Drop-down basketball nets have been installed, and the floor will be painted with lines for basketball, volleyball, and tennis courts. Made of crushed rubber particles in polyurethane, the floor itself can be expected to last eight to 10 years, Weiser said. Retractable bleachers will be installed which can seat 1000 people. If the Forum needs to be used for commencement ceremonies, it can seat over 3900 people.

According to Weiser, the locker rooms for both varsity teams and occasional athletes are extensive. Over 1100 lockers have been in-

stalled, including varsity locker rooms that have entrances to both the pool and the Forum, lockers for visiting teams, general purpose lockers for faculty and staff, and extra lockers yet to be assigned. The locker rooms can be closed off with gates to bar access to the lockers if restrooms are needed for concerts or other gatherings, in addition to be established as visitors' restrooms.

Weiser said parents were not able to tour the building on Parents' Weekend as planned due to insurance liabilities, but the Forum hopes to be able to move the athletic department into their offices by the end of November and to open the building according to schedule in January.

Cheating and stealing: it's the campus way

Diana Smith
College Press Service

A series of surveys conducted by University of Nebraska criminal justice professor Chris Eskridge indicate that a majority of American students candidly admit to stealing money and property, driving drunk, cheating on tests, and vandalizing property.

Even more surprising are results that indicate most students also consider themselves to be good citizens and think the "real" criminals should be given harsher punishments for their crimes, but the problem isn't confined to the

United States. A survey of students in New Zealand produced similar results.

In the surveys, 3,417 students at the University of Nebraska-Omaha were queried over an eight-year period (1984-91) about whether they ever had committed any of 22 criminal acts. A group of 542 students at the University of Canterbury at Christchurch, New Zealand answered the same questionnaire in March and April 1992.

Statistics, adjusted to compensate for differences in age, gender and other factors, showed that 81 percent of the Americans and 52 percent of the New Zealand stu-

dents cheated on a test; 64 percent of the Americans said they had stolen items from motels and hotels, while only 42 percent of New Zealanders said they had done so; 53 percent of Americans smoked marijuana, compared with 51 percent of New Zealanders.

Eskridge said he found the statistics "extremely disturbing," although he suspected that students of the 1980s and 1990s simply may be more up-front about their criminal activity than those of previous generations.

There were some obvious weaknesses in the surveys, including the possibility that students might

lie or exaggerate, but the similarities between the responses by American and New Zealand students indicated there was some general validity to the findings, Eskridge said.

The statistics that Eskridge said he found the most disturbing were the ones that indicated some "cognitive dissonance" on the part of students who feel that their own criminal behavior is fine, but others' is not. Eighty-seven percent of the American students and 81 percent of the New Zealand students said they considered themselves to be law-abiding citizens, and 74 percent of the Americans and 65 percent of the New Zealanders advocated giving harsher penalties to criminals.

Although most people consider themselves scrupulously honest, Eskridge said the truth is that everybody cheats a little now and then.

"People steal in ways that are available to them," he said. Managers take pens from the office, workers shave an extra 20 minutes from their eight-hour day, and parents do their kids' homework.

"Isn't that part of the American way? Get away with it...The winners write the rules, not the losers."

He said the corruption of institutions has given people a sense that they had better take what they can get while the getting is good.

"We're a nation of lying, cheating thieves," he said.

News Analysis

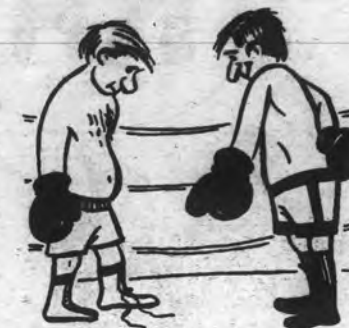
Florio and Whitman face off in debates

Jenny Owren
Staff Writer

As the encyclopedia explains, "Boxing is a sport in which two fighters battle each other with their fists." Change "boxing" to "politics" and "fists" to "words," and you have the definition of a gubernatorial race. I went to the fights, which continued last Thursday, as ex-boxer and current Democratic Governor Jim Florio, and amateur-turned-pro Republican Christine Todd Whitman went at it in their second debate.

Boxers use a ring—the candidates stood on a stage behind podiums at the Birchwood Manor in Whippany. A flip of a coin decided that Florio won the left side of the stage. The air was unbelievably cold since, unlike boxers, the candidates did not want to sweat or appear unkempt. Both dressed conservatively in suits, Florio's black and Whitman's green.

In the hour leading up to the debate, the audience was as fired up as boxing fans are before a match. At least 50 tables were set up around the room, representing



groups ranging from dedicated Republicans and Democrats to business groups such as Jersey Central Power & Light.

The elegant atmosphere of Birchwood Manor did not stop the brouhaha from commencing. Moderator Kent Manahan opened the debate as two men next to me commented on her beauty, actually whistling at her. Manahan introduced the candidates and co-questioners Ken Matz of WCAU, Ren Scott of WCBS, and Michael Aron of NJN, and instructed the audience not to applaud during the hour-long debate.

A second coin toss decided that Whitman would take the first ques-

tion from Manahan, and from this point on the decorum went downhill rapidly. As the debates began, the candidates, like boxers, left their trainers, coaches, managers, PR men, and some of their ethical standards behind. Boxers try to win the bout on points, knock out the opponent, or force the opponent to withdraw from the fight. The candidates both delivered some good swings.

Whitman made many good points. She reminded the audience that although Florio boasts about three balanced budgets, "it is the law to balance the budget!" Whitman also referred to a recent *Wall Street Journal* article that listed New Jersey as 46th in the nation as a place to do business.

Whitman delivered a one-two punch to Florio when she said, "He's certainly not as bad as Benjamin Franklin's son, who was taken out of the state in handcuffs because he supported King George's taxes." The audience began clapping and cheering until Manahan silenced them.

As the debate stage became a boxing ring, ex-boxer Florio

seemed to be having an off night. His face remained expressionless as he jotted notes while Whitman talked. He delivered one good point in a round-about manner. In this left-hook, Florio stated he understood the pain of "real people."

Many viewed this type of statement as an attack on Whitman's wealthy background.

Whitman withstood his attack and countered with a jab of her own, stating, "I understand what it means not to have a job." She then reemphasized her income tax plan, goals for governmental attrition, and accountability.

Florio would not commit on any future tax breaks or increases. According to Florio, "[It] would be irresponsible to guarantee no new taxes." He also pointed out that the governor's helicopter, often symbolized as a frivolous expenditure, was purchased by former Governor Tom Kean's administration. Grunts and sighs of disapproval emerged from the audience.

Debates have stooped to a new level. The audience responded most to personal attacks, such as Whitman's comparison of Florio to Ben Franklin's son and Florio's insinuations that Whitman was a wealthy, out of touch candidate. People responded to what Whitman called the "30 or 60 second soundbite."

Boxing fans go to the fights to see a good match. Increasingly, people go to and watch political debates for that same "good fight."

More and more, the focal point becomes the hits to the jugular and the blows below the belt. I became

more alarmed when someone handed me a flyer equating Florio to Hitler.

Political campaigns and races are becoming so sensationalized—people want to know who can deliver the best attack or "punch." At this debate there were no knock-outs. However, Whitman's performance proves her training is paying off. She is becoming more aggressive and seems to understand the nature of the game better than in the early days of the campaign. Florio seemed battle-weary and tired. However, as Ren Scott pointed out, Florio still leads by 15 percentage points, according to an Oct. 19 *New York Times* poll.

The main question of who would be the better "fighter" for the state remains. The people will decide this Nov. 2. No matter what the outcome, Whitman has overcome many challenges to win many fights—the first back in June when she defeated Cary Edwards in the Republican primary. She has gained an understanding of the game that Florio already had. The debates are supposed to be a forum for ideas and platforms—they have become more like a boxing match.

The encyclopedia not only describes boxing, but also boxers. It explains that "good boxers are strong, quick, skillful, and in top physical condition. They also have the courage to continue fighting in spite of pain and exhaustion." Both Florio and Whitman have the perseverance necessary for a good fight. Both can deliver a good punch and have good strategies. Who will survive the last round? That is up to the voters.

SGA committee to propose alternate graduation date

GRADS, from page 1
seives as having a mandate from the students," Wyckoff said.

Wyckoff said the committee will try to find a day for graduation that is acceptable to the majority of students, preferably without giving up a day of Senior Week.

"Our initial proposal is to have graduation in the middle of Senior Week [most likely on Saturday evening] and have Sunday as a post-graduation celebration. Whether that can be worked out logistically remains to be seen," Wyckoff said.

Wyckoff said he spoke with the Trustees last week and they seemed open to changing the date, if a compromise could be found. "The Trustees basically washed their hands of the issue. They said they

would sign off on any solution agreed on by students, faculty, and the administration," he said.

According to Wyckoff, the committee will attempt to anticipate any potential objections to moving graduation back to Saturday, and take these objections into consideration while developing a proposal. They will begin meeting with members of the administration next week, including Dean of Student Life Denise Alleyne, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts Paolo Cucci, and University President Tom Kean, to discuss their proposals.

Wyckoff said the committee plans to have a concrete proposal to present to the CLA faculty at their monthly meeting the first week of November.

IF YOU THOUGHT COLLEGE WAS EXPENSIVE, TRY PUTTING YOURSELF THROUGH RETIREMENT.

Think about supporting yourself for twenty-five, thirty years or longer in retirement. It might be the greatest financial test you'll ever face. Fortunately, you have one valuable asset in your favor: Time.

Time to take advantage of tax-deferral.

Time for your money to grow.

But starting early is key. Consider this: if you begin saving just \$100 a month at age thirty, you can accumulate \$154,091* by the time you reach age sixty-five. Wait ten years and you'd need to set aside \$211 a month to reach the same goal.

Start planning your future. Call our Enrollment Hotline 1 800 842-2888.

75 years of ensuring the future for those who shape it™

TIAA CREF

At TIAA-CREF, we not only understand the value of starting early, we can help make it possible—with flexible retirement and tax-deferred annuity plans, a diverse portfolio of investment choices, and a record of personal service that spans 75 years.

Over a million people in education and research are already enrolled in America's largest retirement system. Find out how easy it is to join them. Call today and learn how simple it is to put yourself through retirement when you have time and TIAA-CREF on your side.

© 1993 TIAA-CREF Insurance and Annuity Association (College Retirement Equivalency Fund)

*Assuming an interest rate of 6.50% credited to TIAA Retirement Annuities. This rate is used solely to show the power and effect of compounding. Lower or higher rates would produce very different results. CREF certificates are distributed by TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services.

JanTerm '94

DREW
UNIVERSITY

It's not too late!

24 3-credit courses from which to select

January 3-27

3 weeks-3 credits

\$328/credit

Registration Began: Oct. 11

For additional information contact:

Johanna Glazewski
Director, JanTerm '94
BC 104A, x3117



FREE
PREGNANCY
TEST

(Immediate Results)

Post Abortion

Support Group

24 Hour Hotline

201-538-0967

82 Speedwell Ave.
(Rt. 202) Morristown

Free Parking Across the Street at Headquarters Plaza

LEAD EDITORIAL

Florio for Governor

Last year, *The Acorn* chose to endorse Bill Clinton for President largely because he promised fundamental changes in the direction of public policy. This year we are lending our support to Jim Florio in his bid for reelection as New Jersey's Governor precisely because he has changed much of the status quo during his first term.

Florio has drawn criticism for his policies and the way they have affected New Jersey, but most of that criticism is unwarranted. A look at Florio's record shows that New Jersey has benefited during his term.

In addition, Republican challenger Christie Todd Whitman has run a campaign whose lack of substance is compounded by its blatant pandering to New Jersey's voters. She is inexperienced, and her naivete becomes clear when she begins to discuss the issues.

Whitman has attacked Florio on the basis of his economic record. She is ignoring the fact that Florio-backed efforts have created over 50,000 new jobs, and over 300 companies have moved to New Jersey during his first term.

Florio had the vision and the courage to implement a controversial tax package in 1989. The move was widely regarded as political suicide, but its benefits have become clear—New Jersey's bond rating has remained high, and the state's economy has been bolstered through measures like "New Jersey Works!" For his courage in not bowing to political pressure and in making tough decisions, Florio was awarded the 1993 *Entrepreneur Magazine* Leadership Award.

In contrast, Whitman's two-page economic plan is a farce based on the discredited trickle-down theory. Whitman's pledge to cut taxes by 30 percent over three years is ludicrous. She has admitted that such a move would require cuts in services but has never specified which ones. This pledge is a desperate attempt to win votes without providing any substance.

Florio also had the courage to stare down the National Rifle Association and institute a ban on assault weapons in New Jersey. He has stood firm in his resolve to keep these deadly weapons off our streets despite attempts by the N.R.A. and the Republican legislature to overturn the ban. For his refusal to bow to special interests on this issue, Florio was issued the prestigious John F. Kennedy *Profile in Courage* Award in 1993. Christie Whitman called the ban "lousy legislation."

Florio has a clear record on welfare reform which aims to end the cycle of welfare dependency. Florio's programs have expanded education and job training opportunities and allow single mothers to seek better jobs without losing their benefits.

In addition, Florio signed reforms which require "deadbeat dads" to take some responsibility for their children, even if the state has to resort to withdrawing child-support money from the father's paychecks. These reforms have resulted in a 44 percent rise in the collection of child support payments since 1990.

The Governor has been steadfast in protecting a woman's right to choose. In response to the Bush administration's "gag rule," which prevented the discussion of abortion at federally-funded clinics, Florio included \$4.2 million in the state budget to compensate for the lost funds. As the Governor said at the time, "In New Jersey, we don't gag women or their doctors."

Whitman has professed a pro-choice ideology, but her record is inconsistent. She devoted time and money working for both Reagan and Bush, and her political action committee frequently backed anti-choice candidates in elections.

Governor Florio is a strong leader who has helped New Jersey. His experience and leadership, as well as his stances on the issues, are right for New Jersey. He has been battered by opposition during his term but has never backed down from an issue for the sake of political harmony. Governor Florio is a leader, and it is for these reasons that *The Acorn* endorses him in his bid for reelection.

The Acorn

Editor-in-Chief

Kelly Wiene

Executive Editor

F. Brett Weigl

News

Editor: Rebecca Salay

Assistant: Jeff Bathurst

Benita Jain

Jamie Lee

Opinions

Editor: Jessica Papin

Assistant: David Briggs

Bill Norris

Entertainment

Editor: Megan McLaughlin

Assistant: Andrew Gerber

Slohan Healy

Sports

Editor: Roy Oposchinski

Assistant: Juliette Gaffney

Keith Morgan

Photography

Co-Editors: Karl Langdon

Darcy Pariah

Assistant: Trista Kobuskie

Advertising

Manager: Chris Tyburaki

Paste-Up

Manager: Marnette Colborne

Copyediting

Coordinator: Lara Lee

Business

Manager: Jamie Corrado

Assistant: Dominick Repetto

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

LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the Editor must be received by 5 p.m. the Tuesday preceding publication. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed, and accompanied by a phone number. Under extreme circumstances, *The Acorn* will print letters anonymously, but, for legal reasons, the Editor-in-Chief must know the identity of the author. Letters should either be hand-delivered to *The Acorn* office, University Center Room 109, or mailed to the above address. The Acorn reserves the right to edit letters for length, clarity, and/or libelous content. Letters withheld because of space constraints will be printed in a following issue.



READER'S FORUM

Recent Holocaust debate remains harbinger of anti-Semitism

To the Editor:

I would like to commend you for giving such ample space over the past two weeks to letters concerning the "Opinions" piece written by staff writer David Rosciszewski ("Jews Exclude Catholic Victims," Oct. 8, 1993). We may debate distinctions between "liberty" and "license," First Amendment "rights" and distortions of those "rights," but surely in a participatory democracy we are all committed to open discussion in a public forum. To your credit, you have provided that.

For me (as for other faculty members and students to whom I have spoken) this whole episode has been deeply wounding. But, then, how could it be otherwise? Ask members of any minority group—whatever color, race, religion, persuasion—how they feel when false and unfair accusations are hurled against them.

Predictably, they feel pained, offended, perhaps even alarmed. In my case, I admit to feeling startled and not a little unsettled. After all, in over thirty years at Drew, I have never before seen an antisemitic eruption of this kind—or of any kind either in print or in public statement. As one who has been devoted in recent years to studying

the history, literature, and psychology of the Holocaust, I may be especially sensitive and vulnerable on the topic of antisemitism since it strikes such a grim chord from the past and raises such discouraging questions about the future. Indeed, when Dr. Franklin Littell—teacher, theologian, Methodist Minister, and co-founder of the Annual Scholar's Conference on the Holocaust—prepared a list of "early warning signs" for detecting a troubled or potentially trouble-making nation, he placed high on his list of watch-out-for's the "publishing of slanderous charges."

Without pressing the analogy beyond mere mention, I would nevertheless suggest that wherever we encounter them—nationally, locally, or on a college campus—slanderous charges should give us strict pause, make us wonder: "What's going on here? What are we to make of this?" Not only those slandered but EVERYONE in the Drew Community will—believe me—be served by pursuing these questions further and by working patiently and persistently toward clear and constructive answers.

Jaqueline Berke
Director, Center for Holocaust Study

Remembrance of Holocaust should not be a question of power

To the Editor:

It was with utter disbelief and dismay that I read and reread David Rosciszewski's article a few weeks ago ("Jews exclude Catholic victims"). I think the most pertinent and specific objections to it have been more eloquently expressed in some of your previous letters; I would nevertheless like to add a few brief comments of my own. As I absorbed the article, I tried to understand what David thinks the Holocaust was and is really about. What is its significance for us today? What "meaning" can we possibly take from it? As far as I can determine, David sees the Holocaust in terms of two factors: *self-pity* and *power*. Instead of really focusing on "mourning," which would have been a noble endeavor, he talks about "self-pity," both in his disparagement of the J.S.O. and in the tone he uses to describe his own people (who also happen to be my people).

Toward the end of his article he writes, "Since the Jews have ridden the victimization bandwagon since the day the war ended, why are Catholics not permitted to do so as well in order to further their causes?" For the purpose of this letter, I'd like to look beyond the obvious anti-Semitism in this statement and ask instead: *is this* what he understands we have learned from the Holocaust; i.e., who does or does not come away from it with a certain percentage of the profits? Is the "monumental" across from Brother College some sort of reward or prize? Was mass suffering on an unprecedented scale somehow designed for nothing other than the furthering of our modern-day "causes"? If those who perished at the hands of the Nazis could speak to us, surely they would hasten to pass on the real lessons of that obscene experience, the lessons we should be learning. These lessons, as I understand them, completely contradict

David's own philosophy. *The Holocaust never would have happened* had not 99% of the world believed, as he does, that one should "look out for your own, because no one else is going to give a damn about them." How ignorant and vain we are, to have learned *nothing* from this most horrific of world events!

The second aspect of David's world view which I would like to comment on is his attitude towards *power*. He writes: "There was once a time when the Catholic Church wielded as much power as that which Jews and homosexuals now possess." Aside from my impression that this statement could easily have been quoted from any of a number of Nazi officials (who also claimed that the most marginalized peoples in society were running it), I must object to the implied dualistic formula that power (in the sense of something to be "wielded") is the basis of human existence. Why is it that, once the Catholic Church *loses* power, the "Jews and homosexuals" (and other non-mainstream groups) must be *in* power? The Holocaust taught us that we ought to be working toward a society where there are no *powerful* and there are no *powerless*; a society based on *cooperation*. Surely there is room for everyone.

My impulse is to suggest to David that he could easily form a Polish Students' Organization. His anger at the lack of Polish representation on campus is legitimate; the Polish heritage is indeed important and valuable, and the Polish experience in the Holocaust must not be forgotten. Such an organization should understand, however, that it is possible to inform the public about the Polish experience without *insulting and demeaning every other group who suffered*.

Andrew Durkin
CLA '93

Response to E-mail message not intended to insult student

To the Editor:

To sophomores who read E-mail or have friends who read E-mail—as you know, I send out a monthly information letter on the happenings of the S.G.A. (Student Government Organization). In the most recent letter (the one sent out on 10/18/93) I placed quotes taken from a letter I received from Tracy Chailies, a sophomore. I want to deeply apologize to anyone who had taken offense to me using her first and last name. I am not apologizing to Tracy herself, for the letter she wrote was simply rude; I am saying that I am sorry to anyone out there questioning my professionalism in placing her name with her quote. No one should be afraid to send me comments in the future for fear that I will embarrass them if they don't see eye to eye with my views—believe me, I listen to everyone's opinions, good and bad, and write most of them back personally.

But when the factor of pure and utter rudeness comes into play—anything is game. Most of you have been sending out these E-mail messages. This tells me that most of you are happy with the job I am doing as representative.

I appreciate that, I really do. I am not writing this letter because I have to, or to stay in favor with all of you. I am writing this because I feel bad for everyone who thinks I have let them down or I can't be trusted to conduct my mail ethically. I realize now that I should have been the bigger person and just answered the girl's message with a thank you. So to Tracy, I do not relinquish my sword and shield; but to all else I have offended, I bow my head to you and ask for partial forgiveness.

Al Valentino
Sophomore Class Senator

Lima Bean

Communication still lacking

Michael Barret Jones
Joseph Houde



Tuesday night, when I got home from New York City, I had nineteen new messages waiting for me in my mailbox. Wednesday morning I had 14 new All-In-One Messages on Email. This is not an uncommon occurrence here at Drew.

We are a small campus, but a very large one technologically. Everything here is run by a seemingly sophisticated telecommunications system that allows all of the individuals and most of the offices on campus to work together without meeting face-to-face.

Such technological advancement makes Drew a huge draw for prospective students. I couldn't wait until I got here and received my computer so that I could talk to friends in Germany and California. I still get excited when I change my phone message. I get a kick out of the bulletin board systems that I can access. Communication is a big part of Drew, a big draw to

Drew, and a big flaw at Drew.

We don't communicate with each other. Multi-million dollar phone and computer systems did not prevent the closing of main lot B on Parent's Weekend. It is not preventing the repaving of both the Main Lot and the Glenwild Lot at approximately the same time. It does not prevent major backups and problems in the Registrar's

principle behind the issue. Communication is a good thing.

How about the closing of the two major student parking lots at the same time? Should every student have their name painted on a space in the Tilghman lot? We already know that a parking sticker only gives you the right to park, not the guarantee of a space. Now, they're taking away a good pro-

House. How many times have you or your friends waited in a line to change your registration only to get to the computer and be told, "You need to be cleared by the business office?" The business office is two steps away! Why can't the two offices work together in a more efficient way? They do at pre-registration—why can't they all the time? Another example of

business office? I'd be willing to bet that most students would have a different answer than Diane Tauber.

And so, we propose this week's challenge to everyone on campus. Talk to each other. Say what you mean, exactly how you feel, precisely what you need. Try to learn each other's language so you don't need to go back to the registrar three times, so you needn't walk from the Tilghman lot because there are never any other spaces, so you can utilize the wonderful communications network in place. Don't gripe that people and offices don't talk to each other until you've tried to change that. But don't let them get away with it if you have tried to change it. Communication is a good thing.

This week's Lima Bean Award goes to a woman whose job is under-appreciated. Her department runs smoothly, makes good use of the resources that it is given, and helps keep the students of Drew healthy.

Kathy Nottage, director of the Health Services, does more for the students of this campus than most of us realize. A big Lima Bean thank you goes to Kathy!

Office during pre-registration. What are we doing wrong? What are we not thinking about? Why are we neglecting the conferencing abilities of the wondrous system that runs this university?

For example, closing part of the main lot on Parent's Weekend to repave is a gross misjudgment. Couldn't the powers that be have waited three more days to start? Or would that be too inconvenient? No, better let the parents, the people with their eye on the purse strings, see how disorganized we can be here at Drew. It's not a matter of not having a place to park. It's the

portion of the spaces too. What's next? Closing Riker and Hoyt at the same time? Both lots do need to be repaved. However, with the Grand Opening of the William F. and Carol G. Simon Forum and Athletic Center rapidly approaching (we're told), it seems that the main lot should be repaved first. Fine! But why not wait until the spring to repave Glenwild? Communication is a good thing.

Let's leave parking and paving for a moment, and travel to that building that seems never to use their phones at all—Tilghman

near misses in communication happens inside that lovely relationship between the Business Office and the Office of Financial Assistance. Does it not sometimes seem that these offices speak different languages? "Oui, mademoiselle," "Nein, meine Junge!" English is a wonderful language. Communication is a good thing.

Let's not be so hasty as to assume that it is only the offices on this campus which do not communicate with each other. In the end, whose responsibility is it to make sure that they're cleared with the

gender, race, sexual orientation, or ethnic origin. These people, if they have not used violent means, are considered by Amnesty International to be Prisoners of Conscience.

On several occasions, people have asked members of the Drew A.I. chapter why we support certain governments or groups that advocate violence. Amnesty International is a non-political organization. We do not support individuals who have used violence. The point of a human rights group is to demonstrate that violence is an unnecessary and immoral use of power. If political prisoners themselves are suspected of using violence, A.I. will work to ensure that they receive a prompt and fair trial. These prisoners, however, will not be considered Prisoners of Conscience. In other cases, Amnesty International works to put an end to "disappearances" and extrajudicial execution.

In many countries, people are subjected to imprisonment without being charged. Others are imprisoned, and at times tortured, because of their beliefs. Amnesty International also

works for human rights in the United States, specifically in cases involving the death penalty. A.I. considers the death penalty to be in violation of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights. We believe that this form of punishment, besides being cruel and unusual, is racially biased in this country.

We hold meetings in the International House lounge every Monday at 8 p.m. We also have letter-writing and petition tables every Thursday in the University Center.

On November 6, the Drew A.I. chapter is hosting the New Jersey Amnesty International Conference. This event includes workshops, speakers, and information tables. Registration is in Learning Center 28 and the cost is five dollars. The conference will run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

ClubSpeak

Amnesty helps

Laura Boutureira
Adam Greenberg
Amnesty Internat'l Co-Chairs

For anyone who has passed by our tables in the U.C. and wondered what exactly Amnesty International does, we hope this article can clear up some details. Amnesty International is a human rights organization based on the Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

In many countries, people are subjected to imprisonment without being charged. Others are imprisoned, and at times tortured, because of their beliefs.

Amnesty International also



President Kean's
next open office hour
will be Friday Oct. 29
at 1:30 p.m.

Harassment policy misguided

New Antioch policy insults women's intelligence, trivializes date rape

Chris Battista
Staff Writer

I do believe I have seen it all. I recently read about the new policy as Antioch College in Ohio, concerning date rape and sexual assault. The policy requires that the one who "initiates intimacy" with his or her partner must receive verbal consent at "every new level of intimacy." The policy clearly outlines that this must take place at each and every time intimacy occurs. It also outlines the possibility of expulsion for those students who fail to follow the policy. I like this policy, but I don't feel it's fair enough to women—men lie, and it would be unwise to

claim that date rape is merely a matter of miscommunication. Furthermore, it would be almost criminal to say that we could unilaterally trust one person's word against another's.

Maybe if a contract were drawn up with a different waiver for each "level of intimacy," which we could individually initialize—an agreement specifying what we agree on and what level of intimacy we could achieve. Paperwork gets tedious, however, and such a system could hold up many disciplinary boards and would be incredibly inefficient.

Perhaps instead we should have a witness every time we wish to be "intimate." No dispute could be

made as to what had occurred, and therefore a third party could confirm whether or not any particular party was exceeding the bounds previously agreed on by both parties.

This could be a problem, on the other hand, if the witness was not given the power to prevent any unlawful activity occurring. I finally got it figured out.

We should have a referee with a striped shirt, a whistle, and a bell, and if partners wished to be intimate, the referee could ring the bell and the "intimacy" could begin. If anything got out of control, the referee would blow the whistle and the person who overstepped their bounds would im-

mediately be escorted off campus and expelled. This would put a quick end to date and acquaintance rape.

If what I have said so far makes you feel the least bit uncomfortable, it should.

By accompanying intimacy with measures which would avoid possible disciplinary results, it makes a mockery of the word intimacy in itself. Furthermore, the policy undermines a woman's capability of making responsible decisions concerning whom she dates. It opens up an arena for sexual contact between people who don't trust each other.

This may seem old-fashioned and even a bit ridiculous, but I don't believe people who don't

trust each other should be having sex, for the simple reason that things such as date rape may occur.

The most criminal of all problems with this policy is brushed aside. It makes light of date rape as mere miscommunication.

Date rape is not mere miscommunication—it is a criminal act. The people who have designed this policy have not done this to protect the students from assault.

They have done it because they wish to avoid the problem itself. Instead, the act of sex between students is considered suspicious every time it occurs.

Further stigmatizing sex does not help the problem; it only hurts it.

It's only my opinion

Accept ex-convicts

Reid Fisher
Staff Writer



Ex-con. What is the first thing that goes through your mind when you hear that term? Is it an ex-criminal, or is it a citizen who has paid his debt to society? What should it be? That is a question we have to ask ourselves when we try to resolve what is wrong with our justice system today.

What is the reason for the imprisonment of criminals? Are we trying to punish them, rehabilitate them, or keep them away from society?

If we are trying to punish the criminal, does the end of his prison stay mean the end of his or her punishment? If it does, then why do we continually react to ex-convicts as though they are still criminals? If their punishment continues for a lifetime, then what is the reasoning behind sentencing? Are all convictions life sentences?

If we are attempting to keep the criminal away from everyday society, then what happens when they re-enter it? It seems to make sense that after they are allowed back, we should accept them with outstretched arms. If we don't, they

probably will rejoin the cloistered society of prison they just came from. They are not welcomed in normal society, and this often means that they have no recourse but to commit another crime.

If we are attempting to rehabilitate prisoners, then we should accept them as rehabilitated, then why are they released? We must learn to accept released prisoners as "corrected," for lack of a better term, or else we will face a rash of repeat offenses.

In the news lately, there have been a few cases where people have been released after committing crimes which have a stigma attached to them, such as child molestation and rape, and members of the community where they are released have requested that posters be distributed describing them as dangerous. They want these posters to have pictures of the person, as well as a description of the crime.

What are we saying about how we view ex-convicts when we want their crimes publicized after they have been released? This goes directly against goals that we have set for the justice system—we have an obligation to let a person continue with their life after they have

been let out of jail.

In my opinion, I believe that we should release people only after they have realized the goals of the justice system—they must admit their crime was wrong, they must admit their crime harmed someone or something, and they must recognize that when they are released into society they have an obligation to follow societal rules. But along with the obligation of the criminal, society also has a responsibility to assure that the person will be given a fair opportunity to live life as a regular member of society and not as an "ex-con." If any of the criminals' goals are not realized, then we should not release the person. If society's obligations are not met, then we have a responsibility to remedy the situation so that everyone is treated fairly after release. Also, we must learn to remove the stigma we attach to the word "ex-con."

Fortunately, we are past the days where you have to hand in your criminal record when you move to a new city. We must learn to trust that the job that our prison system does is adequate, and protects the public. I'm not asking for you to "reach out and touch a con," but I am asking all of us to take a step back and think about our stereotypes.

SGA Desk

SGA seeks P.P.C. input

Peter Wyckoff
SGA President

The question is, to quote Vice-President for Finance and Business Affairs Mike McKittish: "What does Drew want to be when it grows up?" If all goes well, come this time next year Drew will be much closer to an answer. At least the University will know where it wants to be five years from now.

The Presidential Planning Commission, an advisory body which reports directly to President Tom Kean, is in the process of drawing up a five-year strategic plan for Drew.

I thought five-year plans went out with Soviet Communism, but I guess here at Drew they are still in style. Under a directive from the P.P.C., the College of Liberal Arts is conducting an internal assessment of where it is now and where it should be in five years. This internal review is led by the Dean's Council, an intimate little think tank run by Dean Cucchi. I don't want this to degenerate into an article about governance at Drew, but for those of you not familiar with the process, let's try a Soviet metaphor: the collective faculty is officially in charge of governing the College—sort of like the Supreme Soviet was officially in charge of governing the Soviet Union. Like the Supreme Soviet, the collective faculty is awkward and unwieldy, so most decisions are turned over to a smaller, more efficient body—the Dean's Council. The Dean's Council is thus the CLA Politburo, and Dean Cucchi gets to be Gorbachev. Vice-President for Academic Affairs Eric Gould is Boris Yeltsin, and I don't know where President Kean fits into the metaphor.

But I digress... The Dean's Council has divided its strategic planning chore into five different pieces: academic programming issues, admissions issues, off-campus program/international study is-

ssues, technology issues, and faculty issues. The Dean's Council is directly tackling academic programming issues, and it has appointed four task forces to research the other issues and report back. Senior Jeff Tokazewski is your student representative on the Dean's Council. With the exception of the faculty issues task force, each task force working under the Dean's Council also has a student representative.

Returning to the P.P.C., you have a representative on the P.P.C. as well. He is Junior Jon Arbitrio. The P.P.C. is hosting a retreat to kick off strategic planning season here at Drew. The retreat will be held October 29th and 30th, and representatives from all factions of the Drew Community are invited.

At the retreat, participants will deliberate and arrive at five "identity themes" for the Drew of the future.

These themes will serve to guide the entire strategic planning process and will reflect the ideal models towards which Drew shall strive.

They may include things like: research college, international university, athletic power, school of fine art, culinary institute, nudist colony. The sky is the limit. After the retreat, the P.P.C., the Dean's Council, and other bodies conducting strategic planning at Drew will be responsible for shaping their recommendations so that the chosen identity themes are addressed.

So how can you become involved? As has become my habit, I am asking you all to fill out a survey. This particular survey asks you to relate your vision of the Drew of the future. It is available on your E-mail (title: Strategic Planning Survey). Any input from you will help myself and the other student representatives at the upcoming P.P.C. retreat give the "students' perspective" on what the Drew of the future should look like.

Chinese dissident speaks on democracy movement

Student leader remembers horror of Tiananmen Square

Benita Jain
Assistant News Editor

Last night Chinese dissident Shen Tong gave the keynote speech for Spotlight: A.S.I.A. month to an audience of over 150 people in S.W. Bowne. Between the humor of jokes involving Chinese leaders Mao Zedong and Deng Xiaoping as characters, Tong spoke of the very serious issues of the human rights atrocities being committed in his home country, the democratic movement, and the tragedy at Tiananmen Square and its significance to the rest of the world.

Twenty-five-year old Tong was a leader of the student democracy movement in China and in one week created a media center for students from a wing of his dormitory at Beijing University during the Tiananmen Square massacre in 1989. When the peaceful hunger strike involving over 4000 demonstrators turned bloody, Tong was on Chang'an Avenue, now called "Bloody Road" in response to the incident. He carried the bodies of bloody students to the Chinese soldiers, hoping to inspire some sympathy. After the Tiananmen Square tragedy, many student leaders were arrested and imprisoned. "The most brave, intelligent, progressive element of society [were] put in jail," Tong said.

According to Tong, the world seemed to forget about China after the events at Tiananmen Square. "China seems to be frozen at that moment the massacre happened," he said. "It's irritating. We can't put China away, ignore China." "Our remembrances of Tiananmen Square are really just vague pictures now," senior Sonal



Shen Tong was a prominent leader of the student democracy movement in China. He ran the student media center from a wing of his dormitory at Beijing University.

Pandya said. "We remember the great revolution, hoping, and then it failed. He reminded us of the tragedy that did occur," she said.

Tong said "the West" needs China as much as China needs the rest of the world, citing the incredible trade deficit the United States has with that nation. "The U.S. has largely played a passive, reactionary role [with regard to China]," he said, referring to former President George Bush.

According to Tong, the issues of human rights violations and international security also make China important to the international community. He said three million people are currently trapped in over 3000 labor camps in China. He called China's practice of forcing abortions and sterilizations in order to control the population sheer "brutality."

"This is largely ignored by the

U.S.," Tong said. He supported President Bill Clinton's warning that China would jeopardize its most favored nation trading status with the U.S. if it did not significantly improve its human rights stance as a step in the right direction.

The world must also be wary of the nuclear proliferation threat China may be to the world, Tong said. He said that China is the third largest arms provider of the world and has been selling arms "aggressively" for the last ten years.

"Injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere," Tong said, quoting civil rights activist Martin Luther King, Jr. In a discussion with students prior to his presentation, Tong insisted that the world must push China to go beyond symbolic acts committed to appease the international community. "It's important to have the

right approach, the right attitude, to look at the whole situation," he said.

Tong emphasized the idea that easy answers cannot exist for such complicated issues. "We're just trying to strengthen the democratic forces that can in some serious way challenge existing groups," he said.

Tong was the first leader of the student movement to escape China. He fled to Tokyo and then flew to the United States. Last year, he returned to China and was arrested minutes before a scheduled press conference. He was detained for two months and then exiled, at which time he returned to the United States. Tong is currently pursuing a

doctorate in political sociology at Boston and Harvard Universities. A.S.I.A. President Alisa Sakai said she sees Tong as a sincere and driven individual. "He is a soft-spoken individual who works more through action than through words," she said. "He is struggling to keep his ideals. He sees that [they] have a limitation."

Pandya said she found it remarkable that Tong has accomplished so much at such a young age. "What a great inspiration that is because sometimes as young people, we think we are not ready to do that or we are too young. [Tong] is making a difference to his people, his country," she said.

Students complain about post-check-out charges

CHARGES, from page 1

okay." She said these damages should be reported within a week or two after the student leaves. This might entail cutting out the middle people who check the room after the R.A. and student leave.

Scott-Woods went on to say that students and their parents will now receive a letter listing the damages and the cost, rather than having them appear on a bill two months later. Students would then be able to appeal the charges right away. She said Residence Life and H.C.H. welcome any suggestions from students regarding the restructuring.

Resident Assistant Connie Zastrow explained that if there are any differences in the room's condition between check-in and check-out they would be noted in a room condition report.

The procedure is that the R.A. checks the room in the presence of the occupant, then the Resident Director checks the room with the R.A., and finally, Facilities checks every room again. So, if the R.A. checks the occupant out as "satisfactory" there is still the chance Facilities may find something wrong.

Work Order Supervisor Robin Cranage said Facilities was not re-

sponsible for late charges. "Once the R.A. and R.D. determine what is to be changed, all the information comes back to me," she said. It is only when the R.D. refutes the R.A.'s report that charges are made in the room condition report.

Assistant Controller for Student Accounts Diane Tauber said the whole process of check-out is going to be revised. She said bills are usually delivered to students around July 1, approximately two months after check-out.

Tauber said it was her "understanding that the students are aware of the charges," but she acknowledged that "until the Plant office does the work, nobody knows what it will cost."

So, unfortunately, students can be checked out believing their rooms are satisfactory when really an R.D. and Facilities have yet to render their opinions about the room, Tauber said. Then, it is up to Facilities to do the work and report any problems to the Business Office.

It is difficult to know who to go to in the situation of overcharging because there are so many factions at work, but eventually Residence Life and the other organizations hope to have a simpler answer to the dilemma of check-out.

Correction

The jump from last week's front page article on Director of Financial Aid Fran Andrea by David Cennimo was inadvertently omitted. The last portion of the article reads as follows:

Perhaps Francine Andrea's legacy is best summed up by a student employee in the Financial Aid office, Kristin Curry. "I will miss Fran a lot. She was always good to her student workers, giving us real tasks, not just filing papers. She was more like a friend than a boss. She gave a lot of motherly advice and did the best that she could for the students," Curry, a senior, said.

INNOCENT BYSTANDER.

ONLY YOU CAN PREVENT FOREST FIRES.





The truth comes out...

After abstaining from Drew food for seven days, two hours, and fifteen minutes, we were able to detoxicate our systems and make the following observation—Drew appears to be a mixture of your average Gap-wearing, grunge-listening, incestuous students, but the truth is much darker. We strongly suspect that we're all living in a mental unit.

We ventured into the only place that could hold the answers—the Methodist Archives. After a near-death experience, we managed to get past the steel doors which dropped from the ceiling and found out this shocking thing about our "University": Drew really is a loony bin.

How do they do it? 1. Shock treatment is given through faulty electrical features. 2. The constant blinking of smoke detectors

is used to induce catatonic states. 3. Semesters abroad are reserved for students in dire need of severe medical attention (obotomy).

4. White uniformed "daka" employees gladly give us medication at meals and in coffee. Take note of the Nurse Ratchet uniforms.

5. Writing 1 is really reprogramming and conditioning.

6. Drew TV is a 1984-style telescreen used to observe patients in their own environment.

7. All other medication is received via Snapple. 8. The Other End controls us through subliminal messages in cheesy folk music and bad cappuccino.

9. The vendors in the U.C. are actually visiting social scientists doing fieldwork in the form of case studies.

10. All mail is delayed and censored.

The Methodist Archives is not really what it appears to be. Has any-

one ever ventured into the headquarters of those who control our minds?

Tom Kean is nothing but a figurehead. The Aspen lady really runs this joint. The squirrels run the secret police. Public Safety is a front.

You probably think we are paranoid, but our minds are being controlled by a computerized voice named Jane and a pack of rodents right now.

Be afraid.

Be very afraid. The last people who learned the truth had their fingers cut off. One of the thumbs is preserved in the Methodist Archives.

But we've taken precautions. We called Arnold Diaz on Channel 2's Shame on You show.

There is hope.

—Malachai and the Little Crab Woman

distraction's

movies

Well, even if you don't want to go to the movies, you can call them anyway.

Headquarters 10
292-0606

Madison Triplex
377-2388

Chatham Cinema
822-1550

Morris County Mall
539-7966

duds

The Other Woman by Casey Kelly
Directed by Trondell Lee Dupree
Conversations with a Golliwog by Alexander Guyan
Directed by Sarah L. G. Berns
Oct. 27-30
Commons Theatre
8 p.m.

halloween

Starting this weekend, so be prepared.

Friday in Bowne Theatre at 7:30 p.m. Jack Rushing will be telling tales of the ghosts and folklore of New Jersey. Hey, maybe Reggie the Bowne Ghost will even show up.

Next week, keep an eye out for a haunted house in the Haselton basement, and a dance in the fourth floor lounge.

U.P.B. is just out of control.

random note

Well, it appears that we don't really have anything else to say. Damn good thing we don't have an issue next week, huh?

Parting thought: Why couldn't the witch have a baby?

Because her husband had a Hal-low-weenie.

more movies

All shown in L.C. 28 at 6 and 8 p.m. Foreign Films weekend.

Fri.: Flirting. Like anyone around here needs a guide.

Sat.: Much Ado About Nothing. Life at Drew?

Sun.: A Joke of Destiny. Life at Drew: The Sequel.

Next weekend: Halloween—Fri.: The Rocky Horror Picture Show. Let's do the Time Warp again, and again, and again...

Sat.: Graveyard Shift. We hear Quik Chek's taking applications.

Sun.: Flatliners. Instant karma's gonna get you.

Death is cool:

upcoming concerts

academy
oct 22—howard jones
oct 29—matthew sweet
nov 4—concrete blonde
nov 5—mighty mighty bosstones
nov 11—living colour

irving plaza
nov 6—live
nov 12—cracker

roseland
nov 4—rage against the machine
nov 10-13 (?) 14—nirvana

limelight
oct 30—belly
nov 9—boo radleys

sound factory
oct 30—gwar

webster hall
nov 9—bjork

wetlands
oct 23—j mascis (acoustic)
oct 24—judybats

ticket master
(212) 307-7171

THE OTHER END

COFFEEHOUSE / CABARET

FRIDAY

Kathy Mosher

SATURDAY

Your Mom
a campus band unplugged

SUNDAY

Study Night
w/ International Music

Sitterly House Basement (x3747 or x5328)

Friday 9 p.m.-2 a.m.

Saturday 9 p.m.-2 a.m.

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

Wild Kingdom

By Anthony Rubino, Jr.

Mr. College's

Oh, my nose! —Marcia Brady, on being struck with a football.

What happened to Carol's first husband?

A) Carol fatally wounded him with a broken gin bottle during a domestic dispute.
B) Carol's hips grew so wide that there was no longer any room for him in their home, and he was forced to leave.
C) She was never married. Marcia, Jan, and Cindy are the bastard children of three different Hall's Angel members.

2 Which four of the following twelve situations or events DID NOT take place on a Brady Bunch episode?

1.) The Brady kids form the Silver Malters. 2.) Cindy is cruelly tricked into thinking she's the next Shirley Temple. 3.) Mike rapidly drinks a half-bottle of tequila and beats the hell out of Carol. 4.) Peter breaks Mom's favorite vase. 5.) Jan has twisted delusions of a secret admirer named John Glass. 6.) Greg drops two hits of acid and beats the hell out of Carol. 7.) Peter saves girl from being messily crushed to death by a falling toy-store shelf. 8.) Greg nails Marcia... in the nose with a football. 9.) After being bitten by a rabid monkey, Tiger goes mad and beats the hell out of Carol. 10.) Bobby tries to stretch himself by hanging from the swing set. 11.) Alice makes a big salad. 12.) Carol drinks a large bottle of nail-polish remover and beats the hell out of herself.

3 What happened to Fluffy the cat after his appearance in the first episode?

A) Mike backed over the little rascal with the car.
B) During a brief stint as a practicing satanist Jan sacrificed the cat in the name of Lucifer.
C) Sam the Butcher.

Send your questions and comments to Mr. College at: P.O. Box 431, Gettysburg, MD, 20884-0431



Dazed And loving it

Rainbow and Peace Misspent Youth

Dazed and Confused. See it with a Bud. The movie everyone is talking about. Sounds good to us, man.

So, we piled into the '80s microbus—we're talking '86 Toyota Camry—and headed out to find this flick. But you see, we ran into a problem. It's just not playing anywhere in the greater Morris County Area. So we had to go to Sayreville.

Yeah, that's the place Bon Jovi's from. And we went there.

fiction?

We're a bunch of crazy kids. So, we grabbed two friends, a quarter bag, a bowl, and some cash, and we were on the road to Guido Central.

This was going to require some heavy sedation.

About half way there, we sparked up the first bowl, and we were feeling pretty mellow when we drove right past the Amboy Multiplex Theatre and Political Re-Education Chamber.

So, during the whole U-turn process, we're smoking some more when Chastity calls out from the back seat, "Um, there's a cop car and a K-9 unit in the parking lot of the movies."

Believe us, it really wasn't very cool.

But it wasn't like we didn't have lots of time to take the necessary precautions, since we had to go three towns back to make the U-turn.

So about an hour later, when we actually made it back to the beautiful Amboy Multiplex, the coast seemed fairly clear. But then we went inside and found out just how wrong we were. At least a quarter of the population of New Jersey (not to mention half of Staten Island) was there.

And, there were cops. Not just one or two by the door or anything like that. No, they were everywhere.

And they were watching us. We had to be cool.

And then we saw the hot dogs. Nobody ever eats the damn things. They just rotate on the metal cooker thing, but this chick in a fluorescent tube skirt bought one, AND she was eating the thing. The horror.

She shouldn't have been wearing the skirt in the first place, and the hot dog probably wouldn't help any. Where are the fashion police when you really need them?

Then the voice of God or the manager or something boomed out over the PA system that we needed to move to the holding pens if our movie hadn't been called. We were like, "What?"

So, we moved outside and smoked a few Camels and watched the '80s brigade.

To give you a feel for where we were, these people kept walking by us wearing beepers. And they weren't drug dealers or business people. These were fashion accessories, man.

Or maybe leashes...who can know for sure.

Call us paranoid if you want, but these people were looking at us with a gleam in their beady '80s

eyes. The voice of God beckoned us inside to the holding pen to await seating for *Dazed*. So, they start taking our tickets and we got inside the actual theatre without being frisked. I mean, we weren't in Florham Park or anything.

So we go into the theatre with Dime Bag and Chastity. This place was green like Kermit and vinyl like Captain Kirk's hair, man. And the chairs bounced like Dr. Dre's car, only better because we were sitting in them.

Chastity was grooving on the wall when Dime Bag noticed the subliminal messages being piped in under the Muzak. We had just started to believe in Cavaricis and I-Rocs when the movie started.

We were psyched for the previews because empTV has conditioned us to like really short things, but first they put up this map with arrows crisscrossing and stuff to show you how to leave the parking lot.

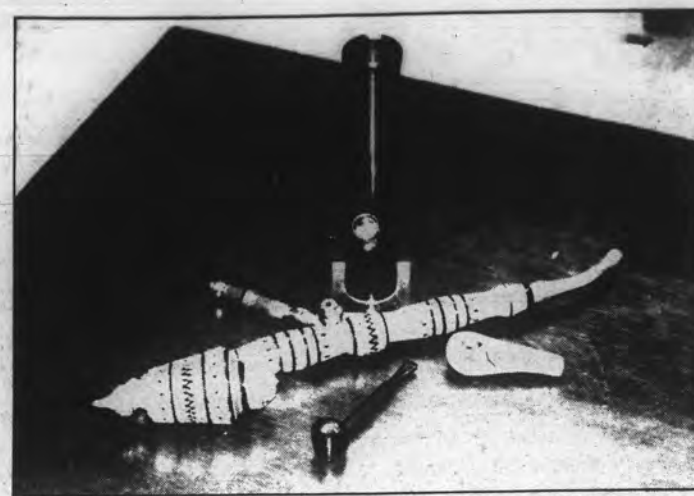
It was twisted, but it looked really cool.

The movie was really good. Go see it. There was this guy who reminded us of Seth who graduated last year. And some really funny jokes. We give it a thumbs-up.

And, do see it with a bud. Or three. There was this guy in the front sparking up during the show, but that takes some guts.

Smoke before you go, man, and watch out for the freaking K-9 unit.

And, don't go to Denny's on the way home. Woody won't let you get your own coffee, and the chicken fried steak'll keep you up all night. Shotgun if you're going.



These cannot be found anywhere on this campus. We swear.

ORGANIZED anarchy Sisters Rosensweig: refugees from small screen make good

Andrew Gerber
Asst. Entertainment Editor



Rosensweig. Instead, I saw a great sitcom called *The Sisters Rosensweig*.

TV veterans Michael Learned (*The Waltons*), Linda Lavin (*Alice*, *Barney Miller*), and Hal Linden (Miller himself) had replaced Jane Alexander (in a Tony-nominated role), Madeleine Kahn (who beat Alexander for the Tony), and Robert Klein (in an Obie-winning role) as the three actors billed above the

probably isn't any better than Harmon, who gives a sensitive portrayal.

Joanne Camp is glamorously frumpy as the third sister. Linden and Tom Hewitt are charming in roles that could potentially be played as stereotypes.

Also effective were the beautiful set, costume, and lighting designs by John Lee Beatty, Jane Greenwood, and Pat Collins, respectively. Director Daniel Sullivan shows a strong sense of the play's well-crafted rhythms and relationships.

So why does the play feel like a sitcom?

TV series, by their nature, have a flaw. No matter how big the problems are in almost any episode, the audience knows that things will work out.

By the closing credits, the hero will hit on his female boss unsuccessfully, or the kids will tease each other lovingly.

During the course of *The Sisters Rosensweig*, the audience never really believes that things won't work out in the end. The only important relationship in the play that does not work out was doomed from the start, because the two people were lying to themselves the whole time, and everyone else knew it.

This play is not what I would describe as theatre-at-its-best because it is too predictable to totally immerse the audience.

Nevertheless, this play should entertain people who watch sitcoms, as well as people who would watch sitcoms if they were funny, or at least thoughtful.

People who can't enjoy anything unless they feel incredibly moved by it may hate this play, but these people probably hate just about everything.

This is a play you can see with either your grandmother or your friends.

theatre

title. Tuesday night a talented but largely unknown actor named Jennifer Harmon filled in for Learned, but the TV feeling was still there.

I don't mean to suggest that *The Sisters Rosensweig* was the same quality as the crap they put on the boob tube these days—Wendy Wasserstein's script is chock-full of Jewish humor. Like all great ethnic humor, there is a lot of universality in the some of jokes' truths, often about the way family members interfere in each others' lives.

Sitcom-queen Lavin milks even the most incidental jokes for all their worth. I'd quote one of her lines, but the joke would lose its impact without Lavin's brilliant comic timing.

What is most remarkable about her performance is that she always seems sincere and recognizable. Watching her kvel as she puts on a fancy suit is worth the price of admission.

The rest of the cast is also great. Learned, a well-respected actor,

LSAT • GMAT • GRE • MCAT

Small Classes, Big Scores,
Guaranteed.

For information on local
classes, call us today: (800) 876-3107

The Princeton Review

Yes, kids, it's here!

We love Pearl Jam more than life itself

Lara Lee
Copyediting Coordinator

What is it about Pearl Jam that drives some people so nuts?

Is it jealousy due to their amazing success? Is it bitterness that they almost single-handedly broke open the Seattle music scene (no offense to Nirvana intended)? Or is it just lack of appreciation of good music in favor of something lesser?

Here's my take on Pearl Jam—they're a great band. They write great songs, Eddie Vedder has a mesmerizing voice, and their musicianship is more than adequate.

Yes, they may be a little pretentious sometimes. But what band isn't? If they didn't act a little, they'd have no persona, nothing to be identified with.

Mind you, I am not defending the little army of flannel-clad posers that Seattle spawned. But I do not see how anyone can pin that on Pearl Jam. Bands can't control their fans. Vedder, who is often derided as having idol status, rarely even ventures out in public other than to perform. He hardly encourages his reputation as an idol.

Well, that said, Pearl Jam has a new album out. A limited edition release, consisting of the first 10,000 copies, is titled simply *Pearl Jam*. The general release is called *Vs.*

time, Pearl Jam also ventures further into social commentary.

Definite highlights for the album include the songs "Glorified G," "W.M.A.," and "Rats."

"Glorified G" is a rant about

"Rats" is just an awesome song. It consists of one long list of all the reasons rats are superior to humans. "They don't scab, they don't fight.../Don't oppress an equal's given rights./Starve the poor so

is the kind of song to be heard late at night under dim light.

There are a few negatives to *Vs.*, however. First of all, I am of the opinion that Vedder should use his talents more fully, and that is certainly not the case here.

The song "Daughter," while a cool enough song in its own right, is a reworking of "Jeremy." "Blood" sounds way too much like a Skid Row song for me (although maybe that will make it more appealing to those Pearl Jam-haters out there who like their music scratchy and unintelligible). And they totally lifted the groove for "Rearviewmirror" from The Go-Gos.

These are just minor complaints, however. The more I listen to this album, the more I like it.

If you can scare up a copy (two million were sold the day it was released), definitely invest in it. And remember—don't blame the band for their fans.

Here's my take on Pearl Jam—they're a great band. They write great songs, Eddie Vedder has a mesmerizing voice, and their musicianship is more than adequate.—Lara Lee

Now that I have actually heard the album—no, experienced is a better word—anyway, now that I have actually experienced the album, I can sum up all my feelings in a one syllable word: Crap.—Andrew Cutting

To be honest, I haven't had the CD long enough to form a definite overall opinion. But so far I'm really impressed.

Pearl Jam could have gone one of two ways—either a rehash of *Ten* or a new direction which might not go over well with their fans. For the most part, they have gone the adventurous route.

Vs. opens with a song called "Go," which is just pure adrenaline, a raw crash of sound which is light on lyrics. This sets the tone for a mostly driving album with a harder edge than their debut. This

gun-packing Americans who "feel so manly when armed." In that same vein, "W.M.A." rails against the white male American, police officers in particular: "White male American/Do no wrong/So clean cut/Dirty his hands/It comes right off." The liner notes for this song include a news clipping and a picture of a man severely beaten by police last November.

they can be well fed." The lyrics are great, and the whole thing is set to a funky beat.

"Elderly Woman Behind the Counter in a Small Town" and "Indifference" stand out from the rest in their mellowness. "Elderly Woman..." is the only song on the album which really showcases Vedder's voice to the extent that "Crazy Mary" did. "Indifference"

Okay, so maybe we lied a little...

Andrew Cutting
Staff Writer

When I got the opportunity to review Pearl Jam's new album, *Vs.*, I eagerly jumped at the chance to write about one of the year's most anticipated releases. I can only thank the good Lord above that Rolling Stone (the "voice" of our generation) has constantly reminded me about it for the last three months.

As the release date neared, I found myself to be frequently light-headed with joy and happiness. The mere thought of hearing Eddie Vedder's melodic croonings gave me goose bumps for days on end.

Now that I have actually heard the album—no, experienced is a better word—anyway, now that I have actually experienced the album, I can sum up all my feelings in a one syllable word: Crap. Michael Jackson might be bad, but Pearl Jam's new album is even worse.

Anyone would be hard-pressed to find a single enjoyable or original song on this album. Pearl Jam seems to have entered a phase of artistic schizophrenia. One second they sound like The Replacements, the next Nirvana. In effect, Pearl Jam's new album rips off every legitimate band from the Smashing Pumpkins to The Lemonheads.

Has this band no dignity? Has it no soul? Pearl Jam has cashed in on its popularity in proportions similar to Ringo Starr and Phil Collins.

Yes, I can proudly raise my head and say, without any hesitation, that Pearl Jam really sucks.

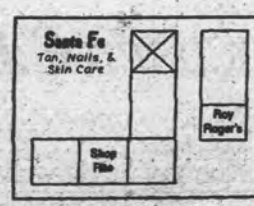
The worst aspect of this album is that it will be insanely popular. Hordes of MTV-heads strung out on *Beavis and Butthead* and *The Grind* will run out and buy this piece of garbage. Pearl Jam will be played on every radio station and in every suite party for months to come.

So be prepared.

LIFE IN HELL



Student Specials



Santa Fe
Salon

History Square Shopping Center
641 Shurpale Road
Chatham, NJ 07928

4 Tans.....\$28
Manicure.....\$10
Pedicure.....\$25
Bikini Wax.....\$15
Aromatherapy Facial.....\$40
Full Set - Tips & Wraps
or Acrylic.....\$45

Manicure.....\$12
4 Tans.....\$32
44 > \$35

Hair Salon
All students always receive 15%
discount with student I.D.

Tan, Nails & Skin Care (201) 301-2233
Hair Salon (201) 822-8998

"Visions from the Twilight Zone"

with
Arten Schumer

7:30p.m.
UC 107
Thurs., Oct. 28

Sponsored by the
University Program Board

Back to School Special
16" Student Pizza \$5.99

or
Two for \$10.99

Extra Toppings available at \$1.25 each

Lunchtime
Delivery

**Romanelli's Pizza
and Italian Eatery**
Available 42 Lincoln Place, Madison
377-9515

Lunchtime
Delivery

Available



DREW
St. E's
FDU

WARNING
When ordering you **MUST**
specify the special school prices.
These special prices are good now
For Pick-Up or Delivery Only.
Cannot be combined with any other offers.
WARNING

FDU
St. E's
DREW

Other specials include:

Meatball Parm Sandwich.....\$2.99	Cheese Calzone.....\$2.99
Chicken Parm Sandwich.....\$3.49	Pepperoni Calzone.....\$3.49
Eggplant Parm Sandwich.....\$2.99	Spaghetti Dinner.....\$2.99
Cheese Steak Sandwich.....\$3.99	Spaghetti & Meatball Dinner.....\$3.99
Chicken Cutlet.....\$3.99	Eggplant & Spaghetti Dinner.....\$3.49
Ham, Cheese & Salami.....\$2.99	Chicken & Spaghetti Dinner.....\$3.99
Ham & Swiss.....\$2.99	Baked Ziti.....\$3.99
Turkey.....\$2.99	32oz Soda.....\$.99
Turkey & Swiss.....\$2.99	Small Salad.....\$.99
Tuna.....\$2.99	
Shrimp & Crab.....\$3.99	

Help Wanted!!!!!! Looking for Cashiers & Drivers! Call (201)377-9545

Serving: Drew University 8 Park Avenue

As excellent as this picture is—certainly ranking among the ten best of the year—De Niro should try something else for a change, at the risk of being confined to similar directing chores.

10. Urge Overkill—Sister Havana
9. New Order—Price of Love
8. The Juliana Hatfield Three—My Sister
7. Pearl Jam—Go
6. Faith No More/Boyz n the Bnch—Another Body Murdered
5. The Breeders—Cannonball
4. Smashing Pumpkins—Mayonnaise
3. Pearl Jam—Crazy Mary
2. Belly—Gepetto
1. Nirvana—Heart-Shaped Box

call x5011 for requests.

SUMMIT	MILLBURN	MADISON	MORRISTOWN
351 Springfield Ave.	358 Millburn Ave.	50 Main Street	23 South Street
908-277-3893	210-379-6611	201-377-8981	201-538-5164

TICKETMASTER IN EVERY SCOTT'S

ticipate in the MAC singles and



"I knew my parents would be there [for Parent's Weekend]. I thought it would add something to the match. It made it a lot more fun," she said.

Women's soccer is hopeful that they will end their season with wins over Manhattanville, after losing decisively to Mount St. Mary's.

paid for and authorized by Campaign '93

within minutes of starting the game. "Once we scored, Mount St. Mary's got into their game," assistant coach Christine Aluotto

CLASSES STARTING SOON

Metaphysical Books & Supplies

430 Bloomfield Ave. Montclair, NJ 07042
(201) 744-2282

No Coupon Necessary Valid with Student ID only
Offer Expires: January 1, 1994

No coupon necessary. Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. Our drivers are not licensed for late deliveries. © 1993 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

No Coupon Necessary Valid with Student ID only
Offer Expires: January 1, 1994

No coupon necessary. Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than \$200.00. Our drivers are not paid and do not have delivery fees. \$200.00 Priority Rate. \$200.00.

No Coupon Necessary Valid with Student ID only
Offer Expires: January 1, 1994
 No coupon necessary. Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. Our drivers are

Soccer stumbles on road to NCAA playoffs

David Krajacic
Staff Writer

It is often said that through defeat you can gain courage, wisdom, and character. Therefore, you can win even if you lose. Following this ideology, the men's soccer team had a winning week. The Rangers executed a stunning 1-0 shutout over Wilkes on Saturday. Unfortunately, the team wasn't able to put it together again for a win over Muhlenberg and lost 5-1.

DREW 1 — WILKES 0

Saturday saw the turf play host to a rematch of last season's conference title game against Wilkes College. The Rangers were pumped for this game, and since the team consists of mostly upperclassmen, revenge for last year's loss was on their minds.

"I wasn't working on revenge like some players, I just played my best," first-year student Andy Yenawine said.

Sophomore Dave Ciccoricco had a different approach to the match.

"I was waiting for this game — it was like a vendetta for me," he said.

The Rangers took the field with a better record than Wilkes, 9-2-3 to 6-6-3. They were also prepared for a physical game since they knew Wilkes' style of play, as



The loss put them in an awkward position for a playoff spot. They need two more wins to even gain a chance at postseason play.

well as their height advantage.

"We were prepared for a lot of passes — we even termed the team 'Air Wilkes,'" head coach Mummert said.

Although the first half was scoreless, it was an exciting 45 minutes, with both teams playing aggressively. Drew consecutively drove the ball towards the goal, making many unsuccessful attempts. Wilkes attempted to play a passing game, but it was unsuccessful due to the Ranger's preparation. Wilkes' few attempts were foiled by excellent skills in the Ranger net by sophomore Brian

Heinemann.

The second half provided more great soccer. The Rangers continued their aggressive play, this time with success. On an attack from the back right, first-year student Andy Yenawine passed to first-year student Bryan Kean, who got the assist and then set up Ciccoricco for a goal. Drew held back the attacks from Wilkes to end the game with a 1-0 win.

MUHLENBERG 5 — DREW 1

Wednesday, the Rangers took on the Muhlenberg Mules in possibly the worst conditions Drew has

played. When the clock began its ten minute pregame countdown there was a light mist in the air. By the time the game started it had turned into a heavy downpour. The skills of these two teams promised an exciting game. The Mules had a record of 9-5, and were ranked eighth in the Mid-Atlantic Conference. The Rangers had a record of 10-2-3, with a MAC ranking of six.

An injury at Drew's goal within the first ten minutes set the tone for the game. A Muhlenberg's player tripped over Heinemann as they both went for the ball and had to be carried off the field. Both teams played sporadically, and Muhlenberg seemed to have more attempts on goal, but Heinemann didn't slip up. About 30 minutes into the half, Muhlenberg scored on a header from a free kick. This allowed the Mules to take a 1-0 lead. The Rangers did attempt to score with five minutes left in the half, but the ball was bobbled at the goal. The attempt was unsuccessful and the score remained 1-0 Muhlenberg at halftime.

The Rangers fired back in the second half. They seemed to play more focused and methodologically. They were able to dominate the half, only allowing Muhlenberg a few shots at goal. This new determination drove the Rangers to tie. On a crosskick from junior Ramsey

Salameh, senior Andy Scaer scored. This brought him up to eight goals for the season. Neither team was able to score again, and the game went into overtime.

Although they had already played for ninety minutes, the Rangers start the third period with enormous energy. From the start they drove and passed the ball well. Muhlenberg managed to capitalize on an opening and at the three-minute mark Muhlenberg dribbled up the right side of the field and scored. The Rangers didn't give up and continued to attack the goal. At the nine-minute mark, the Mules dribbled up the right side and scored.

Drew dominated the period, but neither team was playing to peak performance. With about six minutes left, Muhlenberg scored on a foul kick. Four minutes later the Mules struck again on a corner kick, and the game ended 5-1 in Muhlenberg's favor.

RANGERS NOTES: This loss snaps a 17-game Wednesday night, unbeaten streak. Up until this loss the Rangers were 14-0-3 at their home games on Wednesday. This record went all the way back to September 25, 1991.

The Rangers will be at home tomorrow, playing Lycoming College. Drew will next host Stevens Institute of Technology October 26.

Cross country looks forward to MAC playoffs

Keith Morgen
Assistant Sports Editor

The cross country team got a sneak peak at next month's MAC tournament Saturday, when they met some of their toughest rivals at the Allentown College Invitational.

The men's squad placed 18 out of 24 schools, against teams such as Rowan College, Haverford College, and Franklin and Marshall College.

The women finished 15 out of 21 schools, running against rivals Gettysburg College and Trenton State College.

Coach Lennie Parham was satisfied with what he saw. Despite the damp day and slick, hilly course, he felt confident his team would fare well next month at the MAC tournament.

"We're ready to run," Parham said. "We have a good opportunity in the MAC championships next

month. Today, I saw what I expected. We finished at about the middle of the road."

Leading the men in the 4.9 mile course was junior Gordon Kenny, who placed 32nd overall at 27:33.8.

Also placing high for the men were first-year students Jay Zampini, who finished 84th at 29:40.5, and Jim Robbins who placed 91st at 29:59.9.

Robbins, who ran the scattered hill course very strong, considered

the Invitational a good practice run for the MAC contest November 6.

"I felt like I was going on a good pace," Robbins said. "It was like courses I ran back home, so I felt really strong on the hills. Now that I'm more familiar with the course, it should make my time at the MAC's better next month."

Senior Lee Slaughter ran a much slower time than usual, finishing at 31:20.9.

Co-captain Slaughter, nursing a sprained ankle and having only three days of practice, was fast to praise his fellow Rangers.

"We've all been improving and we should keep improving up till the MAC's," Slaughter said.

"Many of us had personal best times today."

Junior Alison Smith was the first Ranger to finish the 3.1 mile course for the women, in 57th at 22:22.3.

Sophomore Marie Aufiero placed 81st with a time of 23:21.8.

While sophomore Michelle Aufiero finished seconds behind at 23:35.5, in 88th place.

Michelle Aufiero feels the squad handled the difficult course well.

"Everyone ran a solid race," Aufiero said. "I was pleased with how quickly we all ran the hills."

For many first-year runners, Allentown is the toughest course of the year, especially the first time it is run, due to the intense

hills throughout the course and top competition they face at Allentown.

Despite their success both the men's and women's squads are suffering from injuries. The women continue to run without top five runner sophomore Lauren Marasia, out with tendonitis, while the men are questioning the possibility of an injured Robbins.

Junior David Haiman also continues to battle back from both a broken left leg and foot and is still not at 100 percent.

"I'm competitive in the group of runners I am running with, but I should be up higher in the standings," Haiman said.

Parham realizes others will have to step forward if Drew is going to have a shot at a solid finish in the MAC competition next month.

"To pose a challenge we need Lee [Slaughter] to step up," Parham said. "I would like to see Gordon [Kenny] place in the top twenty or twenty-five."

The strength of both teams has allowed other runners to step into the positions of the injured runners without skipping a beat.

This is vital if the Rangers hope to continue their success which has been achieved with such a young team. The women are without any seniors, while the men have just three.

Strong recruiting efforts by Parham promise to only strengthen the already strong base that the current team and coach have built.

SHOWDOWN SATURDAY

Women's Tennis

Drew (8-2, 4-1 MAC FL) vs. Scranton (10-2, 5-0)
If the Rangers win 6-3 or better, they win the MAC Freedom League.
11 a.m. — Drew Tennis Center

Field Hockey

Drew (9-4-1, 2-1-1) vs. Scranton (5-6-2, 2-0-1)
If the Rangers win, they could win the MAC Freedom League title. A lot will depend upon the result of the Scranton vs. Wilkes match tonight.
12 noon — United States Field Hockey Center

Women's Soccer

Drew (9-8) vs. Georgian Court (11-0-1)
Georgian Court College is ranked 4th in the nation in NAIA
4 p.m. — USFH Center

Men's Soccer

Drew (10-3-3, 4-1-1) vs. Lycoming (9-7, 3-2)
Men's soccer qualifies for the MAC playoffs if they win or tie; a loss and they are eliminated. If the Rangers win, they will travel to the winner of the Elizabethtown-Messiah game, also being played Saturday night.
7 p.m. — USFH Center

COME OUT AND SUPPORT THE RANGERS AS THEY MAKE THEIR RUNS AT THE PLAYOFFS



Not even injuries can slow cross country's drive toward NAAs.