

# The Acorn

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## Campus thief nabbed; questions still linger

Erik Robert Slagle  
News Editor

Late last night Public Safety cracked the case on a recent rash of thefts on campus. Acting on several anonymous phone tips from students, Dean of Student Life Denise Alleyne and Student Government Association Attorney General junior Cathy Cerbo issued a search warrant to Public Safety Lieutenant Harry Garlick and Sergeant Mike Murray.

Garlick and Murray entered the room of senior Jennifer Visalli at approximately 9:50 p.m., 20 minutes after obtaining the warrant

amount of cash," Evans said, and a missing phone from the Welch-Holloway lounge. The search team located drug paraphernalia including a bong, three pipes and five amber vials of liquid which Public Safety has not yet examined. They also discovered some items of jewelry, watches and collectible coins which may actually belong to the alleged perpetrator, since Evans said that there have been no reports of items like these being stolen.

The items recovered were moved to a room in Pepin Service Center. Upon viewing the findings, a stunned Alleyne said only, "Amazing ... all this stuff ... amazing."

away from her seat. After that, a "series of thefts" was reported in the library, according to Evans. Soon after, reports of stolen items began coming in from residents of Hoyt-Bowne Hall.

Public Safety officers said last night's search was only preliminary due to the poor lighting in the room. "We'll go back [today] in daylight," Garlick said.

"This is one of the bigger cases we've had," Evans said, noting that the last comparable incident was the mass thefts from the mailroom several years ago.

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In an unrelated incident, three personal computers have recently been pilfered. Evans said that last night's arrest has not been linked to these recent computer thefts. Two incidents of stolen computers have been reported, one of which occurred in the Office of Residence Life in Holloway Hall.

At an undetermined time between 11 p.m. Sunday night and 9 a.m. Monday morning, one or more vandals broke into the office through a ground level window, jarring it open and climbing inside. Steiner's laptop computer was taken, along with a computer shared by the other staffers of the Residence Life Department.

Two empty beer bottles were found on the scene. The incident is under investigation by the Madison Police Department.

"It's very unfortunate," Steiner said, noting that the money to replace the computer will have to be taken from funding for student programs. "It is always my hope that a Drew student would not do this. This is not always the case."

Another laptop was stolen this week from a resident's room on the second floor of Tolley Hall. A student left her room to use the bathroom, and upon returning discovered her computer had been taken from her unlocked room.

None of the stolen computers have been recovered.



STEVE GARZA

**Dozens of student credit cards were among the items recovered when Public Safety searched a student's dorm room last night.**

from Alleyne, according to Director of Public Safety Tom Evans. Visalli was not present, but the officers, accompanied by Alleyne and Manager of Residential Life Andrew Steiner, executed the warrant and proceeded to carry out a preliminary search of the room.

In the room they recovered dozens of stolen credit cards from at least eight identified victims. "We're sure of credit card fraud," Evans said.

"All cards should have been stopped by now [by their owners]," Garlick added.

Also found was "a substantial

By the time the student arrived at her room a few hours later, Public Safety had changed the lock on her door. Upon being informed of her return, the Madison Police Department arrived on campus, picked up Visalli, and escorted her to the Madison Police Station. The Madison Police have refused comment on the incident at press time.

The recent rash of thefts, which Evans said started three days ago, began with an off-campus graduate student reporting a purse stolen in the library when she was

## Forum discusses spirituality

Airaj Fasiuddin  
Pasteup Co-Manager

The second annual Religious Life Forum took place last night from 7 to 9 p.m. in University Center 107. The event focused on the theme of "Converging Waters" and included an informative panel session followed by a group discussion.

The evening was organized by the Religious Life Council and directed by University Chaplain Victoria Erickson in an attempt to bring a new dimension to religious life on campus. "We need to have more intimate conversation about the unique richness in each of our traditions," Erickson said. "We need

to move past the academic side of religions, as far as how they relate to modern humanity, and to explore their devotional and spiritual aspects."

The Religious Life Forum was organized to achieve this goal. Student and faculty representatives from the five major religions on campus—Buddhism, Christianity, Hinduism, Islam and Judaism—discussed the major beliefs of their religions while uniting all faiths in their reverence for water and nature.

Paul Dodenhoff and Leedom Lefferts, representatives for the Buddhist faith, emphasized the importance of nature by addressing its conjunction with Buddha. "Bud-

dha works together with nature and the environment ... The earth achieves enlightenment because Buddha achieves enlightenment," Lefferts said.

Karen Pechillis-Prentis and sophomore Ulcca Joshi, panelists for Hinduism, explained the concept of "Brahman," a force which created the universe and is present in everything within it. The sacredness of water, specifically in the form of the Ganges River, was discussed by Pechillis-Prentis. "Rivers are invested with spiritual power from religious practices such as pilgrimages and sacred cleansing ... See RELIGIOUS LIFE, page 5

## Alliance says B-GLAD

Derek Ziegler  
Assistant News Editor

The Alliance sponsored a variety of events last week in an attempt to promote awareness of issues pertaining to sexual orientation. Collectively, the events made up B-GLAD week

dents expressed their disapproval of the event, characterizing it as "gutless" and "trendy."

The controversy stemmed from a flyer the Alliance circulated to publicize the event. According to the flyer, wearing blue jeans is something most people do every day without thinking about it.



TRISTA KOBLUSKE

**The Alliance tri-chairs strive to educate others about sexual orientation.**

(Bi-sexual, Gay and Lesbian Awareness Days).

The week began with a movie, "Growing Up Gay and Lesbian," which served as an introduction to the other events. The event was followed by a discussion, which was attended by over 30 people.

Tuesday, the programming continued with another film, "Priscilla: Queen of the Desert," a movie about three drag queens in the Australian outback. Co-sponsored by Women's Concerns, the event drew nearly 40 people.

In conjunction with nationwide events relating to National Coming Out Day Wednesday, Oct. 11, the Alliance sponsored a panel entitled PFLAG (Parents and Friends of Lesbians And Gays).

According to senior Erika Stafford-Hill, one of the tri-chairs of the Alliance, the event was a chance for people to see the other side of the coming-out experience, as parents spoke about their feelings on their children's sexual orientation.

"It went over really well," Stafford-Hill said. "There was a lot of positive feedback from the audience."

The main event on Thursday, Blue Jeans Day, was the subject of some controversy on the du.politics computer newsgroup. Some stu-

Equal rights, gay rights and human rights should also exist without a second thought, the advertisement read.

Despite the controversy, Stafford-Hill said she was pleased with the outcome of Blue Jeans Day. "There seemed to be conversation in circles that don't normally talk about [gay and lesbian issues]," she said. "Even if there is controversy, it was talked about and it was out of the closet."

The week concluded with a film on Thursday, "Chicks in White Satin," and a panel discussion facilitated by University Chaplain Victoria Erickson. The Alliance also sponsored a dance Friday night in the Womyn's Concerns House.

Stafford-Hill characterized the campus response to B-GLAD week as "very positive," even though a few posters advertising events were torn down in Hoyt-Bowne Hall and in the suites.

"The turnout for the events was great; it was much better than what I had seen in previous years here," she said. "[The purpose of the week] was not just to convert people to acceptance of homosexuality. It was also to raise awareness, and I think we did that."

## INSIDE...

Bookstore prices analyzed

Page 3

Be kind to your llama

Page 13

Men's soccer scorches opponents

Page 16



## NEWSBRIEFS



## Ford to speak

Former President Gerald Ford will give an address in the William E. and Carol G. Simon Forum and Athletic Center Tuesday, Oct. 24 at 8 p.m. Ford will be the last speaker in the second year of New Jersey Forum Business and Education Together (BET) Lecture Series. Tickets will be available at the Forum beginning at 7 p.m.

The price will be \$2 for students with a valid Drew I.D.

## Russian speaker

"Environmentalism in the Soviet Union," a lecture and slide presentation, will be given by Douglas Weiner Monday in Learning Center 28 at 8 p.m. Weiner has recently completed a research trip to the Crimea and the Baltics and will share his experiences.

The lecture will be followed by an informal meeting at The Other End.

## Biomedical colloquium

The Campbell Colloquium entitled "Futility as a Concept in the Practice of Medicine" will take place tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Great Hall.

The keynote speaker will address the concept of medical humanities as a field. Presentations will be offered on the themes of the ethics of informed consent in the case of DNR (Do Not Resuscitate) patients and physician eulogies.

## Grateful dead

Professor Heather Murray Elkin will discuss the "Grateful Dead and Other Christian Reflections on Death" at 8:30 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 22 in the President's House Annex.

## People's Movement meeting

There will be a general meeting of the Drew University People's Movement at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 25 in U.C. 107.

## Ariel events

As part of Ariel's Puerto Rican Heritage Month, New York City Judge Richard Rivera will deliver a talk on access to the justice system and Latino under-representation in the legal profession. The talk will take place at 7:15 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 26 in Brother's College Chapel.

Ariel will also be holding its annual dinner dance featuring Latin food, a live band and D.J. Tickets will be free for Drew students with I.D., \$3 for Drew students without I.D., and \$7 for non-Drew students.

## JanTerm introduces seven new courses

Charles Toms  
Staff Writer

This January, Drew will once again hold its JanTerm program. This year Drew will offer 21 courses. These courses will be held between the fall and spring semesters, during winter break.

Associate professor of sociology Louise Murray, this year's JanTerm coordinator, said, "There are seven new courses. These courses reflect a diversity of departments, and are very challenging and interesting."

Last year, 170 students participated in the JanTerm program. "The JanTerm program has been successful in the past, and this year we hope to have even more students taking these courses," Murray said.

This year, two courses will be team-taught. According to Murray, "There will be a course called 'A Literary and Psychological Exploration of the Holocaust,' that will be taught by Professor Jacqueline Berke of the English department and Professor Anne Saltzman of

the psychology department. Another team course, called 'Women in Science' will be taught by Professor Wendy Kolmar of the English department and Professor Louise Temple of the biology department," Murray said.

Some other new courses include "Physics of Sound and Music,"



Murray will run JanTerm this year.

which fulfills a science general education requirement, and "Life in the Shadow of War: The Arab-Israeli Conflict in Literature."

The University has decided to make the JanTerm program as enjoyable as possible. "We want to keep the quality of life high, so facilities such as the Simon Forum will be open. We are working with duka so that the students receive nutritious meals," Murray said.

The application deadline for JanTerm courses is Nov. 3. By that date, the \$75 application fee and any applicable financial aid forms must be submitted. "To avoid confusion that we have had in past years, the \$75 fee is refundable if a person's course is canceled, or if they fail to receive financial aid," Murray said.

## Land mines can cost human lives, money

Uleca Joshi  
Assistant News Editor

Students and faculty gathered to view the public premiere of the international television documentary, *Silent Sentinels, Coward's War*, in Learning Center 28 Tuesday, Oct. 10. The film, directed by research anthropologist and independent filmmaker Dr. David Feingold, examines the economic and social impact of land mines. The viewing was sponsored by Asian studies program, A.S.I.A., the anthropology department, the political science department, Amnesty International and Peacemakers.

Feingold introduced the film with a short statement highlighting important statistics about land mines and the role they play in the world today. Trained in anthropology and Southeast Asian studies at Columbia, Dartmouth and Yale, Feingold has conducted extensive research in Southeast Asia over three decades. He is one of the founders and directors of the Institute for the Study of Human Issues (ISHI), a publisher of numerous scholarly books and a producer and distributor of films for television. One of his more recent projects, the Ophidian "Land Mines Project," of which *Silent Sentinels, Coward's War* is a component, was supported in part by grants from the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation and the Else Sackler Foundation.

*Silent Sentinels, Coward's War* is set in the fields and jungles of Cambodia and follows the mine training and mine laying operations of the Khmer Rouge. Cam-

bodia is one of 62 countries worldwide whose inhabitants live threatened by the existence of land mines. Recent research estimates are numbered at about 100 million mines waiting to be detonated in these countries; Cambodia itself has eight to 10 million of these—one for every man, woman and child in the country.

The process of clearing mines is a difficult and potentially life-threatening task. The film takes viewers to the minefields of western Cambodia to watch as de-miners do the hot, dangerous work of clearing fields. Every inch of ground must be covered by hand; any mistake could mean dismemberment or death. Each worker must dig at a 30 degree angle and hope to hit the side of a mine, detect what type of bomb it is and then deactivate it. The cost of making and planting a bomb, from start to finish can be as little as three dollars, while the process of finding and destroying the same bomb costs nearly 1,000 dollars according to Feingold. Most countries cannot afford the cost of demining their land, and the process often seems a waste when, as was the case last year in Cambodia, two million new mines can be planted during the time needed to remove 80,000. "It takes only one mine to make a minefield," Feingold said.

Many areas contain land mines of uncertain origin, such as Cambodia where about 20 percent of land mines have been planted by various Cambodian governments and the Vietnamese. Mines are randomly planted or dispersed through the means of helicopters by groups

See MINES, page 5

## DIS enters 2nd year

Richard Gottlieb  
Staff Writer

The Drew International Seminars (DIS) are the newest academic programs offered by the Off-Campus Programs Office. These seminars, designed mainly for sophomores, offer intensive courses of study in several countries, combining on-campus coursework with a three to four week period of on-site study.

The off-campus portions of the DIS are offered during January or May, so they will not interfere with classes offered during the fall and spring semesters. As the information sheet for the DIS states, these seminars allow individuals "to begin an acquaintance with the world's variety of social and cultural systems."

For the past two years, through the Strategic Planning Process, the Off-Campus Programs Office has been reviewed in order to streamline policies and procedures, and to generally make the entire process easier for students, according to Director of Off-Campus Programs Cathy Messmer.

Although the Second-Year Seminar Program, the predecessor to the DIS, was totally grant-funded, it was decided that the DIS should be funded within the University budget structure.

As a result, except for spending money, the primary cost to the students will be the same as regular JanTerm tuition for the DIS. However, in order to make more money available for the DIS, some existing programs were downsized or eliminated.

Because of staffing difficulties

with the Semester in Chile, the program was discontinued. Likewise, the Drew in West Africa summer program was cancelled because it became extremely difficult for students to obtain financial aid. The London Semester was also downsized from a two to one semester program since enrollment had dropped and the Task Force ruled that one semester would be more than sufficient.

Since Drew already has established study abroad programs, the DIS will serve as an eclectic addition to the University's commitment to international education, Messmer said. Seminar topics and locations will differ from year to year.

The seminars for 1995/1996 include courses in Ghana, Spain, France, Mexico, Russia, India and Thailand. There will also be exchange programs in Korea, England and Germany to make the DIS a diverse program. "We are trying to get as many students involved with a variety of programs and locations," Messmer said.

Messmer also said that an "approved list" of off-campus programs offered by other universities is necessary to complete Drew's international programs. Since Drew students partake in other universities' programs, especially for the foreign languages, a list such as this would make the process easier concerning administrative assistance and financial aid.

"This list would make non-Drew programs for Drew students more possible, and make the connection back to Drew easier," she said. The approved list should be completed by the end of this semester.



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## Kean charges PPC with new system of governance

Christine Seymour  
Staff Writer

During this year's first two meetings of the Presidential Planning Committee, which took place Sept. 21 and Oct. 5, University President Tom Kean charged the Committee with two tasks for the 1995-96 academic year. The first task was monitoring the progress of the Strategic Plan. This, however, took a backseat to the second task, which was to focus attention on developing a new system of academic governance for Drew. This is an issue which must be decided by December.

For the past three years, Eric Gould had served as Vice President of Academic Affairs, working in the area of academic governance with the deans of the College of Liberal Arts, the Graduate school and the Theological school.

However, since Gould's resignation last spring the post has remained empty. This year, Dean of the CLA Paolo Cucchi became Chair of the Council of Deans. Under this alter-

nate system, Cucchi assumes many of Gould's responsibilities and voices the concerns of the other two deans of the Graduate and Theological schools.

According to Vice Chair of the PPC and professor of political science Doug Simon, the current structure of academic governance was viewed as an "interim arrangement by President Kean, to be evaluated later" and to fill the void created by Gould's departure. The PPC is currently investigating several other structures.

Four plans are under development, including the Vice President of Academic Affairs model and the current Chair of the Council of Deans model.

The commission is also considering a model in which a Provost would act as the "second in command" of the University. The Provost, a common position at many universities, would handle many of the President's duties, freeing the President to concentrate on fundraising for the capital campaign. The fourth model under consider-

ation is one which includes two Academic Vice Presidents.

"It would be premature to express an opinion about these mod-



Senior Jessica Fulginiti is the student representative to the PPC.

els, as they have not yet been fully explored by PPC," Simon said. Members of the commission received information about each of

the models and were allowed to pose questions about them at the last meeting. However, they were instructed not to voice a preference.

The deans of the three schools will attend the PPC meeting Thursday to offer their opinions and concerns about the models. The commission will then submit a polished explanation of each of the models to the faculties of the three schools and the University faculty at a meeting Nov. 2. The purpose of that meeting will be to discuss and debate each model.

The faculties will then vote on which model to recommend to President Kean in early December. He will consider both the preferred model of the four faculties and that of the University Senate and make a recommendation at the December Board of Trustees meeting.

The trustees will make the final decision about which plan to adopt. If the chosen model requires that new jobs be filled, Drew will begin job searches in the spring.

Although the PPC is fulfilling a consulting role only and does not

have the authority to make a binding decision, its recommendation to President Kean will represent the wishes of the faculties. Simon said PPC is "a means of the President consulting with the faculties."

Senior Jessica Fulginiti, the student representative to the PPC said, "Theoretically, any model could have a big impact on the university." However, she said it is difficult to generate much interest about the issue among students because they will not feel the immediate repercussions.

"This is a decision which more directly affects the faculties; for them it's a central decision," Simon said. According to Simon, the decision would be important in terms of academic and budgetary curriculum, which could affect the allocation of faculty time.

"It affects students only in a much more indirect way than issues such as 4-4," Simon said. For example, the model could influence how much time professors who currently teach in both the

See PPC, page 4

## Bookstore manager answers charges of overpricing

Steven DeLuca  
Staff Writer

The University Bookstore's prices have been a concern of students and faculty for some time. Students' questions about prices of textbooks, general books and other products were recently answered in interviews with Bookstore Manager Claudia Hesler and University Director of Purchasing Harry Scarpa.

In 1993, the rights to manage the bookstore were contracted out to the Follett College Stores Company. Follett manages bookstores in over 400 colleges and universities across the nation including—in this region—Seton Hall Univer-

sity, Fairleigh Dickinson Univer-

sity-Madison, Rutgers University, Montclair State University and William Patterson College.

Scarpa said that a committee was formed to evaluate the companies bidding for the bookstore management rights. The contract was awarded to Follett after extensive research because of the company's high marks from other schools. One major advantage of Follett's bid was their promise to completely renovate the bookstore—at its expense.

Scarpa said that the University's goal was to make the bookstore reflective of the University and its standards. "This was to be a bookstore, not a college store. We wanted people to walk in there and see books," Scarpa said. To com-

ply with the request, Follett displayed many books which had previously been kept in a back storage room on new wooden shelves near the front entrance.

The amount of trade (non-text) books was also increased, while college paraphernalia were moved to a less prominent area of the store. Scarpa even said the entrance doors to the bookstore were literally shifted to a different angle to point directly at the bookshelves.

Students have raised concerns and complaints over bookstore prices in the past. Both Scarpa and Hesler addressed the concerns directly. According to Hesler, "The textbook prices here are the same as textbook prices in 90 percent of the bookstores throughout the country." She went on to explain how prices of textbooks and general books are determined.

When a book is delivered, it comes with one of two prices—a list price and a net price. If a book comes at a list price, it is sold at that price to students. Hence there is no mark up at all. The difference in list and net prices are shipping and handling costs as well as other minor expenses which necessitate a price increase. The majority of books in the bookstore are sold at list price. If a book comes in with a net price, it is sold at a 25 percent mark up, the standard rate for all bookstores and the maximum rate allowable by the University. The

mark-up rate and volume of net and list books is the same for all general books as well.

"Follett does not have the ability to unilaterally make decisions [about prices]," Scarpa said.

The University does maintain control of the bookstore in several ways. First, Follett cannot change in any way faculty orders of books. Scarpa said that of over 1200 processed orders this year, only six have been mis-ordered. He also said that, overall, the University is satisfied with Follett's performance, and he said the bookstore is managed and staffed very well.

Claudia Hesler addressed student concerns about other matters. She said the prices of non-academic products, such as sweatshirts, hats, or food, are fair in her opinion. She said that since the bookstore buys its paraphernalia in large volumes, it is able to get them at a low wholesale price and strives to keep retail prices low as well. Hesler stated that paper products, such as notebooks and pads are high-priced because of recent increases in wholesale paper prices. She also said that the prices are still comparable, if not equal, to what other universities are charging.

Follett does not concern itself with health and beauty products, Hesler said. "The health and beauty products are a convenience and not the primary concern of the bookstore, so the prices won't compare to those of a CVS," Hesler

Another student concern is the bookstore's policy towards used books. Hesler stated the bookstore will buy back books at 50 percent of their list price. This was not the case before Follett took over, when students would sometimes receive a few dollars for hundreds of dollars worth of books, she said.

Hesler stated that the bookstore is notified of which books will be resold by faculty near the end of the semester. This is how the company determines which books will be bought back. The ones that they know will be reused are purchased at 50 percent of list price, then resold at 75 percent of list price to students.

As for student input, the bookstore has a suggestion box for student concerns, and the University has a Bookstore Committee. Some members of that committee are Hesler, Scarpa, Acting Registrar Horace Tate, Student Activities Director Kim Sweeney, professor of political science Bill Messmer and juniors Cathy Cerbo and Adam Meckler. The committee meets regularly, and the next meeting to be held in November.

The University bookstore is striving to keep its prices fair and comparable to that of other schools. Hesler and Scarpa both stressed that students can be involved with the bookstore and should use the Bookstore Committee to voice their concerns.

## Overload causes e-mail problems

Tyler Seto  
Copyediting Coordinator

With the record number of first-year students at Drew this year, the Campus Wide Information System (CWIS) has become overloaded. The two most common symptoms of the bogged down CWIS are the "All lines busy" message, received upon trying to connect, and the overall slow response of the Drew menu system.

Though both problems are related to the greater volume of people going on-line at Drew, the two symptoms actually arise from separate problems. The "All lines busy" message is caused by a shortage of digital lines going into daniel, the computer server that runs all of the CWIS.

According to System Manager

Scott Wood, the solution to this problem isn't as simple as adding more lines. Aside from the obvious monetary cost, "the CWIS would slow down even further as a result of increased number of people using the system," Wood said.

With a new campus network being installed over the next two to three years, Wood said Technology Systems was "reluctant to invest in adding more phone lines when [the campus is] moving away from using them."

This leaves the problem of daniel's capacity. "We are looking at the cost of... adding memory to the system," said Assistant Vice President of University Technology Alan Candiotti. "But we are also hesitant to make major investments in the CWIS at the time

because... we are investing in a campus network which will bring major changes in our communications infrastructure."

The Department of Academic Technology is currently looking at "short term rather than long term improvements," Candiotti said. Academic Technology is currently waiting on a proposal from their computer vendor that would "take care of the short-term problem we have with the CWIS server being slow and also fit in with our long range plans of building the campus network." Wood said.

Wood also said Academic Technology would look into increasing the amount of lines into daniel only if the capacity of daniel were upgraded and the additional lines could be added inexpensively.

## Only in your dreams



Dr. Glenn Livingston spoke last Thursday in the Welch-Holloway Lounge on "Dream Analysis: An Interpretation." Among other topics, he gave step-by-step instructions on how to remember dreams.



## Interfaith Forum focuses on marketplace ethics

Ulcca Joshi  
Assistant News Editor

The University's Annual Interfaith Community Forum, entitled "Ethics of the Marketplace: Religious Perspectives" featured discussion on religious foundations for corporate ethics. Theologians, business leaders, academics and members of the Drew community exchanged their views on ethical dilemmas facing members of the corporate world today and the ways in which religious thought might influence behaviors and decisions. The Interfaith Forum took place in Baldwin Gymnasium Wednesday, Oct. 11 from 5 to 9 p.m.

Speakers included David Novak, professor of Jewish studies at the University of Virginia and David Schmidt, associate professor of business ethics in the School of Business and Department of Religious Studies at Fairfield University. Speaking for the corporate perspective were executive vice president for Smith Barney and chair of Drew University's Board of Trustees Heath McLendon, associate creative director with the advertising

company of Ammirati & Puris/Lintas Julie Newton Cucchi, retired CEO of Manischewitz Company. Robert Starr, President of Gale and Wentworth Company Stanley Gale, and retired executive vice president of Prudential Insurance Company and sponsor of Drew's program for a "Theology of the Marketplace" Dr. Edward Zinbarg.

Zinbarg sponsored the program, along with graduate student and adjunct lecturer in religious studies Roger Badham, professor of religion Don Jones, chair of the philosophy department Thomas Magnell and the director of the Jewish Studies Program Peter Ochs.

This year's Interfaith Forum is structured differently from past ones. The committee planning "Theology in the Marketplace" will offer an on-going symposium of events which deal with the theme of ethics in the marketplace. Part of this symposium is a series of courses which discuss the concept of business ethics. Novak is teaching the first of these courses this semester. Next semester's course on Protestant ethics and the corporate world will be taught by Princeton Theological

Seminary professor Max Stackhouse. This and all other courses in the series are open to all University students.

The Interfaith Forum, a program completely separate from the symposium, explores a different topic each year. This year, the two programs collaborated and chose a theme relevant to both programs—ethics of the marketplace.

Dean of the College of Liberal Arts Paolo Cucchi welcomed attendees to the evening. He began by paraphrasing University President Tom Kean saying, "Our society needs to re-affirm the religious foundations of our public and professional ethics."

The panelists were then given the opportunity to address their personal views of the role ethics plays in business. Novak, who had delivered a talk entitled "Ethics in a Pluralistic Society" Wednesday for a graduate colloquium, addressed the theme from that perspective. He noted that although considering ethics within the context of a pluralistic society is important, the sacrifice of the individual to the common good over the last 100 years has been

disastrous.

McLendon said he hoped programs such as the Interfaith Forum would continue to bring together corporate and community leaders and challenge students to begin wrestling with some of the ethical dilemmas faced by business leaders today.

Newton Cucchi's remarks pertained specifically to considerations which must be taken into account by business leaders—issues such as the hiring and firing of employees and the responsibilities of each side to the other.

Her remarks led to the next event, during which the audience was presented with an actual ethical dilemma faced by a businessperson. Audience members were asked to adopt the role of a plant manager who is ordered by his superiors to reduce plant staff by 10 percent. Most of the employees are diligent and hard-working and not yet at early retirement age. No one is to know about the staff reduction until two weeks prior to its taking effect, and the manager's continued career with the company depends on his carrying out the orders.

Discussions took place between members of the various dinner tables and lasted for over an hour. The audience was given the opportunity to address the case, its implications and possible solutions. How much does the issue of loyalty come into play in today's shifting business scene? How can the manager come to terms with his two conflicting sets of responsibilities—that of employer and that of employee? What types of obligations does he have to himself? To his employees? To his employers?

These and other issues were addressed and resulted in a dialogue, led in part by members of the panel and Magnell, who acted as moderator for the evening.

Administrative Assistant of Drew's religious studies depart-

ment Pat Glucksman said, "The evening went very well. We had a nice representation of people. In the business world today ethics is a hot issue, and not many universities teach courses along that line, so we were able to attract a number of people from the corporate world, which was unusual."

This semester's course on business ethics is the first University course pertaining to the theme of theology in the marketplace. Badham said the evening's program was designed purposefully to highlight the Jewish and the Protestant perspectives on business ethics, since these are the perspectives of the scholars who are and will be leading the first two courses of the series.

"The symposia will always be led by the course leader and someone representing an opposing viewpoint," Badham said. "These are not just business ethics courses," he said. "We want to see what lies behind each religious perspective." During the upcoming semesters the program hopes to offer classes taught by Catholic, Islamic, Hindu and Buddhist scholars. "It is important to have as many voices represented as possible," Badham said. More information on the courses will be available as they are planned.

"There is an illness in this country and I'm frightened by it," Newton Cucchi said. "Greed and control have replaced trust. Downsizing is easier than cultivating the individual. What happened to the words mutual respect, trust and honesty?"

"[That's why] events like this are important," Starr added. "The realities of today's world must be taught to students who are looking for jobs.... There is a problem with the way the world is today. Right now we're in a place with nothing to hold on to. We need to speak about morality and ethics as they relate to the world and life."

## PPC reviews governance

PPC, from page 3  
Graduate school and the CLA would devote to each school in the future.

Simon said that although the PPC is currently focusing on the issue of academic governance, the committee's initial task of monitoring the progress of the Strategic Plan will not be forgotten.

Since the Plan was just finalized last semester, the members of the PPC want to allow enough time for it to take effect before they attempt to evaluate its success.

The commission will discuss what criteria it will use to monitor the Plan during the Fall semester and begin the actual monitoring in the Spring.

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## Demands for equality result in 'diversity training' program for Drew community

Juliette Gaffney  
Co-Editor-in-Chief

"It is absolutely essential that we understand each other," University President Tom Kean said Wednesday morning in a ceremony that marked the beginning of diversity training that will be available to University faculty, staff and students.

Diversity training is as much a part of the education process as small classes and caring teachers, Kean said. He recently returned from a conference with approximately 30 small college presidents, including Williams College and Bowdoin College, where such topics were discussed. "A small college is the only environment that people can live together in such diversity," he said.

Drew has previously addressed the topic of diversity in such events as Multicultural Awareness Day and the People's Movement protest. These events have identified issues. Now, with diversity training, the campus can look for ways to move relations forward between the races and cultures on campus.

People's Movement member Wayne Thomas, senior, sees such a program as definitely necessary. The diversity training program

that Drew has taken on is run by Strategic Human Resources, Inc. and has already begun organizing development and planning for a second stage. In the second stage, focus groups will be organized to determine the needs of the Drew community.

Program organizer Laurie Bilik said the focus groups are a "snap-

shot of where you are now." staff is not mandatory. Kean strongly encourages all faculty, staff and students to participate. As the former Governor of New Jersey he implemented such a program for all state employees. Assistant Vice President for Human Resources and Administration Gregory Pogue said that this is just one reason Kean said he saw this as

Peggy Howard.

After searching for vendors who could conduct such training, two such vendors were presented to representatives from the faculty, staff and student body in June. Students from the College of Liberal Arts were represented by members of Women's Concerns, Ariel and the Korean Caucus, among

Drew's is needed on every campus. Drew is one of the first colleges in the Northeast to implement such a program, according to Ortiz.

Now that the process has begun, students from all three schools continue to be involved in the process. Students will be members of the committee that will gauge the University's needs, as well as the focus groups that will come out of the main committee. Whether students will be members of the initial groups of trainers is yet to be decided, according to Pogue.

"We live in a society that is racist and sexist," Ortiz said. "We have to deal with each other on campus."

He said that through diversity training people's comfort levels will be challenged, and it will give those who feel ostracized a chance to feel more comfortable.

"At some point anyone can be an outcast," Ortiz said. This program is about "teaching each other about each other."

*It is absolutely essential that we understand each other... A small college is the only environment that people can live together in such diversity.*

—University President Tom Kean

*We live in a society that is racist and sexist... We have to deal with each other on campus.*

—Narciso Ortiz, junior

necessary for Drew. A diversity program is "needed for the larger world, not just Drew's campus." Kean gave much of the credit for the development and implementation of this year-long process to Pogue and Vice President of Administration and Human Relations,

others. Among the student representatives was senior Joel Nunez. Junior Narciso Ortiz, another participant in last spring's People's Movement, was unable to attend the summer presentation, but remains involved in the process. He said a cutting edge program like

## Silent Sentinels, Coward's War: Film attacks use of landmines in warfare

MINES, from page 2  
such as guerrilla units using mines as terror weapons or to stop the government from following them, or groups using mines as a means of making sure tree cutters pay their taxes. If they pay, they are told where the mines are.

According to the film, land essentially becomes useless since mines could have been planted and forgotten, waiting to be tripped upon by some unsuspecting person.

"Mines also come in a pleasing variety of shapes and colors which entices children to pick them up and play with them—even if they know better," said a member of the National Ground Intelligence Center, a group concerned with studying land areas with which armies might be concerned. Such was the case of a little boy who lost his eye as well as his fingers when he grabbed a piece of a bomb planted by the Vietnamese.

Options to deal with land mines have included future use of mines designed to cause less serious injury, i.e., "humane mines." The question asked with humane mines is whether producing such a mine would be possible.

So-called "smart mines," mines which self-destruct after a pre-set time has elapsed, have been produced and used; however, they have been proven to have failure rates of 20 percent, using the most conservative estimates, up to 50 percent according to some experts. A major question surrounding each of these options is whether countries or groups currently using land mines would agree to make changes in their war styles at all.

Many legislators, such as Senator Patrick Leahy (D-VT), take the fight against land mines one step further. Leahy adamantly opposed land mine production and would like to see it banned altogether. "These land mines will kill into the future," he said in the film. "You can plant a land mine today and kill your great-great grandchildren. Everyone is against land mines, but nobody does anything about it."

He and others in Congress are currently moving to pen a 12-point program opposing land mines, and

the ones produced by the two companies are used for the production of land mines.

*Mines also come in a pleasing variety of shapes and colors which entices children to pick them up and play with them—even if they know better.*

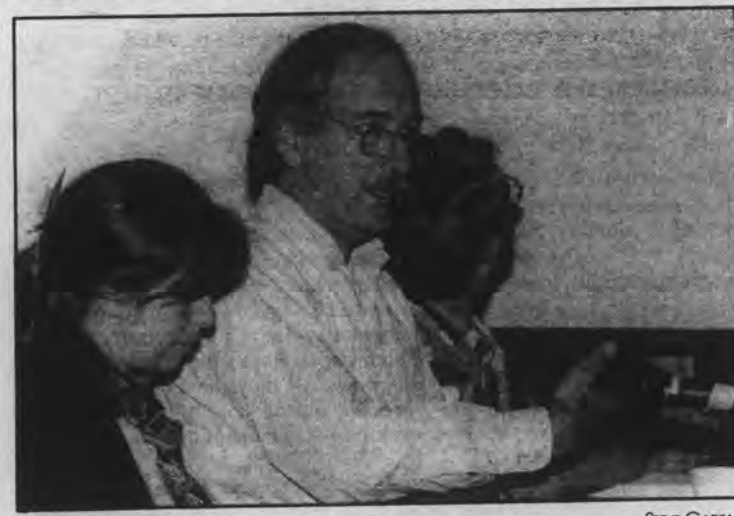
—a member of the National Ground Intelligence Center

are working to see that countries would voluntarily subscribe to it. Although no agreements have been reached yet, Leahy hopes something concrete will materialize.

An ironic fact brought up in the film and during the ensuing discussion was that land mine problems, the production and actual use of them, is much closer to home than many people realize. The United States produces anti-tank and anti-vehicle mines, and many companies, Motorola and Hiatachi, for example, actually help to produce land mines unknowingly. Microchips such as

Feingold also noted that with incidents such as the recent derailing of the Amtrak train in the southwestern U.S., it is possible that land mines could be laid in this country by groups wanting to terrorize others.

The film has not yet been aired on any major networks; its first showing is scheduled for Jan. 9, 1996 on PBS. It is currently being shown to Senators, Ambassadors and selected members of the press in Washington, D.C. in an effort to keep legislators up to date on the lasting effects of land mines.



STEVE GARZA

Professor of anthropology Leedom Lefferts represented the Buddhist faith in last night's Religious Forum in University Center 107. Flanked by two fellow panelists, Lefferts discussed aspects of the religion such as the relationship between Buddha and nature.

RELIGIOUS LIFE, from page 1  
They are places of crossing over, so people choose to meditate or even die at the sides of a river."

Rabbi Karen Landy discussed the importance of water in Judaism as the source of communal life, redemption, sustenance and creation. Landy also established the importance of nature through its inclusion in the seven sacred obligations, such as honoring the Mother Earth and not being wasteful.

Christianity was represented on the panel by Father James Silver, an Orthodox priest, and sophomore Chris Grygo. Father Silver discussed the celebration of the baptism of Christ on January 6, which consecrates water to atone for wastefulness that is unjust to fellow human beings. He also discussed the cleansing and rebirth through water during baptism.

Senior Umer Ahmed and Professor of religion Chris Taylor, panelists representing the Islamic faith, explained the importance of water as a major aspect of the mi-

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## LEAD EDITORIAL

### Farrakhan's no leader

The goals of Monday's Million Man March included "a holy day of atonement" and a political "manifesto" to advance the rights of blacks, according to press releases issued before the event. It was to focus on black men and for those men to look within themselves. No whites or women were invited.

To those who attended the event, the march surpassed the expectations of the attendees and the organizers. However, many watching on television perceived the event as having mixed messages embodied in March leader Louis Farrakhan. He is a racist; he denounces whites, homosexuals and Catholics, Jews, Koreans, the list goes on.

In these politically and racially sensitive times, no white leader could openly voice such prejudiced views without being berated on prime time news. Farrakhan, unfortunately, receives a modicum of respect and plenty of press coverage, but America is being sensitive to the wrong message.

The crowd of 400,000 that gathered on the steps of the Capitol last week nearly doubled the number at to the 1963 rally that included Martin Luther King's "I have a dream" speech. King spoke for 15 minutes to a multicultural, multi-gender audience advocating communication with other races and working together to advance not only blacks but race relations in general.

Farrakhan spoke for more than two hours Monday, citing arcane Biblical allusions to support his controversial beliefs. His speech began with a standard blaming of the problems of blacks on whites. Any success blacks make will be despite whites, not because of them or in accordance with them, he said.

However, Farrakhan spoke later in his speech about races coming together to work toward a building of community that has been lost in black communities.

His militant Nation of Islam followers number approximately 100,000, while the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has over one million registered members.

The message and the messenger were both loud and hard to look past. The message Farrakhan gave to the crowd was focused on advancing the black community through rational means, but the militant style by which he runs his Nation of Islam indicates some other goal. Farrakhan paid lip service to the politically correct, but his actions have spoken too loudly.

The NAACP, like Drew's Pan-African club, Kuumba, chose not to officially support the Million Man March.

Some individual leaders in the black community denounced the march as divisive. By excluding women and other races, Farrakhan and his followers were excluding the people they need to work with in order to accomplish their goals. They cannot build the type of supportive, nurturing communities that he spoke of without the women. Communities start in the home.

The March did show that the black community has many men willing to invest in their community. The next generation is dependent on these men and women.

Farrakhan did not serve as a leader last week. He was an organizer of an event that grew to incorporate far more than one man's message. There are fundamental misunderstandings between blacks and whites.

As much as it would be convenient to separate the message from the messenger, Farrakhan has taken the success of the Million Man March as an indication that he is the next black leader. Rev. Jesse Jackson gave a speech during the March, but he was in the background.

This was Farrakhan's moment to shine. For the future of the black community, we hope the moment will dim. Parts of the message should remain, but the organizer of one event should not be praised for trying to further his own hateful goals.

## OPINIONS

The Acorn October 20, 1995



"BILLY RAY, YOU COME OUTTA THERE! YOU CAN'T SUK IN A CLOSET THE REST OF YOUR LIFE JUST 'CUZ YOU FOUND OUT COLIN POWELL IS A LIBERAL!"

## READER'S FORUM

### Tattoo article exemplifies courage, biased negative stereotypes

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to Alison Takach's article, "Bees, sunflowers and tiny tattoos," which appeared in last week's *Acorn*. I will first commend Ms. Takach and her quads for their decision to get tattoos. Contrary to popular belief, there are quite a few people on this campus who carry ink on their skin.

Unfortunately, I am quite disappointed in her depiction of Tattoo 46 and its proprietor, Joel Furman. He does not go by the name of "Bubba" or "Skull" or even "Spud." She also implies that as soon as the door to the back room is closed (which incidentally is where he does all of his tattooing and piercing), she will be attacked by the evil, biker-looking guy.

Eric Rich  
Senior

### Technology systems focuses on success of school opening

To the Editor:

As Director of Technology Systems, I would like to briefly respond to John Hwang's comments in *The Acorn* dated September 15, 1995, and I would also like to thank a few people.

For Technology Systems what went right with the opening of school?

- over 1,500 student phones and ADIs were working (this is not counting the myriad of faculty/staff phone changes which occur at the beginning of the semester)
- over 1,000 cable TV jacks were functional
- over 550 new voice and electronic mail accounts were working
- over 550 new computers, printers, software and documentation was given out with little or no problem
- numerous database changes for billing, authorization codes, passwords, etc. were all completed

Of course we do this every year, but this time there were just a few more problems. Such as:

—Baldwin with its renovation had some unique puzzles which became apparent only when all the phone equipment was plugged in and the cable system was under full load. The problems required a large amount of repair time which delayed Telecom in getting to other areas of campus.

—Telecom has been working with short staff since the layoff of one staff member and the illness of another. There is only so much you can do within

At this is not to say we could not improve. Could it be better for next year? Yes, you bet. And Mr. Hwang's comments can be helpful in trying to reach that elusive goal where everyone's phone, computer and cable TV all work on the day they arrive (and keep expenses within budget).

The Drew community doesn't necessarily have to know or care about what goes on behind the scenes and how it all works. All they need to know is that when they "press a button" or "plug it in", it is expected to work. We may make it appear easy, but it isn't.

If we focus solely on what went wrong without ever thinking about the tremendous amount of complex technical work which must be completed within a very short period of time and of the staff who really try to make it all go right, then we are all short-changed.

I am very proud of all of the Technology Systems staff, which in the toughest of situations and with all those conflicting priorities, still managed to maintain focus and get the job done.

Technology Systems would like to thank the Orientation Committee staff, the Graduate and Theological School Orientation chairs, Paul Coen and Debbie Pierce, Kerri Durant, Charlie Cirrito, and the other departments for their help/support in preparing for the opening of school.

Bill Beyer  
Technology Systems

### Graduate student addresses parking woes throughout campus

To the Editor:

I am writing a letter regarding the parking situation of the Drew community. Even though this letter is caused by my parking violation ticket, my concern is not about my parking violation ticket but about the Drew University parking policy and on the Office of Public Safety.

1) A typical case  
Let me explain my case, because it is a typical case of issuing parking violation ticket to residents. I got a parking violation ticket at 7:25 p.m., on Wednesday, Sept. 27, 1995. When I returned from outside of campus around 6:00 p.m., there was no available parking spot.

After I had spent 20 minutes looking for a parking spot, I had to park on the front grass of Wendel.

At that time, there were some other cars which were parked on the road and on the grass as well. After the class when I returned to my car to move it to another spot, I found a parking violation ticket. It was 8:15 p.m.

As soon as I found the ticket, I went to the security office to appeal the ticket, but the person who was in the office had no authority about the parking policy. The only thing which I had was a letter indicating that I showed the security office to appeal the parking ticket.

After I left the office, I checked the cars on the parking lots which were unregistered and in violation of the parking policy. There were 61 unregistered cars and 4 cars parked in violation of the school policy which had not been issued tickets.

I knew that there was a soccer game at the field that day. I had to park on the front grass of Wendel.

See PARKING, page 8

## OPINIONS

### America should let Simpson go

J.C. Fulse  
Staff Writer

This is America, and in any court in this land, a person is supposed to be presumed innocent until proven guilty by a jury of his or her peers. In my eyes, Orenthal James Simpson never had a fair trial because the public convicted him after

dropped their mouths in disbelief.

We cannot argue that the media did not play a major role in convicting Simpson in the minds of those who originally had no opinion. The role of the media, not the actual verdict itself, is one of the worst things about this trial.

It is a shame that many

can deny that the defense raised many significant questions that the prosecution could not answer.

Those who do not jump on the defense team for being ruthless point a finger to the jury for freeing Simpson. The only response I can make to this is: If the jury was white and found him not guilty, then would the

*It is a shame that many people had their minds made up about the innocence or guilt of Simpson before the defense had a chance to present its case. Many people say that the defense played the race card. The defense did make some bold moves in its presentation, but it only brought reality into the case.*

the captivating low speed Bronco chase in June 1994.

Nevertheless, I also feel that it was the verdict pronounced by the court clerk on Oct. 3, 1995 that surprised people the most. Those who believed that he was innocent cheered; those who thought that he was guilty of the murders of his ex-wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, and her friend, Ronald Goldman,

people had their minds made up about the innocence or guilt of Simpson before the defense had a chance to present its case. Many people say that the defense played the race card. The defense did make some bold moves in its presentation, but it only brought reality into the case.

The defense's job is to raise a reasonable doubt, and no one

verdict be just?

We should respect the jury's decision for the simple reason that they judged the case on the evidence; they were not victims to the extensive daily media coverage of the trial.

One of the main reasons why I do not feel that the jury based the verdict solely on race is because Simpson never did

See SIMPSON, page 9

### March raises ethical questions

John Siminoff  
Staff Writer

Last issue I wrote an article that heralded the beginning of a new sense of equality in the American judicial system. Rich men and women of all colors can now achieve parity with wealthy white men and women in courts, especially in escaping justice in a smokescreen of money and expensive lawyers.

But the Million Man March shows that this new wave of equality has finally caught up with some of the leaders of the African American community.

A few years ago, only the white community of this country could boast of organized, politically active white supremacists such as Louisiana's David Duke. But it seems that now with the dishonorable Louis Farrakhan, leader of the Nation of Bedlam, the African American community can claim their very own Hitler.

Farrakhan expresses many laudable values such as self-reliance, the need for education, a desire to eliminate drugs and crime from the community and a desire for everyone to have good jobs. Unfortunately this positive message

is wrapped in racist rhetoric that would make Mark Fuhrman blanch. Farrakhan's hatred and distrust for whites, some Asian groups and especially people of Jewish ethnicity is extraordinary and very well documented.

I find it disheartening that the African American community did not criticize the blatantly sexist and racist views of the leader of the Million Man March more strongly.

Why did it take a racist like Louis Farrakhan to bring these positive goals to light in the mainstream media?

The NAACP and Urban League never organized a "million man march" that spoke about all of the positive messages. These organizations could have made an impact of the same magnitude.

They might have helped to improve the lives of African Americans without linking their efforts to the crippling drag created by Louis Farrakhan, who tells followers that Judaism is a filthy religion and all white people are supremacists.

But that was not to be. Some black leaders, most notably Jesse Jackson, approved

of and assisted Farrakhan.

At best, the NAACP and Urban League simply didn't support the march, but they did nothing to censure the unholy icon who led this march.

The tacit acceptance of Louis Farrakhan by the mainstream leaders of the Black Community has made the racial rift in America much wider and has solved nothing.

Many whites (especially Jews) have negative thoughts about this affair and even view it as a display of racist power and intimidation. The hate-filled garbage for which Farrakhan is famous has now been irreconcilably linked to all the positive ideas contained within the march.

With racial relations in this country already damaged by such things as the O.J. Simpson trial, Farrakhan's radical methods are not what this nation needs.

Should the mainstream black leaders in this nation continue to work with people like Farrakhan, with events like the Furman tapes and the O.J. Simpson verdict serving as a backdrop, race relations in America are in for a terrible time indeed.

### Cable junkie's plea for help

Okay, how many times has this happened to you? You're sitting on your bed with the television remote in hand, flipping through the channels to

Wall Writing



John Hwang  
Opinions Editor

see what's on. Then you realize: I just flipped past this channel ... twice.

When you have a limited selection of stations from which to choose, this can happen quite frequently.

Drew has the most limited number of cable options I've ever seen. Basically, here's

what it boils down to: the standard non-cable stations for this area (networks, local stations and public television) and a teaspoon's worth of basic cable stations. Some of these stations are worthwhile (CNN, Discovery, MTV, etc.), but others are a puzzle (TBS, A&E, E-Span, etc.).

Where are our options?

We utilize channels 2 through 24. This gives us 23 potential stations. One is a message board, and three are used for on campus broadcasts with academic content.

Channel 15, NJN, gets clear reception when it wants to, and 18 doesn't get reception at all. That leaves us with 17 channels. Seven stations fall under

the "non-cable" category; these are stations we would get with or without Drew service. That leaves us with 10. Channel Three is for movies and is therefore not a true cable channel. So that doesn't count, okay? That leaves us with eight.

We need more. How about USA? I want my VH-1. Drew has ESPN; why not get ESPN-2? And yes, I'll admit it—I even like Comedy Central.

Now admittedly, some colleges don't get cable at all. We're lucky enough to get what we get. But the fact of the matter is, Drew has decided to provide us this service. If you're going to do it—do it! Don't decide to provide a service and then go half-way.

### University has higher standards to reach

Charles E. Toms  
Staff Writer

Drew is going through a major transition phase in its history. It is evolving from a decent, liberal arts college that is well-known in New Jersey to an excellent university known throughout the nation. Since the University is changing, it will have to make some major decisions regarding its future. These decisions could change Drew's image for years to come.

The school must first consider the size of its student body. This year the first-year class is comprised of approximately 440 students. If this trend of high enrollment continues, the College of Liberal Arts will soon have over fifteen-hundred undergraduates. It would be very unwise for Drew to have another year of high enrollment. Drew would become too crowded, and classes would be larger than they already are. New buildings would have to be built, harming the campus's sylvan beauty. Worst of all, the University would lose its small-college charm. This community feel is a very desirable attribute to have, especially considering that most colleges of Drew's caliber are much larger.

Next, Drew must consider its entrance requirements. If the University wants to return its enrollment to a normal state, it must be more selective in its admission requirements. The average SAT scores for the first-year class was 1170 last year. This standard should be raised to 1200 or even 1250, especially as we become more well-known and more people submit applications. Academic success must remain the primary criterion for admissions. It will only hurt the reputation of the school if the University allowed special-interests to take over the admission deci-

sions, as many other colleges have. For example, many universities recruit students because of who these students know and the connections they have. Drew seems to have stayed away from this, so far.

The University needs to increase its educational level even more. We should try to find the best faculty we can afford and should consider reducing the student to faculty ratio, which is in reality nowhere near the 10:1 ratio cited in the college guides. Departments must design courses that will allow students to receive the best possible education. The University needs to go against the national trend of downgrading educational standards. Drew cannot allow itself to become a place where classes are excessively large, professors are inaccessible, grades are inflated and courses have dubious educational value.

One of the most important decisions facing the University is the cost of tuition. Drew already has a high price, topping \$26,000, not including books and other incidentals. While the University must increase its price annually to afford its outstanding professors, it must not allow tuition to increase excessively. An excessively high price will make Drew less desirable, which contradicts its goal of becoming a better college. The University should consider increasing the number of merit-based scholarships that it gives out. These merit-based awards allow the University to obtain more outstanding students. Increasing this practice will make Drew a very desirable college to attend, since few colleges of Drew's caliber give out such awards.

Drew will need to address these issues in the next several years. Its choices will determine whether Drew becomes just a mediocre institution or a really good one.

### Anti-gay laws will affect entire country

Homophobia is spreading like a virus. It spread out to Colorado, where the anti-gay sentiment has spread beyond the social circles and into the

may not deserve more than anyone else, but they do not deserve less.

How can one explain homophobia? I think it's just ignorance. We fear things that we don't understand. Homophobia is a voluntary sort of ignorance and a reluctance to explore and comprehend. Why are some people so narrow-minded? Why do Americans continue to blind themselves? The term "sexual preference" in itself is confusing. It suggests that the preference is just that. I don't think that it is a choice; it simply is.

For example, if someone has brown hair, they have brown hair. End of story. They can dye it and pretend to be blonde, but it probably won't look natural and the brown will grow back.

If the Supreme Court allows the amendment to stand in Colorado, it will affect the entire country. Colorado has set

See HOMOPHOBIA, page 9

## The Acorn

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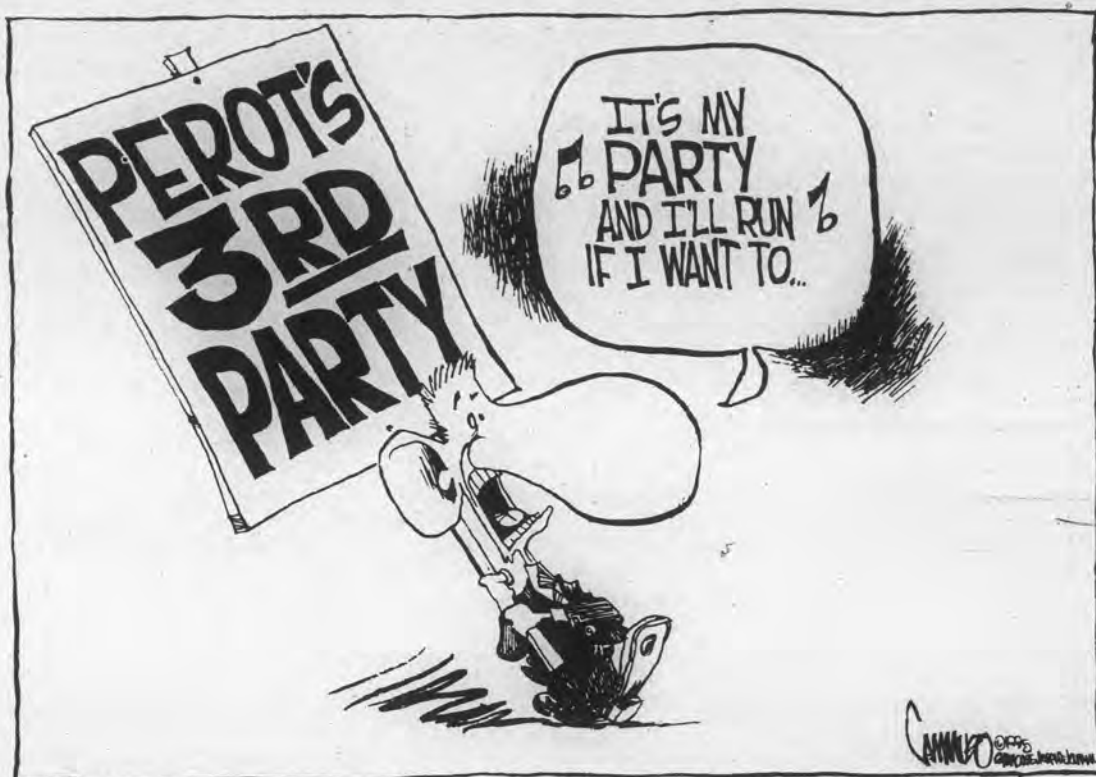
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Letters to the Editor must be received by 5 p.m. the Tuesday preceding publication. Please include both a signed hard copy and a disk copy saved in WordPerfect 5.1 format. Under extreme circumstances, *The Acorn* will print letters anonymously, but, for legal reasons, the Co-Editors 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.





## Leaders must take responsibility

If there has been anything in recent years that has highlighted the difference between liberals and conservatives in this nation, it has been the concept of

On the Right  
Track



Frank Forte  
Staff Writer

responsibility.

It was Thomas Jefferson who said, "Self-government won't work without self-discipline." In light of society today, he could not have been more correct.

One of the major reasons that socialist societies have failed politically is the lack of personal responsibility built into the system. At the rate Washington has been going for the last 30 years, we are about to outlaw responsibility in America, too.

How many times have we been told during election campaigns by both the news media and the politicians that character doesn't matter?

As we've learned most recently during the Clinton administration, when crucial decisions that require a backbone must be made, character does matter. Before we attempt to take responsibility for the rest of the world, or for everybody in our own nation, it's time we took responsibility for our actions.

No better example of this in recent memory comes to mind than the Million Man March on Monday in Washington, D.C. The supposed purpose of this march was to institute a day of atonement and instill responsibility into black men across the nation.

While those are laudable objectives, the march was led by people with severe character problems. Instead of being a positive rally, it was discredited by many because of its leaders.

We have been told that we need to separate the message from the messenger. The messenger, in this case, would be Louis Farrakhan, one who has repeatedly advocated anti-white, anti-Jewish, anti-Catholic and anti-gay positions, and completely excluded all women

from the rally.

Another messenger would be Benjamin Chavis, former chairman for the National Association of Colored People, who has had several extra-marital affairs. As chairman of the NAACP, he was accused of using the organization's money to cruise town in hired limousines looking for women.

These people are held up as role models to a generation without father figures, and yet their personal lives are a mess. Only when they take responsibility for their own personal lives will any of their message of responsibility be effective.

They can not both preach responsibility and act irresponsibly. In the education system, governmental interference has often made bad behavior a federally protected disability.

No longer is it children's faults when they misbehave, they have a disability. Neither, of course, are alcoholics responsible for sobering themselves and fighting to keep their job. They now have a disability and can't be fired under the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1992.

All this helps to feed the notion that people aren't responsible for their own actions.

Abortion is a choice for many because it is an easy way to escape responsibility for the actions of two people.

Not only does our government not prohibit irresponsibility in this case, but it encourages it. The laws of the last 23 years have been made so that parents have no right to know whether their child is pregnant or if they have had an abortion.

In some cases, the federal government funds abortion clinics, helping people to escape the consequences of their actions.

Still, we wonder why people don't appear when and where they're supposed to, why politicians pass the buck, why crime and drugs still plague our nation. The laundry list of excuses for this behavior would sicken most law abiding citizens.

It's one thing to make a mistake—to err is human. It's another to point the finger at those

who behave themselves and blame them for your errors.

When people are given free money, when legislation makes everyone the victim, all of society loses. When legislators make laws which move the responsibility from the individual to the government, society rarely benefits.

Before we attempt utopia or attempt to deem ourselves the leaders of this utopia, leaders must take responsibility for their own actions, lest they act as inappropriate role models for those who are following them.

## Trip to New York: a moment of catharsis

I happened to have had the pleasure of attending a production of *The Heiress* last week, a revival of a play based on one of Henry James' novels. I am

Anarchist's  
Forum



Brian Haskell  
Assistant Opinions Editor

normally not a huge fan of James, and I generally think *The Turn of the Screw* refers to how every page seems to drive a certain pain deeper and deeper into my skull, but I did, in fact, enjoy this play very much. A particularly enjoyable moment occurred when, during the play, a friend pointed out to me that people are stupid.

Not that this isn't a realization I come to often enough on my own, but this time the observation of the particular stupidity belonged to someone else. My friend noticed that, during the intermission of the play, hordes of women lined up for the bathroom. They did not wish to use the bathroom—oh no, that would make sense. They were lining up to use the mirrors to check their makeup.

Two things struck me as odd about this. First, why would anyone care what their makeup looks like, sitting in the dark with a few hundred complete strangers who are not looking at you anyway? Second, what on earth could have happened between the first act and the

intermission to have so ruined their carefully applied false faces anyway? Sometimes vanity just gets to me.

But I don't want to get off on a rant here, or at least not about that. Actually, I just wanted to talk about some things that have occurred to me recently, and since I found them interesting enough to contemplate, I think they deserve to be thrust under the spotlight for public scrutiny.

Or maybe that's just my own vanity in thinking that my thoughts are necessarily of import to anyone else on this little planet.

And it is a little planet—that's what I'm getting to. While I was in the city last weekend, I tried to meet up with one of my friends from New Hampshire, who is studying animation at the School of Visual Arts. And that's when it occurred to me that it really is a little tiny planet after all, exemplified by the fact that in a city filled with, I don't know, maybe 7 million people or so, that two of them graduated within a year of me, from the same 400-student public school in this tiny little town in the pastoral middle of nowhere, New England.

This is a person that I have known since pre-school, whose fourth birthday party I remember attending and with whom I remember dumping the little blue and red rocks that go in the bottom of an aquarium off

See FRIENDS, page 9

## READER'S FORUM

### Finding a parking space on campus has become impossible

PARKING, from page 6

evening.

2) Who is responsible for the inconvenient parking situation?

I am not complaining about receiving a parking violation ticket to my car, but I am complaining about the inconsistent parking management of Drew and the irresponsible attitudes of the security office.

I strongly believe that the priority of parking rights should be given to the Drew residents and the registered cars, not to the visitors. I, as a Drew resident, paid \$75 to buy the rights to park on campus. The parking situation of Drew has been getting worse, even though the registration fee has been increased during my four years of residence at Drew.

During the daytime and during some evenings when events are scheduled, it is almost impossible to find an available parking spot. Drew residents park their cars at Tilghman House parking lots. Otherwise, they have to park on the grass or on roadside at the risk of being issued a parking violation ticket.

Why does this happen so often?

It happens not only because of limited parking space but because visitors and unregistered cars occupy the parking spots which are for Drew residents.

Why do the Drew residents have to be bothered continually with this situation? Why do we have spend time in looking for a parking spot on the road? Why do we have to pay extra money as a penalty in addition to \$75 registration fee?

Who has the responsibility of the inconvenient parking situation? Everyone knows that visitors and unregistered cars should be parked at Tilghman House parking lots. Then, who is responsible for checking and controlling the visitor's and unregistered cars? Are Drew residents responsible for that? Are those who have gotten parking tickets responsible for that?

The Office of Security should be responsible for that. Are they present at the security booth (Gate House) on Lancaster Road during the weekdays? I seldom see the security officers at the booth on Lancaster Road during the daytime. It is their duty to check the visitors' cars and direct them to

Tilghman House parking lots during the weekdays and special evenings. The visitors for sports events and for play should be always led to the Tilghman House parking lots. The primary cause of the problematic parking situation is due to the negligence of the security office regarding its duties. Over-issuing parking violation tickets hardly brings solutions to our parking problems.

Furthermore, I hope that tickets are issued reasonably. This hope is shared by others as well. Many residents agree with me that tickets have been issued unreasonably. I ask the security to their duty first, before issuing the parking violation tickets.

Regarding issuing violation tickets, I would like to suggest that the officers introduce a warning ticket system.

For example, parking violation tickets would be issued 3-6 hours after issuing the warning ticket, or after the fourth parking violation after issuing warning tickets three times. There would also be various detailed regulations for the application of the system. I think this system will help to reduce the complaints as well.

3) Is the Drew administration staff seriously aware of this problem?

I wonder whether the Drew administrative staff is aware of our residents' serious parking problem. Students know that several staffers have their own parking spots.

I remember the faculties, staff and students meeting at Mead Hall last spring. At the meeting, we discussed the parking situation and decided to look for more parking spaces. After the meeting, the chief of the security office looked around the Forum for an available space with two students.

Until now, however, I have not received any report about the process, either positively or negatively. Yes, there have been many committees and many meetings, but there is only a limited feedback from the Drew community. I would hope that those committees and meetings become more productive for the Drew community. As a graduate student who is preparing for comprehensive exams, I no longer want to spend my precious time experiencing this kind of inconvenience and disappointment.

Joe Shik Shin  
Graduate Student

## Growing up is hard to do

FRIENDS, from page 8

of the third-story porch of the apartment building my family lived in at the time. He's another person from my tiny hometown, who knows all the streets and back-roads and people that were, are and will always be there (and another product of the school system that let me get away with building endlessly complex and circuitous sentences).

Unfortunately, he wasn't home when I was in the city, or if he was, he wasn't answering his phone. So I didn't actually get to see him, but the prospect of seeing him set me thinking about lots of things. For instance, that it seems so unusual for me to think of someone as a "friend from home," when in reality he is now a friend in the city.

I guess what I'm saying here is that my attempt to get in touch with him made me realize that while change in my own life is perfectly predictable and normal, somehow I always expect everyone else in my life to remain constant and unchanging.

My friends from home will always be "from home," though by now they have begun to scatter themselves across the country (and in some cases, the world), and their lives have taken new directions independent of my own.

Okay, I got a little off-track there. I was trying to be sappy and sentimental, not scholarly and confusing. But the whole point is, it struck me recently that people I have known for 20 years are beginning to become individuals in their own right, much as I must have become a person when I left home two and a half years ago to pursue my own goals.

Up until that point, there had been little choice—oh, a few of us left the fold of Conant High School to attend private schools (but then some returned).

There were always those who dropped out and those who settled down with families right after graduation, but for the

most part everyone muddled through the same curriculum, with the same teachers and the same classmates, for four years.

Not until after high school, when there were actually choices set before us, did we start to become our own people in a larger sense other than superficial differences.

Not that I mean to imply that until after the high school level everyone is a cookie-cutter clone of High School Student Jones, but realistically, the choices you are allowed to make in high school have minimal direct results on your life, compared with the kind of massive decisions you are faced with after.

Essentially, I realized last weekend that I am an adult. Not that I feel any different, or am any more prepared to make these choices than I was previously, or that this is anything other than a change in mindset only, but nevertheless it was a realization.

Mostly because I thought about my friend, and how he is living by himself in Manhattan right now. He is younger than I am and if the world at large is ready to classify him as an adult capable of living on his own (albeit, through the support of his university), then I realized that this must make me, by default, also an adult.

For most people, this passage into adulthood is almost yearned-for from the onset of puberty. But for me this realization was more frightening than comforting.

You see, I'm not sure if I'm the person I want to entrust my own future to; I have serious doubts about my ability to handle that kind of responsibility.

But I suppose I have no choice other than giving myself the benefit of the doubt, and seeing how things go, and trying not to make the same mistakes over and over again (which I have a bad habit of doing already) and seeing how things turn out.

And I hope I don't screw up too badly.

## Anti-gay laws unconstitutional

HOMOPHOBIA, from page 7

a standard. This standard allows us to discriminate against people who we choose to deem as incorrect, immoral, etc.

Who made us judge and jury? The Supreme Court is the ultimate judge in the country *per se*, but their decision will absolve potential discriminators of wrongdoing.

The Fourteenth Amendment has been interpreted to grant equality to all citizens of the United States. Thus, there should not even be an argument. We cannot simply pick a group and decide that the amendment does not apply to it. Why, then, can't we say that it is unlawful to wear red? Some people dislike red, so perhaps

it should be illegal. After all, it denotes hate and that is certainly a bad message to be spreading. Let's just get rid of the color altogether. Red's dead. Well done, America.

If Colorado gets its way, many other states will follow suit. It is easy for people to remain the way they are. We want to be able to justify our beliefs, however shortsighted they may be.

There is already an anti-gay measure on Maine's ballot, and efforts are underway in Ohio, Washington, Oregon and Idaho. I'd bet that even more states will follow suit. If the Supreme Court condones it, the U.S. will become a haven for homophobia.

President Kean's  
next open office hour  
will be Friday, Oct.  
27 at 2:30 p.m.

## The Internet: Information SuperHighway or sleazy alley through the redlight district?

Recently, my English professor mentioned a conflict raging on one of the computer newsgroups to which he belongs. He explained that one

The World As  
We Know It



Shawn  
Steinhart  
Assistant Opinions Editor

participant had created his own World Wide Web homepage and invited others to investigate.

It was soon discovered that the creator of the homepage had ties to a rather infamous Neo-Nazi group. He even had the gall to sign his name, "White, Straight, and Proud," or something along those lines. When challenged, the controversial member of the newsgroup apologized, saying that the particular message which he had signed in such an unsavory manner was not meant for the entire group, but for his leftist brother with whom the signature was a running joke. Welcome to the wonderful world of technology.

I'm new to all this Internet stuff. In fact, I am about to celebrate the one-year anniversary of my arrival as a driver on the Information Superhighway, and I'm afraid I'm less than ecstatic about the whole Internet experience.

It's not that I resent technology. I'm not a quasi-Unabomber technophobe.

There are, after all, valuable resources accessible over the Internet.

Whenever I need to know how to repair a leak in my bagpipes, or want to find out the address of the president of the International Coalition for the Appreciation of Squirrels (an organization which, interestingly enough, does not have a chapter at Drew), all I have to do is push a few buttons and it all comes up on my screen.

Yes, the Internet can be a valuable tool for finding information about nearly everything.

The problem is that it is difficult to determine if the information you are getting is genuine. There are too many opportunities for deception on the

Internet, and nowhere is safe. A friend of mine introduced me to a chatting network several months ago. She was, at one point, an Internet addict. Once several of us had tried, without success, to lure her away from the flashing computer screen. She's over it now. She seemed to be having so much fun that I decided to give it a try.

I typed in the address for one particular chat group, and was asked to fill out a questionnaire. Going through the list of questions, I realized how easy it was to lie.

In fact, I came to the conclusion that the whole program was set up to allow users to assume new identities, to play around with different personality types and see how many people will be fooled. Naturally, I lied on my questionnaire, only just a bit (honestly!). I created a new name for myself, and fudged a few of the answers on some of the weirder questions.

I suppose the whole concept of becoming a different person attracts many people to these programs, but I was a bit leery of the whole thing.

Having completed my survey, I began to read the questionnaires of others on the group. Many sounded interesting, others slightly weird and others seemed to be potential serial killers. Having no way of determining who, if any, had answered honestly, I decided not to chat with members of the group, but to wait and see if anyone would send me new identity mail.

Within a week, I received my first letter. It was from a man who, according to his survey, was happily married, employed as a teacher and enjoyed being tied up with leather straps and whipped.

He kindly invited me to smother him with maple syrup and sear his genitals with a hot frying pan. (Okay, that's a slight exaggeration, though his invitation was, nevertheless, vulgar). I respectfully declined, prevented him from sending me any further mail and vowed never to return to the group. So much for my adventurous streak.

## No winners in the Simpson trial

SIMPSON, from page 7

anything for the "black communities" that are supposedly saving him. The jury system worked in this case.

Granted, there are flaws in the system, but even after this trial, the United States still has one of the best judicial systems in the world.

If the predominantly African American jury that freed Simpson was wrongly composed, does this mean that now we only allow whites to convict or free minorities, and vice-versa?

The "Trial of the Century" forced the American public to answer many questions about its beliefs and values. It also shed a bright light on many issues facing this country today, including: spousal abuse, racism, the social structure, the media's role in the judicial system, and police corruption.

This is what is important about the case and what we should study now that the jury has made its verdict.

Americans from all classes and backgrounds must open their eyes and realize that racism is as alive in today's society as it ever was. Americans must wake up and realize that too many women lay victims to the violent hands of husbands, fathers, children and criminals. Americans must open their minds and realize that too many people are subject to police corruption.

As Americans, we naturally keep our eyes and minds closed to an issue, until the issue hits close to home. I do not know whether Simpson is guilty or not, but to tell you the truth, I do not really care. That is an issue for him to deal with his conscience and his maker. I am more concerned whether

I suppose I'll never understand why so many people are addicted to this sort of thing. Some devout hackers can log on for 10 hours a day, chatting with people who have no faces, no voices, and names like Lunchmeat and Sexpot. The very names would scare me away, yet people spend good amounts of time and money to talk with, or become, such Internet oddities.

There are even coffee shops which allow people to enjoy a steaming cup of cappuccino while they chat, giving users the chance to polish their one-handed typing skills while keeping coffee off the keyboard.

The Internet allows people to communicate with one another under a veil of silent darkness. It is an extremely cold, impersonal means of communication, and it is that lack of honesty and intimacy that allows users to become bold. Why be tactful when talking to someone you'll probably never meet? Leaving an e-mail message to some professor in Saskatchewan? Go ahead, make a nasty comment about his boxer shorts—you'll never meet the guy!

It seems that the very technology that is supposed to bring the world together is really creating a rift between its inhabitants. Why would anyone want to meet in person when they can talk over the computer, never risking the chance of giving a bad first impression? You never have to make eye contact with your computer screen, and you don't have to worry about wearing a suit and tie. You don't even have to bother getting dressed!

I don't want to prophesize about the coming of some horrible future in which people never leave their homes and lack all verbal skills. At the risk of sounding preachy, we just have to see the dangers—and there are dangers—inherent in the Internet, and do our best to avoid them. We should take pleasure in being who we are (though it is fun to fake a bit now and then), and have faith that others will be as honest with us as we are with ourselves. Amen.

This country focuses on the issues and questions that the trial brought out. Let the Simpson case be a learning experience for the future.

We should never allow any case to exist where people are afraid of the law enforcement that is supposed to protect them. Nor should we ever allow any woman or man to lay victim to any member of his or her family.

It is time for the healing process to begin for all sides in this awful matter; there are no winners on either side.

Two children remain without a mother; two families remain without their loved ones; and one man remains without a normal life to live.

Let Simpson go, America. The jury has freed him and there is nothing that can be done about it now, but to learn and let go.





**Interviewing in the Princeton area on  
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**Resumes will be accepted through October 31st**

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# DUDS Second Set Opens

## British Black Comedy lights up Bowne Theatre

Stephanie Palermo

Staff Writer

Black Comedy  
★★★★

If you are in the mood for fun and laughter this weekend, you should go to see *Black Comedy* at the Bowne Theatre. There is a lot of shouting, so you'd better be prepared; it only enhances the comedic appeal. There are also a lot of laughs, and who doesn't like to laugh?

The play opens with music reminiscent of early twentieth century comedy. It has a fun, refined quality that is appropriate for the scenes to come. After the opening music ends, the stage remains in darkness. The darkness lasts for about five minutes, and it is a bit hard to follow what is happening. The point may seem to go over your head, it will be revealed.

The play takes place in a blackout, so as the lights go out in the script, the lights on stage come on. In a very clever display of lighting technique by David Albano, the lights dim every time one of the characters lights a match or flashlight, giving the effect of a real blackout.

Because the play takes place in total darkness, the action calls for an abundant amount of physical comedy. One of the play's standouts in this area is junior Justin Steeve. Steeve plays the perfect sleaze. Because of this, he finds himself getting battered around by practically all the characters. By sneaking around in order to cover himself, he gets into quite a bit of trouble. Steeve trips, gets stepped on and even falls down stairs. His movements were constant and exhausting. Steeve gets credit for making it look easy. He'll need some Ben Gay by the time the week is over.

Senior Marcus Zumwalt's character also gave the crowd laugh-

induced stomach pains. He used an amusing voice as well as exaggerated movements to make his gags. A high point for Zumwalt was when he was telling a long story at center stage and rotated his hips and arms in an exaggerated rhythm. It generated loud laughs from the small theatre audience. He played the typical "is he or isn't he" character common in British comedy. He worked well with Steeve with the physical gags and had great timing with sophomore Marsha Harman, who played Ms. Fumival.

Harman makes you believe that she is an innocent old woman afraid of the dark. She is tentative and shy when she needs to be, but lets loose the next moment with the greatest of ease. Only a very versatile actress could play this part. Harman is the only actor whose character feels her way around in the dark by bending over close to the floor. Ms. Fumival is considerably older than the rest; this is the way that a frightened older woman would probably make her way around. The ground has more security. Cheers to Harman for keeping this up throughout the play.

Junior Drew Hansen and senior Liz Klett are a hit as father and daughter. Hansen is the perfect straight man and Klett plays the whining daughter reminiscent of Brooke on *Melrose Place*. These are also stereotypical British characters. Hansen's tone of voice and speech are perfect for the part of a reserved military officer. Klett's character gets to be annoying at times, but that just tells me that she was playing her part well. That was what her role called for, and she was successful.

Sophomore Aaron Smith has a small role as a German in a cast of Englishmen. His character is cute



Marcus Zum wields a sword and a candle against Justin Steeve in the second set's *Black Comedy*.

and fun. He makes the most out of the size of his part. The other German in the play is first year student Steve Stafford. He gets credit for performing an amazing stunt.

Junior Mary Sawyer plays jealous Clea. Sawyer perfects the art of getting even with the other characters. Her facial expressions are very devious, and that had the audience rooting for her, but her sex appeal wasn't very convincing.

Director senior Beverly Goodrich has a difficult task making all of this action and physical comedy work on stage, but she triumphs. The stage has many different things going on at one time and it could get confusing if the director does not work carefully with the actors. Goodrich has ev-

eryone working smoothly together. She works with many elaborate stage directions and has the cast obeying them like a well-oiled machine. Part of the machine behind the scenes are stage manager, sophomore Gina Costa and assistant stage manager, sophomore William E. Addis. They have the activity of stage running as smoothly as the comedy flows onstage.

Last but not least: the accents. Speaking in an accent for an entire production is tough to do. Granted, some of the actors do it better than others, but on the whole, everyone handles this difficult task well. Each actor does a different twist on the accents to fit the personality of the character. Klett's accent fits the high society daddy's girl she plays, while Harman's quieter, more toned down

speech patterns work with her character. Zumwalt has a great amount of fun working on his accent. In the end it sounds just like gossip Mr. Humphries on the 1970s *Britcom* "Are You Being Served?" Smith and Stafford have a heavier burden with the German accents, but they pull it off beautifully.

Unfortunately, Steeve seemed to revert back to his American accent often, but he was the only actor who could get away with it because when he speaks, the audience concentrates more on his physical motions than how he is saying his lines. I credit the language coaches for doing a good job with the actors.

*Black Comedy* lit up my night, and you will feel the same way if you venture to Bowne Theater this weekend.

## Chain Letters link the four corners of the mind

Christian Stilwell

Staff Writer

Chain Letters  
★★★★

*Chain Letters*, written by junior Joy Tomasko, is a play about the intricacies of relationships. The four unnamed characters (first year student Scott Smith, first year student Chantal Dyer, sophomore Gareth Porter, and junior L. Jennifer Kelley), known only as one, two, three and four present the story of love, compassion, guilt, shame, and forgiveness. The most valuable aspect of this production is not the tale of two loving couples, but of the four channels of each character's mind.

The play's central question, "Is any of this real?" is not an assumption, but an actual quote from the dialogue. Each character asks in some way or another, "What is reality?" By constantly bombarding the audience with the such pessimistically romantic questions, the characters become one mind. Such dragged out motifs, such as love, guilt, shame, etc., relate the idea of only one person talking—most likely talking to him- or herself. Meanwhile, other motifs such as



Scott Smith and L. Jennifer Kelley do some soul-searching together in Joy Tomasko's *Chain Letters*.

love, compassion, and forgiveness prove to be the upside of the coin. They demonstrate that we are not crazy and can persevere even when things seem down.

The big crack in the play is that

the audience has nowhere to go. It takes about 10 to 15 minutes to finally understand that the characters are only acting as separate realms of an individual mind—one that questions itself and lacks

confidence. The audience thinks, "Ok, I got it... now what?"

From there, the storyline strays from any grounded perspective and the audience begins to lose interest. Meanwhile, the characters

present soul-searching personal questions that can only be answered in a lifetime—not within an hour or so.

However, the play does contain a refreshing break from the lack of action. Three quarters through the play, the direction gathers momentum from more movement and less dialogue. Like a sonata the characters come back to their original lots in life. But by coming back to their past, they must keep their memories from getting the best of them. Though foreign love affairs can seem as fantasia, they are best kept far away from domestic love.

As for direction, I give it an "m" for mediocre. I believe senior Kamela Hutzley has a strong vision of the story and theme, but is not able to bring her ideas to fruition. The climax of the play came with more action and less talk.

Unfortunately, the majority of the play centers around strict dialogue and pragmatic monologues. The setting is quaint and easily understood, but it lacks function in the sea of words. The same goes for the show's compact live orchestration—nice, but is it necessary? The production is running through tomorrow at Bowne Theater.



## Sci-fi shows cruise their way through the Fall season

**Helen Geib**  
Staff Writer

War may be hell, but it makes for great TV. That's the theme running through the current crop of science fiction television series.

The past few television seasons saw the birth of a new science fiction pocket in prime-time slots. This year is no different. Several major networks have either continued, revamped or created new sci-fi shows.

**SeaQuest 2032**  
(NBC, Thursday 8 p.m.)

After a couple of disappointing seasons, *SeaQuest DSV* has been revamped. It's new, but not necessarily improved. Last season ended with the entire crew being borrowed by alien freedom fighters to fight the good fight in a distant galaxy. (Do we wonder why the producers wanted some changes?) Our heroes were returned to earth, only to find it's 20 years later and the world is at war. Roy Schneider is gone as the captain, though sadly the talking dolphin remains. Where the emphasis used to be on scientific exploration, the crew now resembles military deep sea marines.

Until this season's premiere, the first and only episode I'd seen was the pilot. I turned that one off half-way through. This is one ship a face-lift can't salvage. The characters are still flat, the plots still derivative. *SeaQuest* has set a permanent course for the doldrums.

**Star Trek: Deep Space 9**  
(WPXI/WB, Saturday 7 p.m.)

The situation's heating up in and around the wormhole. The Dominion poses an ever-present threat, the Cardassian empire is in turmoil after the destruction of the Obsidian Order, and the Klingons have broken the 20-year peace treaty to embark on a new era of conquest.

If the premiere is any indication of things to come, this season should be a good one. Klingon aggression provided plenty of combat action, both ship-to-ship and hand-to-hand, while Quark, the local Ferengi bartender, and Garak, the sarcastic Cardassian tailor, provided welcome comic relief. In a move calculated to please *Next Generation* fans, the Enterprise's old security officer and everyone's favorite Klingon, Worf, has joined the command staff. Though his constant identity crises are tiresome, a new face should be a good thing for the show. Fortunately, several of the upcoming episodes are slated to feature the vicious Dominion warriors, known as Jen Hadas.

*DS9*'s performance in the past has been uneven. There have been some great episodes, but there have also been some real duds. A state of emergency could be just what the station needs.

**Star Trek: Voyager**  
(UPN, Monday 8 p.m., repeated Sunday 7 p.m.)

The one entry without a war, though a little interplanetary trouble would provide a welcome diversion, occurs on the space-ship *Voyager*. The ship makes its way through its second season as it continues to roam around the Delta quadrant looking for a way home.

The latest *Star Trek* spinoff is also the worst. The show can be

**Babylon 5**  
(UPN, Saturday 2 p.m., repeated Sunday 8 p.m.)

*Babylon 5* is the best argument around in favor of giving a show time to develop. The quality of the show went from dreadful its first season to exceptional its second. (The third season starts in November; the network in its wisdom de-

could trust was actually an secret agent for Psi Corp. What next, and is anyone really who they seem?

*Babylon 5* is the least episodic of the current series; the complex inter-galactic situation develops continuously from one show to the next. The writers also understand the value of the sub-plot and excellent for character development and a leavening dose of humor. *Babylon 5* is consistently compelling and enjoyable.

**Space: Above and Beyond**  
(FOX, Sunday 7 p.m.)

A new addition to the science-fiction showcase this year, *Space*, follows a group of young inter-galactic fighter pilots in a battle to save the earth from invasion.

It's too early for a definite verdict, but *Space* shows a great deal of promise. The vision of the Earth after another century is plausible, complex and intriguing. The silicates (androids) and invitos (test tube babies) show definite possibilities. The alien invaders are still shadowy figures, promising some revealing episodes further along.

The main characters are well written, and there's plenty of action. The presentation of women in combat is also handled well: women and men are equal in the ranks, and each is as likely as the other to be put in charge of the mission.

The only negative criticism so far goes to the show's excessively dark tone. *Space* is in danger of becoming a little too earnest for its own good.



COURTESY PARAMOUNT PICTURES

*Voyager* sails across the galaxy and heads towards series oblivion.

summed up in one word: boring. Interesting characters and intriguing story possibilities are consistently wasted.

Why do I keep watching *Star Trek: Voyager*? Good question. Perhaps, like every other Trekkie, I keep hoping that next week's episode will be the one where it all comes together.

cided to wait until this month to show the last four episodes of the second season. Go figure.)

The human protagonists of *Babylon 5* are facing trouble on two fronts. The Centauri and Narn are at war, while the president of Earth alliance has been assassinated in an internal power play. Closer to home, the station telepath they thought they

## Nicole Kidman is ready To Die For a little attention

**Robert Coakley**  
Asst. Entertainment Editor

**To Die For**  
★★★★

How far would you go to be on television? That is the intriguing question that *To Die For*, the new sadistic comedy starring Nicole Kidman, poses. It's a dark, satirical look at the media obsessed society of today.

Gus Van Sant, director of such well-received movies as *Drugstore Cowboys* and *My Own Private Idaho*, directed this. Buck Henry, who wrote the scripts for *The Graduate* and *Catch-22*, adapted the screenplay from Joyce Maynard's novel.

Kidman plays Suzanne Stone, a woman who has one philosophy: "You aren't anyone in America unless you're on television." Stone is about as superficial and shallow as they come, wanting nothing more

than to be on TV as the next Barbara Walters. Keep in mind, though, that Stone thinks Mikhail Gorbachev would still be in charge of Russia if he had gotten his birthmark removed from his head. She is not the sharpest pencil in the box by a long shot.

Stone's husband, Larry Maretto, portrayed by Matt Dillon, becomes smitten with Stone early on, and drops his rebellious attitude to become a good provider for her. As Stone begins to look forward, she sees Maretto as more of an obstacle for her big dreams than as a partner in her journey.

When Stone sneaks into a television journalism seminar while on her honeymoon, a director tells her that getting on TV means doing things "ordinary people wouldn't do."

Stone starts long her path to stardom at a small local cable TV station. In a small, yet very funny part, Wayne Knight (Newman on

*Seinfeld*) is Stone's wisecracking boss. He simply expected a new secretary, not someone who eventually becomes the station's new weather girl.

Knight's character's name is Ed Grant, an obvious mix of the names of actor Ed Asner and his character Lou Grant, famous from *The Mary Tyler Moore Show*.

For most of the movie, the audience wonders how no one seems to notice why manipulative Stone is. The only one who comes close is Sister, Maretto's ice skating sister, played by Ileana Douglas. She just thinks maybe Stone should be more "traditional," and not talk 24 hours a day about being on television. Douglas steals the show whenever she is on screen, as her character becomes more aware Stone may want the loving husband out of the way.

Stone develops her plan to bump off her husband when she goes to a local high school for documentary on youth in America. The burnout

kids in the class are all sharp enough to know that Stone doesn't care at all about them and their future. She only cares about herself and what the documentary will do for her career. Screenwriter Henry has a scene-stealing cameo as the class's tyrannical teacher.

Three students do fall for Stone's line of bull. Newcomers Joaquim Phoenix (brother of the late River Phoenix), Alison Folland and Casey Affleck are a trio of indifferent teenagers named Jimmy, Lydia and Russel respectively. Jimmy falls madly in love with Stone, Lydia hopes to be her personal assistant out in Hollywood and Russel just wants to make some money off of her.

As mentioned from the very beginning of the movie, Stone manipulates the three teenagers into killing her husband, using sex, money and the promise of friendship. The only problem was she

underestimated the intelligence of the homicide detectives in her sleepy little town. It seems that Stone underestimates a lot of characters in the movie, not comprehending that anybody could be smarter than her.

*To Die For* is a wickedly fun movie. The Danny Elfman score gives it a whimsical Tim Burton feel that I enjoyed. Van Sant shows Stone's dark side wonderfully.

Although there's some confusion over how smart Stone is supposed to be, since you aren't sure how much stupidity she's "faking," Kidman does give a fantastic performance as a femme fatale who just wants to be noticed. After getting let out on bail, she tells the crowd of reporters "It's nice to live in a country where truth, justice, and all the rest of it still stand for something." *To Die For* reveals that sex, violence, and all the rest of it still stand for something in popular American cinema.



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## Malaysian llamas endangered; Drew squirrels to blame

**Myles Helfand**  
Asst. Entertainment Editor

Did you know that the Malaysian llama is actually not as tame as most members of the Jamaican Tourist Board make it out to be?

It's true; a 1994 report distributed by the Federal Association for Totally Asinine, Stupid (Stuff) (FATASS) revealed that 94 percent of all Malaysian llamas are actually quite violent and cannot be controlled by normal means.

However, the llamas are justified in their behavior, according to the report. They are considerably undernourished, due to the extensive population of cannibalistic squirrels living within the llama's military training camps. Associate Director of International Llama Affairs Dr. Bigh Yellow says the llamas "are being screwed by those furry bastards."

Indeed, it does appear as if the ferociousness of the Malaysian llama (affectionately referred to individually as "Mel") can be directly attributed to the population explosion of the cannibalistic squirrel species, *Mammalia chipandalius*. The 1994 FATASS report also detailed a direct proportionality between the increasing bad humor of the Mel and the ever-rising *chipandalius* population.

Back in 1943, the Mel enjoyed an environment free of physical threats and bountiful in guava, the primary source of Mel sustenance. Mel population was at its highest level since it was placed on the en-

dangered species list in 1914, after a shockingly high occurrence of measles outbreaks within the community.

In the winter of 1943, however, a freak sailboat collision in the Indian Ocean set free a pair of rabid squirrels being transported from Drew Univer-

*chipandalius* males mated at seemingly impossible rates, then devoured their mates shortly after they gave birth. The guava pulp is also believed to be responsible for the elevated squirrel rate of delivery (40-50 births per pregnancy) and the two week gest-

gling precariously from telephone lines (see picture, page 21) to avoid the furry threat. "When their numbers started to drop due to starvation and fatal falls from high elevations, something snapped in their heads; they got mean," Yellow said.

*"The Mel has always been a very timid creature... but after the Mel paratrooper raid last month, it appears as if we have to ask for help."*

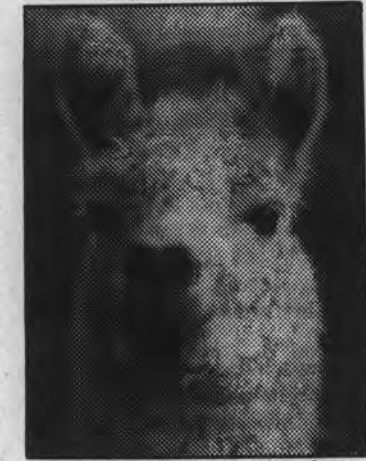
— Dr. Bigh Yellow  
Associate Director of International Llama Affairs

sity in Madison, New Jersey to the Philippines for scientific research (see "Drew Students Alter Genetic Codes of Squirrels: World in Danger" article on page 21). The squirrels made it to shore, presumably by floating on their own spittle.

Within five years, the squirrel population in Malaysia had ballooned to over five million. Squirrel anthropologist Dr. Kathy "The Killer" Torsen attempted to explain the probable reason for the astounding growth rate of the *chipandalius* community. "Huh?" she said.

Woodland creature historian Jake Williams provided an alternative view on the *chipandalius* population explosion. "The alteration of the squirrels' genetic codes left them with a great affinity for guava pulp," he said. "Unfortunately, guava, when fed to the male *chipandalius*, triggers a hormonal reaction resulting in the uncontrollable urge to propagate and then consume their mates."

According to Williams, the



ACORN WIRE SERVICE

We may never see this face again.

Indeed, many Mels were found hiding in underground caves, high up in trees, or dan-

Unfortunately for tourists, the Mel did not choose the *chipandalius* as its target for revenge. "Mels have inherently poor eyesight," Executive Vice President of Mammal Tourist Attraction in Remote Parts of the World (EVPoMTAIRPotW) Lana Fields said. "When you take that into account, along with the fact that they have an inborn fear of animals who look like squirrels, it would seem logical that the Mel would assert its frustrations on the animal it perceives to be most similar to the *chipandalius*."

The first tourist to arrive on the scene was British newspaper columnist George Savant in December of 1949. He has since regained full use of most of his essential appendages, but still suffers emotional scars, including frequent flashbacks and post-traumatic stress disorder. He is also currently undergoing intense psychiatric therapy ten times every week.

Savant declined comment, as did his psychiatrist.

In the 46 years since the "Sa-

vant Incident," the situation has continued to deteriorate. There have been 613 catalogued incidents of Mel attacks resulting in the maiming, scarring or castration of innocent tourists.

Resulting pitched battles between the Mel and bands of tourists armed with umbrellas and potent flash cameras have caused an additional 349 human injuries and over 2,000 Mel deaths.

The situation appears to be worsening. "We tried to keep this quiet for as long as we could, but after the Mel paratrooper raid last month, it appears as if we have to ask for help," Yellow said.

Yellow and the International Llama Affairs board have appealed to the United States for military aid; rumors persist to the effect that Congress is considering proposal of a bill which would allocate \$2.3 billion in ground-to-ground missiles and other military aid to the ILLA, and that retired army general Norman Schwarzkopf may be called upon to organize a strike force to try and subdue the Mel threat.

Many argue, however, that the key to ending the conflict is diplomacy, not war. "All we need to do is sit down with them and talk it through rationally," says Jonathan Frakes, First Officer of the starship Enterprise.

One thing does appear certain: if the current situation continues, there may be no Mels left on the planet. I think we can all agree that if this happens, all hope for maintaining the pristine, safe sanity of our beautiful world will be lost.

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# Sonic Youth returns with their rockin' *Washing Machine*

Erik Greb  
Staff Writer

*Washing Machine*  
★★★★

What can you say about Sonic Youth? Their first release, back in 1982, pushed forward the boundaries of music forever. Ever since then, the band has pursued their individual vision, remaining more interested in exploring sound and noise than in pleasing an audience. The same is true of their latest album, *Washing Machine*.

It starts off with "Becuz," featuring out-of-tune guitars playing a staggered riff. Lead singer Kim Gordon soon enters with her breathy chant-vocals, which are difficult to decipher.

The song revolves around the main riff, and toward the end, Gordon chants, "Because of you," over and over. It is slightly upsetting because of its ambiguous intention (is it good or bad?).

Thurston Moore stumbles in next with his who-gives-a-shit vocals on "Junkie's Promise." His strumming is very offhand and seemingly careless. This only serves to make the song more compelling and tense. The song lurches along, giving weight and depth to the dark lyrics.

The third track, "Saucer-Like," and a later cut, "Skip Tracer," were both written and sung by Lee Ranaldo, considered by some to be the band's biggest

avant-weirdo. His two contributions are definite highlights in an album of terrific songs. They're also arguably his best in a while.

"Saucer-Like" begins with one pulsing guitar and one dizzy, merry-go-round melodic climb on another guitar. Soon, the band settles into a comparatively mellow groove, while Ranaldo's smoother voice sings the lilting melody. "Swirling, whirling" are the song's first words, and they describe the music perfectly. This song is very fragile, somewhat more so than Moore's or Gordon's usual songs, and seems to come from an ethereal plane. It is disrupted in the middle by a section spoken through a megaphone.

After the clouds and glitter dissipate, the title track begins, with more out-of-tune guitars, and insistent drums. Gordon is talk-singing more aggressively this time around with more of a sneer.

She tells a silly little story about taking a stroll with her boyfriend. Then, droning guitars in a different key fade in and down out the rest of the band. The band comes in again with a completely different, more bluesy tune.

Gordon has now abandoned any pretense of singing. She says, "I looked up at her, and I said..." and then, a sloppy lead guitar comes in with a gripping solo. The band jams out on two chords for several minutes and becomes more and more noisy and weird. The song

remains interesting despite its substantial length.

After Moore's relaxing and beautiful "Unwind," we soon hear Breeders lead singer Kim Deal's distinctive voice singing the beginning verse of "Little Trouble Girl." The melody is sing-songy, but very powerful when coupled with the lyrics, "If you want me to / I will be the one / who is always good... / But you'll never know / how I feel inside, that I'm really bad."

Then Gordon enters, talking to her mother about how she tried to imitate her and be a perfect woman. She is accompanied by eerie "sha-la-las" from Deal. The tone of the song is one of confession and rejection of the typical female gender roles. It is very stunning and powerful.

"No Queen Blues," another Moore composition, begins with a spacy ostinato verse. Moore is joking with a friend and telling her not to feel insecure. When the song moves into a low-speed thrash section, Moore goes into an us-against-them rant, saying that those who make fun of someone don't understand him or her. It's a song for the underdog.

Then comes another jarring Gordon song, "Panty Lies." Like "Little Trouble Girl," it deals with rejecting gender conventions. The bizarre riff, with its rhythmic repetition of the end note, is very catchy. Gordon chants, "weird things like, 'Don't just stare 'cause she's not wearing underwear,'"



Sonic Youth hits hard with their skillful blend of music and noise.

and "Hey, Ma, look — no more panty lines." Every once in a while there are "shoo-bahs," echoing girl groups like the Shirelles.

The last song on the album, and unquestionably the best, is "The Diamond Sea." It starts with gentle chords, and then Moore begins, singing a beautiful and indelible melody which is doubled on guitar. The chorus is imprinted on the listener's brain because of its simplicity and power.

The lyrics are equally evocative, and the song calls to mind a picture of the universe as a self-contained and continuous

whole, constantly undergoing change. It is impossible to describe in words the subsequent jam and noise freakout.

It is equally difficult to explain how the exciting, brutal and unnatural noises that are produced only underline the delicate beauty of the song. One is left with a feeling of oneness, power, beauty and harmony.

"The Diamond Sea" is profane and sacred in the way only Sonic Youth can be, and it is a definite milestone in the band's career. It is a terrifically intense finale to a great album.

# Medicine falls with *Her Highness*

Ike Hull  
Staff Writer

*Her Highness*  
★★

Medicine's new CD, *Her Highness*, just doesn't have that tasty kick in the teeth that the band's previous releases do. For those of you not familiar

and the pop hooks to gain dimensionality in their harsh environment.

There was once a time when Medicine took this formula to the extreme. Many people called their songs un-listenable (even more so than the notorious noisemakers known as My Bloody Valentine). Very few acknowledged Medicine as

Perhaps the hooks themselves just aren't as infectious this time around. Perhaps this type of pop needs the noise to flesh it out.

Don't get me wrong—I listen to plenty of placid music—but Medicine has a certain style that is suited to a grating outer shell. Without it, Medicine is analogous to sugary sweet-and-sour sauce or a softened jawbreaker.

However, the new CD isn't a total loss by any means. Lead vocalist Beth Thompson still sings compelling lyrics that express passion and bleak hopelessness, sometimes simultaneously, with every word sounding like it came from just beneath the conscious level. When the music itself fails to set up shop in my brain all day long, I can still hear her singing, "What's your message for the man at the bottom /... I've hit the wall / I feel nothing at all."

Plus, the album has one central track towards which it builds, a single better than any song that Medicine has ever done—"A Fractured Smile."

It's telling, however, that everything after that is a denouement, and that the bizarre squelching noises tacked onto the end of "Candy Candy" are more intriguing than the song itself.

If you're looking for catchy pop with limited harshness, I recommend *Her Highness*. But if you're more willing to experiment with pop/noise extremity, go directly to Medicine's beautifully outrageous first album, *Shot Forth Self Living*.



Bad Medicine's new album is a bit tamer than its previous releases.

with Medicine, it's not metal, despite what the previous sentence might bring to mind. In the past, Medicine's odd sound has combined catchy pop melodies with eardrum-splitting feedback and white noise. The pop and the dissonance would blend together, allowing the dissonance to become catchy

music. That's what made it great stuff.

Those days are over. *Her Highness*, the band's new album, has toned down the dissonance in favor of the pop element of the music. As a result, the songs, though still outstanding overall, are no longer powerfully catchy.

# Top ten things overheard in the COMMONS KITCHEN

10. That's okay, we'll use it tomorrow.
9. What do you mean they're an endangered species?
8. Who cares what it really is. If we say it tastes like chicken, it's chicken.
7. They're not tire tracks, they're grill marks.
6. Has anyone seen that puppy that was walking around here a minute ago?
5. That's alright. If you cut it up into small enough pieces, they'll never notice.
4. What do you mean, it's not dead yet?
3. Get it off me!!! Get it off!!!
2. What the hell is that?
1. Oops.

—C.T., T.S., J.G., S.S., M.H., R.C., J.H.

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The Scarlet Letter

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Seven

To Die For

The Big Green

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Hutzley (CLA '96)

written by Joy Tomasko

(CLA '97)

Black Comedy

directed by Beverly

Goodrich (CLA '96)

Friday & Saturday

8 p.m.

Bowne Theatre

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U.C. Main Lounge

ASIA

Yellow Peril

Oct. 21

8 p.m.

U.C. 107

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Friday:

Funtime Jamboree

Sources say you will have

fun at T.O.E. regardless of

your opinion on the O.J.

verdict.

Saturday:

The Thin Men

These guys are gaining

quite a following. Take a

couple of minutes and

give a listen to them on

Saturday night. You

won't regret it.

Sunday:

Study Nite

You know that there is

just no place quite like

The Other End to study

on a Sunday night. Bring

the books down and grab

a cup of capuccino to help

you get ready for your

next exam.



## SportsFax

## World Series

The World Series is set to start Saturday night with the Atlanta Braves taking on the Cleveland Indians in the best-of-seven-games series. The Seattle Mariners lost to the Indians as Randy Johnson, Seattle's Big Unit, gave up four runs while the offense scored none.

## Sparky's done

Sparky Anderson, the former manager of the Detroit Tigers, announced that he would end his bittersweet reign in Detroit at the end of this season.

He didn't say he was quitting baseball, but he would consider offers for a month. If he received no offers, he would retire.

Anderson said he loved the team, city and fans of Detroit, but thought that it was time for a change.

## Gooden signed

The New York Yankees have signed Doc Gooden, who is coming off his latest suspension, this one for drug violations.

This marks the third controversial signing this season for the Yanks. The other two infamous players are Steve Howe, who has been suspended six times for drug violations, and Darryl Strawberry, who also finished serving his suspension for violation of the league's drug abuse rules.

## Young hurt

Steve Young, quarterback for the San Francisco Forty-Niners, is out for at least four weeks with a deeply bruised shoulder.

San Francisco lost the game 18-17 to the Colts, who have had three weeks of upsets after defeating the Chiefs and Dolphins.

Young joins the Dolphins quarterback Dan Marino, who had arthroscopic knee surgery two weeks ago, on the sideline.

## Hoops set to go

The NBA started its exhibition season this week with the premiers of two new teams. The Vancouver Grizzlies, who defeated Philadelphia in their inaugural game, and the Toronto Raptors have been added to the NBA.

The opening also featured the premiere of Dennis Rodman as a Chicago Bull, as well as the Houston Rockets bid for a third straight world championship.

## NCAA b-ball

The NCAA basketball season kicked off this week with "Midnight Madness."

All of the major basketball schools held either parties or, for the unfortunate teams, practice.

For the latest sports news and scores, surf the 'net to: <http://www.starwave.com>

## Soccer prepares for MACs

Lisa Scala  
Staff Writer

Attempting to continue their five game winning streak, the women's soccer team traveled to the University of Scranton Oct. 5. The game started out slowly, with neither team scoring a goal in the first half. Fifteen minutes into the second half sophomore Alissa Drasch scored the first goal of the game on a rebound. Scranton scored their first goal at 20:09, bringing the score to 1-1 at the end of regulation.

Scranton managed to score once more at the end of the second overtime, and the final score stood at 2-1. Drew's winning streak was broken.

The Rangers fared better in their Oct. 8 game against Catholic University. The women started strong, with senior co-captain Meredith Doll kicking the ball directly into the middle of the goal at 36:49, less than 10 minutes into the game. She was assisted by senior Marsha Garcia. Doll followed this with another goal off of a corner kick at 20:18, assisted by Drasch. With only a minute left, the final goal of the half was scored by first-year student Andrea Strickland off of another corner kick, assisted by junior Kerry Rogers. Catholic scored a goal with 36 seconds left in the half, and the score was 3-1 at halftime.

Starting off the scoring in the second half at 26:35, Drasch scored with a direct kick, assisted by Doll. Catholic scored once more at 24:48, but they were unable to recover from the first half, and the game ended with the Rangers victorious at 4-2.

The women started out their game against Fairleigh Dickinson University-Madison Oct. 10 with just as much

See WOMEN'S SOC, page 17



Sophomore Alissa Drasch cleverly eludes her defender. The team is preparing for the MAC semifinals.

## Simple lessons: boxing bad, initiations good

Last weekend, while most watched football, baseball or hockey, something terrible happened in another sport. James Murray and Restituto

## Getting sacked



Ryan J. Fraytic  
Sports Editor

Espinelli died during their boxing matches. Murray was in Scotland and Espinelli in the Philippines, and now they are both six feet underground.

Simply put, boxing should be banned. I won't mince words. It is not a sport, it is a legalized crime. It is legal for exactly the same reason cigarettes are—they make a lot of money for some people. So who gives a damn about the people who may suffer? Both boxers were looking to become rich and famous in a sport that more often rewards promoters than the brutes themselves.

Espinelli was trying to support a family. The match he died in would have made him \$240, not even close to the cost of his funeral.

Some people argue that box-

ing is the art of self-defense. Again, I'll be blunt. Boxing today exists to see who can hurt and maim—and sometimes, who can kill.

Athletes die in other sports, but not with nearly the frequency. That is the third boxing death this year. Baseball has had one in its whole history, and the other, more "violent" sports such as football and hockey have very few deaths attributed to them. The object in these sports is not to hurt the other guy; there is a slightly more noble objective.

Since the sport will never be banned, things about it should be changed. Why should boxers not wear headgear? Why allow hits to the head at all? Ponder this for a second: It is illegal to hit a boxer in the genitals, but the head is fine. I can understand the genitals rule, but the bottom line is, the brain is the more important organ.

Boxing should be history. It is a dirty, corrupt sport, and people die. Boxing seems too primitive a sport for our so-called "civilized" nation. Let's pay thousands of dollars to see one man knock the snot out of

another. It is a really civilized outing, isn't it?

God rest your souls, Restituto Espinelli and James Murry. Many have died before you and many more will die before the insanity is stopped. Boxing itself should be the next to die. It would only be appropriate.

\*\*\*  
It seems that once again the "grown-ups" have won. There have been no initiations this year for the sports teams. Or, at least if there were, they were kept secret.

No cherry tomatoes, no writing on scantily-clad women's bodies. I was a defender of initiations.

They are a good thing, if run properly. Nobody should be forced to do anything against her or his will, but I don't think that's the way it was.

Captains were suspended for initiations last year, something this year's captains obviously don't want to repeat.

Initiations can bring a team together and help bonding. Some would say sitting naked in a forest singing old Elvis tunes can do the same, but I beg to differ.

Captains can run initiations well and make them into a fun evening in which the team comes together. A very important key to most teams on campus is exactly that—playing as a team.

The penalties handed down last year may have stopped this "ritual," and that is truly a shame.

If it makes any difference, I say drink beer, bob for tomatoes and run around wearing the underwear of a member of the opposite sex, I don't care. Some would ask why, but it's college; you don't need a why. We don't have to follow all the rules yet. This ain't the real world, it's Drew University. Let the bondage—er, bonding, begin.

\*\*\*  
Has anybody noticed the lack of advertising for sporting events this year? I know that it's tough to get support, but you can't give up.

Last year it seemed there were posters for every sporting event possible, and now there are very few signs anywhere on campus about games. If you post signs, they will come.

## Equestrian inspired by success

Jamie Hayman  
Staff Writer

The equestrian team rode into the 1995 season with new faces and a great deal of optimism. With tri-captains senior Liz Arbittier, junior Maren Henry and sophomore Jen Reed leading the way, the team had their first show of the year on Oct. 7 at the United States Military Academy at West Point.

Sophomore Kouji Goto led the way placing second in the open flat class and was reserve champion in the open division. Sophomore Sarah Bray won reserve champion in the maiden division. Sophomore Shelley Norman placed first in the beginning walk-trot-canter flat class.

Henry, who went to college

nationals in Denver last year, placed third in the intermediate fence class.

Sandra Sayre picked up two first place ribbons in the Alumni classes. With 19 of the Rangers riders placing in at least one event, the team came in an impressive fourth place out of 15 schools.

With the strong showing at West Point in hand, the team went into their show at Pace

University last weekend with a great deal of optimism.

Once again Bray rode well, placing fourth in the novice flat class and first in the maiden fences class. First-year student Dianna Schaefer and Arbittier each placed first in the intermediate flat. First-year student Jenn Pottle landed a first place finish in the walk-trot flat class.

For the second week in a row, Sayre scored two first place finishes in the alumni classes. Sixteen Rangers placed in this show, leading the team to a third place showing out of 143 schools.

With a couple of strong shows behind them, the team looks forward to their next show tomorrow at Centenary College.

## Women's soccer tallies five in a row, record now 12-6

**WOMEN'S SOC, from page 16**  
strength. Less than five minutes into the game, Garcia scored off of an assist from Doll. This was the only goal of the half, and would stand until the beginning of the second half.

Doll started the scoring in the second half at 26:17, kicking the ball directly into the middle of the goal. She was assisted by sophomore Kristen Dames.

The final goal of the game was an unassisted direct kick by first-year student Christy Jo Geraci. The game ended with Drew winning 3-0.

The next game, on Oct. 12 against Swarthmore College,

started out much slower for the Rangers. There was no score until 16:07 in the first half, when Doll scored off of a corner kick, assisted by Drasch. With 5:13 left in the half, Rogers kicked the ball straight into the middle of the goal, unassisted. Swarthmore was held scoreless, and the score at halftime was 2-0.

The second half started much more quickly for the women. At 37:51, Drasch kicked the ball into the corner of the goal, assisted by Geraci. This was followed by Swarthmore's only goal of the game at 26:23. Sophomore Heather Hemmer quickly followed this with a header off of a corner kick.

The game ended with a score of 4-1 in favor of the Rangers.

Drew then traveled to Locomotive College on Sunday. The game started out slowly for both teams, with no score recorded throughout the entire first half. The second half started out just as slowly, with no score until 15 minutes before the end of regulation. At 15:05, Rogers headed the ball into the far corner, scoring the only goal of the game. She was assisted by Doll. At the end of regulation, the women had won 1-0.

Drew's next challenge took place Monday against Wilkes College. The game started quickly, with Geraci scoring unassisted at 42:48 in the first half. 48 seconds later, Garcia kicked the ball into the corner, assisted by Drasch. There was a lull for the next half hour, then Doll scored her first goal of the game at 14:10, assisted by Garcia. Six minutes later, at 8:05, Rogers scored an unassisted goal off of a corner kick. The last goal of the half came from Doll at 5:51, assisted by sophomore Gayle Taylor. The half ended with the Rangers tallying five and Wilkes nothing.

The Rangers came out just as strong for the second half, with Drasch scoring at 41:48 with a header, assisted by junior Pam Butler. The final goal of the game came at 10:40, when Hemmer scored an unassisted goal on a direct kick.

The final score stood at 7-0, marking Drew's seventh shut-out of the season.

The Rangers are now on a five game winning streak, and

their record is 12-6.

The women will travel to Susquehanna University tomorrow to attempt to improve their record.

## INTERESTED IN BECOMING AN RA?

If so, please attend the information session on  
**Wednesday, October 25.**

The session will be held in the  
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## Cross country braves inclement weather

**April Adams**  
Assistant Sports Editor

Hurricane season welcomes rainy, gusty weather creating yet another obstacle for Drew's athletes of the countryside. The past two weekends have provided less than perfect weather in which to race. The first race witnessed a cold front combined with drizzling rain, and the second race was hit by the remnants of a tropical storm. However, Drew's cross country team braved the inclement weather with grace.

The Rangers hosted their second meet this season on Parent's Weekend exhibiting their ability to champion their competitors. Out of eight teams, the men finished second, and the women finished third out of seven teams.

The Drew Invitational invited more teams than the Drew Fall Classic and was held at the Frelinghuysen Arboretum, which brought a slightly different outcome. Coach Kimberly Keenan did not view this as a discouraging outcome. "It was different competition and the men actually beat all the same teams they had beaten last year," Keenan continued. "Vasser was a new team, so it was tougher competition. Hopefully we'll step it up next year and take it back."

There were few surprises with the overall individual standings. Senior Chris Blewett and sophomore Rob Davis ran the course in 27:48 for third place overall and

28:08 for fifth place overall. Next for the Rangers was first-year student Brad Sells who came in 14th overall at 28:49. Running within a minute of each other were junior Jim Robbins, sophomore Eric Wolf, and first-year student Amitav Sen. Their times were 30:07, 30:45 and 31:07 respectively, placing 22nd, 25th and 28th overall, respectively. Rounding out the pack for Drew was junior Jay Zampini, who came in 39th with a time of 32:40.

The women's standings were more spread out with senior co-captain Lauren Marasia leading the Rangers. She placed third overall coming in at 21:00. Next for Drew was first-year student Alice Chu with a time of 22:05 and 11th place. Following within a minute of each other were senior Juliette Gaffney placing 24th and first-year Alison Accetollo, who ran the course in 23:24 and 23:59 respectively. Finishing out the pack for the women were senior co-captain Lora Tuit at 25:16 and sophomore Bevin Kelley at 30:16 and 38th and 56th places respectively.

This past weekend the team competed at the Allentown Invitational. They braved torrential downpours, waded through knee deep water and fought the force of gravity running up a series of hills. Simply said by Robbins, "It was tough because it was muddy... the puddles were up to my knees at a few spots."

The Invitational was a much larger competition than the last few competitions the Rangers have competed in. The men ranked 18th out of 32 men's teams and the women ranked 20th out of 23 women's teams.

Robbins had a particularly good race coming in second for Drew and 91st overall at 30:27. "Jim Robbins had a great race. His time wasn't quite what it was last year, but he's coming back from an injury and he'll get there," Keenan said.

Robbins ran with ease as he feels comfortable in rain. "I was just cruising along," he said. "I ran the best meet I've probably run this year. I'm starting to get back into it."

Coming in first for Drew was Blewett at 29:22 in 50th place. Following behind were Davis, Sells and Zampini with times of 31:08 for 115th, 31:23 for 123rd and 32:47 161st, respectively.

The women did not fare as well as the men, however there were team members who were not there. "We were missing three of our top five women, so that hurt the women's team a little bit," Keenan said.

"The people who were there had relatively decent performances," Keenan said. Having an excellent race for the women were Chu and Gaffney who came in first and second for the Rangers and 96th and 115th overall, respectively, at times of 23:21 and 24:15, respectively. "Juliette had a good performance," according to Keenan. "Her time was better

## Cross Country Results

### Allentown Invitational

#### Men's Results

Chris Blewett	29:22
Jim Robbins	30:27
Rob Davis	31:08
Brad Sells	31:23
Jay Zampini	32:47

#### Women's Results

Alice Chu	23:21
Juliette Gaffney	24:15
Alison Accetollo	25:22
Kate Cyr	27:44
Sarah Kane	31:31
Bevin Kelly	34:28

than that of two years ago, even in torrential rain," she said.

The Rangers have a week off before their next meet, in order to prepare for their next competition which is the Middle Atlantic Conference meet.

"We have two solid weeks of training here and hopefully that will be the one where we surprise a lot of people," Robbins said.

Coach Keenan shares Robbins' sentiments pointing to the most recent competition as an example. "[Other teams] will count us out after Saturday's performance, and the people who ran have a lot more potential than they

showed last Saturday."

Robbins is also hoping the men will finally run as a pack rather than have the terrific individual performances exhibited sporadically throughout the season.

"We've been doing well as individuals, but we're not running as well as we can because we're struggling with a lot of injuries," he said. "As a full team we have yet to have one meet where we pull it all together."

The MAC will be the first post-season test for the Rangers. In four weeks the Rangers will conclude their season with the NCAA regional meet at Dickinson.

## Fans deserve better than back-up QBs

**Derek Ziegler**  
Assistant News Editor

Traditionally in football, the quarterback is the player at the center of the action. Although the big guys in the trenches have an undeniably important role, the quarterback is ultimately the one who makes the decisions on the field. Without a good quarterback, a team's chances of winning the Super Bowl are greatly reduced.

Look at the Giants this year: I had the misfortune of watching a portion of their last game against the Eagles. Dave Brown (he could only start for the Giants, believe me) played the first half in his typical mediocre fashion. Then, for some reason, Giant's coach Dan Reeves yanked him and put in backup Tommy Maddox for the second half.

Maddox went something like 6 for 23 with 3 interceptions, including the inevitable turnover on the final drive. In a nutshell: he sucked.

Anyway, the point I'm trying to make is that no football fan should have to witness this kind of performance. Unfortunately, we will endure it, because what else would we do on a Sunday afternoon? This type of mediocrity is becoming more widespread with the recent rash of injuries in the league. Forty-nine quarterback and

two-time league MVP Steve Young is just the latest to go down. Dan Marino of the Dolphins, who should break several all-time league passing records this season, also got hurt.

In prior years, just about every starter in the league has gone down for an extended period. Because of the injuries to Young and Marino, we now are forced to watch Elvis Grbac and Bernie Kosar guide their respective teams. Unfortunately for the 49ers and Dolphins, their once-high hopes for the Super Bowl suffered a serious setback after these backup quarterbacks took over.

Teams should not have to pray that their quarterback makes it through the season. Talent, desire and coaching should determine the Super Bowl champion, not injuries.

The NFL should make more of an effort to protect quarterbacks. The grasp-and-control rule was a start in the right direction. Maybe offensive linemen should be able to get away with more. What's wrong with a little holding now and then? Seriously, I don't know what the solution is.

Without some changes, though, the NFL is going to end up with more of its stars in hospital beds than on the field, which is not the way anyone wants football to go.

## F.H. improves to 12-3

**FIELD HOCKEY, from page 20**  
second consecutive game.

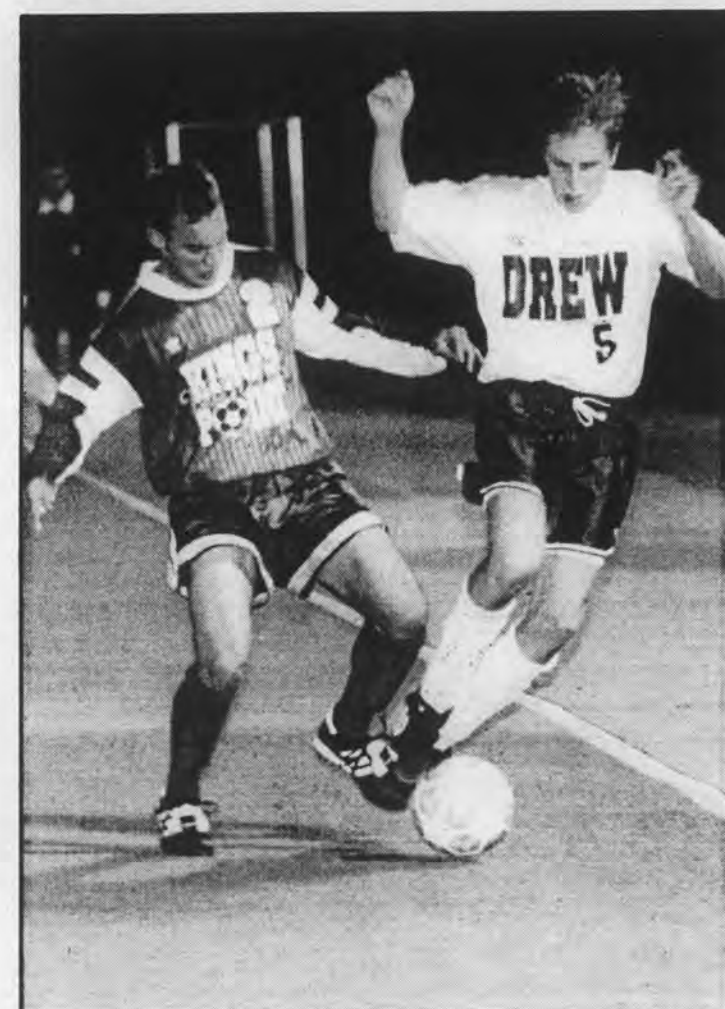
Kuzma faced a barrage of shots in the first half. She had to make 11 saves in the first half alone to keep Drew in the game.

Some uncharismatic statistics marred the team's two losses. Drew allowed more goals in the two games than they did in their other twelve. The quality of the competition is partially responsible for these numbers, since both games were against

Division II foes.

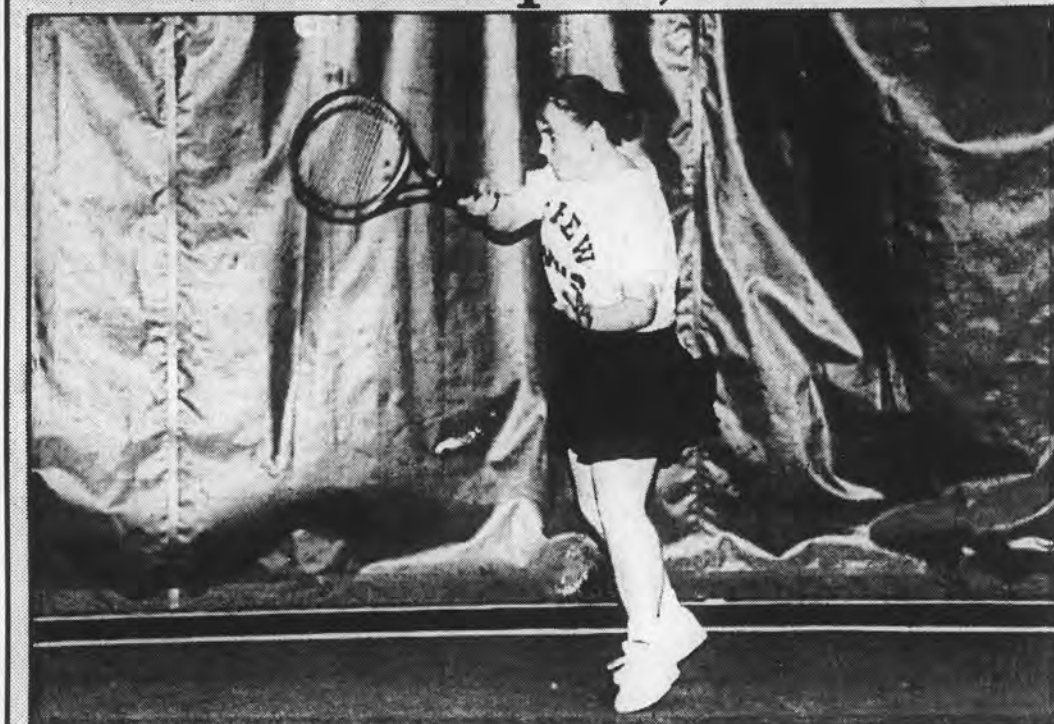
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The Rangers played too late last night to include all the results here. They defeated Muhlenberg University 4-0, and improved their record to 12-3. Goals were scored by Goeke, Gregson, Anderson and first-year student Sarah Suzuki.

Drew's last game before the MAC semi-finals is home against an out-of-league opponent. The game is tomorrow against Lebanon Valley College at 4 p.m.



The Rangers' "strong chemistry" will assist them in the remaining games.

## Tennis triumphs, 8-6 record



The women's tennis team improved their record in the past two weeks to 8-6, suffering only one loss. During Parents' Weekend the Rangers hosted Lycoming College and won 5-4. They were defeated on Oct. 9 by Rutgers University-Newark at home 6-3. Drew went on to shutout its next two opponents. Both matches were away. The first match they won 9-0, and the second match they won 8-0, since one of the doubles matches was cancelled. Wednesday, Oct. 18, Drew made up its match against Wilkes University which had been postponed due to heavy rain. They won 5-4. Today the Rangers host Moravian University at 2 p.m. for the last game of the regular season.

## Football Picks: Week Eight

After having a week off to rest our psychic heads, we're all back to share our wisdom with you.

After going 3-1 last issue, Ryan has taken over sole possession of first place with a record of 11-9. Juliette, formerly in first place, has dropped to second with a mark of 10-10.

April and Derek rank next, tied at 9-11. Hwang, who doesn't know a thing about football (he's a Giants fan!) is at a dreadful 8-12.

However, pulling up the rear is our esteemed News Editor with the horrendous record of 7-13. That's why you do news, Erik.

This week, the Steve Young-less Niners are taking on the N.F.C. West-leading Rams. The Niners are giving three-and-a-half points to the Rams. I'm not sure the 49ers would beat the Rams with Young, and they certainly won't without him. Go with the Rams.

San Diego is giving Seattle two-and-a-half points. Based on a total lack of knowledge about either of these teams, I'd say San Diego will win by at least a field goal. Go with San Diego.

Oakland is giving the Colts a

touchdown. The Colts beat the Chiefs, the Dolphins and, last week, the Niners. After doing all of that, you can't keep saying they're not a good team. They'll hang with Oakland throughout the game. I don't think they will win because Oakland is just too physical, but they won't lose by a touchdown. Take the juggernaut Colts.

The Monday night game is between the disappointing 1-5 Patriots and the 5-1 Buffalo Bills. Drew Bledsoe has a terrible case of the sophomore blues, and New England will soon lapse into being the Patsies again if they don't start winning. They need a productive Bledsoe for that to happen. Buffalo has to be a surprise this year to most people. They are also getting apoint. Take the Bills. This one might get ugly if the Patsies can't pick it up.

Well, there are the previews this week's games. And, in case you are wondering, we've stopped picking the Giants and Jets games. Both are just hopeless. The only exciting thing about the Giants is which high school QB they'll run out this week. Sorry President Keane, the Jets are just terrible.

**San Fran -3 1/2 ST. LOUIS**

Hwang Ryan  
Erik  
Juliette  
Derek  
April

**San Diego -2 1/2 SEATTLE**

Hwang Juliette  
Ryan Derek  
Erik  
April

**OAKLAND -7 INDY**

Hwang Ryan  
Erik Derek  
April Juliette

**PATRIOTS -1 BUFFALO**

Juliette Hwang  
April Ryan  
Erik  
Derek

There you have this week's picks. If anyone was watching (I know I was), my Saints knocked off the Dolphins last week. I'm calling it now: 11-5 baby!

## Men's soccer dribbles to 14-1-1

**SOCCER, from page 20**

lead when Patterson scored with less than ten minutes to go in the game. First-year player Pat O'Reilly netted another goal off of a penalty kick before the end of the period.

During the second half of play the Rangers continued to increase their lead. Sophomore Darian Wilson scored with help from Patterson with just over four minutes on the clock. First-year starter Randy Holeem then scored yet another goal to award the Rangers a 4-0 win.

Lycoming College was just coming off a three game winning streak when they met the Rangers on the field. A win against Lycoming would most likely give the Rangers a chance at the MAC title.

With both sides demonstrating strong defense, neither was able to score at the end of the first half. Midway through the second pe-

riod Lopez, with an assist from Keane, scored the only goal of the game for Drew. First-year keeper Andrew Napoli, who replaced an injured Heinemann during the first period, shut out Lycoming—leading the Rangers to the 1-0 victory, boosting their chances for the MAC title.

In their final game of week, the Rangers faced Wilkes University, another MAC rival. Wilkes scored early to take a 1-0 half-time lead. Coming on strong in the second half, the Rangers tied the score with a goal by Lopez, assisted by sophomore Gavin Joyce.

The Rangers then secured their lead with just over twenty minutes remaining in the game when Keane added a goal. Lopez, with aid from sophomore Chris Renner, obtained his second goal of the game to increase the lead by two.

With under a minute remaining in the game, Patterson assisted

sophomore Mark Dwyer, to give the team the 4-1 win.

With the win over Wilkes, the team has now gone 6-0 since their only loss of the season, bringing their current record to an impressive 14-1-1.

Coach Lenny Armuth believes that in order for the team to have a chance to make post season play in the NCAA tournament, the team must win all of their remaining games.

According to Armuth, this is a very attainable goal because the "team is peaking at the proper time and coming together as a unit due to the strong chemistry that they have developed over the season."

The Rangers will play their last home game of the regular season tomorrow against Alvernia College, and then they travel to Montclair State University Tuesday for their final game.

## Fall 1995 Group Offerings Counseling and Psychological Services

This fall semester, Counseling and Psychological Services is offering several groups. Each group is designed to address specific concerns of the student population. Please check the group(s) that you would like to join and also specify the meeting time(s) convenient for you. **Return the form below to the Counseling Center, Sycamore Cottage, or call x3398 for further information.**

**COPE: Changing Obsessive-Compulsive Patterns of Eating** is a support group for students who are concerned about chronic dieting, bingeing, purging, and excessive overeating. If you are interested in COPE, please specify the area of concern: Obesity, Anorexia, or Bulimia.

**SOS: Study Organizing Strategies** is for students who have academically related difficulties such as test anxiety, procrastinating, poor study habits, and time management. (Group meets on Mondays @ 4 p.m. - B.C. 102)

**PAIR: Preventing Abuse in Relationships** is for individuals in relationships or couples who are having difficulty interpersonally. (Group meets on Wednesdays @ 4 p.m. - Sycamore Cottage)

**BACCHUS: Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students** is for students who want to play a unique role in

learning and encouraging the habits and attitudes toward alcohol use or non-use.

**Twelve-Step Support Group:** A group inviting individuals to discuss issues related to the recovery process in addiction. Topics to be discussed are the steps to recovery, obstacles to recovery, and issues specific to group members.

For information on **Adult Children of Alcoholics and A.A.**, contact Jack Kurzawski, x 3396 or x 3398.

For information on off-campus groups (i.e. support groups for clergy, eating disorders, parenting, abusive relationships) or off-campus individual counseling, contact Counseling and Psychological Services, x 3398.

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School: CLA Theo Grad

Groups:

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SOS  
PAIR  
BACCHUS  
Twelve-Step Support Group  
Other \_\_\_\_\_

Please specify times when you are available.

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
9-10					
10-11					
11-12					
1-2					
2-3					
3-4					
4-5					
6-7					
7-8					



# Field Hockey goes 1-2 for week

**Carl Guitelius**  
Staff Writer

The field hockey team picked up its first win in three games on Tuesday against Fairleigh Dickinson University-Madison to move to 11-3 on the year. The win was an important one for the Rangers because it clinched them a playoff birth.

Drew's last game resulted in a 1-0 overtime victory at FDU. FDU was competing with Drew for second place in the Middle Atlantic Conference-Freedom League and a spot in the MAC semifinals, which made the game even more important to both teams. Each team had a 3-1 record in the league entering the game.

Coach Julie Clark said she did not think that both teams had won their games on skill alone.

She said that FDU was able to compete because of rough tactics which disrupted Drew's scoring ability. She said that FDU used excessive stick checking to prevent the Rangers from playing at their highest level.

In addition, the game was played on grass which makes playing offense much more difficult than on turf.

She summed up the battle with FDU-Madison by saying, "It was not a pretty game."

The defensive struggle finally ended with seven minutes remaining in overtime when Kate Coghlan scored her fourth goal of the year with an assist from sophomore Alicia Gregson.

Sophomore goalie Andrea Kuzma made six saves to pick up her ninth shutout of the season, and Drew escaped with a playoff birth.

A pair of tough losses preceded the FDU game.

In the first game, Drew played Sacred Heart College, a Division II school, and put up a very good fight before falling by a 3-2 final.

The Rangers got two goals within a 1:30 span during the second period. The first goal was scored by Megan Anderson with 9:49 remaining, her fourth of the year. Senior Alison Goeke scored her ninth goal this season with 8:25 remaining in the second half to finish the day's scoring for Drew.

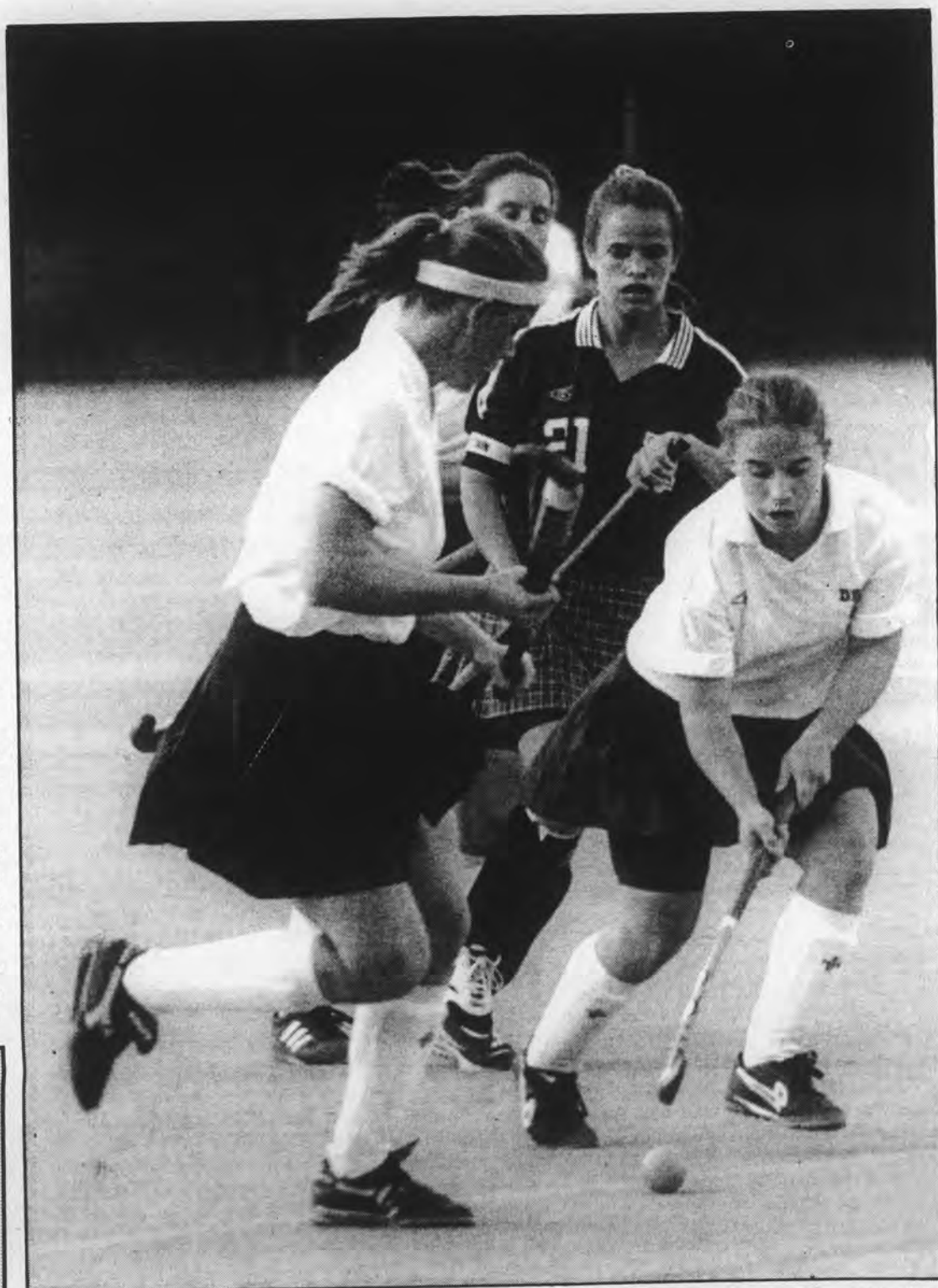
Clark said that the turf did not play the way that the Rangers were used to, and it caused Drew some problems with controlling the ball.

However, she said that the Rangers gained confidence from scoring two goals on a Division II team. She said the Rangers must play high caliber teams if they want to improve their program.

The second loss came at the hands of Wilkes University, the first-place team in the Freedom League.

First-year student Monica Bradley scored her fourth goal of the year with 25:38 remaining in the first half. Goeke scored her tenth goal of the year with 23:32 remaining in the second half.

Unfortunately, it was not enough, and Drew lost 3-2 for the See FIELD HOCKEY, page 19



JASON BONO

First-year student Kate Coghlan and senior Alison Goeke swiftly advance the ball exhibiting excellent teamwork.

## Ranger of the Week Michelle Moyer

As the season comes to a close, the women's tennis team saw its record improve to 8-6 with victories over Fairleigh Dickinson University-Madison and Wilkes University. Team captain Michelle



TRISTA KOBLUSKE

Moyer will miss Drew tennis.

Moyer, a senior, defeated her opponents in both matches, contributing to the 9-0 victories for both matches for the Rangers.

Moyer has played tennis during all of her four years at Drew and is sorry that the last season is coming to a close.

Moyer described her thoughts on leaving the team: "I'm sad that it's my last year playing. Tennis at Drew was a really great experience, and I'm going to miss it."

She added, "These last two years were my favorites, thanks to Coach Zawacki, who brought a lot to the program. She knows the game of tennis and conveys it to the team really effectively."

Moyer's personal record has improved with the past week's two victories. She believes the rough start the team experienced

was ultimately beneficial. "We started the season with really hard teams who weren't in our conference. I'm not sure playing all of them at the beginning of the season was the best thing, but playing against

these teams has improved our playing skills, and we tied for second in our conference," she said.

Moyer, who plays first doubles and fourth singles, finds one-on-one competition of singles matches rewarding: "I like playing singles better because I'm focused on my own performance. I like the individual competition. Playing doubles is fun, more relaxing because I'm out here with my teammate."

Her teammates have enhanced the season for Moyer. "The best part of the whole experience has been my teammates. No matter whether my record has been good or bad, I've had a good time because of them," she said.

-Danielle Dodder

**Jeanine Columbo**  
Staff Writer

With the regular season coming to an end within the week, every game the men's soccer team plays has grown in importance as they strive to continue in post-season play and earn a spot in the NCAA tournament.

The first of the five games the Rangers played during the past two weeks was against Middle Atlantic Conference rival Moravian University. Even though the Rangers had possession of the ball through most of the first half of play, they were unable to score during the period. With the score remaining 0-0 midway in the second period, the Rangers "brought it together" and started to score, senior Charlie Butler said.

Their first goal came with just over 27 minutes remaining in the period, as first-year student Marvin Lopez scored an unassisted goal. Senior Bryan Keane scored the next two goals for the Rangers, assisted both times by Lopez. Sophomore mid-fielder Eric Aaronian then added a goal of his own off a penalty kick to give the Rangers a 4-0 lead. Senior keeper Brian Heinemann, with help from

a defense that allowed only five shots on goal the entire game, shut down the opposition and secured the win for the Rangers.

The following day the Rangers faced Catholic University. Continuing their scoring ways, the Rangers took an early lead when Keane scored two goals within three minutes of each other. The first was assisted by senior co-captain Pete Pappalardo, and the second was assisted by Butler. Later in the half the Rangers added to their lead when Lopez scored with an assist from sophomore Jeff

Patterson before the period came to an end.

Aaronian, assisted by first year student Trevor Scheff, scored to give the Rangers a 4-0 half-time lead. Scoring in the second half, Catholic cut the lead to three. Keane, supported by sophomore Gavin Joyce, scored again to give himself a hat-trick for the game and the Rangers a 5-1 lead.

The Rangers next faced another MAC rival, Kings College, who they beat 11-1 last season. The Rangers once again took an early See SOCCER, page 19

## Soccer looks for NCAA birth

**Upcoming Ranger home games**  
**Saturday, Oct. 21**  
**Men's soccer vs. Alvernia College @ 7p.m.**  
**Field hockey vs. Lebanon Valley College @ 1p.m.**