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# The Acorn

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## Theme house program in period of transition *Francophone House to close next semester; German House adjusts to Haselton*

**Jeff Bathurst**  
Assistant News Editor

Despite relative calm in the Theme House community this semester, several of the theme houses on campus have gone through major changes two months into the semester. The Francophone, German, and International Houses are experiencing changes that will affect each through the rest of the semester and into the spring.

The residents of the Francophone House, located in Lewis House, voted Wednesday to indefinitely close the House beginning next semester. Currently six residents live in the House, which has a 10-12 student capacity.

Junior Jacqueline Firkins said the location of the House is a factor in its lack of occupation. "[The purpose of] the Francophone House is not being served by having four to six people live on the

edge of campus," she said.

Francophone House Resident Assistant Josh Kreiser agreed that the number of residents was a problem. "We have a product to sell, and if not enough people are involved in buying the product, it's time to consider taking a semester off," Kreiser, a senior, said. "It's disappointing, but it's realism, too."

The safety of House residents was also a factor in the decision, according to Kreiser, although no specific incident has caused residents to fear for their security. "With only three or four people in the house, there is a concern because the Francophone House is the closest to Madison," Kreiser said. "If only one or two people are in the House at one time, it can be a little scary."

Firkins agreed that safety was a problem. "We have a lot of problems keeping the doors locked," she said. "The Other End doesn't have keys to the House, but uses

the kitchen to cook. Sometimes we don't know who will be in the House, and it's unnerving to walk in and see [someone]."

Kreiser added that the closing of the House has nothing to do with the actions of any individual of the group. "We've done all that we can do," Kreiser said. "We've had programming [sponsored by the house], we've been getting the word out and celebrating the Francophone culture." There just hasn't been enough of a draw to House events, Kreiser said.

Maintenance costs were another factor in closing the House. Only four students were set to live in the House next semester, according to Firkins, so it was difficult to justify keeping a house for 10-12 students open, with repair problems and heating bills included.

To offset the closing of the House, plans are underway to start a French club in the spring, according to Kreiser. Firkins said



DARCY PARISH

Senior Theresa Meyers and sophomore Chris Tyburski live in the German House, which is now located on the first floor of Haselton Hall.

a French club would interest more students than the house, because it would not be connected with a residence. Both Firkins and Kreiser said they hoped the House would be able to return next year if enough interest was shown in the proposed French club.

It is unclear whether Lewis House will be open or closed next semester. Assistant Director of Residence Life Theresa Scott-Woods said the Space Allocation Committee will decide what to do with the house. It seems likely now that the House will be closed because of the costs of keeping it open, Scott-Woods said.

The German-Russian House, located on the first floor of Haselton Hall, is also undergoing changes. It consists of five students who are living in three rooms. The House, occupied by German students this year, is in its first year in Haselton, having formerly occupied the third

floor of Sitterly House.

The German House is unique among the theme houses because it has no resident assistant or resident director of its own. Sophomore Juliette Gaffney, R.A. of the first floor of Haselton, also functions as the R.A. of the German House. In addition, Haselton Resident Director Kim Owens is the House's R.D., rather than Anne Gardner, who functions as R.D. for the other theme houses.

Because the German House is part of a residence hall instead of a House unto itself, the residents have had a hard time establishing unity and a sense of identity, according to junior Esther Chung.

"I think the atmosphere of living in an actual house, with a living room and its own kitchen, lends itself to bonding [among its residents]," Chung said. She also said that she was abroad last spring and

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## P.P.C. develops University mission

**F. Brett Weigl**  
Executive Editor

Representatives from the College of Liberal Arts, the Theological School, and the Graduate School convened last Friday and Saturday for the third annual Presidential Planning Commission retreat, an event designed to develop strategic goals in both the academic and financial spheres of the University for the next five years.

According to P.P.C. Vice Chair Janet Fishburn, the retreat included discussion between all those involved, smaller group work, and presentations from the Vice-Presidents for Finance and Business Affairs, Academic Affairs, Development, and Administration.

Fishburn said the goal of this year's retreat was to focus wider plans for the University into "identity themes," or goals which can be used to guide the future development of Drew's three schools

and the University as a whole.

The three main themes retreat participants agreed upon were the concepts of "extended campus,"



THE ACORN PHOTO

Eric Gould said although the University's three schools have different missions, they should work together for a common goal.

"experiential learning," and a "purposeful, supportive community."

According to Professor of Mathematics and Computer Science Alan Candiotti, CLA faculty representative on P.P.C., the areas of the extended campus and experiential learning are similar, since they both imply a concentration on field work, internships, and off-campus programs.

Professor of Political Science Doug Simon said the two areas were kept separate because participants felt there was a lot of hands-on work done on campus, such as collaborative research with faculty. Simon said participants from the CLA expressed "a reaffirmation of a strong liberal arts education."

Vice President for Academic Affairs Eric Gould said discussion between representatives of the three schools yielded important ideas about how the divisions of the University do and do not work together.

Gould said he sees no contradiction in recognizing the three schools have sometimes widely different missions, while still trying to bring the University as a whole together around central themes. He said the ideal would be that the three schools establish their own identities first, then build the University's identity around the common ground created between them.

Simon said there was little tension and much agreement between the constituencies of different schools at the retreat.

"I anticipated some tension—it's no secret there has been some in the past. But I didn't get a sense of that at all this weekend," Simon said.

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## Vandalism, thefts disturb campus peace

**Rebecca Salay**  
News Editor

Recently, a few minor crimes disturbed Drew's campus. According to Director of Public Safety Tom Evans, someone broke into one of the video machines in the University Center game room Wednesday night and stole the money inside.

According to Evans, the private company which owns the machines padlocks each of the games because of past vandalism problems. This machine was new and was not padlocked, Evans said.

Evans said Public Safety does not have any leads, but is in the process of investigating the situation.

Last Friday, Oct. 22, the large-screen television that sits in the U.C. main lounge was reported stolen, Evans said.

According to Evans, Viana Gerardo, a former daka employee from Elizabeth, New Jersey, was seen by several people loading the T.V. into his car at 6:30 a.m. that Friday morning. A woman asked Gerardo what he was doing, and he told her the student had given the T.V. to him as a gift. "She believed him," Evans said.

Evans said Gerardo has been positively identified and the investigation has been turned over to the Madison Police Department, but Gerardo has not yet been located. "I don't think we'll see [the T.V.] again, but we can hope," Evans said. The RCA television was worth \$1,349.

According to Evans, Gerardo was able to enter the U.C. because the building is opened early so daka employees working in the Snack Bar can begin preparing for

See **CRIME**, page 3



KARL LANGDON

Junior Nate Tucker is up for bid at the rugby team's popular annual Rent-a-Rugger fundraiser, held in the U.C. last night.



## NEWSBRIEFS



## Glenwild lot will be closed

Starting this Monday, the Glenwild parking lot will be closed for approximately four weeks for a construction project. Director of Public Safety Tom Evans said parking regulations will be strictly enforced since the University Commons lot is now open for parking.

—The Acorn News Service

## Pan-African Emphasis Weekend

Pan-African Emphasis Weekend will be Friday and Saturday, with a theme of "Pan-African Students: Reclaiming the Past and Building the Future." Various vendors will be in the University Center throughout the day, and at night there will be comedians in the U.C., which will be followed by a discussion of the weekend's theme.

Saturday there will be various discussions with topics such as "Youth and the Black Movement," "Sisterhood—National Council of Negro Women," and "African Images—Looking into the Mirror." The keynote speaker will be Kevin Powell, who will speak from 2-5 p.m. in Hall of Sciences Room 4. Pan-African Emphasis Weekend is sponsored by Kumba.

—The Acorn News Service

## Rape Awareness Week

Rape Awareness Week will be next week, Nov. 8-13. Featured events will be keynote speaker Deirdre Condit, former Instructor of Political Science here at Drew, who will speak on "The Politics of Rape," Monday at 8 p.m. in Learning Center Room 28. The Women's Take Back the Night March will be Saturday, with a simultaneous Men's Vigil scheduled in Brothers College Chapel.

—The Acorn News Service

## NJ Amnesty Conference to take place Saturday

New Jersey Amnesty International's Sixth Annual Conference will take place in L.C. 28, Saturday from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. The Conference will feature special guests, speakers, a raffle courtesy of The Body Shop, and various workshops. The registration fee for the event is \$5 per person.

—The Acorn News Service

## Cunningham explains pro-life view

Jenny Frazier  
Staff Writer

Wednesday night, Gregg Cunningham, the executive director of the Center for Bio-Ethical Reform, spoke on "New Perspectives on the Abortion Problem" in Hall of Sciences Room 244, sponsored by Drew Pro-Life. The event was popularly attended by both pro-life and pro-choice factions of the campus. This controversial topic sparked much debate from the vocal audience, many of whom walked out in protest part of the way through the lecture.

Cunningham said two types of people have abortions: "those who are confused and those who are hard of heart." But, he said, abortion is not an individual problem, "it is a symptom of a larger, more sinister problem of society." When people are confronted by a tough problem, they demand that it go away instead of dealing with it, he said. "And it is easier to make babies go away by simply killing them," he said.

He said feminists use the same rhetoric to justify abortion that slave owners used before the Civil War. Slave owners argued that African Americans were inferior and should not be considered human, and therefore enslaved them.

"The United States has a history of dehumanizing people who get in our way or have something we want," Cunningham said. "Then we are free to strip from them whatever we want and feel justified in killing them. We did the same thing with slavery, the genocide of Native Americans, and now unborn children."

Cunningham blamed feminists for the notion of "killing babies" because, he said, women feel they cannot be equal to men unless they are free to get rid of their babies.

"Feminists contemplated the best way to defend abortion," he said. "They essentially argue that pregnancy befalls women and not men, and therefore women can't feel as free as men unless they have the power to kill children because men don't have the same power." Cunningham then explained the



Cunningham spoke on behalf of Drew Pro-Life Wednesday night.

bio-ethical view of abortion. He said by the twenty-first day of pregnancy, before most abortions are conducted, babies have a heart beat. But more important than that is the presence of brain activity by the sixth week which, from a bio-ethical perspective, determines the presence of human life. He said he believes the fact that babies are aborted without anesthesia means they are tortured.

"In fetal surgery, babies are always anesthetized because the American Academy of Pediatricians said it is unethical for any physician to perform any therapeutic surgery without the benefit of anesthesia because they respond to pain," he said. "Babies the same age are being killed by abortion."

early 1960s in the South. He said the students who walked out "lacked emotional maturity and had a low tolerance for reality." He said their reaction was one of "anger, guilt, and denial."

Cunningham said he did not have an answer to the abortion problem. "The question isn't the ability to take care of the babies but the will," he said. He explained that the fact that Americans spend \$50 billion per year on beer proved that Americans have the financial capabilities, but do not have the right priorities.

According to Cunningham, people do not take responsibility for their actions, proven by the large percentage of women, (97-98 percent), who have abortions as a means of birth control. He defined a birth control abortion as any abortion that was not caused by rape, incest, or as a measure to save the mother in a life-threatening situation. He said rape-induced pregnancies only account for one percent of pregnancies, "but that is by the woman's reporting."

Women whose pregnancies are a result of rape are not justified to have abortions either, Cunningham said. "The mentality is that unborn children that are the product of rape are unclear," he said. "But they are as much a victim of the rape as the woman is. The woman is not responsible for the crime of rape, but she is responsible for the crime of abortion. I have no solution, but the solution is not more death. Killing a baby won't diminish the problem of rape."

Cunningham said the "darkest fear" of teenagers who have abortions is that their boyfriends will abandon them because they do not want to marry them or pay child support. "Men see abortion as a way to dodge responsibility and revive women's sexuality," he said. "Abortion is a tool of oppression and parents are doing the same thing to their daughters and husbands to their wives."

Cunningham concluded by saying, "I didn't come here tonight to say that I have a solution, only to say that violence isn't the answer."

## E-mail system suffers through slowdown

David Cennimo  
Staff Writer

The campus-wide E-mail system has been experiencing heavy slowdowns lately. The slowdowns can be attributed to the strain on the system this semester. Systems Manager Scott Wood and Director of Technology Systems Bill Beyer provided some reasons why the system is overburdened.

"The system can only handle so much activity," Wood said. "Slowdowns occur when the system becomes overstressed." The computer system currently in place can handle only 130 to 135 users. If more than this number attempt to log on, they will get a busy signal. Since there are around 2,000 ac-

counts, there is a high probability of filling the system. This year's first-year students use the E-mail system far more than the class that graduated in June. The system has been overwhelmed—this jump in usage was not anticipated. In addition, it is not only individual usage that creates log jams. "Behind the scenes processes, such as routine maintenance, take a toll on performance," Wood said.

The predicament is being attacked from different angles. The most obvious to users is the policy of moving system-wide messages to News. This has caused some controversy, but not as much as would be expected.

There are some individuals who have had disagreements about the

E-mail system. First-year student Haim Dubitzky had some of his system-wide messages transferred to newsgroup "du.gripes." "I sent a short note [system wide] complaining about receiving multiple messages. This was transferred to News while other longer messages went through."

Wood said he feels good about moving the messages. "I saw a positive response," Wood said. Those opposed to the measure seem to be outnumbered by those who do not want their E-mail cluttered. "Slow downs are annoying. I am annoyed by the stupid messages so I don't mind their removal," first-year student Tom Beerley said. A professor who wishes to remain anonymous also responded. "I find E-mail very time-consuming," the professor said. "It is probably due in part to the slowdowns. Putting messages on News is good unless you never look at it." Wood is currently considering adding a less complex bulletin board for rides, tickets, and other things. The real problem comes when a message snowballs. As Beyer explains, this occurs when one person sends a system-wide message and then others respond to it, answering not

only the person who sent it but copying the entire distribution list. Wood is also considering an automatic log off. If your E-mail is open and idle for more than one hour, you will be logged off the system.

A committee has been formed to find the bottlenecks in the system and to propose solutions. Steps are being taken to move some applications to other systems. For example, the computer controlling the Campus-Wide Information System also tabulates phone bills. Beyer and Wood plan to move this function to a smaller unit to free up CWS time. They have also discussed upgrading the system or performing a complete replacement.

As with many issues, it is a question of cost. In the short run, it is better to spend a little money to move some applications. This plan of attack costs as much as adding memory to the existing Vax 6330 system, but produces better results. "Part of the problem is, no matter how much you update it, the technology is still five years old," stated Beyer. "It's like an old car. Eventually it's not worth the money to get it fixed."

## International House under community management

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didn't learn until this summer that the House had been moved from Sitterly.

"The letter I got said the German House was moved to Haselton, in its own self-contained apartment," Chung said. According to Chung, the planners who worked on Haselton had told Instructor of German Elfriede Smith that the House would have its own entrance, own lounge, and own bathroom. "It [living in Haselton] can work, but the architect's plans were never relayed to the R.A.s, so these things aren't enforced," she said.

More important than the issue of being separate from the residence hall, Chung said, is the absence of a resident assistant. "With no R.A. of our own, there is no one to be the overseer, no one to be responsible for our programs, if there are problems," she said. Chung said House members were informed that they do not have their own resident assistant because of financial reasons.

According to Gaffney, she is responsible for the German House as part of her floor, but the House can function independently. "Since I'm not [living] in the German House, I really don't know what they want to do. I'm here to help with whatever they need, though," Gaffney said. She added that she hopes to coordinate some programming with the residents of the House, and that she hopes the rest of the hall can be incorporated into that.

Chung said the members of the House have met with professors of the German department and each resident has taken an area to work on, such as programming, plan-

ning, publicity, or funds. The German House hopes to have a program soon, which will involve students listening to German professors and other students talk about living in Germany. This program would be in anticipation of a Drew program starting next year that will let students study abroad in Germany, Chung said.

In other theme house news, sophomore Adam Greenberg, R.A. of the International House, located on the second floor of Embury Hall, recently stepped down from his position. Greenberg said he resigned for personal reasons, and emphasized that there was no disagreement between him and the Department of Residence Life. "This was of my own volition; I have other concerns," Greenberg said.

Scott Woods praised Greenberg for the work he did as an R.A. "He has done a wonderful job for us," she said. "Other than that, in view of his privacy, I have no comment."

For the remainder of the semester, the International House will live under a system of "community-based management" that Greenberg said he hopes will be a model for other houses. Junior Lateefah Evans, R.A. of Umoja House, on the third floor of Embury, will take over the official responsibilities of the House R.A., including reporting to Facilities and Residence Life. According to Gardner, there are plans to replace Greenberg next semester, but the community-based management plan will be used on an interim basis, and she sees no problem with that living arrangement for the house.

## Professors, students discuss NAFTA during symposium

Sue Troiano  
Staff Writer

"The North American Free Trade Agreement: Free Trade Dream or Political Economic Nightmare" symposium was presented by the economics and political science departments Wednesday night at 7 p.m. in Brothers College Chapel.

The symposium consisted of presentations from three economics professors and two political science professors. Approximately 80 students and professors attended the event.

Associate Professor of Economics Dorene Isenberg acted as moderator and presented a short introduction, which included a description of NAFTA. She said NAFTA was a "trilateral trade agreement which seeks to join the United States, Canada, and Mexico to create the world's largest free market." NAFTA, she continued, will also attempt to phase out tariff restrictions over the next ten years.

Assistant Professor of Economics Nora Colton continued the discussion with a presentation called "The Possibility or Impossibility of Factor Price Equalization." She discussed the trade theory behind unions and the threat of American job loss. She went on to explain the possibility of market equalization between Mexico and the United States.

"If the U.S. and Mexico would do away with trade barriers, the markets would tend to equalize," she said. However, she added, the gap between the economies of the

United States and Mexico may be too large to bridge.

Professor of Political Science William Messmer gave an explanation of how NAFTA will affect Mexico. Messmer argued that "NAFTA is going to, in my estimation, enhance political pluralism in Mexico."

Messmer said he feels that NAFTA will do two things: by reducing the power of the P.R.I., Mexico's most powerful political party, NAFTA will reduce the power the government has over the economy, and it will reduce corruption in the government. "NAFTA's approval by the U.S. Congress will help to lock in Mexico to these economic reforms to reduce the power of the P.R.I.," he said.

Messmer said he feels the Mexican government should do all it can to make the transition easier, but in the long run NAFTA will help Mexico's economy. "This is the price we pay for a more demo-

cratic Mexico," he said.

Associate Professor of Political Science Philip Mundo presented the domestic end of the NAFTA argument. Congress will be making a decision regarding NAFTA by November 17. President Clinton is pushing for NAFTA's passage, but due to other issues such as health care, NAFTA may take a back burner. Groups opposing the approval of NAFTA may be inspired by a fear of change and a threat to the status quo.

Associate Professor of Economics Fred Curtis, who organized the event, spoke on "The Economics of Job Loss and Opposition to NAFTA." Curtis explored the pros and cons of job loss in Mexico and the United States.

According to Curtis, there is a threat that NAFTA will hurt workers and there is a threat of job relocation. He said, however, that there are not enough concrete facts to be sure of what will occur when and if NAFTA is approved.

## P.P.C. discusses Drew's future

P.P.C., from page 1

Student Government Association President Peter Wyckoff said one suggestion made to draw the campus together was to hold a big-name lecture series which would hopefully attract most of the University Community to "share a common intellectual experience." Prior to discussion about strategic goals, presentations made by the Vice Presidents highlighted present and potential problems in the University which must be reckoned with in any future plans for Drew.

According to Fishburn, the presentation made by Vice President for Finance and Business Affairs Mike McKitish highlighted trends in the income of the University as compared to the amount of financial aid and scholarships given out to incoming students.

The report states that four years ago, 41 percent of Drew students were full-paying, while at the present, the figure has dropped to approximately 12 percent.

Professor of History and former Vice Chair Perry Leavell said, "We

clearly cannot distribute financial aid as much as we have in the past."

P.P.C. Student Representative Jon Arbitrio, a junior, said the reports stressed that the problem exists not only with incoming students' financial aid, but also with the comparatively low amount of money given back to the University by alumni/ae. He said the student constituency of which he was a member focused on how to make Drew marketable to full-paying prospective, as well as how to make alumni better appreciate their experience at the University.

Simon said admissions may have to begin using criteria other than SAT scores to determine Drew Scholarships and other awards.

Most participants agreed that the retreat was successful, and created substantial goals for the University to strive for in the next five years.

"The charges the P.P.C. sends to the Community will reflect not only the seriousness of our situation, but also the creativity of the retreat and work we've done," Arbitrio said.

## Public Safety handles thefts, vandalism, fight

CRIME, from page 1

breakfast. Evans said Public Safety is currently making arrangements with Facilities Resource Management so that the Snack Bar can be opened without unlocking the rest of the building.

Director of Student Activities Kim Sweeney said the stolen T.V. had been purchased in late July. "When I started here I said, 'Shouldn't that T.V. be bolted down,' and everyone said, 'Oh no! Not here,'" Sweeney said. "It's very disheartening."

According to Sweeney, the number of people hanging out in the U.C. has dropped since the disappearance of the T.V. The television which had been used prior to this year was returned from the Pub to the U.C. yesterday, Sweeney said.

The Pub had been using the old television this year, but Student Activities requested it back until they get a new one, Sweeney said. "[Student Activities] is looking

to see what we can get for insurance," Sweeney said. "But what we would get won't be what the T.V. was worth [because of a large deductible]."

In other crime news, a fight between two men from off campus broke out last Friday at a dance in the U.C. Evans said Public Safety had been called because someone was hurt, and when they arrived at the U.C. they found two men involved in a fistfight. An ambulance was called because one of the men involved had a cut over his eye. According to Evans, the dance was then closed on recommendation of the students in attendance.

Vandals caused about \$2,000 worth of damage in the two weeks before Halloween, but no vandalism occurred on Halloween, Evans said. He said someone broke the lights that spotlight the flag near Mead Hall and lights that line the path to the arboretum and Copper Beech.

## Rape Awareness Week

Schedule of Events  
Nov. 8 - 13, 1993

Mon., Nov. 8, 1993

Keynote Speaker: Deirdre Condit

"The Politics of Rape"

8 p.m.

LC 28

Tues., Nov. 9, 1993

Panel Discussion

"Women, Men, and Violence"

8 p.m.

Haselton 4th Floor Lounge

Thurs., Nov. 11, 1993

Movie

8 p.m.

LC 30

Sat., Nov. 13, 1993

Women's Take Back the Night March and Men's Vigil

(followed by a joint discussion)

8 p.m.

BC Chapel

Celebratory Dance with D.J.

9:30 p.m.

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The Princeton Review



## LEAD EDITORIAL

## Equal treatment

Drew University claims to treat its students as adults. While the truth of this statement is open to question, it is perhaps more interesting to see whether "adults" are dealt with in the same way as students. Are administrators made accountable to the same University and state regulations that govern the behavior of students? This is a question that is in the process of being answered.

Last week, Vice President for Business and Financial Affairs Mike McKitish was cited for a violation of state and University policy. How the University reacts to this citation will help to establish a precedent that will determine whether or not people in power positions are expected to follow the rules that apply to the rest of the campus. It will demonstrate the extent to which administrators count themselves immune to the very policies they work to uphold.

The incident that prompted this discussion was, in itself, relatively modest. Thursday night, McKitish visited a Hoyt triple party—he was there by the invitation of the residents, and he had a few beers with some students. Certainly there is nothing wrong with this—in fact, we applaud McKitish for making a real effort to establish a rapport with students. But he needs to realize that in this particular context, he is simply another guest, subject to the very same rules as other party goers. Thus, when the party began to spill out of the room, and McKitish, with drink in hand, walked into the hallway, he was violating not only a Drew policy, but a state law which prohibits drinking in a public area.

It is the responsibility of the Residence Life staff to make sure that this sort of violation does not occur. It is their job to approach people with open alcohol and ask them to pour out their drinks. Furthermore, they are required to fill out incident reports when people do not comply.

Thursday night around 1 a.m., a member of the Residence Life staff approached the guests and asked them to pour out their drinks; McKitish was among them. Initially, McKitish refused—he complied only after the individual identified himself as a resident assistant. While *The Acorn* cautions against unnecessary interference on the part of Residence Life, in this circumstance the R.A. was perfectly in line both when he spoke to McKitish, and later, when he filed an incident report. McKitish was blatantly violating a University policy, and the R.A. was simply doing his job. He made no special considerations for the position of the person he was writing up.

Yet it does not seem that his actions are receiving such universal approval. There is aura of general unease emanating from Residence Life concerning the matter, and a universal reluctance to talk about it. There is discussion that the incident was not handled properly—although state law and university policy demonstrate that it was.

If administrators misuse their positions, the entire Residence Life Staff is immediately put into an awkward position. As paraprofessionals employed by the University, R.A.'s and R.D.'s are, in effect, able to discipline their superiors.

Yet if they are prohibited from doing so, and are expected to make "exceptions," their authority and credibility will be completely undermined.

The events of Thursday night should not be treated as an indication that students and the administration should avoid one another on an informal social level, but simply as a reminder that when they do, administrators cannot expect preferential treatment.



## READER'S FORUM

## Kuumba did not mean to offend students with comedy acts

To the Editor:

On Friday evening, October 22, 1993 Kuumba, The Pan African Student Union, hosted a party in BC Chapel. Prior to the party we had two contracted stand-up comedians entertain those who were present. However, some of the comedians material were rather offensive to women and to other groups. We received feedback from those who were offended (which included many members of Kuumba itself) and wish to rectify matters through this statement.

It was never the intent of the Executive Board or the members of Kuumba to offend anyone. Our objective for the evening was to make sure that an enjoyable time was had by all. It was our hope to brief the comedians beforehand as to what was appropriate to be said and what was

not. Due to a mix-up they did not meet our contact person and thus were not briefed beforehand. We plan to have more comedians in the future, but we will make sure that they are thoroughly briefed beforehand. We were very pleased to see such a mixed audience come out for our event and would like to continue to see such a show of support. Therefore, we ask that those who were offended do not write off Kuumba or cease to support its programming. As Pan-Africans who have affirmed our dignity for over 400 years, we can not stand idly by and let others' dignity be denied.

Andrew D. Branch

Toya Lollie

Co-Chairs, Kuumba, The Pan African Student Union

## Relax and accept inherent brilliance of Beavis and Butthead

To the Editor:

We, the students of Drew's Brussels Program are deeply disturbed by Bill Morris' clueless analysis of the moving program we affectionately call "Beavis and Butthead." Your close-mindedness is not allowing you to absorb the poetic genius of this modern television masterpiece.

Much as Bill Clinton did not reap the rewards of smoking marijuana, your refusal to inhale is denying you the opportunity to "suck the marrow" out of Beavis and Butthead. Let us attempt to save your soul from the inherent void that is your uninspired life without Beavis and Butthead.

Their comic genius lies in the pristine state of their humor. In attempting to overanalyze these icons, one destroys the very essence of their gift. Their child-like naivete and "lack of pubes" create the euphoria associated

with their comedic genius. You seem to have lost your childhood innocence when you passed the third grade. By conforming to what adult society deems humorous and offensive, you have allowed yourself to slip into the ranks of the nameless and faceless who compose our worthless society. You, my friend, to use a favorite B and B saying, "suck." Allow yourself to become the individual you once were back in the third grade. Take back your childhood innocence and join in the movement, so that once again you can enjoy life. Our prayers are with you.

Chris Cevasco

Matthew Dunn

Ed. note: This letter was accompanied by the signatures of five other students on the Drew Brussels Semester.

## Lima Bean

## Community our concern

Michael Barret Jones  
Joseph Houde



Did you ever notice the television in the University Center? You know, the big one right near the pool tables that is never playing the channel you want. Did you notice it was gone? Did you know it was stolen?

How about the television in the Tolley third lounge? That was stolen, too. The T.V. in Hoyt? Stolen during graduation last year. We think everyone can agree that theft is a bad thing, especially when you're the one who was stolen from.

Well, you are the one who was stolen from. So are we. Everyone on this campus was. The television in the University Center was paid for with University funds, which come out of your tuition. That was your T.V.

So maybe somebody has a prob-

lem grasping this idea of communal property, and decided just to grasp property.

Have you ever sat there and watched somebody damage your hall? Did you keep your mouth shut, because you didn't want to be a "rat"? You paid for that damage at the end of the year. And so did your roommate, and so did your neighbors. Now does it seem like you were fair?

The person who did this damage obviously didn't care about the space you lived in. Whether or not they live there is irrelevant. It is everyone's responsibility to stop people from damaging where they live. This is obvious. You get charged for it if you don't do anything.

Drew often talks about community, and whether you agree with it or not, we all live in a communal space. We share dining space, we use a room which belonged to someone else last year, and we go to the bathroom together. The communal aspect of the University cannot be ignored.

Because we are a community, there is no such thing as "someone

else's problem." Any problem you notice is your problem as well. If there is a hole in your bathroom wall, it is your problem. If the T.V. is missing, it's your problem. If your building door is broken, it is your problem. We all share the physical parts of this University.

Our challenge this week goes out to the entire University—when you see someone doing something against the Community, tell them to stop. And, don't do things against the Community yourself.

This week's thank you goes to someone who has had a lot to do with the T.V. in the University Center. Kim Sweeney, our recently hired Director of Student Activities, has worked diligently to retrieve our missing television. She has done many other wonderful things, too numerous to go into at this time.

She can often be seen in the University Center as late as 11:30 p.m. helping out with a presenter or a program. Kim puts her heart into all the work she does and we at the Lima Bean would like to thank her for that.

## SGA Desk

## Package Drew for market

Student voice essential to finding vision, direction for University

Peter Wyckoff  
SGA President

Compared to its peers, Drew is a very generous place. The cost of a Drew education is roughly equal to the cost of an education at any elite northeastern liberal arts institution, but the amount Drew actually asks its students to pay is much less than the average. Through financial aid, Drew gives back 37.9 percent of all tuition and fees. The average for Drew's peer institutions is only 26.1 percent. Until this year Drew was moving even further out of line—the amount of financial aid going out to last year's first year class was equal to 48 percent of tuition and fees. Because of a small senior class this year and the anticipation of a large first-year class for next year, Drew must add at least a million additional dollars to the financial aid budget.

Drew wasn't always so generous. About ten years ago Drew decided to use large financial aid packages as bait to attract a brighter and more diverse student body. It has paid off—from 1982 to 1992 the average SAT score for entering first-year students went up by more than 100 points. Drew is no longer an exclusive playground for children of the rich, but instead it now

reaches more "typical" Americans. Twenty-one percent of Drew students come from households earning less than 30,000 dollars per year, while Drew's competitors average only 12.8 percent.

There is, however, serious trouble in our little paradise. Drew has stopped attracting the paying

it's too small and we rely on it too much. The market value of the Drew endowment is just over \$90 million, which doesn't sound too bad until you realize that the earnings on that \$90 million go to support a Graduate School, a Theological School, and a College of Liberal Arts. Drew spends 5.85

picture of what we think Drew needs to do to make students decide a Drew education is something worth paying for. We then broke off into small groups and tried to sell our ideas to the staff, faculty, and administration. Whether we were heard or not remains to be seen, but as Drew

What are incoming students looking for? In today's sour economy, the overriding concern relates to the outcome of a Drew education. If Drew is going to be worth an investment of up to \$100,000, it damn well better show me how it can place me into a graduate school, a professional school, or directly into a career. Recruitment literature should highlight Drew alum and what they do with their lives. Acceptance rates into graduate and professional schools are key, as well as the types of jobs Drew students find upon graduating.

Recruitment literature should emphasize the things Drew does well and the opportunities to be found here. Drew offers its students a chance to see the world through a wide variety of off-campus study programs. Drew is light years ahead of most of its peers in the integration of technology into academic and community life. Drew is smaller and more intimate than most of its peers. It should be able to sell itself as a place where one can experience a vital community and interact closely with one's professors.

Next week I shall focus on the ways the student group at the P.P.C. retreat felt Drew can strengthen its appeal to those already here.

*The name of the game is to "make Drew marketable." No one knows what is marketable more than the students...If Drew is going to be worth an investment of \$100,000, it damn well better show me how it can place me in a graduate school, a professional school, or directly in a job.*

students it needs to sustain its financial aid machine and to pay for nice and vital things like academics. In 1989, 41 percent of Drew students paid their full way. Four years later that number has fallen to 12 percent. And the problem gets worse: Alumni contributions, a source of additional income used to defray costs for current students, is pitifully low. The average Drew alum gives back \$42 per year. Our peer institutions average \$266 per alum per year, and the typical Haverford alum gives \$598. Only 25.2 percent of Drew alum give at all, significantly lower than any of our peer institutions. The last piece of the problem is our endowment—

percent of the endowment's market value each year. This represents a heavier reliance on endowment than most comparable institutions and it limits our future by limiting future endowment earnings.

With these statistics as a backdrop, the Presidential Planning Commission (P.P.C.) held a two-day retreat last week to start planning for Drew's future. As a participant in the retreat, I came away wondering if Drew has a clear vision of what needs to be done to move beyond its current financial dilemma. As part of the retreat, I met with the other student participants and together we sketched a

enters the season of strategic planning, student opinion can be ignored only at great peril. The name of the game is to "make Drew marketable." No one knows what is marketable more than the students. As the consumers in this equation, our tastes define the market.

That said, let me use the remaining space in this column and my column next week to define one vision of what Drew must do. For starters, let's define the three groups Drew must appeal to: future students, current students, and alum. The strategies needed to sell Drew to each of these constituencies are interrelated.

## First Person

## Governor's race yields dubious victory

David Briggs  
Assistant Opinions Editor



Republican Christine Todd Whitman was elected New Jersey's first female governor this week over incumbent Jim Florio, and I can't really say that I'm sorry. I am not glad Whitman won, but I am happy Florio didn't win. Maybe it's just that I have a cruel enjoyment for seeing politicians lose power.

Part of why I don't mind Florio's loss is that he used a great deal of negative campaigning in order to keep Whitman on the defensive. Politicians recently have had too much success from such underhanded techniques. Today, any politician who engages in only

positive campaigning can expect a vicious fight from the other side. It is nice sometimes to see a negative campaigner lose.

The election also showed us how wrong the polls can be. I frankly did not expect Whitman to win—she was always behind, in some instances as much as 12 percentage points. This fueled her own foray into negative campaigning. But the polls were too inaccurate to measure the fickle New Jersey voter. My explanation for the difference between the campaign polls and the actual election is that voters, entering the gray privacy of the election booth, remembered pulling Florio's lever four years ago and what that meant. A flood of memories about insurance reform and "Impeach Florio" bumper stickers came swirling back to them. And they couldn't do it again.

No matter how much Florio may have repented for the sins of his early administration, he could not entirely win back the voters' trust. It is true that more taxation may be needed to fix New Jersey's problems, but money can't fix everything. For instance, Florio's education reform policy, the Quality of Education Act, which was supposed to make public school funding fair, failed to make any substantive improvements anywhere.

Throwing money at poor school districts will never solve the deep social problems which prevent children from receiving a good education. The idea that money equals performance is a typical big-government belief which has been proven wrong time and time again. Instead of the QEA actually helping the poor districts, it strove to pull all districts down to the

same level of mediocrity. Florio passed this policy, like his failed insurance reform policy, without thinking through the problems. His high hopes and energy often ended up misplaced.

I don't necessarily think Whitman will be a good governor—in fact, I think she won't. But

I like the idea of a change in government. I like to hear the term, "transfer of power" spoken by one politician—I felt the same way when President Clinton defeated George Bush in 1992. It reminds politicians who, in the end, they really work for. It is democracy in action.

## ClubSpeak

## PAR line provides student support

Peer Assistance and Referral Service

Every college student faces stress at some point or another during their four years of college. Sometimes the problems seem to mount up all at once. Often it is just helpful to have someone to talk to about your problems. The Peer Assistance and Referral (PAR) is such a service; it is intended to help students deal with the problems they encounter.

PAR is a student-run program designed to help other students. PAR members are student volunteers who are trained to listen to problems. PAR members are trained to deal with a full range of difficulties, ranging from relationship and school problems to suicide attempts.

PAR members work as a part of Counseling and Psychological Services. If anyone feels uncomfortable going to the Counseling Center or believes their

problem is not important enough, PAR is a service that can help.

To talk to a PAR person, simply dial G-O-O-D (x4663). The hot line is open every night from 5 p.m. until 9 a.m., when the Counseling Center is closed. Calls are strictly confidential and anonymity is maintained. So if you are having problems of any kind, please feel free to call. The service is there—please take advantage of it if you need to.

Applications for those interested in becoming a PAR member for the spring 1993 semester will be available in the Counseling Center beginning November 8. To be a PAR member, you do not have to be a psychology major or have experience—training is provided by the Counseling Center. For more information call x4710.

Ed. note: This article has been published anonymously because members of PAR maintain anonymity with their clients.



Thirty Seconds Over Haiti, Somalia or possibly Bosnia.

## The Acorn

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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 be 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.



# Gun control debated at Drew

## Punish people, not programs

Chris Kline  
Staff Writer

In recent weeks, there have been a number of incidents involving deaths tied to movies or television programs. These incidents have contributed to a rising movement in Congress to control violence in the entertainment industry. During a Senate hearing a few weeks ago, Attorney General Janet Reno threatened government censorship of certain television programs.

This crusade against television violence is nothing more than a feel-good political solution for the problem of crime that needs more courageous governmental action. If these members of Congress seriously think that television is a major contributor to crime in this country, they are extremely out of touch with the situation. More than likely, this is a low-risk effort by Congress to appear to do something about violence. After all, the entertainment industry is probably the second most loathed industry behind Congress itself, so it is an easy target for public opinion to go after.

Television has become the focus of blame in a society that is increasingly taking less responsibility for its actions. In a recent incident, a five-year old set fire to his house, killing his two-year old sister. The mother immediately blamed *Beavis and Butthead* and public outcry followed, causing MTV to delete all references to fire in the show. However, few asked the question as to why a five-year old was allowed to watch MTV in the first place and why a lighter was kept within his reach.

In another incident, three teenagers were killed while lying in the middle of the road, in a scene reminiscent of one in the movie *The Program*. Blame for one death in Pennsylvania was immediately placed on the movie, even though teenagers in that town had been doing this for two years.

Many members of Congress have never seen these television shows and movies they are railing against. During a Senate hearing, Senator Fritz Hollings referred to the television show "Buffcoat and Beaver." Almost, Fritz, (No truth to the rumor that Ted Kennedy then said, "Uh. Heh. Heh. He said beaver.")

Certainly not all programming is appropriate for children to watch. This is why parents must control what their children see. Of course, this is not feasible in many cases due to the breakdown of the family structure, and perhaps the government should focus on why this has occurred. However, the censorship of the media should occur in the home rather than by the government. In addition, the movie theaters should strictly prevent the admittance of children into R-rated movies.

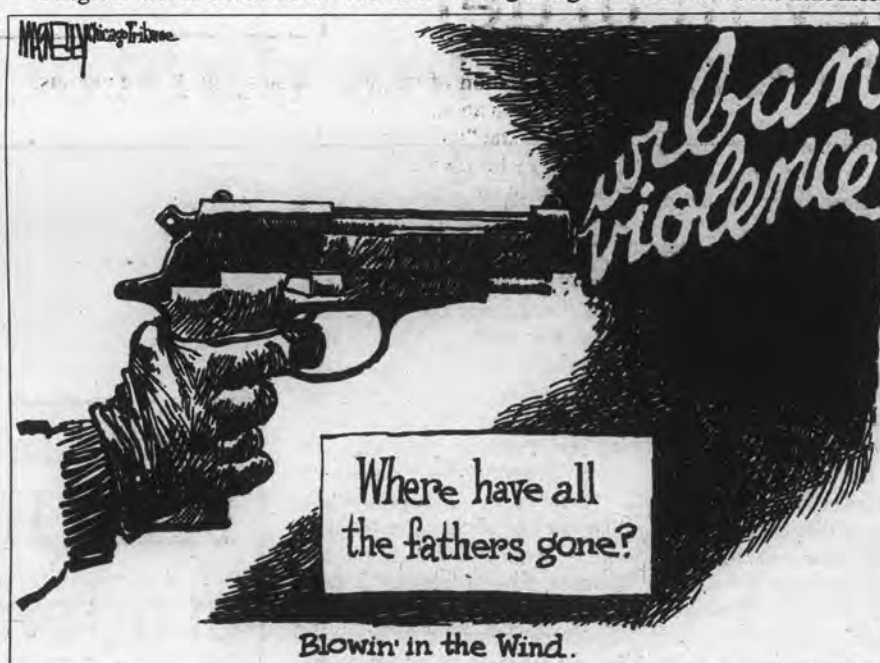
It is agreed that Hollywood should probably produce less violent programming. However, who in government is going to determine what is "violent" and what is not?

Quotas for the number of punches and gunshots do not seem like a viable option. By many standards, the most violent programming on television today is probably the nightly news.

Also, does government let the actions of a few control what the rest of us get to see? If some deranged woman suddenly sticks her two children in the oven, will *Hansel and Gretel* be pulled off the bookshelves? If someone hands out poisoned apples for Halloween, will Disney have to delete these references from *Snow White*? If so, a never-ending cycle could be created.

Television has become the focus of blame in a society that is increasingly taking less responsibility for its actions. There may be a connection between television and violence, but it is hardly...major.

and violence, but it hardly is a major cause. Was there a rise in detached retinas among seventeen-year olds after watching Moe poke Curly in the eyes? How come all of a sudden seventeen-year olds are convinced to lie in the middle of the road as a result of *The Program*? Anyone who has seen Japanese animation has seen that certain works contain very violent images. However, Japan does not have a crime problem that is anywhere near that of the United States even though it has violent media images. The reason for the decreased crime in Japan is gun control rather than cartoon control. Congress would do us all a favor if it



stops wasting time on television violence and concentrates its effort on passing a crime passage. The Brady Bill should be passed as soon as possible. A five-day waiting period to purchase a weapon is more than reasonable and could serve to deter spur of the moment killings. In addition, Congress should also provide for the hiring of 50,000 additional police officers across the country that is included in the President's crime package. If members of Congress had the courage to stand up to the National Rifle Association rather than two cartoon characters, this country would be better off.

## Laws do not stop criminal gun use

John Siminoff  
Staff Writer

While watching the news lately, I have noticed an idea that is consistently reappearing—the belief that gun control laws will stop the massive crime increase in this nation. Somehow politicians, especially liberal ones, have completely convinced a large percentage of the American public that there is an easy way to stop the insanity on the streets of every major city. They want to deny law abiding citizens their constitutional right to own firearms.

If a law-breaker injures or kill another with a firearm...the penalty must be death. Criminals must be taught that if they value their lives they must not ever pick up a gun. No law will stop them.

I am not so dedicated to the views of the N.R.A. that I believe there should be no gun control. Nor am I ignorant enough to claim that there is no problem. According to CNN, 43 percent of Americans have an area within one mile of their house in which they believe they could be killed. However, what does gun control have to do with this—especially gun control in its current incarnation?

All of the really important gun control laws are already in place. For instance, it is illegal to conceal a firearm, it is illegal for a child to own a firearm, it is against the law to own machine guns, etc. But in the last 10 years there has been a wave of truly useless anti-gun legislation that has done little more

owns two such weapons. They were owned legally—my father had full permits for both of them. Each weapon cost around \$600. They were never used for any illegal purpose, indeed we have never used them for anything but target shooting at steel plates. Yet suddenly we were in possession of illegal "assault rifles," and my father had to move our \$1,200 worth of guns to Pennsylvania, where they are still legal. Do you think any criminal moved his or her guns? Do you think they brought them in and surrendered them to the police because it was against the law?

Why are innocent gun owners, such as my father and

myself being persecuted, while street gangs seem to still be able to find enough guns to perform their drive-by shootings? The answer is because recent gun legislation does little or nothing in the real world. Criminals seldom produce their firearms licenses to purchase guns from legitimate dealers. Fourteen year old gang members with Uzis are already breaking every law you can think of, and taking away my weapons won't change that. What needs to be done is to make the punishment for firearm crimes so severe that people won't do it.

If a person shot somebody right now, and the victim didn't die, they might get out of prison before I get out of college. So long as this weakness in our penal system remains clear to the undesirable element in our society, no criminal will fear the penalty of misusing a constitutional right. This is what must be done: if a person uses a firearm to rob a store, they should go to jail for 20 years and serve every single year. If a law-breaker injures or kills another maliciously with a firearm, without reason of self-defense or through provable accident, then the penalty must be death.

Criminals must be taught that if they value their lives they must not ever pick up a gun. This is the only way. No law will stop them. As long as a drug gang can pay thousands of dollars for an illegal weapon, there will always be a supply from somewhere. We must make it so that it won't matter if a pistol can be bought on the street for \$50. It must be made clear that if that pistol is bought illegally, there will be real punishment. If that pistol is used against someone for an illegal purpose, then it must be understood that that person has forfeited his or her right to live just as they have used the gun to destroy their victim's rights to live. I believe this will have far more impact on the flood of illegal weapons far faster than the disarmament of the innocent ever will.

It remains to be seen in America what path will be chosen. But if the lack of will to act with real impact that has run rampant in America continues, I fear that all that will be accomplished is that America will have firearm laws that disarm the innocent and protect the only armed citizens, the outlaws. This is what we are headed towards now, as the government and the media popularize things like "standing up to the N.R.A." as something that must be done. The problem is this: there will always be a few miscreants who will take their guns and attempt to hurt people, whether it is a mafia hit-man paid to take out a rival don, or a psychotic who goes into the post office and kills his co-workers. However these people are a tiny minority of the millions of innocent gun owners in this country. Real punishment for gun law violations would probably stop all but the most dedicated malefactor. This solution would give the law-abiding citizen a way to exercise his or her right to buy a gun and give the criminals a real fear of violating the law.

How do I know this? Because my family

## Burning Bridges

### Sexism starts with jerks

Jessica Papin  
Opinions Editor



It seems that the idea "nice guys finish last" has become a rallying cry for men of all ages. Recently, I listened to a friend of mine bemoan his lack of success with women. Trying to respond in a sympathetic, yet non-threatening way, I offered him various theories as to why his romantic undertakings were doomed to over failure. Most of my explanations focused on the woman: she is involved with someone, she is just looking for a long-term commitment, etc. Each of my suggestions was rejected—shot down, one by one, almost before I could utter them.

"That's not it," my companion whined, casting his eyes skyward. "It's me. I know it is."

How sad, I thought. Here is my poor, sweet friend blaming himself for falling prey to some cruel girl's vapid and short-lived romantic whim. My sympathy, however, evaporated instantly when I understood the nature of the blame he was assigning.

"I'm just too nice—that's all there is to it," he said, heaving a

deep sigh. "I just need to be a jerk. Women love jerks."

I shot my friend the most venomous look I could muster, but comforted myself with the thought of the abject failure he would encounter when he attempted to give his new jerk image a trial run.

I didn't have to wait too long. In fact, I watched as the transformation from nice guy to slimeball was wrought. Although I was opposed to this personality-altering plan, I was confident, smugly so, that he would learn a lesson. A lesson that would show once and for all that women hate jerks. Unfortunately, there was little useful instruction incorporated into the evening's lesson—or in the subsequent months. There were women who responded to his newly-affecting obnoxious behavior, but my friend was a jerk and an instant social genius.

As I looked on in horror, it became apparent that something was terribly wrong. As a feminist I know that women shouldn't be attracted to men who belittle them. And yet my stupid friend was proving me wrong. In fact, it was incredibly depressing. Each day we are faced with blatant examples of sexism, incidents so glaring and terrible that they are easy to point to and condemn. Yet the attitude reflected

by the nice-guys-finish-last philosophy is an equally potent poison—perhaps all the more deadly for its insidiousness.

The repercussions of the idea that women like men who treat them badly are profound and frightening. This same attitude is reflected in the patterns of abuse that so many women are struggling to escape. If my friend—a very nice guy with a few romantic problems—can be susceptible to an idea that has the potential to be so damaging, it stands to reason that it must be pretty widespread. It is.

It is difficult to determine where this idea comes from; perhaps it is just another telling symptom of a culture infected with sexual inequality. Making abusive or even slightly cruel men seem attractive is a dangerous practice; one that hurts women and men alike. Girls learn to look for men who aren't "too nice" and accept and sometimes welcome disrespectful treatment. Men, like my misguided friend, try purposely to be jerks. It is a destructive pattern that inevitably cycles out of control. Yet in order to halt it, we must deal with sexist attitudes as they appear in their most innocuous form. Women and men must demonstrate irrefutably that the idea that nice guys finish last is a myth.

## In Through the Out Door

### Pro-life apology in order

Bill Norris  
Assistant Opinions Editor



When a campus organization brings a speaker to campus, they sponsor not only the speaker, but also the ideas the speaker promotes. In addition, campus groups running programming must take responsibility for the content of that programming and assure that the facts and statistics used by a speaker are accurate.

Drew Pro-Life has failed in its obligation to the Community by bringing Gregg Cunningham to campus Wednesday night. Cunningham is a committed anti-choice activist, and I attended his talk with the expectation that I would disagree with him. However, I felt that the title of the lecture, "New Perspectives on the Abortion Problem," indicated that

he would use arguments that were indeed new to the endless debate on the struggle to protect abortion rights.

Instead, Cunningham used lies and misinformation, coupled with a discredited video tape he produced called *The Hard Truth*, in an attempt to tar the pro-choice movement with the label "Baby Killers."

*The Hard Truth* was produced at great expense and mailed to Congressional offices and distributed around the country. Cunningham claims the video was filmed using fetuses taken from a garbage dumpster behind an "abortion clinic" in Houston, Texas. However, the veracity of the tape has been called into question by *The New York Times* and *48 Hours*. The *Times* reported that some fetuses represented in the video as "victims of the Abortion Holocaust" were actually natural miscarriages. Cunningham repeatedly

stressed the mutilation of the fetuses in the video in an attempt to draw attention to the "violence of abortion." Yet, by his own admission, the fetuses in the video were retrieved from a dumpster where they had been resting for an undetermined amount of time with other waste from the clinic. He also repeatedly refused to acknowledge the fact that there were other, non-abortion related reasons that a woman could have been at the Houston clinic. Perhaps most importantly, Cunningham refused to acknowledge that the video may have been flawed in any way.

He rattled off statistics to support his positions, but only documented a handful of those statistics. When questioned about a possible discrepancy between his stats and reality, Cunningham did not answer the question but evaded it with inflammatory rhetoric. He misrepresented the guidelines laid down by *Roe v. Wade* and belittled

the suffering of rape victims.

He continually stressed the violence that abortion causes to fetuses, but never commented on the violence committed by members of the anti-choice movement in the name of "life." In addition, he saw no irony in the fact that he called himself pro-life despite his long career as an Air Force officer, that included a decorated tour in Vietnam and a stint in the Pentagon. Apparently, his "pro-life" stance only covers the "lives" of American fetuses, and not the lives of the people who were unfortunate enough to live in countries America has seen fit to attack during the last thirty years.

Perhaps the most discouraging thing about Cunningham's presentation was his inability to listen to a number of audience members who disagreed with him. He interrupted people who questioned his stance and effectively silenced members of the audience who had the audacity to suggest a different view point than his own extreme

position. Also, he evaded tough questions and accused audience members of "intellectual immaturity" when they used his own tactic of interruption. Most alarmingly, when he was pushed to validate the truth of his statements, statistics, and most of all his precious video, Cunningham ducked the issue and instead launched into eloquent propaganda comparing pro-choice supporters to the Ku Klux Klan and Neo-Nazis. Perhaps he chose this tactic of evasion because the truth supported his opponents.

Drew Pro-Life is responsible for the words of Mr. Cunningham. They owe the campus an apology for presenting a speaker who spread misinformation, lied, and degraded Drew students because of their political views. I know that Drew Pro-Life and I will always disagree. However, I hope that they are responsible enough to acknowledge the truth and disavow themselves from Mr. Cunningham's presentation. I won't be holding my breath.

## It's Only My Opinion

### Death penalty is inhuman

Reid Fishler  
Staff Writer



A man walks across the street. A car, with a drunken man behind the wheel, hits the man, fatally wounding him. What responsibility does the driver hold for the man whose death he was involved in? Who should pay for the life that was lost?

As the laws stand now, the people that would be penalized are the driver of the car and the bartender or person that served him the alcohol and did not prevent him from driving. Should the whole line of people who were involved in this incident be punished?

If you believe the answer to the above is no, how could you believe in capital punishment? How can a person be responsible for a murder? How can we not blame all of society? How can we, as "good Americans," blame one person for the failures of society?

If you were that person who was involved in the drunk driving accident, do you believe that YOU should be killed?

What is the justification of the killing of people who have made one mistake? How can we take crime and punishment into our own hands?

Now, pretend that you don't know for sure that person had committed that crime. Pretend that some group of people told you that a person has committed that crime. Can you still kill that person? Even if you believe that guilty people should be killed, can we definitively say that any one person is a sure killer? Can you say that you have the right to play G-d?

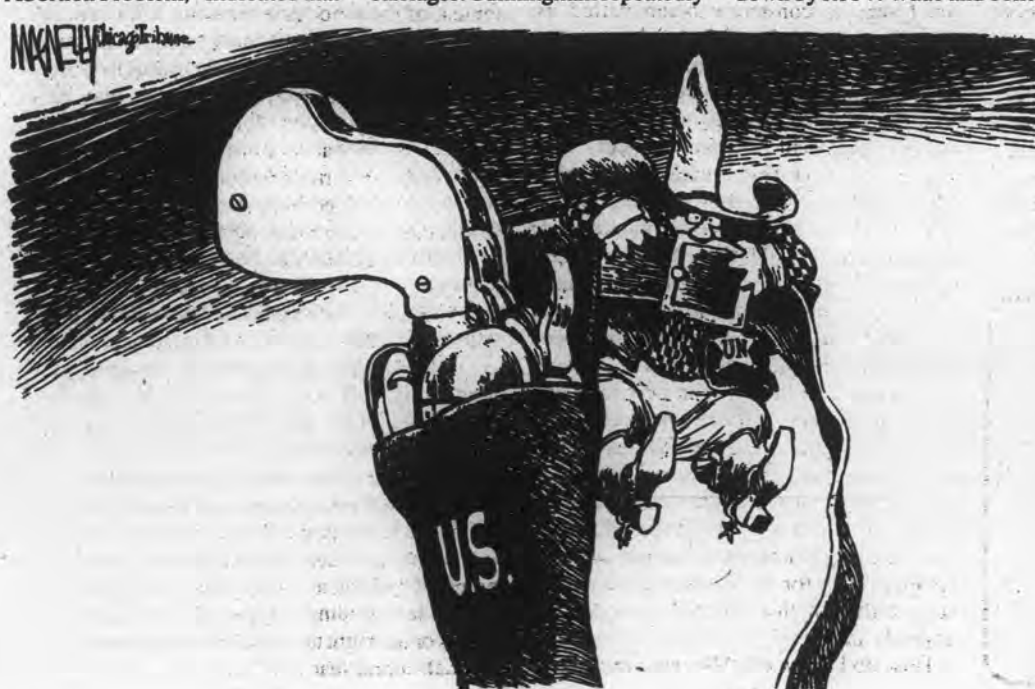
Now think about whether or not you have the right to "take an eye for an eye." Do you have the ultimate power to take a life? Is that any better than the crime that you are supposedly handing out the punishment for? Again, do you have the right to play G-d? Does anyone have the right to play G-d?

If you consider the facts: 1) The person might not be guilty, 2) The crime might not warrant the death penalty 3) No one person or group of people has the right to pass judgment on any other person. You must believe that the death penalty is wrong.

The Acorn is interested in anyone who can write or draw political cartoons for the Opinions section.

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If you are interested, call Jessica Papin at The Acorn office, x3451



President Kean's open office hour will be Thursday Nov. 11 at 1:30 p.m. in Mead Hall



## Hillary Clinton cites Jones as important influence

John Therkelsen  
Staff Writer

Professor of Religion Don Jones has an intimate knowledge of the "family values" of at least one resident of the White House. He was Hillary Rodham Clinton's youth minister at the First United Methodist Church in Park Ridge, Illinois. Through this role he became "one of the key influences" in her life, according to a recent biography of the "First Woman," Jones said.

In 1961, after graduating from the Drew Theological School, Jones set out to fashion a new breed of youth group in Park Ridge. He wanted to help young Methodists face "the human situation with utter realism, have the experience of social service and help people directly, and through it all become aware of life" outside their conservative suburb of Chicago, Jones said.

Jones used some controversial techniques to assist his youth group in studying their beliefs. Once, he arranged for the group to hear an atheist debate a Christian over the existence of God. He also had the fifteen-year olds dissect complex theological treatises by Kierkegaard and Reinhold Niebuhr. Popular literature was emphasized as well. Hillary Rodham first read *Catcher in the Rye* at his request.

However, the learning was not all academic. He also wanted his ministry group to meet people outside their own circumstances. Jones recalled one time when he "took the kids to downtown Chicago to mix with inner-city Hispanics and Blacks." The suburban and the urban youths interacted in



Don Jones was Hillary Clinton's minister when she was a teenager.

a study session mediated by Jones.

The group took another trip to Chicago April 15, 1962, to hear a speech by Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Jones had arranged for the young Christians to meet the reverend backstage, and King was intro-

duced to each of the youths as he shook hands with them. Thus, Hillary Rodham met one of the central figures of the civil rights movement. When interviewed as an adult, she would remember the encounter as an inspirational event

in her life.

Jones left Hillary's church in 1963, two years after arriving there. He says he "wanted to go the academic route" and pursue teaching as a career. He left Park Ridge and returned to Drew, enrolling in the Graduate School. It was just as well, he said, since his unusual methods of teaching had disturbed the more conservative people at First United Methodist.

Jones' influence on Hillary Rodham was permanent, despite the fact that he was only in Park Ridge during her sophomore and junior years of high school. They

corresponded as she continued her education. They still keep in touch today, Jones recalled two weeks ago at a forum called "The Politics of Meaning: Religion in the White House."

He quoted a section of her speech, "Why I Am a Methodist," in which she says she enjoys the "practical Christianity of Methodism, the emphasis on social action balanced with an emphasis on personal growth." These themes have been constant in her life, almost as constant as the influence of a man with intimate ties to the Drew community, Don Jones.

## Byelorussian doctor relates Chernobyl's continuing effects

Rebecca Salay  
News Editor

Dr. Olga Aleinikova, Director of the Children's Hematological Center in Minsk, Belarus, spoke last Wednesday on the continuing effects of the nuclear reactor explosion at the Chernobyl power plant. Aleinikova works with children who have developed cancer as a result of their exposure to radiation after the disaster. Her experiences have been documented in a book entitled *The Children of Chernobyl*.

Chernobyl's reactors exploded April 26, 1986—but no one in the Soviet Union heard any news of it until eight days later. "That was the real crime of our Soviet government," Aleinikova said. "They have [a responsibility] to protect their people."

In an attempt to protect them from the effects of the radioactive explosion, children were sent to summer camps in less radiated areas. However, the damage had already been done, Aleinikova said. Aleinikova has treated thousands of children who developed leukemia from the radiation they were unknowingly exposed to. Perhaps more frightening, the children of Belarus have begun developing thyroid cancer in huge numbers.

Thyroid cancer very rarely appears in children. According to Aleinikova, the thyroid center in her hospital treated only 21 cases of thyroid cancer in children from 1976-1986. From 1987-1992 however, they have treated 178 cases.

"The increase began showing five years after Chernobyl, after the cancer developed," she said. "I am very afraid for the future generations of our population. It's really nonsense that children have thyroid cancer."

Aleinikova said she expects still more late effects from the radiation that remains in the atmosphere. This radiation affects the microelements that compose human muscle and bone, and will develop about thirty years after exposure, she said.

The people of Belarus are still receiving radiation from the air and the food they eat. The area most affected by Chernobyl was where much of the Soviet Union's food was produced, and after the explosion, farmers were not allowed to produce food within five kilometers of Chernobyl, Aleinikova said.

However, many people continue growing vegetables in their gar-

dens and eat food from the area, which is grown legally, but is still contaminated.

"We have two choices—die due to radiation or die due to hunger," Aleinikova said. "We need the food produced in that region. [But] my family stopped drinking milk seven years ago because it was dangerous."

Aleinikova said radiation will be stored in women's bodies and passed on to babies born more than 25 years after the accident at Chernobyl.

Over 200 families were evacuated from the area where the reactor accident occurred, and Aleinikova said moving from their native home has caused nearly as much stress and turmoil as the accident itself.

"It is a huge psychological stress and shock for people who lived in this area—they had families and had lived for generations on this land," she said.

She said many older people decided to risk the radiation and return to their homes rather than face the stress of adjusting to a new place.

"There are no stores or anything but they'd rather live in their native land. Young families should leave [the contaminated area] for the good of the children, but it's more dangerous for the old people to live in the stress of a new place than risk the radiation," Aleinikova said.

After the accident, the hematological center had only 45 beds, but in 1991 it was increased to 100, Aleinikova said. When she first began working with cancer patients, she had a 14 percent survival rate—low according to Western standards, but better than the zero survival rates at other Soviet hospitals, Aleinikova said.

After traveling through Western countries and learning different medical techniques used to treat cancer, she has increased the survival rate to 75 percent.

Aleinikova spends a lot of time traveling in an effort to gain international support for the relief effort in the form of money, medicine, and help for medical resources.

"For me it is very difficult to travel abroad and ask for something. But I am not asking for myself, but for the children—the children of Chernobyl—the future of Belarus. Chernobyl affects everyone. Chernobyl can happen anywhere," she said.

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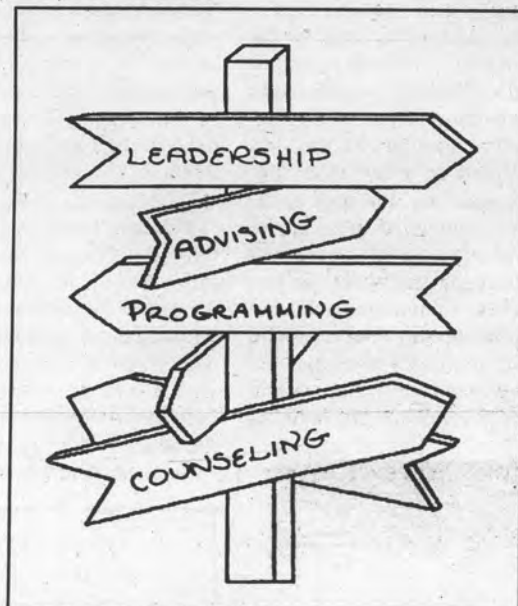


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## ORGANIZED anarchy

## A separate reality...Unplugged

Andrew Gerber  
Asst. Entertainment Editor



I don't want to be turning 21 next month.

I'm not afraid of growing old—that's a long time off. I'm afraid of

growing up.

I'm afraid of waking up in the morning to find out I'm living on my own with some kind of boring job so I can pay those horrible bills piling up in the debris around my desk.

Why did 10,000 Maniacs have to break up?

When I heard last summer that Natalie Merchant was leaving the band, I felt like she was leaving me.

I thought that we had the perfect relationship. I would go out and be politically active, because that's important to both of us. Her Verdi cries would soothe my troubled soul at night.

Never mind the fact that this was all in my imagination. I'm like Bill Watterson's Calvin—I have my own separate reality, and who's to say my reality is wrong?

But I'm not Calvin. I'm not five. I should accept the fact that 10,000 Maniacs MTV Unplugged is their last album, and that Natalie has never met me.

Anyway, this is a healing album for me. They perform songs from their three most recent albums, most of which I already liked a lot. I got a real perspective of the make-up of the group.

Typically, they would write a song when Merchant or one of the

other Maniacs composed a cheerful melody and Natalie wrote depressing lyrics.

The perfect example of this is "Like the Weather," composed by Merchant herself, from *In My Tribe*.

This tune is incredibly catchy but features her pouting. "For it's such a long time since my better days. I say my prayers nightly this will pass away."

During the new live version of this song, as well as other tunes on the album, Merchant sounds a lot more cynical and grown up. There are no lullabies on this one.

Although I can face reality about my relationship with Natalie, or lack of, I can still drool over her surprisingly adult interpretation of "Because the Night" by Bruce Springsteen and Patti Smith. This forgotten song combines the best features of both songwriters—Springsteen's dynamics, Smith's darkness, and both of these legends' unpretentiously poetic lyrics.

It's hard to imagine the teenage Merchant of twelve years ago singing, "How I feel at your command." It's such a vulnerable, romantic, and almost conventional line.

Merchant's previous lyrics have sometimes been about relationships, but her persona has been a strong woman who does not need to depend on someone else for happiness.

The fact that this song is the only one on the album that the Maniacs did not write makes it special—out of all the songs ever written, they chose this one.

Of course there are the more political and social songs like "Eat

for Two," "Candy Everybody Wants," "What's the Matter Here?" and the anthem "These Are Days," composed by guitarist Robert Buck.

She warmly advises our generation, "Never before and never since, I promise, will the whole world be one as this, and as you feel it, you'll know it's true that you are blessed and lucky." What a wonderful contrast to the Chinese curse, "May you live in interesting times."

Maybe we, the pretentious liberal generation, don't need 10,000 Maniacs anymore now that Clinton is president.

We got a masochistic joy in the '80s by complaining that Reagan and Bush were out of touch with the people. We enjoyed self-indulgently saying that we would change things. Now we give ourselves a pat on the back for helping to get such a cool guy in the White House.

But the New Jersey and New York City elections have me worried about the '96 election. If Clinton is not re-elected, who will be our new Dylan?

Will Natalie be there? Or will we have to settle for that Vedder guy?

I think Natalie will be there. I don't pretend to know the real Merchant, but she seems like the type of woman to speak her mind through the best medium she knows how—music. Even if Jerome Augustyniak, Buck, Dennis Drew, and Steven Gustafson, all good musicians, aren't there anymore, Merchant has her feet planted on the ground and does not need those other wacky Maniacs.



DARCY PARISH

## Tricycle Endo—no training wheels

Sioban Healy and F. Brett Weigl

Following in the steps of Madison cult icons Jive Tribe, Tricycle Endo is another off-campus musical vehicle showcasing Drew's vocal talent. This time the talent in question belongs to senior Veronica Stigeler, who also does most of the band's lyric writing as well.

Tricycle Endo recently recorded a four-song demo tape for Ogre Tones. The tape definitely reflects some of the Seattle influence that is so prevalent in a lot of music these days, but shouldn't discourage the would-be listener.

First of all, their music also contains a unique blend of jazz and Latin rhythms that really stands out. And as anyone who saw them at The Other End a few weeks back will attest to, this sampling doesn't really do them justice.

Stigeler's voice is much more powerful in person, and the textured blend created by the complementary styles of guitarists Rich Seiner and Keith Nelson provides an energetic, riff-oriented sound that goes well with her vocal style.

The best song by far on the demo, and also during the live show, is "Mexico," an inspired tune about running away, a sentiment we all can surely appreciate at this point in the semester. The mix of time signatures, happy and sad parts, and danceable rhythms get us going.

With today's campus music scene experiencing a slump, it's refreshing to see a new group with potential getting off to a good start.

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Jones

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Grega

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## DUDS Review

## Golliwog: very British play Americanized by DUDS

Michael Barret Jones  
Staff Writer

Alexander Guyan's *Conversations with a Golliwog* is a delightful British parable from the middle part of this century. It touches on themes of reality, sanity, familial love, and imagination, but takes no discernible position on any of these topics.

*Conversations...* is the tale of Canny Armstrong, an English teenager, and her relationship with Boswell, her six-foot Golliwog, or clown doll. I probably would have enjoyed the piece more if I had seen it in Britain during the middle part of this century.

The play chronicles moments in the life of a young girl, moments where her reality separates from that of the people around her. Canny talks to her golliwog, and the golliwog talks back. She grows up and

*I'm not sure what the playwright had in mind when he wrote the piece. It touches on many issues, but fails in its presentation of opinion on any of them. I was unsure whether I was supposed to sympathize with Canny, her mother, or her brother.*

wants the golliwog to talk to her again. Canny leaves the sanity of Mrs. Armstrong's house to find Boswell's voice, and ends up finding it in the local asylum.

I'm not sure what the playwright had in mind when he wrote the piece. It touches on many issues, but fails in its presentation of opinion on any of them. I was unsure whether I was supposed to sympathize with Canny, her mother, or her brother. This uncertainty was probably a flaw of the script.

Director Sarah L. G. Berns, a senior, chose not to play up the British aspects of the play. She did, however, set the play in some area of Canny's out-of-the-mainstream mind.

This led to many interesting choices in the physical production, choices that almost gave the piece the feel of a memory play. Unfortunately, *Conversations with a Golliwog* is not *The Glass Menagerie*, and the effect was only partially realized.

The set, by junior Joel Zysman, consisted primarily of sheets and cotton and gave the illusion of clouds. This image was lost on me. The set itself looked unfinished and did not add to the tone of the play the actors were performing.

The light design by sophomore Graham Paine and junior Max Hudak was adequate. One nice effect had moonlight shining through a stylized window frame.

The costumes by junior Jacqui Firkins were delightfully appropriate to the time and the characters. Jonathan Mazur's ('93) sound design blended 1950s rock 'n' roll with more timeless pieces by George and Ira Gershwin, and was helpful in transporting the audience to the 1950s.

For the most part, the actors did well with the language of the play. Junior Angela Caroli played Canny with a creative flair and all the energy and focus of a small star exploding. Although her performance did carry the piece, there were times that I longed for more variation than she allowed Canny to have.

Sophomore This Lynn Smith played Mrs. Armstrong as an overbearing but lonely woman. Her performance reminded me of the work of a young Maggie Smith, and was a joy to watch onstage.

First-year student David Morris portrayed Canny's brother Mike. His exaggerated performance made him stand out from the other actors, perhaps fitting for a character that falls between the worlds of Canny and her mother.

Sophomore David Albano played Canny's boyfriend Ralph with a peculiar blend of Upper Class British propriety and East End skeeze.

Junior David Dana made my evening with his cynical, self-important portrayal of Boswell, Canny's golliwog. His vocal and body languages fit nicely into the character of the golliwog and balanced other elements of the piece.

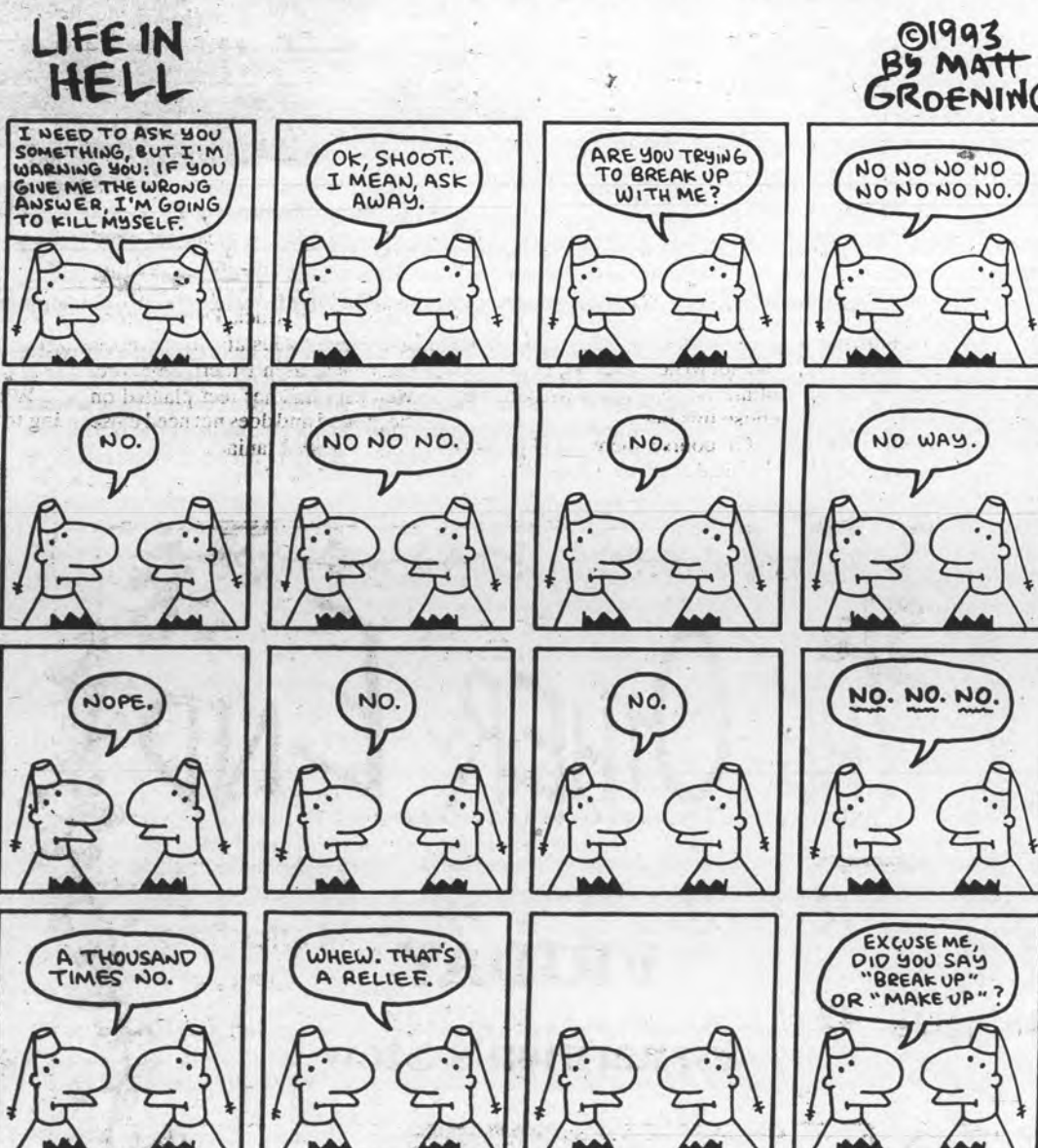
Throughout the evening, these performers went through various emotional transitions, and for the most part, they were handled well.

The play had its electric moments and its underplayed moments, but overall, Berns and her company made this very British piece as accessible as they could to a modern American audience.



DARCY PARISH

Junior David Dana as an observant clown doll in last week's production of *Conversations with a Golliwog*.



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## DUDS Review

Menstruation celebration in *Other Woman*Alicia Grega  
Staff Writer

Menstruation is not a dirty word. It's a word that refers to a very important part of a woman's life. Yet there are a lot of people in this world, both men and women, who feel more comfortable purchasing condoms than tampons. Though menstruation is clearly an aspect of female procreation, it is not a sexual act.

Yet this past week, audiences at the Commons Theatre witnessed a family in which menstruation could not even be comfortably spoken about between mother and daughter.

Junior Trondell Lee Dupree cried the first time she read Casey Kelly's play *The Other Woman*. She also cried the second time and that's when she decided to direct it. Dupree found it easy to look back and see herself as a little girl going through this important change which life naturally presents a woman. She saw the need to present a play not only about women, but a play that

could help break the stereotypes of "the curse."

The script itself proposes a dominantly stylistic presentation. The playwright's notes not only suggest a set of this sort, but one of the characters is a mannequin who has come to life.

Because the play follows the story of a real family dealing with

ing student Anne Bradley's set created a dualistic house with a tangible interior and a more fragmented, surrealistic exterior.

The lighting design by junior Max Hudak incorporated some intense moon and dawn lighting via window frame to add to the surrealism of the outside world. Virginia, portrayed by junior

frigid. She herself has great difficulty in speaking the word "groin" and threatens to rinse her twelve-year-old daughter's mouth out with soap upon utterance of the word "breast."

Her discomfort with her own body has presented half of the problems she and her husband have experienced in the bedroom, and she admits that she has been dieting "since today, since Ginny was born."

Sophomore Christine Acemyan plays the twelve-year-old Ginny, who is rightfully curious and unfortunately confused about the transformation her body has begun to undergo. She is forced to turn to Jenny, her half-real-half-imaginary friend mannequin, who miraculously comes to life thanks to the crayon nipples and pubic hair Ginny scribbled upon her plastic shape.

In the program for this production, Dupree thanked Casey Kelly for "writing a play about us." For all of those who don't know who "us" refers to, let me give you a hint. Not men. I'd like to thank Dupree for directing a play about "us." And for everyone who wants to see a play about men, don't worry. I don't think you'll have any trouble finding one.



Sophomore Christine Acemyan gets some unexpected advice from her mannequin, sophomore Terry Ruiz.

the real issues of their daughter's maturation, Dupree and her designers felt it necessary to create a genuine and warm environment to enforce these universalities. Visit-

Beverly Goodrich, suffers from the same societal conditioning which is allowed to damage many women in our culture as well as others. She is what a Freudian might refer to as

Jenny, named so upon Ginny's accidental discovery of the word "genitalia" was portrayed by sophomore Terry Ruiz. Sophomore Joel Nunez finishes the cast as

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## The Acorn NBA Preview

## Knicks defeat Hornets in East; Sonics beat Suns in West

Roy Opoehinski  
Sports Editor

## EASTERN CONFERENCE

ATLANTIC DIVISION  
(in predicted order of finish)

1. **New York Knicks**—The Knicks nearly beat the Bulls in the 1992 Eastern Conference Finals. Without Jordan, this is the team to beat in the East. With the addition of free-agent Anthony Bonner, this team is truly 12-deep and anything less than a trip to the NBA Finals will be a major disappointment.

2. **Orlando Magic**—It would have been great to see Chris Webber play alongside Shaquille O'Neal. Still, Anfernee Hardaway will develop into an excellent player and the Magic will go deep into the playoffs despite the fact O'Neal reported to camp out of shape.

3. **New Jersey Nets**—A 43-39 team last year, the Nets will be hard-pressed to win many more games, especially after an off-season marked by player movement and the death of Drazen Petrovic. Expect head coach Chuck Daly to leave if the team cannot re-sign

moody superstar Derrick Coleman at the end of the season.

4. **Miami Heat**—The Heat cannot be considered a terrible team considering they have the likes of Harold Miner, Rony Seikaly, Glen Rice, John Salley, and Dream Team II member Steve Smith. Still, this team picked up Manute Bol in the off-season, so how good could they really be?

5. **Philadelphia 76ers**—Pick any of the three remaining teams in the Eastern Conference and put them in the five-through-seven slots in any way you wish. 7'6" Shawn Bradley is going to need time to mature, and when you consider the Sixers have Tim Perry and Jeff Hornacek to show for the Charles Barkley trade, you can see why Harold Katz is considered one of the worst owners in major professional sports.

6. **Washington Bullets**—You have to feel for head coach Wes Unseld. The team traded forward Harvey Grant, their best player, to Portland for Kevin Duckworth, a certifiable head case. Still, forward Tom Gugliotta was a major surprise last season and they will

have a tough time fighting the Boston Celtics to stay out of the basement.

7. **Boston Celtics**—Knicks fans could not be happier with this prediction. With retirements and injuries, the Celtics have gone from contender to pretender in just a few short seasons. Unfortunately, the untimely death of Reggie Lewis is something the Celtics will have to deal with immediately. This team somehow won 48 games last season. They might have a difficult time getting half that number of victories this season.

## CENTRAL DIVISION

1. **Charlotte Hornets**—This will be Larry Johnson's first chance to prove whether any human being is worth \$84 million. Grandmama, along with Alonzo Mourning—who, by season's end, may prove to be better than Shaquille O'Neal—are surrounded by a very deep team that will contend in the Eastern Conference. This team may not win it all this year but it will in years to come.

2. **Cleveland Cavaliers**—Every year, the Cavaliers can only

team concept.

3. **Dallas Mavericks**—Mavericks fans won't have to wait as long this year for their team to win a game, but the victories will still be few and far between. Jimmy Jackson attempts to carry the team along with point guard Derek Harper and former Kentucky star Jamal Mashburn.

## PACIFIC DIVISION

1. **Phoenix Suns**—Charles Barkley, Dan Majerle, and a healthy Kevin Johnson should be able to lead Phoenix to the best record in the West again but they won't run away with it. The inconsistency of Oliver Miller and Cedric Ceballos and the loss of Richard Dumas both leave Paul Westphal with questions to answer if they are to make another title run.

2. **Seattle SuperSonics**—The Sonics are the team that will beat Phoenix in the playoffs this year. Center Sam Perkins, Ricky Pierce, Gary Payton, and All-Star Shawn Kemp are joined by future super-

star Kendall Gill and forward Detlef Schrempf, and should produce an even more explosive offense than last year.

3. **Portland Trail Blazers**—Despite the tremendous amount of talent that has passed through Portland in the past few years, they have still managed to remain a bunch of losers. The addition of forward Harvey Grant was a key offseason move, but the core of Clyde Drexler, Terry Porter, Buck Williams, and Cliff Robinson will still be unable to turn the corner and get far in the playoffs.

4. **Golden State Warriors**—This was supposed to be the year for Chris and the boys from the Bay. All-Stars Mullin and Tim Hardaway, along with the talented Billy Owens and Sarunas Marciulionis, were going to team with top pick Chris Webber and make a serious run. However, the familiar plague of injuries has hit Golden State again, and Hardaway, Marciulionis, and Mullin (out 6-8 weeks) will have to sit and dream of what might have been.

5. **Los Angeles Lakers**—This is an inexperienced, rebuilding organization, with finesse forward James Worthy the only remaining member of the '80s dynasty. Anthony Peeler, Sedale Threatt, and big man Elden Campbell join with rookies Nick Van Exel and George Lynch to give coach Randy Pfund a lot to work with for the future.

6. **Los Angeles Clippers**—The standout backcourt of Mark Jackson and Ron Harper is one of the few bright spots on a team that enjoyed a brief period of overachievement last season. This team will sink toward the bottom of the Pacific.

7. **Sacramento Kings**—Bobby Hurley will finally get to show the world that he can play this game. Unfortunately for the Kings, he is in the minority on the team. All-Star Mitch Richmond, small forward Lionel Simmons, and Walt Williams will add some excitement, but won't be enough to salvage another dismal season in Sacramento.

year in 1992-93 as he did in 1991-92. The addition of Craig Ehlo and new coach Lenny Wilkens will help the Hawks, but not much.

8. **Indiana Pacers**—The Pacers are a mediocre franchise that will not get better before it gets worse. They make the playoffs every year and therefore cannot gain a high draft pick. They traded All-Star Detlef Schrempf to the SuperSonics and got a head case (Derrick McKee) and a guy who is barely in the league (Gerald Paddio.)

9. **Milwaukee Bucks**—They started off great last year and soon crashed, living up to my prediction. University of Hartford's Vin Baker will have to prove himself in the pros, but even if he does, this team will not move out of the Central Division cellar.

Pulling out the crystal ball... The Knicks are going to face the Hornets in the Eastern Conference Finals. Though the Hornets are going to give the Knicks a run, New York will prevail in six games and face the SuperSonics in the NBA Finals.

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## Cross Country slips at Delaware Valley

**Keith Morgen**  
Assistant Sports Editor

Rain, winds and a train. Not your ideal cross country conditions. Delaware Valley College played host last Saturday to Drew and Albright College in a rain-soaked, muddy affair.

To start off this peculiar meet, both the men's and women's teams were run at the same times, although their courses were very different and the groups separated soon after the start of the race.

Leading the Ranger women was junior Alison Smith, who placed third at 22:36. The captain was followed by sophomore Marie Aufiero at 23:55.

As a team, the women placed ahead of Delaware Valley and behind Albright, who also beat them last year in a dual meet.

Also placing strongly for the Rangers was first-year student Stephanie Schlecht, and sophomores Michelle Aufiero and Juliette Gaffney.

The men's squad was paced by co-captain Gordon Kenny, a junior, who finished second at 29:16, less than two minutes short of the course record time despite weather conditions.

Also placing high for the Rangers was first-year student Jay Zampini at 31:53.

For Zampini, the weather conditions were a distracting factor in terms of his own attitude.

"My mind wasn't in it," Zampini said. "I tightened up after the first mile and it was downhill from there."

Also in the top five for the Rangers were co-captain Lee Slaughter, a senior, at 33:23, sophomore Rich Masso and junior Dave

Haiman. As a team the men lost to both Lebanon Valley and Albright, although all had strong showings.

Missing from the top five was first-year student Jim Robbins, who has consistently been in the top pack for most of the season. Robbins was diagnosed this past week with a possible stress fracture in his right foot.

"The doctors took some x-rays and don't know yet," Robbins said. "I am out for the rest of the season, though, and it is very discouraging."

With one of the top five runners out of action, the other Rangers are going to have to pick up the pace if Drew wants to be competitive in the MAC tournament Saturday and the NCAA meet next week.

"[Haiman], [Slaughter], and [Masso] are going to have to pick up the slack," Coach Lennie Parham said. "We're picked as a middle of the pack finisher, but with [Robbins] out, it's going to be tough."

"Each course is different," Parham said. "Staying in shape keeps you consistent, but [Zampini], a first-year runner, is running faster than the sophomores. The key is to get as many runners in the top of the list as possible."

Smith feels the women's squad has an excellent chance on Saturday after their showing against Delaware Valley and Albright.

"We've stayed healthy and we ran a good race last week despite the horrible conditions," Smith said.

One of the unusual conditions that affected the women's race was a train which cut through the women's 3.25 mile course, which

was an extra long course for the women to begin with. At one point, as runners were crossing railroad tracks, a train rumbled through, leaving several runners, including sophomore Lora Tuit, waiting for it to pass. Parham took the setback in stride.

"There's just nothing you could do about that," Parham said. "We need to be tough."

The top of the pack for both the men's and women's teams have

been basically consistent for the past two years. One member of the women's team, Marie Aufiero, who was the most valuable player last year as a first-year student, has continued her success this year.

"It helps very much when you have runners running consistently well, improving times and running well on the courses," Marie Aufiero said.

One of the strengths heading into the MAC championships is

the preparations the teams have had, which include intense mile repeats and hills. The Rangers are looking forward to facing the teams they have already beaten this year, as well as those they were narrowly beaten by.

Cross country has the longest season of any team, with post-season meets guaranteed. Their last competition will come next week at the NCAA's at Allentown, where they have already run this season.

## Flag football, tennis playoffs highlight intramural action

**Jennifer Pierce**  
Staff Writer

Friendly rivalries and fierce competition in intramural flag football, tennis, and bowling are coming to an end.

Flag football only has a few more games before the season officially ends. This week, Magnum, mostly lacrosse players, went up against the Swinging P-heads, with mostly baseball players.

According to senior Chris Sakalosky, the game was one between rivals and could be called the "battle of the egos." Senior Alex Previdi disagreed with Sakalosky, believing that they were out there only for fun and not because of a rivalry.

Either way, they were out there having a good time, even with the cold temperatures.

Magnum went on to win the game, with senior Amos Blinder scoring two touchdowns for a final score of 27-12.

The first injury of the season was senior Lorenzo Cavallaro, who was hit underneath the eye while trying to remove a flag from the ball carrier.

This win brings Magnum's record to 5-2 and the Swinging P-heads to 4-2. The Chimichangas recorded a win this week as well,

due to a forfeit by Deez Nuts.

The Chimichangas, made up of rugby players, were disappointed that they didn't get to play and are looking forward to the finals. This brings the Chimichangas record to 5-2 and Deez Nuts to 0-5.

Tennis is finishing out its season as well. Men's singles standings after the quarterfinals have Greg Mattson in the lead, with senior Sujit Chawla ranked second followed by senior Chris Klein in third, and first-year student Jon Paley in fourth.

Seeded first in men's doubles are theological students Eric Deter and Jim White, followed by second seed Chawla and Klein, and third seed junior Jeff Mayerczak and senior Mark Stewart. Senior Vanessa Donadio and Chawla are seeded first in mixed doubles, with juniors Mike Knox and Gale Paff seeded second.

Senior Sharon Dawso and Sue Bankowski will battle it out in the women's singles finals. Quarterfinals and semi-finals will take place over the next week.

The bowling season is only half over, but the competition is definitely fierce.

Sophomore Rob Parker and seniors Mike Kogan and James Kimball of 36C kept their number one ranking after narrowly defeating Jana Shannon, David Leckstein

and Dan Ilaria of Strike Force last week. 36C won the first two out of three games by only 3 pins.

This week 36C easily defeated One Left Two Right, made up of first-year students Rian Spivack, Jay Francisco, and Brian Richards. This loss knocked One Left Two Right down to sixth place.

Los Bowlers, made up of sophomores Ernesto Munoz, Steve Von Stetina, and Richard DiTullio, were able to climb from fourth place to second by defeating One Left Two Right and the Virgins. Los Bowlers is only one game away from 36C.

Strike It Up, made up of seniors Sharon Dawso and Kim Burrill, and staff member Katie Mandigo was in first place until they lost to Undecided. Undecided was led by first-year substitute Pat Aylward's 234 game. Undecided is currently in seventh place, and Strike It Up is in third only two games behind 36C.

As these competitions continue, there will be a soccer tournament on November 13.

The teams will be made up of six players, and will be co-ed and male only. Teams may sign up with Amy Heintz. Senior Dave Toles affirmed that the rugby team plans to keep their number one standing from last year, so the competition should be exciting.

## ECAC TOURNAMENT

### FIELD HOCKEY

Drew v. Wilkes  
ECAC Semifinals

Tomorrow at Wilkes University, noon.

### MEN'S SOCCER

Vassar v. Drew (defending ECAC Champs)  
ECAC Metro NY/NJ Semifinals

Tomorrow at noon on the turf.

The winner will face the Montclair St./Kings Point winner, Sunday, at a time and location to be announced.

Come on out and support the Rangers!

The men's and women's basketball teams are looking for managers and statisticians for the 1993-94 season. If you are interested, please call Ernie at x 3574.

## Women's soccer ends season with win over Manhattanville, puts squeeze on opponents

**Evelyn Alvarez**  
Staff Writer

The soccer field was the place to be Saturday, October 23. This day was the last home game for the women's soccer team. They made this last game especially memorable by playing an excellent game against Georgian Court College.

**GEORGIAN COURT 5—DREW 0**

"Georgian Court is a better team by far; nevertheless, we played a fiery game," senior captain Emy Richter said.

Everybody was tired, yet they never let up. Even though the Rangers were tired, yet they never let up. Even though the Rangers were tired, yet they never let up.

The score can be deceiving, however. For one thing, Georgian Court was ranked fourth nationally in NAIA. They also went on to participate in the NAIA playoffs.

"Considering the team's qualifications, we really held in there," Richter said.

**DREW 1**

**MANHATTANVILLE 0**

After playing a superb game

Saturday, the Rangers were pumped up for their next game against Manhattanville College. This was the team's last game of the season. To wrap up the season they won the game with a score of 1-0.

Scoring the winning goal for Drew was first-year student Kerry Rogers. Sophomore Meredith Doll assisted Kerry in scoring the goal.

### The Season in Review

This year there were ten new players on the team—nine first-year students and a transfer student. This made for an interesting year, since there were only eight returning players. "The mixture of new players and more experienced players made this year a transitional year," junior Kiersten Crowley said. It seems that the

team has finally adjusted to each other and all they need to work on next year are just smoothing out some edges.

While the Rangers were strong competitors this year, they look to be stronger next year. "We closed up the point gap with three competitive teams (Messiah, Scranton, and Elizabethtown)," head coach Pete Kowall said. Last year the women lost to Elizabethtown with a score of 5-0. This year they managed to score against Elizabethtown, but they lost by a score of 2-1.

The Rangers also put the squeeze on Scranton this year. They allowed Scranton to score only one goal as compared to last year, when Scranton scored two goals against the Rangers.

This year against Scranton the

point difference was lessened to one goal, compared to last year's two point difference. This proves that even though it was a transition year, the Rangers demonstrated their ability to cooperate and close the gap on tougher teams. The women's soccer team will definitely be a force to be reckoned with next year in the MAC.

"It is a shame that I will be leaving a team that is expanding so quickly," Richter said.

Last year, the women ended their season with a record of 11-6-1. This year, they ended their season with a record of 10 wins and nine losses. "I'm happy with the way we finished this season. We had 20 great people to work with this year; hopefully we'll have 20 more next year," Kowall said.



The Acorn File Photo

Women's soccer had better than a .500 record in a transition season.

## Field hockey won't settle for semifinals

**FIELD HOCKEY**, from page 16 Wilkes University. Saturday the Rangers will face-off against Wilkes in a rematch from earlier in the season. Drew was favored in the earlier game, but it went to Wilkes, so the Rangers are looking for some revenge.

The team is quite confident they will come home with a victory, not only over Wilkes in the semifinals,

but also in the championship matchup on Sunday. The last time against Wilkes, Marcus said, "We weren't prepared."

To better prepare for the rematch, the Rangers have had their last five practices on grass, since that was one of their weaknesses last time. "We are not driving down there to lose," Marcus said.

The team is both confident and

determined to bring home the championship trophy. The team, overall, is confident, as well as determined. With a history of only making it to the semifinals; they are "going to win it," Marcus said.

For postseason play the team has pulled together even more and the positive attitude as a team has shown in their last week of practices.

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## Football Picks: Week 8

Now that study days are over and we've all had the week off, it's time to get back to the cozy—cramped—offices of our favorite independent student newspaper, *The Acorn*. After working my way through approximately 11,000 words this week, the last thing I feel like doing is more typing.

Still, I am getting paid nothing, so I see no better reason not to push myself to the limit and throw my physical and emotional well-being out the window.

Besides, if I don't do this, who will carry on the almost-weekly tradition of Football Picks? No one, I tell you. There is no one that will carry on torch, carry on the family tradition.

Where will my legacy be? It is becoming painfully obvious that I have nothing funny to say, so I will pose the following football related questions. (Give yourself five points for each correct answer.)

Can anyone stop Emmitt Smith?  
Is Chuck Cecil the most dangerous man in the NFL?  
Has Patriots head coach Bill Parcells ever heard the words

"Salad Bar?"  
And where the hell was I?

**WEEK 8**  
HOUSTON (-3 1/2) Seattle Bill N. (11-7-0)—Seattle Jeff B. (10-7-1)—Seattle Kelly W. (14-11-1)—Houston Roy O. (14-M-1)—Houston Becky S. (12-13-1)—Houston Keith M. (3-3-0)—Houston

Miami (-1 1/2) N.Y. JETS Bill—N.Y. Jets Jeff—N.Y. Jets Kelly—Miami Roy—N.Y. Jets Becky—Miami Keith—N.Y. Jets

DALLAS (-10) N.Y. Giants Bill—N.Y. Giants Jeff—Dallas Kelly—Dallas Roy—Dallas Becky—Dallas Keith—Dallas

**MONDAY NIGHT**  
K. C. (-3) Green Bay Bill—Kansas City Jeff—Green Bay Kelly—Green Bay Roy—Green Bay Becky—Kansas City Keith—Green Bay

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# Men's soccer stopped short in MAC semifinals

**David Krajacic**  
Staff Writer

Knowing they would not be eligible for an NCAA spot, the men's soccer team fought hard to get into the Middle Atlantic Conference Freedom League. With a tie against Lycoming College and a win against Stevens Institute of Technology, the Rangers advanced to the MAC semifinals, but were defeated by Elizabethtown College. All three games were hard-fought and the team was in top form.

## DREW 1 — LYCOMING 1

Saturday, October 23, the Rangers took on Lycoming. The game was dominated by Drew. The Rangers played a great passing game, but Lycoming was the first to score. With only a few minutes left in the first half, Lycoming's Brian Offidani scored on a flip throw. The Rangers fired back quickly, with a goal in the first four minutes of play in the second half, scored by first-year student Andy Yenawine. He was assisted by senior Matt Harris. Sophomore goalie Brian Heinemann also had a spectacular day, with nine saves. Neither team was able to score again in regulation play. Overtime was more of the same, with both teams still failing to get another goal. The final score was a 1-1 tie. After the game, Yenawine said, "It was an important game, we needed a win or tie, we weren't



THE ACORN FILE PHOTO

Despite losing in the MAC semifinals, the men's soccer team is headed for the ECAC Tournament.

disappointed with the outcome." He went on to say that it was "possibly the best we played all year." This tie clinched a spot in the MAC playoffs, the first time since 1990. It gave Drew the second-best MAC record.

## DREW 1 — STEVENS 0

Next, at the only Tuesday night game of the season, Drew played

Stevens.

Both teams were pumped for the game. Drew was working off the momentum of the tie with Lycoming. Each team missed numerous opportunities, and the half ended with no score. The second half began with the same energy as the first. Then, with only three minutes left in the half, senior Jeff

Bryan booted an indirect kick from about thirty-five yards.

Sophomore Pete Pappalardo then collided with the goalie and kicked the ball in for the only goal of the game and his first of the year. Pappalardo said of his goal, "I was in the right place at the right time."

This goal produces two great

accomplishments. The goal gave Bryan his 13th assist, ranking him tenth all-time in assists, tying him with senior Mike Clark. Brian Heinemann also had another great game with three saves.

## ELIZABETHTOWN 1 — DREW 0

The Rangers traveled to Elizabethtown for the MAC semifinals. Elizabethtown was the MAC Commonwealth League champion, as well as the 11th-ranked team in the nation, and they played like it.

The first half was scoreless, with both teams having many failed attempts. Unlike the last two games, Drew did not dominate play, with the Rangers taking only six shots. In the first five minutes of the second half Stevens scored. Heinemann collided with some Stevens players, and with the goal open, Chris Condron scored. The Rangers were never able to finish. The final outcome was a 1-0 loss. Except for that one slip-up, Heinemann had a marvelous day, making 13 saves.

Although the Rangers are now out of the MAC tournament, the season is not over. The team has qualified for the ECAC Metro Tournament. The Rangers are the defending ECAC Metro NY/NJ champions, and enter as the number two seed. The Rangers will be playing Vassar tomorrow at 12:30 p.m.

## Tennis ends season with close loss to MAC rival Scranton

**Erik Robert Slagle**  
Staff Writer

It may not have ended the way they would have liked, but the women's tennis squad must be pleased with their 1993 season.

The Rangers' final record was 8-3, 4-2 in the Middle Atlantic Conference Freedom League.

## SCRANTON 5 - DREW 4

League rival Scranton came to the Drew courts Saturday, October 23.

The match to decide the MAC champion didn't fall Drew's way, but the Rangers put up a tough fight against the team that remained undefeated in the division.

Senior captain Sharon Cohen came through with her 14th consecutive win since the start of the season, defeating her first seed opponent 6-0, 6-2. Sophomore Caryn Crosthwait won in the second seed 6-1, 6-3.

Third seeded sophomore Michelle Moyer dropped her match 5-7, 2-6.

First-year student Erin Kragh lost in the fourth seed 4-6, 0-6. Miran Yoon, the fifth-seeded first-year student, lost 5-7, 0-6.

Cathy Corcoran, another first-year student, took the sixth seed after winning the first set and dropping the second. Her scores were 7-5, 3-6, 6-3.

Cohen and Moyer, playing together for the first and only time this season, battled back from a loss in the first set of the first doubles match with two straight wins to take the match 4-6, 6-0, 6-2. Crosthwait and Yoon, also a new combination, lost the second seed. Kragh and Corcoran fell at the third seed 0-6, 4-6.

## MAC TOURNAMENT

Thursday, October 28, the team travelled to Elizabethtown to participate in the MAC Singles/Doubles Tournament.

The big story for Drew was written by Sharon Cohen, who brought home the singles championship.

Cohen was the top seed going into the Tournament and easily lived up to her ranking.

She made quick work of her opponent from Susquehanna in the first round 6-1, 6-1.

She also finished off a player from Messiah in the second round 6-3, 6-2.

Cohen defeated an Elizabethtown player in Round 3, and then came the final match against Maria Adonzio of Kings's.

It took 48 minutes for Cohen to down Adonzio in straight sets, 6-2, 6-3, and claim Drew's first MAC title since 1981.

Unseeded Caryn Crosthwait lost in the first round to a player from Moravian.

Yoon and Moyer, who went into the tournament unseeded despite having a 7-3 season record, lost to the third-seeded team from Wilkes 3-6, 3-6 in the first round. Kragh and Corcoran drew the fourth seed duo from Scranton and lost in the first round.

"They gave their opponents a good run," said Cohen.

"I was very happy [with the season]," said Head Coach Terry Murphy. "Next year we'll be ready to go. We'll look forward to Scranton again."

"The team was great," Cohen added. "We meshed as a team. It's a great bunch of people. The season was a pleasure."

The captain was positive for the prospects for next year. "They're going to have a great team for the next couple years," she said.

"It was more than expected," commented Moyer. "I was really happy."

Yoon, in her first year on the team, said she thought the season went "really well. There was nothing that was not within our reach."

"I'm really psyched for next year!"

As is the rest of the team.

## RANGERS NOTES:

Thursday, October 28 was supposed to also be the date for the match against Manhattanville, postponed from October 15.

But after several more unsuccessful attempts to reschedule the match, it was finally cancelled.

Cohen's career record ends at 34-12.

Crosthwait is 12-6 in her two years on the squad.

Moyer, also with two years under her belt, is 11-6.

In doubles, Cohen is 17-15 for her career, Crosthwait is 9-3, and Moyer is 14-5.

## 1993 Final Records:

**Singles:**  
Cohen 14-0  
Crosthwait 8-3  
Moyer 6-4  
Kragh 7-3  
Yoon 8-1  
Corcoran 7-2  
Stryker 0-0  
Lecates 1-0

**Doubles:**  
Cohen/Crosthwait 7-1  
Moyer/Yoon 7-3



THE ACORN FILE PHOTO

After a fine regular season, the field hockey team looks to the ECACs.

## Field Hockey heads into ECACs

**Juliette Gaffney**  
Assistant Sports Editor

For the third year in a row the Ranger field hockey team is in the ECAC championship playoffs. The team is hoping there will be a change in the outcome this year and that they will make it past the semifinals, where they have been stopped for the last two years.

The team's goal of making the Middle Atlantic Conference championship playoffs were dashed two weeks ago, October 23, when the team travelled to Scranton and could not come up with the neces-

sary victory to make the playoffs. Neither team was able to walk away with a win, but a tie was all Scranton needed to qualify for the MAC championships. The 0-0 tie left Drew just short of MACs but did not eliminate them from postseason play all together.

The most wrenching part of the MAC tournament was that Drew had been told they made the tournament and the next day the decision was reversed.

The team's record did qualify them for the ECAC tournament, which will be held this weekend at See FIELD HOCKEY, page 15