

The Acorn

The independent student newspaper of Drew University

VOL. LXVIII NO. 7

MADISON, NEW JERSEY

OCTOBER 27, 1995

Tillman departs from admissions

Evelyn Alvarez
Staff Writer

The Office of College Admissions is undergoing its first reorganizational period in over four years. One of the most significant elements of this reorganization is the loss of Associate Director of Admissions Sheila Jackson-Tillman. After eight years at Drew, Tillman announced her resignation earlier this semester.

Tillman has been an integral part of the admissions office, wearing several different hats whenever the situation has demanded it. She has served as office manager of operations and support staff, assisted in supervising the professional staff, and did limited recruiting in the Washington D.C. and Los Angeles areas.

"I have been challenged at Drew throughout the years, and have thoroughly enjoyed streamlining the operations and computer system," Tillman said. "However, there comes a time in any career where one is faced with the difficult decision of pursuing more challenges, and since I feel that I have taken this office to almost a complete level of self-maintenance. I think that I am ready, and now is the time!"

"Her loss is a significant one," Dean of Admissions Roberto

Noya said. "She's a key figure to us. She has helped us keep up with an enormous number of new programs. It's a big loss for us, but she had a formidable opportunity. We wish her well."

Manager of Residential Programs Andrew Steiner also said he will miss Tillman's presence on campus.

"What a loss She was my mentor," he said. Steiner worked under Tillman during his two-year term as an admissions officer before moving to the Office of Residence Life this year.

"Sheila was very down to business," Steiner said. "She knew her stuff. She was the backbone of the admissions office. What they're going to do without her, I have no idea. I know of no substitute."

Drew's loss will be a gain for The College Board in Manhattan. There, Tillman will serve on the board as Associate Director of Enrollment Services. Tillman will have an even broader range of duties due to the interaction with many universities.

"It's an excellent opportunity for growth for her," Steiner said of her new position.

Tillman is preparing the office so that it can operate smoothly when her resignation takes effect at the end of November. The search for her predecessor will commence in spring 1996.

Ford echoes GOP themes

Derek Ziegler
Assistant News Editor

Republican Gerald Ford, the 38th President of the United States, delivered a speech in the Simon Forum Tuesday night. The speech, which wrapped up the second season of the Business and Education Together New Jersey Forum lecture series, was entitled, "The World As I See It Today."

Before the speech began, Ford gave a press conference in the Haselton Room of the Forum. He answered questions that dealt with topics ranging from his current activities to his opinion on the Republican presidential race in 1996. Ford also addressed the Republican Party's Contract with America. "I thought it was an interesting document," Ford said. "I have been impressed with their honest effort to enact their proposals." Ford also said that he agreed with 90 percent of the Contract's proposals, excluding the balanced budget amendment and term limits. "[The balanced budget amendment] is a crutch for people who can't vote right on their own. To have a constitutional amendment is an indication that they won't do it on their own," he said.

In the press conference, Ford also discussed his career of 12 terms in the House of Representatives. Ford represented Michigan and served as the minority leader of the House from 1964 until his appointment as Vice President to succeed Spiro Agnew in 1973. He then replaced Richard Nixon as President in August 1974. "My ambition was to be Speaker, not President," he said. "I envy Mr. Gingrich and the position he is in."



President Gerald Ford gestures during a press conference Tuesday night as University President Tom Kean looks on.

The former President then took to the Forum floor to deliver his speech. University President Tom Kean introduced Ford, saying, "He was the right man in the right place at the right time. President Gerald Ford brought this country together and restored a sense of decency to the Presidency."

Ford began his speech by joking about his golfing experiences with comedian Bob Hope. He then turned to the political climate in the United States today. "I am fed up with fellow citizens who seem to enjoy bashing America. These critics are dead wrong about our great past. I am saddened [by this criticism]," Ford said to widespread applause. "Maybe we've had some leadership problems, but I refuse to sell America short."

The former President cited the challenges that have been met in his lifetime as justification for optimism. These challenges included the Great Depression, both World

Wars and the Cold War with the Soviet Union. "I happen to think that's a pretty good track record. We did not achieve that by whining and weeping," he said.

According to Ford, the key to America's past and future successes in foreign policy is a bipartisan spirit in Washington. "I would urge the Republican leadership to work with President Clinton and he with them. We ought to try and emulate the spirit of the 1940s and the 1950s," he said. Ford used the Marshall Plan as an example of what can happen when politicians work together in a bipartisan manner. "As the most powerful nation in the world, our role is leadership," he said.

Ford also spoke about the economy. The former President said the growth of entitlement spending should be brought under better control. "There's no way you can run your business effectively if you

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Additional wallet found in search

Erik Robert Slagle
News Editor

Last Friday Public Safety concluded its search of the room of a Drew student suspected of a series of wallet and purse thefts. The continuation of the search added one more missing wallet to the findings of the previous night, Director of Public Safety Tom Evans said.

The room belonging to senior Jennifer Visalli, located on the fourth floor of Hoyt-Bowne Hall, had been initially searched at 9:50 p.m. last Thursday after Public Safety Lieutenant Harry Garlick and Sergeant Mike Murray obtained a search warrant from Dean of Student Life Denise Alleyne and Student Government Association Attorney General junior Cathy Cerbo. Upon entering the room, the search team, which included Cerbo, Alleyne, and Manager of Residential Programs Andrew Steiner, found several wallets and dozens of credit cards which had reported missing following a rash of thefts from the

library and Hoyt.

A statement in *The Acorn's* initial coverage of the incident quoted Evans out of context as saying "a substantial amount of cash" had been discovered along with the wallets, credit cards and several items of drug paraphernalia. That "large amount of cash," Evans stated Wednesday, was in fact reported stolen along with the wallets and cards. He estimated the amount reported at "about 500 dollars." However, "absolutely

none [of the cash] has been recovered," Evans said.

"The credit cards have been used," he said, between the time they were reported taken and the time they were recovered.

The student was not in her room at the time of the search, but when she returned later that night, members of the Madison Police Department arrived to join Public Safety in taking her into custody. Several students objected to the

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Sheila Jackson-Tillman will be leaving her position as Associate Director of Admissions for a similar job with The College Board in Manhattan.

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Former witch finds God

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Travolta shines in *Get Shorty*

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Equestrian team rides to success

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NEWSBRIEFS



Puerto Rican heritage

Geraldo Renique kicks off the November celebration of Puerto Rican Heritage Month Wednesday, coming to speak on "Perspectives on Race in times of War and Crisis: Peru 1980-1990." Renique is a professor of history at City University of New York. Look in next week's Acorn for full coverage of Puerto Rican Heritage Month.

Reading of "Poltergeists"

Author Jane Shapiro will read from her first published novel, *After Moondog*, Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Brother's College Chapel. *After Moondog* was a finalist for the Los Angeles Times Book Prize. The piece to be read on Monday, entitled "Poltergeists," tells a sad but humorous story about high school students. The article was originally a short story in *The New Yorker* and was named one of the Best American Short Stories in 1993 by that publication.

Public service scholarship

For students looking to concentrate in public service at the undergraduate level or pursue it at the graduate level, the J. W. Saxe Memorial Prize will award a \$1,000 scholarship to students on the basis of a resume and a statement of short and long-term goals. Applicants should send both items to the J. W. Saxe Memorial Fund, 1524 31st Street, NW, Washington, DC 20007.

The award is intended to aid students gain practical experience in public policy by taking flo- or low-paying jobs or internships during the summer or during other terms.

Preference will be given to applicants who have already found such positions, but require additional funding. Applications are due by March 31, 1996. Winners will be notified by May 1, 1996.

Bone marrow typing drive

Madison resident Scott Merrick, 19, is in need of a bone marrow transplant. Those interested in being tested need only to give two tablespoons of blood at the drive which will take place Sunday from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Grace Church, next to campus on Madison Avenue. Students will have another opportunity to be tested 1:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the Best Western Morristown Inn at 270 South Street in Morristown.

By taking part in either drive, you will be placed on the National Marrow Donor Registry. For more information, call Mary Meeks at x8033.

Local surgeon discusses breast cancer

Ulcca Joshi
Assistant News Editor

Dr. Tom Smith, Chairman of the Department of Surgery and Surgical Oncology at Morristown Memorial Hospital, gave a presentation on breast cancer Wednesday, Oct. 18, in the Baldwin Lounge.

His presentation covered many topics relating to breast cancer, ranging from the importance of screening and early tumor detection to new treatment options and the emerging topic of cancer genetics.

"I'm glad to see the age spread here," Dr. Smith said. "It's important to talk to everyone, including students, because this will affect you."

Breast cancer is a major problem, Smith said. The disease is estimated to be the number one killer of females between the ages of 35 and 50, and ranked number two in causing cancer deaths among females.

Statistics indicate that one out of nine women will get breast cancer and that one out of six will have a breast biopsy. The risks of breast cancer increase with age, previous instances of breast cancer, a family history of the disease, obesity or a high-fat diet. "Breastfeeding, physical injury and exposure to someone with breast cancer are not risk factors," Smith said.

According to Smith, "the most critical way to approach preventing deaths is through screening and early detection.... You'll hear me say that over and over," he said, "because it's so important."

The advantages of screening and early detection of breast cancer are numerous. Catching the cancer in its early stages allows for more options in regards to treatment and usually results in an improved outcome. There are three major components to the screening process: monthly breast self-examinations (BSE), professional exams, and mammography.

"Women who perform monthly BSEs discover cancers when they

are more curable," Smith said. "Women need to learn what their breasts feel like.... They're their own best protection."

Women are most likely to find a small lump or irregularity in their breast which might only be caught later in a mammography or by a doctor.

If a woman does find a lump in her breast, she should make an

opinion on therapy options," Smith said. "It's common today, it's important, and breast cancer is not an emergency; it's a slow developing disease. You can, and should, take the time to speak to a second doctor."

Smith also explained how research and clinical trials for various new drugs, new schedules for existing drugs and new combina-

It is a serious issue Breast cancer affects patients long-term, in a psychological, social and psycho-social way. Society needs to be made more aware of this.

— Dr. Tom Smith

appointment with her physician to have a professional exam performed, Smith said. Eight out of ten lumps found are not cancerous. Drew's Health Services staff is available to help instruct interested women on how to perform BSEs.

However, BSEs must not be used as a replacement for regular professional check-ups and, after age 35, mammographies. For the average woman, the first screening should be performed between the ages of 35 and 40 and should continue every other year. After the age of 50, annual mammograms are advised. "The take home message today should be that mammographies are important," Smith said.

Smith also discussed some of the treatment options available for women who discover they have breast cancer. "A lumpectomy and radiation therapy combined are capable of treating breast cancer without a mastectomy," Smith said. "[Many people don't realize] that a mastectomy is not a necessity for treatment for many women."

Unfortunately, he said, many hospitals do not treat enough people with the lumpectomy procedure or with chemotherapy, which is one of the most effective forms of treatment in many cases. "It's important to get a second

tions of drugs are continually being carried out with the help of volunteers.

"These people are adding so much to the field of breast cancer research," he said. "It's one of the most unappreciated things in America today."

Uncertainties remain in wake of campus arrest

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authorities' handling of the situation, claiming she was needlessly escorted past a large party on the first floor of Hoyt.

"We weren't trying to embarrass her," Garlick said. "We took her out through a back door."

There were also objections to the speed with which the search warrant was obtained and executed. Evans said there is "much less probable cause" needed to search a dorm room than a private home.

Research has illustrated the effectiveness of chemotherapy and the removal of ovaries in helping to increase survival rates of breast cancer victims, Smith said. Hormonal therapy has also been shown to be effective. Great improvements have been made in the last few years regarding psycho-social and quality of life issues of breast cancer patients and their families, according to Smith.

"It is a serious issue," he said. "Breast cancer affects patients long-term, in a psychological, social and psycho-social way. Society needs to be made more aware of this."

Health Services will bring Dr. Smith to campus again at some time in the future to give another talk, since the response to Wednesday's presentation was so positive. The Peer Sexual Health Educators are also working on putting programming together which will help to raise campus awareness of breast cancer and related issues.

He also said the housing contract each student signs at the beginning of each school year stipulates that any room may be searched at any time if probable cause is determined. The Madison Police Department has not returned phone calls regarding the Visalli case, leaving many questions unanswered. Among these are what official charges have been filed, whether they have been filed by the school or by individuals, and if and when the suspect will be arraigned.

Reformed witch describes journey
Former psychic relates experiences in lecture

Shannon Sims
Staff Writer

Adrianna Mueller, a self-proclaimed former psychic and witch, spoke Wednesday night in the Baldwin Lounge in a lecture sponsored by the Inner Varsity Christian Fellowship. She said she wanted to enlighten those who express interest in the occult and to give warning to any who seek to dabble in the "forbidden arts."

Mueller was born in Italy, the second of three children. Her father moved to the United States when she was very young, and the rest of the family came to join him years later. When her mother became very sick, Mueller was sent to a Catholic orphanage to be cared for. Mueller spoke no English, and said she was terrified and confused by the other children.

She said when she prayed at the orphanage for guidance and help for her mother, she was given a vision from God. From that moment on, she turned to God whenever she had need for comfort or counsel. Mueller soon returned home, but her family fell apart around her. Her father left when she was eight and Mueller said she became "the rock" of the family from that time on.

Mueller quit high school and enrolled in hairdressing school to help support her family. By age 19, she owned her own hairdressing business and later started her own real estate business. It was during this time that she became interested in horoscopes which, she said, are the first step in becoming involved with the more complex levels of the paranormal.



Former psychic Adrianna Mueller urged students to follow her lead and put their faith in God in a speech sponsored by the LV.C.F.

While in the library doing research on horoscopes, Mueller found herself in a section containing books on psychic phenomena, witchcraft, psychometry (the reception of visions through the handling of jewelry) and other similar information. She began a lengthy investigation of all such knowledge and finally went for an E.S.P. analysis.

She said she scored very highly and was shown how to perform many tasks with her mind. Mueller became a tarot card reader, psychometrist and white witch. She learned how to use mental telepathy, crystal balls and nearly every other artifact connected with the paranormal.

She reached her final stage of initiation when she became a medium. However, during one of her meditations she opened herself to

the spirit world and was nearly lost, she said. At this time, she said she turned to God for help and vowed that she would destroy everything she possessed about the paranormal if she was saved. Through what she claims was divine intervention, she was spared from possession of her body by a demonic spirit.

Mueller has researched God since then and has become a Born-again Christian. Her message to all who express interest in the occult was one of extreme caution. "The spirit world is out there!" she said, insisting that human "flesh" will not be able to resist the power it offers.

Mueller warned that people should not become involved "with powers we have no business being involved with" and to "put our trust in God."

Nobel Prize speaker

Larry Barisciano
Staff Writer

Every scientist dreams of winning the Nobel Prize, but only a handful of scientists in the world ever achieve this dream. Drew has the opportunity to hear one in the handful of people who have reached this peak. Dr. Russell Hulse will speak on Saturday, Nov. 4 at 10 a.m. in Hall of Sciences Room 4.

Hulse won the Nobel Prize in physics in 1993 for the discovery of the binary pulsar, a system of two stars which orbit around each other while emitting detectable pulses of energy. "I strongly encourage members of the Drew community to come hear Dr.

Hulse," professor of Physics Dr. Robert Fenstermacher said. "This is a terrific opportunity to hear a scientific speaker of national eminence."

Hulse's lecture will be part of a regional zone meeting for the Society of Physics Students (SPS). Drew's SPS Chapter, which was selected as an Outstanding Chapter for 1994-95, will be hosting the zone meeting. Other events will include presentations by students who have participated in research projects, tours of Drew science facilities and a panel discussion about research internships available to undergraduates. For more information, contact Christian Alavanja at x5023.

Judge cites shortage of Latino attorneys



Richard Rivera, a judge at the Civil Court of the City of New York, spoke last night in Brothers College Chapel. His speech formed the first part of the Latino Heritage Lecture Series.

SGA discusses D.C. semester, 'ghosting'

David Cennimo
Staff Writer

The Student Government Association convened for its third meeting of the year Sunday night. This meeting dealt with many reports from various committee representatives and chairs.

President Pro Tempore junior Brian Nell convened the meeting, and Vice President junior Patrick Aylward returned to assume the helm within the first 20 minutes after being detained off campus.

Senior Joel Nunez was approved by unanimous voice vote as the student representative to the University's Joint Committee on Affirmative Action. "I will be fair and impartial in representing the Drew community's views," Nunez said.

SGA Administrator senior Jessica Fulginiti delivered a briefing from the Presidential Planning Commission. The PPC is currently attempting to develop a model of academic governance for the University. The commission is reviewing four models which will be voted on this fall, she said.

The recommendation will then go to University President Tom Kean and the Board of Trustees. Fulginiti asked for student input on this issue. "Any change in academic governance will have a great impact on the University," she said.

Junior Cathy Cerbo, the SGA Attorney General and representative to the International Task Force on Off-Campus Programs, explained the status of the Washing-

ton, D.C. semester. She informed the Senate that the University would not run a program this year, but would allow students to choose programs through other schools. She said the task force is looking into extending some financial aid to students who are forced into this option.

According to Cerbo, the D.C. program was not set up in time, and faculty and administration did not want to throw a semester together. Dean of the College of Liberal Arts Paolo Cucchi supported these statements.

Committee reports were received from the Diversity Committee, the Food Services Committee and the Residence Life Committee. A representative from the Housing/Residence Life Committee said it was examining alternatives to deposits during room selection.

The committee is currently attempting to find other ways to prevent "ghosting," the situation which occurs when a student who does not intend to return to campus signs up for housing with a roommate in order to get that person a double-single.

The Food Services Committee is currently in negotiations to open the Snack Bar on weekends.

Finally, Cerbo gave a report on the recent arrest in Hoyt-Bowne Hall. She said the investigation and room search were completely legal and by the book.

The next meeting will take place Sunday, Nov. 4 at 6 p.m. in University Center 107.

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There's one exam even the best of colleges can't prepare you for.
Last year alone, America's

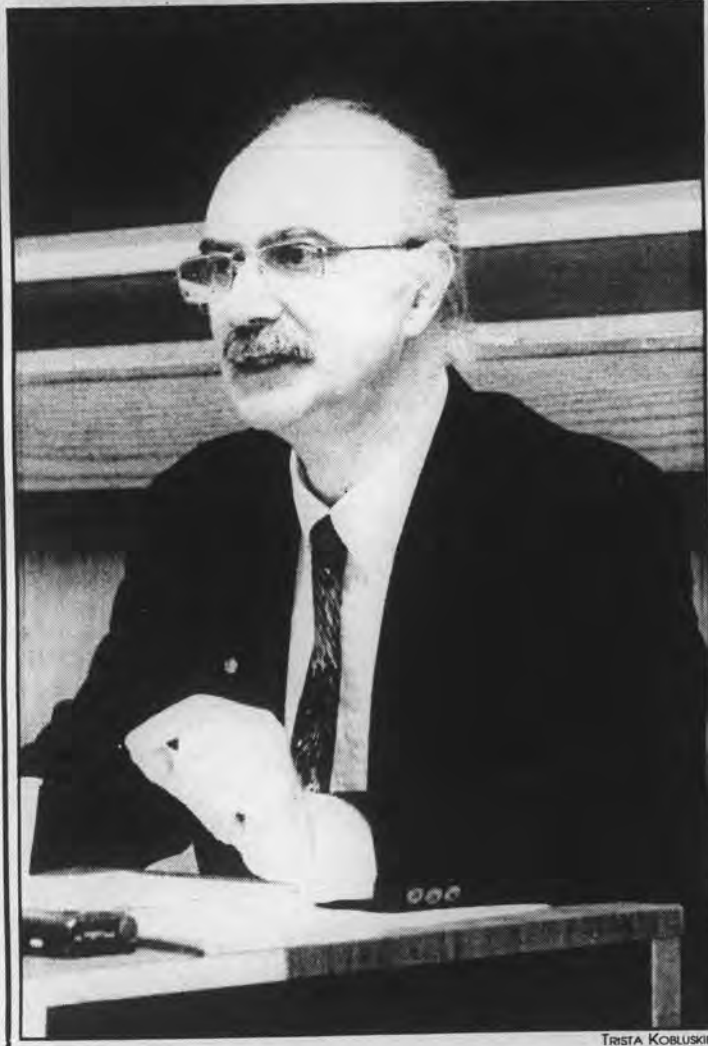
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So this year, most of the Fortune 500 will be adminis-

tering drug tests. Failing the test means you won't be considered for employment.
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Middle East lecture



Reza Afshari makes a point during his lecture on the human rights violations in the Republic of Iran yesterday.

Nottage dispels disease rumor

John Hwang
Opinions Editor

Several weeks ago, rumors began to flare on campus regarding the possibility of a serious illness spreading through the Drew community. There is no health epidemic at the University, according to Director of Health Services Kathleen Nottage. She said students have no reason to fear a meningococcal disease (meningitis) outbreak.

Nottage said she did not know for certain how these rumors started. "It seemed to be much more anxiety than was deserved," she said. "People are afraid of the word [meningitis] because they don't understand it. ... It's a scary word."

However, she offered several possible contributing factors to the rumors. She cited one example where, earlier this month, a student contracted viral meningitis. He was diagnosed and was sent to home to rest—the only thing that can be done in such a situation, Nottage said.

Viral meningitis is nothing more than a complication of a viral illness; even the common cold can spark it. There is no specific virus that causes viral meningitis; it simply develops as a side effect of a viral infection in some cases, Nottage said. Viral meningitis has no treatment either before or after a person contracts it. Bacterial

meningitis, she said, is the "very serious" version.

Both types of meningitis are an inflammation of the brain and spinal cord. Headaches and sluggishness are symptoms of both forms of the illness. The downfall of viral meningitis is that it is unpredictable.

According to Nottage, a single type of virus can give one person a fever and the other a cough depending on what part of the body the virus infects. If the virus spreads to the brain or spinal cord, the patient might fall victim to viral meningitis. However, Nottage said, viral meningitis is not dangerous to the patient. "Just about 100 percent of the people make recoveries," she said.

On the other hand, bacterial meningitis is much more aggressive. Victims often lose consciousness, turn bright red and can die within hours after the first symptoms appear. Although the bacteria cannot survive more than a few hours outside of the human body, it can be spread through certain forms of casual contact—drinking from the same glass, for instance.

Nottage said that "even if there were one case of bacterial meningitis, we would immediately go into campus-wide alert." The students would be notified through voice mail and e-mail, and the New Jersey De-

partment of Health would be notified.

Another factor that could have contributed to the rumors of an epidemic, according to Nottage, was the death of The College of Saint Elizabeth's Dean of Student Life Mary Claire McGuire earlier this month.

McGuire was thought to have died of a bacterial infection within 24 hours after she first felt sick. Rumors spread quickly, but it turned out that McGuire had a dysfunctional spleen, a condition of which even McGuire herself was unaware. According to Nottage, a person with a dysfunctional spleen is particularly susceptible to are pneumonia and meningitis. Nottage said that McGuire died of a bacterial pneumonia infection.

Nottage emphasized that there is a great deal of anxiety regarding health issues this time of year. In our area, she said, there are three "peak times for illness." Early fall is one of those times; the others come in late January and early April.

Nottage added that the state of health on campus has been generally good so far this semester. For example, mononucleosis (commonly known as mono) has not been prevalent on campus this year. Nottage said that there has only been one reported case of mono this semester. Last year at this time, there were seven, she said.

Group revamps ISO after last year's cuts

Ulcca Joshi
Assistant News Editor

The International Students Organization, which in the past was open only to Graduate and Theological students, was dismantled and revamped last spring. ISO's former president and current President of the Graduate School Association Levi Bautista, graduate student Matthias Beier and graduate student Kajogo Iguna have been working to organize the new ISO, which now includes representative officers of all three

who, though an American citizen by birth, has spent the last eight years living in Europe.

"It's a great opportunity for the future [to meet other international students]," Ayala said. "We won't all be here in America in ten years, and it will be nice to know that there are people living throughout the world that I have gotten to know."

"It's not just about what's happening here, right now," she said.

"What our concern is to make sure that we have a diverse group making up the executive board,"

We have a strong organization here, with representatives from all three schools And that is important in helping us to function as a University.

— Denise Alleyne
Dean of Student Life

schools.

ISO's reorganization comes at a time when the College of Liberal Arts' former International Students' Association has changed both its name and its focus. Now known as International Awareness (IA), the CLA group focuses on educational programming, according to Dean of Student Life Denise Alleyne.

One of the primary goals of the new ISO's programs is to help international students adapt to the school and the country and have an opportunity to meet with other international students are.

The organization's interim officers—Beier, Iguna, Graduate student Laura Ayala, Theological student Hyunbo Shim, and first-year student Mikel Abotitz of the CLA—will remain in position until elections can be held in the beginning of November.

The University's newly restructured ISO held its first general meeting October 16 in University Center 107. "We have a strong organization here, with representatives from all three schools," Alleyne said during her introduction at the meeting. "And that is important in helping us to function as a University."

"We have changed our support structure for international students, so a group like this is vital," Alleyne said. "You should tell me what types of programs you need, it will help me in putting together orientations."

"I encourage you all to talk about this group with others—what it's about, what it's doing," she said. "I wish you all luck and look forward to working with you all."

Close to 150 international students are part of the Drew community, and it is primarily to these students which ISO tries to reach. However, the hopes of students present at the meeting were quite varied.

"I don't want to lose the international part of me," said first-year student Liesbeth Neisingh,

Bautista said. "It's important that we have variety."

The group's goal of diversity applies both in terms of having students from all three schools elected to leadership positions, as well as by having students from many different world regions represented. The basic organizational design, as it now stands, includes having an executive board of three members—one member each from the CLA, the Graduate school and the Theological school.

In addition, the idea of having representatives from different regions (e.g., Africa, Asia, Latin America, etc.) was discussed at the meeting. According to Bautista, the purpose of regional representatives would be to allow for a broader decision-making body, and to allow for regional groups to gather and discuss issues of concern of international students from that specific area. However, that arrangement is still under discussion. Nominations for the various positions and voting will take place at ISO's next meeting.

ISO receives most of its funding from Alleyne's office, although the group does plan to work together with other organizations and offices on campus when planning their events.

Some ideas mentioned included bringing speakers to campus, hosting an international fair and an attempt to persuade the University to reinstate the Office of International Students which was discontinued last spring.

ISO members also learned of areas on campus such as the Bridge Room near the Wendell/Tipple complex, whose facilities are intended for use by international students but have not been previously used to capacity.

"I'm very excited about this," Beier said. "I think we had a good turnout, lots of variety I would encourage other students to come out and make themselves known and be heard on this campus, to use their power."

**Have an event
you'd like covered
in The Acorn? Call
Erik at x5267.**

For more informations, contact Father James Silver at x5484.

People's Movement focuses on admissions, curriculum

John Therkelsen
Co-Editor in Chief

The People's Movement held its first public meeting of the year Wednesday in University Center 107. The group brought last year's members together to explain its goals to interested students and formulate a plan for action for the coming year.

The crowd of students, administrators and People's Movement representatives numbered up to 60 at different points during the meeting. Senior Joel Nunez moderated the discussion. After introducing the core group members of the People's Movement, he opened the floor to discussion.

The People's Movement gained widespread notice on campus last May when its members gathered in front of Mead Hall to protest institutional racism at Drew. Inequities in the Extra Curricular Activities Board budget were the catalyst for the protest, according to core group member junior Narciso Ortiz. He said ECAB had unfairly cut budgets of groups focusing on multicultural issues last semester. "But that's all been worked out now," he said.

The group at Wednesday's meeting sat in a large circle, and topics changed often in the free-flowing discussion. Many speakers focused on the subject of University admissions policies and faculty hiring practices.

Students said that University has not tried hard enough to entice people of color to come to Drew.

Nunez said that the brunt of the responsibility for attracting students of color has fallen on the Equal Opportunity Scholars Program.

Manager of Residential Programs Andrew Steiner said the EOS Program was created by New Jersey state law. "In my view, it's all a team effort—the EOS Office and the Admissions Office together," he said, advising people interested in bringing a diverse student body to the University to encourage students from their old high schools to consider Drew.

Dean of Student Life Denise Alleyne said the People's Movement should "make sure that you include the Financial Aid office in this effort."

One student said area studies programs should seek to attract students of all backgrounds, including caucasians. In response, Guarasci said, "I'm obviously white It's my responsibility to myself to learn about the area studies programs."

Sophomore Javier Nazario voiced a view similar to Guarasci's: "When you come to college, you're coming to experience some type of personal growth. That's your problem if you don't want to extend yourself."

The discontinuation of the International Programs Office and the departure of the International Programs Director James Leck last year also evoked comment. "I'm an international student, and I'm really upset that James Leck isn't here any more," junior Jessica

Riederer said. Currently, a variety of offices are responsible for providing services for international students, according to Co-Chair of International Student Orientation junior April Claxton.

Other speakers criticized the lack of a "Third World Perspectives" category in this year's general education requirements for graduation.

"These aren't specifically Drew's problems," Nunez said. "I think we're taking a leadership role with universities." He praised Drew for the inauguration of a sensitivity training program for all students and faculty. "As [University President Tom] Kean mentioned, this is one of the first schools to have people come in and focus on sensitivity training," he said.

At the beginning of the meeting, Ortiz read a list of goals and demands that had evolved following the protest last May. "These are our goals, and these are going to change over time," he said.

"We aim to work within the structures of the University ... with area studies programs ... with professors that we are inspired by," Guarasci said.

Alleyne said the People's Movement should seek to increase student awareness, as well as examining University policies. "I'm talking about raising the level of sensitivity of some of the student body," she said.

Following the discussion, Nunez asked students to sign up for projects relating to issues raised during the meeting.

Ford advocates bipartisan politics

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don't control 50 percent of your expenditures," he said. "I happen to think we have a serious budgetary problem." However, Ford also said

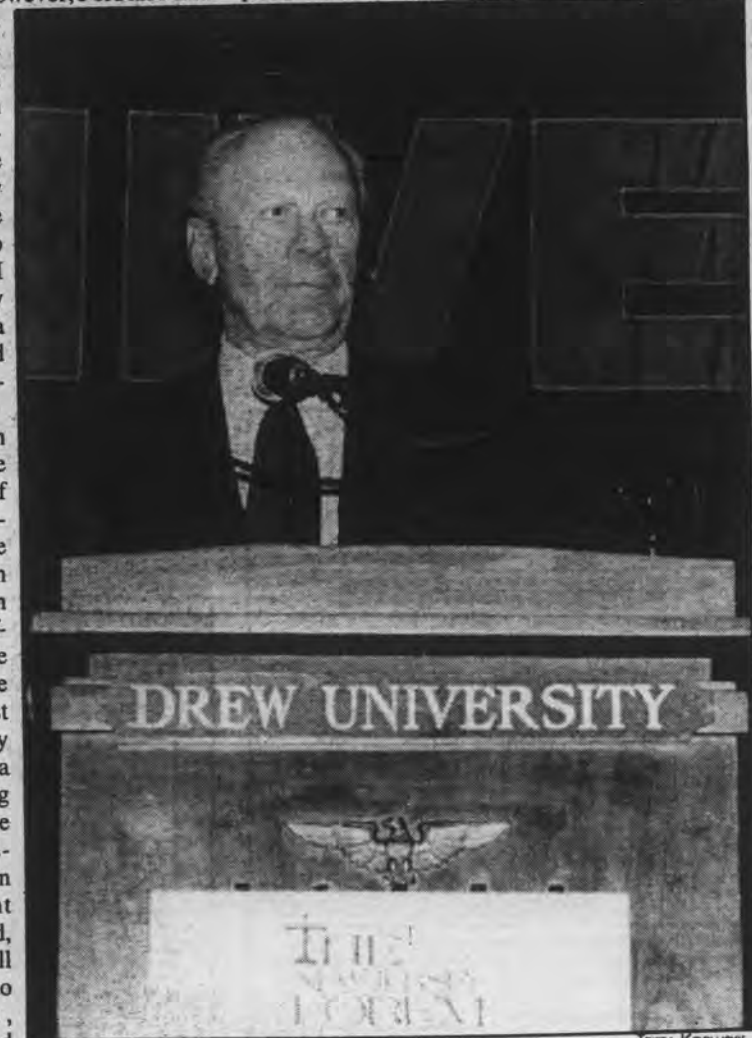
As for health care, the former President discussed the now defunct Clinton health care plan and offered his own solution to the problem. "We've got to find some

don't have to tear it down; we can make a piece-by-piece improvement."

Ford concluded his speech by stating his belief in the future of the United States. "I'm not discouraged. I'm not going to sell America short," he said. "Let's all work to banish war from our shrinking world and establish faith from our expanding hearts."

In the question and answer period after the speech, SGA vice-president junior Pat Aylward drew applause when he welcomed Ford to Drew on behalf of the student body. Aylward asked for Ford's opinion on the Million Man March, led by controversial black leader Louis Farrakhan. Ford responded by saying that some of the goals of the March were admirable, but he could not condone Farrakhan's participation. After a few more questions, Ford left the podium and ended the evening.

The BET series is scheduled to continue this spring. The speakers, however, are still unannounced.



President Gerald Ford fields a question during his speech Tuesday night.

"We have to look beyond isolationist and protectionist policies," he said.

answers to the questions of portability, affordability, doctor-patient relationship and cost," he said. "We

Ulcca Joshi
Assistant News Editor

The University's annual William Campbell Colloquium in Science and the Humanities was held last Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Great Hall. The focus of this year's activities was "Futility as a Concept in the Practice of Medicine." The keynote address, given by Dr. Edmund Pellegrino, Director of the Center for Clinical Bioethics at Georgetown University, was followed by a short response by Dr. John Middleton, Medical Director and Chair of the Department of Medicine at Raritan Bay Medical Center. Two afternoon presentations on issues related to bioethics were given by

Dr. Joseph Fennelly, Chair of the Bioethics Committee of the Medical Society of New Jersey and Dr. Don Jones, professor of religion at Drew.

"Futility as it relates to medicine has always been an issue," Pellegrino said in his address, "but it has not always been a problem." He referred to texts dating back to the days of Hippocrates which made reference to the concept of medical futility—instances when, despite treatment given to patients, further efforts by doctors are considered hopeless in terms of looking for a cure. However, the era of medical autonomy which exists today makes the issue of futility much more complicated.

In the past, Pellegrino said, doc-

tors decided what type of treatment to afford patients and at what point to consider medical cases futile. Patients and society accepted a doctor's decisions without question. Today, with the existence of advance directives, more commonly known as living wills, and a much more active patient population, the interests of the various parties involved in making decisions regarding patient care do not always coincide. Often difficult choices must be made, choices which attempt to consolidate the various interests involved.

Pellegrino also talked at length about some of the ethical issues involved in futility. Should futility be considered a rationing de-

vice? Can a doctor be considered a steward of societal resources? Does one patient have the right to impose economic burdens on others? What are some of the limits on patient autonomy? All of these are issues which Pellegrino said must be considered when reaching medical decisions.

According to Pellegrino, the most effective way for patients and doctors to reach mutually agreeable solutions is for them to make a concerted effort to work together on a patient's case. "They need to define futility together, exchange values, set medical and non-medical goals, and be prepared, if no compromises can be made, to terminate their partnership. There is a covenant, not a contract, between the two parties," he said.

Middleton discussed the issues of insurance companies and their payment plans, genetic information, and their uses as factors weighing heavily in the futility issue.

"This is a wonderful time to

practice medicine," Fennelly said. "We can offer compassion to our patients. We need to tame the technology and protect both the patient and the integrity of the medical profession."

Jones agreed that this is something which needs to be addressed. "But how is it possible for doctors to bridge the gap between doctors and patients?" he asked. "We must recognize the importance of talking, of communication. Talking is the key to beginning the process of listening to each other and also allows patients to come to terms with the reality of their situation. They have a chance to get ready with dignity."

He suggested that medical training begin to emphasize humanism from the start, so as to help cultivate medical practitioners who can function in an era of partnership between doctors and patients.

"The humanities must return to medicine and medicine must return to the humanities through trust, shared suffering and compassion," Fennelly said.

ORTHODOX CHRISTIANS ON CAMPUS

will hold an organizational meeting at
4:00 PM TUESDAY 7 NOVEMBER
in the President's House Annex

If you're an Orthodox Christian student, staff or faculty member, or just an interested fellow-traveler, please join us in exploring the historic Church, still alive and well even at Drew! This pan-Orthodox group will meet regularly for study, prayer and fellowship among Antiochan, Greek, Russian and orth Orthodox Christians and our friends.

For more informations, contact Father James Silver at x5484.

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LODI, 1 SO. MAIN ST.....472-2474
EATONTOWN, OFFICE MAX PLAZA.....542-8348

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765-9610

So I'm pleading with you—you cloistered away in your cozy little Chilean village (to which I am having a copy of this issue expressly delivered), and to any emigrants from this place who have made your way into normal society—don't believe your TV. Because, as long as it works, companies will continue to lie and try to trick the public into using their product, and I, for one, am sick of it.

How SGA works

SGA Cabinet

Students often think the SGA Senate accomplishes nothing. Other times, the Senate will take action on an issue, and students will wonder where this issue originated, how it was chosen to be acted upon and why that particular action was chosen. Perhaps it would serve to alleviate these questions by providing a brief explanation of how the SGA Senate is designed to function and serve the student body.

As we are all aware, senators are elected to represent various constituencies of the Drew College of Liberal Arts. There are two senators elected from each residence hall, two from each theme houses, two from each academic class, two University senators at large, two Commuter senators, one Continuing Undergraduate Education senator, and one student is elected to represent those students who are studying on an off campus program. As a body, they constitute the voting members of the SGA Senate.

The SGA Vice President, this year junior Patrick Aylward, is considered the President of the Senate, and facilitates Senate meetings. It is the function of Senate President to provide direction, focus and movement through the agenda in biweekly Senate meetings. Aylward would also break a tied vote. In Aylward's absence, the President Pro Tempore of the Senate, currently junior Brian Nell, would facilitate meetings. This person is a senator elected by the rest of the SGA body to sit on the Cabinet meetings to bring senators' concerns to the Cabinet of student government, in addition to his or her senatorial duties.

Others in regular attendance without vote at Senate meetings include the remainder of the Cabinet members, SGA committee chairs, and certain members of the faculty and administration.

The Vice President is also the chair of the Investigatory Committee, which has the sole responsibility of creating the senate meeting agenda. Membership of this committee includes class, University and off-campus senators.

By integrating the various representatives, every CLA student has a voice and is represented. If students have a concern or issue, they should bring it to either their class or university senator in or-

der that they might address it in the Investigatory Committee. Once on the agenda, the issue is brought up for discussion, review and/or approval at the next Senate meeting.

Meetings are conducted under a loose interpretation of Robert's Rules of Order and Parliamentary Procedure. This year, meetings will be held in room University Center 107 approximately every other Sunday evening.

Once brought to the Senate, student government representatives are faced with the responsibility of providing for the interests of their constituents. They must make the value judgements between representing the concerns of their constituency and taking a certain amount of initiative and leadership as elected officials.

The best of all possible situations comes about as a result of senators being constantly aware of how their constituents feel about a wide variety of issues. The responsibility of making this ideal a reality is in large part incumbent upon senators since they need to open the lines of communication between themselves and their constituents.

You have most probably already received more than one e-mail or voice mail message from the people you elected to the Senate. However, senators cannot do it alone, and we urge you to maximize the efficiency of SGA by answering their messages and having your voice heard. What you say to a residence hall senator, one day in passing may eventually become a proposal passed by the full Senate, and taken by the SGA President, currently senior Matthew Pacello, to the faculty and administration, from Dean Paolo Cucchi to University President Thomas Kean.

The kind of improvements you want can truly be accomplished. Whether you write your senator a note, send a message, or come to Senate meetings and speak your mind in front of the full membership, you can be assured that your input will be fully considered and debated. While this has been a brief overview of how the Senate functions, the best way for you to learn about how SGA works and how you can use it to your best advantage is to come to a Sunday night Senate meeting in U.C. 107. Come see how your elected representation serves you in its most practical form.

UN wastes U.S. tax dollars

UN, from page 7

Clinton in her name, she was a lawyer for the UN Rights of the Child task force. As a leader, she wrote some of the most anti-family, far-out materials I have ever read.

Yet, the UN continues to spend huge amounts of money on these and other similar projects. Last year, our nation contributed \$1.3 billion to the UN, or over a third of its \$3.6 billion budget. For this 33 percent contribution, we get one vote out of 184.

Meanwhile, as deficits climb in our country, the Secretary General continues to say that his budget may not cover expected expenditures. The \$1.3 billion we contributed does not include money spent for peacekeeping missions, most of which are staffed and funded by

the U.S.

The UN Charter specifically forbids the UN from intervening in affairs which are basically domestic. Bosnia has been at war with itself for centuries. Somalia has had tribal warfare for at least that long. For the last 200 years, Haiti has had an internal problem keeping a president in office. Despite the fact that this was not an international problem, the UN got involved.

Their UN force, comprised of and financed mostly by US citizens, still has people down there trying to do what the Haitian police could be doing.

In short, in an attempt to prove its usefulness, the UN is getting Americans killed while the taxpayers continue to finance it.

READER'S FORUM

Acorn article on alleged campus thief written irresponsibly

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to last week's article in *The Acorn* that discussed the campus thefts that had recently been occurring. I believe that this article was very unfair to the accused and crossed many boundaries as to what can be construed as positive journalism and the freedom of the press. Though I understand that this may have been one of the longest stories that this campus has seen in a long time, I feel that it crossed the lines of respect for privacy and the concept of moral decency. I feel that I am one of the biggest advocates of free press and freedom of speech, yet I feel that this article may have broken the code that most good journalists live by, and sent us reeling back to the Dark Ages of journalism.

I am not placing sole blame on the writer, as I feel that the editors that let this go and the society that spawned this are equally responsible. There are many valid issues to raise in opposition to this article.

The first issue is that of the title of the article, "Campus thief nabbed; questions still linger." First of all, the title suggests that the accused is guilty. Whatever happened to innocent until proven guilty? Is it written somewhere that this is true for most of society, but college newspapers are above the law? This title is assuming guilt, and you know what happens when we assume something. It leaves the reader with an image that there was a speedy trial, all of the facts are in, and the accused has been proven guilty. When in fact, there is an ongoing investigation and all the facts are far from in.

Moving into the article itself, we find blatant disregard for the privacy of the accused. *The Acorn* actually had the gall to print the accused's name in this article, a few hours after the case was supposedly cracked. Whether or not they verified their facts is irrelevant. What is relevant is that there was a blatant disregard for common decency. Fine, report on what Public Safety found, tell us about the case, I guess that is your job as journalists; but, why do we have any right or any need to know the person's name?

This is not the police beat in some small town paper, this is supposedly a well-respected university newspaper. The amount of personal and social damage that the paper has done to the accused is absolutely appalling. The suspect will never again

be able to walk with her head up on this campus, a place that is supposed to care about all of its students, and where respect for all others is supposed to be a top priority.

The next problem that I had with this article is that not all facts were completely verified. It is not possible to get all of the facts correct just hours after something has taken place. At this point anything that is found may be assumed true, but there has been far from enough time to verify anything. Not even 24 hours had passed since the incident occurred, and not enough sources were available to confirm everything.

Another problem that I have with the article is that it assumes that the accused is solely responsible for all crime that has occurred on this campus since September. This is absolutely ridiculous. At this point, we do not even know if the accused is responsible for the crimes, whether or not there were other people involved, and many other facts, and now every theft on campus is being tied to the accused. An example of this can be seen directly in the article with the note at the end of the article. While it is true that it states that it is an unrelated incident, the staff at *The Acorn* still chose to attach this addendum anyway. I am referring to their reporting of the stolen computers.

Simply by placing this piece of information here, the casual observer will assume that this is related to the article that they just read, whereas they are completely unrelated. The initial article is reporting on a specific incident that has occurred, whereas the attachment is talking about a completely different incident.

In conclusion, it is clear that the point that I am trying to make is that I believe that this article was done in poor taste. Not only does it misrepresent many things to the reader, but more importantly it does more harm than good to everyone involved, allowing negative feelings to linger and completely destroying any last shred of decency that the accused had left.

This is the first time I have ever really been disappointed that the Bill of Rights gave the people of this nation the right to free press, and this was something that I hoped I would never ever have to express in my entire life.

Scott Quaranda
Senior

R.A.D. program offers valuable self-defense skills to women

To the Editor:

I would like to extend my heart-felt thanks to Officer Lisa Maldonado and her fiancé, Sergeant Raymond Gill, of Drew Public Safety and the Sayreville Auxiliary Police Department, respectively. The Rape Aggression Defense Systems (R.A.D.) program they instructed, a three-hour per week class offered for four consecutive Sundays, was very effective in raising my awareness of the dangers people, primarily women, inadvertently put themselves in during everyday occurrences, while also teaching me valuable physical self-defense techniques.

Maldonado has been teaching the program for a year now, though RAD has been at Drew for three years. Gill volunteered his time and was definitely an asset to the training. Though he took quite a beating from all of the women in the class, he and Officer Maldonado, always had encouraging words. By the last class, we got a chance to apply our knowledge in two simulation sessions; the first "attacker" was Director of Public Safety Tom Evans in a huge padded suit. We all individually had the opportunity to break his hold on us and then proceeded to beat the crap out of him! What an experience! (Thanks, Chief!) Gill then changed into the padded suit and offered different scenarios of attack: at a party, in a blackout, at an ATM machine, etc. Each "violin" contributed valuable yet different perspectives to the attacks, forcing the class

participants to rely on their instincts, augmented by the previous weeks' preparation.

In the beginning of the class, I personally, was very disturbed by the thought of needing to learn such self-defense. Perhaps I was in denial, but the thought of having to resort to punching somebody in the face even if he were attacking me troubled me to no end.

Having completed the class, I truly realize the importance and my right to verbalize exactly how I am feeling about possible sticky situations, and I no longer have hang-ups about protecting myself at any cost, if the circumstance warrants such behavior. The officers in charge were very responsible about presenting all of our options in possible situations where physical self-defense might have caused more harm to ourselves than overall benefit.

For those women who are interested in the course, two more sessions will be offered in the spring, and more information will be provided at the University Center Desk and via e-mail upon our return from winter break. Again, a big Thank You to Officer Lisa Maldonado and Sergeant Raymond Gill for their commitment and wonderful instruction and Chief Evans, Dean Alleyne and others in the Drew community for their continued support and participation in the R.A.D. program.

Jill Gerencher
Sophomore

President Kean's next open office hour will take place Thursday, Nov. 2 at 4 p.m.

Wildlife conservations offer valuable service

Working as an educator at the Aquarium for Wildlife Conservation in Brooklyn this summer, I had to field some very difficult questions. (Try explaining to a three



The World As We Know It

Shawn Steinhart
Assistant Opinions Editor

year old why the big seal is sitting on top of the little seal, and why he's giggling around so much.) Fortunately, I could easily worm my way out of those delicate situations by telling the inquisitive youngster to "go ask your Mommy."

The mother (or father) would invariably blush, take the child aside and whisper something into the child's ear. The youngster would either look at me with a confused expression, stick his or her tongue out in disgust and walk away, or burst out into an uncontrollable giggling fit. It didn't matter if the child understood the con-

cept or not, I was just glad to have avoided giving an explanation.

Some questions were not so easily evaded. I often found myself in the uncomfortable situation of having to rationalize the capture and display of wildlife. Many people wondered if the whole concept of zoos and aquariums was outdated, a vestige from the "dark ages" when people didn't really care about nature or animal welfare.

Are aquariums and zoos just a form of animal exploitation, or do they play vital roles in the conservation effort? The topic has been the subject of heated debate for years, and has resulted in many changes in the way zoos and aquariums are designed and managed.

The days of the cement cage and iron bars are, for the most part, gone forever. There are some small roadside zoos that still house their animals in cramped cells, often causing the animals to suffer mental and physical illness. Most zoos, however, have undergone major transformations. The bars and barbed wire that separated man

from animal have given way to moats and shrubbery.

Animals now wander through carefully tended replicas of their natural habitats, perching in acacias or drinking from towering indoor waterfalls.

The word "zoo" itself has been eliminated from many parks, replaced by such highfalutin titles as "conservation park," or "wildlife center." Apparently, the word "zoo" conjures up images of rusty bars and pacing animals, not exactly ideal for public relations.

These changes are not enough to satisfy critics who maintain that zoos (or conservation parks) are interested in making a profit at the expense of living creatures. They point to places like SeaWorld, home of the famous (or infamous) performing orcas. These whales attract thousands of visitors each year and no doubt generate substantial

revenue.

While it is true that such exhibitions allow us to closely examine, understand and appreciate the magnificent orcas, it is hard to defend the practice of keeping such massive, intelligent and social animals in what amounts to glorified swimming pools, made to jump through hoops at the sound of a whistle.

Regardless of one's views on the orca shows, it is important to remember that the SeaWorld parks are active in the conservation effort. The parks treat and release injured marine mammals, and can boast staffs of highly qualified and dedicated biologists and veterinarians.

Many other institutions are equally involved in the conservation effort. In fact, some species no longer exist in the wild, but are kept alive in zoological parks.

When breeding is sufficiently successful, these animals are released into the wild, provided that their natural habitats are still in existence.

Those who denounce zoos completely ignore their valuable contributions to the natural world. There is, of course, the danger of exploitation. Some have suggested the possibility of "virtual zoos," parks in which people view images of animals in their natural habitats via satellite.

Somehow, the thought of watching a giraffe on TV doesn't have the same appeal as seeing the real thing. I doubt very much that these "Virtual Zoos" will catch on, and I don't believe that we have to eliminate zoological parks all together.

We should, however, not let our desire for entertainment endanger the welfare of wildlife.

WHICH COLOR MOST INFLUENCES U.S. JUSTICE?



Live life to the fullest

CANCER, from page 7

comes down to it, I realized that I have to start doing what I really want to do and not worry about making everyone else happy anymore. It's my life, the only time I have, and I have to live it as much as possible.

And, I realized also that my breasts do matter to me. They are part of me, and they are an important part of my body.

Part of the reason I hated the idea of this surgery so much was because of the invasive nature of it. A man cut into my breasts. I have to wait for them to look normal again.

It will eventually happen, but in the meantime I am bruised and stitched and I feel like a mannequin. It was a direct threat to a feminine part of me. Thank god

it's not permanent.

I'll get over the bruises and the stitches, and I know that I am just as feminine as I was before the surgery. But, I'm more aware now. I was so busy concentrating on everything but myself that I didn't even realize when my own health was in danger. I think that many students tend to forget about their health in lieu of other responsibilities sometimes. We are all human and can only take so much sometimes. Our health comes above all else.

Pay attention to yourself; you're the only you that you have. I had to go through a major scare to realize this—it shouldn't have to come to that.

Life's short, play hard—but take some time to stop and look around.

Student complains about res hall heating

John Siminoff Staff Writer

The Department of Residence Life sent out a distribution e-mail Oct. 4 about the heating in the dormitories. Unsurprisingly to those of us who are well versed in Drewish logic, this message explained how the heating systems work in the various residence halls. The message also included an interesting item for those who don't wear parkas indoors: "While the goal is to create a comfortable environment for all, it may not be readily feasible to achieve the heating setpoints in all rooms and all locations at all times."

This is Res Life's way of saying that your room may be too hot or too cold, but that's too bad. Now, it is possible that I am simply too cynical. Perhaps I just lack realistic insight into the running of a college campus. But why at a school that costs over \$25,000 per year should I ever receive a message saying that it isn't feasible to insure I have proper heating? If your room is too hot—a category under which mine falls under—the best you can do is use trial-and-error to see how much you should leave the window open. If your room feels cold you cannot employ any

space heating device (unless you have a love of fines). The only option you have is to report it to your Resident Assistant or Resident Director have them check the temperature, and then if their check agrees with you, have them contact Department of Facilities Operations and wait for adjustments to be made.

This brings me to a very simple question. Why is this tolerated at all? What kind of organization puts in writing the fact that it cannot insure your heating to a comfortable level and believes that this is just a normal course of events?

It would be my contention that before you spend money on new gymnasiums or turning parking spaces into planting areas, you might want to make sure that it would become more "feasible" to insure that the buildings could be adequately heated. Among certain expectations I have from living in a First World nation is the assumption that the cliché "room temperature" does apply to Drew residence halls.

I would like someone to explain to me why this school cannot even claim that it has the heating of its buildings under control. This is one more episode in a continuing saga of failures by the administration.

Senior voices frustration of losing wallet; his lifestyle is altered

To the editor:

I am one of the many who fell victim to the alleged theft of Jen Visalli and would like to take this opportunity to express my views. I am utterly enraged with Visalli. I hope she gets the chance to read this sometime ten years from now, just as long as she knows that I now and always will feel this way towards her. She has disrupted many lives on this campus, especially the ones in Hoyt. Because of her, people are locking their doors to go to the bathroom or to go next door to a friend's room. I am even doing it now. She changed these people's behavior. She changed my behavior too, and I hate it. I left my room for ten minutes to go heat some food up with my friend; I left my door open a foot, came back and my wallet was gone.

All through college I have always left my door open so that people can visit. Maybe I am just lucky that nothing was ever stolen before, or maybe Visalli is just a person who took advantage of my good nature. My \$35 dollar wallet I just bought four months ago can be replaced (I got it back from Public Safety, but it had some sticky stuff inside of it, so I got rid of it). My cash can be replaced; my credit cards can be canceled and new ones can be ordered. A driver's license, a Social Security card, membership cards and a Selective Service card, all of these things can be replaced with time and patience.

However, she allegedly took from me items and memories of my past that can never be replaced. She took charms that my mother had attached to my crib with a safety pin when I was born; I kept those charms and the safety pin in my wallet. She allegedly took my cheeseburger wrapper that I had from when I went to a Russian McDonalds five years ago. She allegedly took a traveler's prayer that my father had had blessed by a priest and then gave to me before I

started traveling abroad. Finally, she allegedly took from me my most cherished item: a picture of my little cousin Vinny when he was only six weeks old.

She allegedly stole from me; someone who always said hello to her, someone who—when I passed by in our building—always had a smile for her. I even waited outside of Hoyt one day in late summer to watch her rabbit when it was outside so it would not hop away while someone else went upstairs to get her. I never did anything to her, and this is how my kindness was repaid.

I only had one thing stolen from me in my life, and it was not a material object. I was enraged when I realized I had lost it forever. I hoped I would never feel that pure rage again, but I did—last Tuesday night. I have been made to feel that uncontrollable internal anger again. I hope she reads this so that she can see what one of her victims is feeling. She is not liked by many people here; we will always remember this and tell our children the story of this person, who was probably nice at one time in her life (as I assume your friends could attest to). We will tell our children about the person who took from people what was rightfully theirs.

I am just glad that Public Safety and the people of Hoyt worked with each other to get her removed from campus. My rage was topped by a call I received from the only credit card company that I did not cancel because it was not registered through American Express registry. They told me that this Tuesday, many days after she was taken away in handcuffs, my card was used at many record shops in Madison and Chatham. Whoever she allegedly gave this card to, I hope this person is not someone on campus who I know too.

Al Valentino
Senior

Editor's note: Visalli has not been proven guilty of the charges against her.

Top Ten Things You Shouldn't Say During Sex

10. Pardon me, do you have any Grey Poupon?
9. Turn the light off.
8. Maybe you should try some Slim Fast.
7. I have to pee.
6. Wake up.
5. What's your name, again?
4. I think that, for ten minutes, we did pretty good.
3. It's not the condom that broke...
2. Do I smell something burning?
1. Are you having that not-so-fresh feeling?

Alison, John, Erik, Tyler

Travolta looms large in *Shorty*

Robert Coakley
Asst. Entertainment Editor

Get Shorty

John Travolta's star power received a well-deserved shot in the arm last year with Quentin Tarantino's *Pulp Fiction*. His portrayal as hitman Vincent Vega garnered him an Oscar nomination and a place back on Hollywood's A-list.

In the new movie *Get Shorty*, based on Elmore Leonard's crime novel, Travolta took the role of loan shark Chili Palmer on the insistence of Tarantino.

Barry Sonnenfeld, who directed the *Addams Family* movies, is in the director's chair again for *Get Shorty*, which could be described as *Pulp Fiction* Lite. It has all the witty, intelligent dialogue without the blood-spattered bodies.

However, Leonard is considered one of the best mystery writers of the 20th century, and his writing is a major influence in today's cinema.

If it wasn't for Leonard, crime movies like *Pulp Fiction* and *The Usual Suspects* might never have made it to the

screen. Chili Palmer is one of Miami's coolest loan sharks, who ticks off high-strung gangster Ray "Bones" Barboni (Dennis Farina) by breaking his nose and shooting off part of his scalp. After Barboni becomes his de facto boss, Chili travels to Las

Vegas in order to track down a delinquent client, and learns about Harry Zimm (Gene Hackman with a goatee and overbite).

Zimm is a very talkative B-movie producer who is in hot water with L.A. gangster Bo Catlett (*Clockers*' Delroy Lindo), who wants to back a movie of Zimm's that is supposedly Oscar caliber.

Chili is a fan of Zimm's movies, and agrees to help him out, if he helps produce an idea for another movie about Chili tracking down his overdue patron.

Along the way, Chili falls in love with Karen Flores, played by the beautiful Rene Russo. Chili is

impressed by Karen's performances in low rate sci-fi films, and Karen is happy to meet an actual fan.

The two decide to go into the movie production business and figure the best way to make a successful film is to get actor Martin Weir (Danny DeVito), the "Shorty" of the movie's title.

This being Hollywood, Chili is a bit unaccustomed to all the deals and emotional manipulation that go with making movies. Of course, Chili is willing to put a gun to Weir's head, if that is what it takes to get him to star in his movie.

In one of the best scenes of the film, Chili

teaches Weir the subtle nuances of playing a loan shark. Travolta's intense blue eyes and his way of saying the simple phrase, "Look at me," gives him a riveting screen presence as one of the most fascinating movie characters this year.

Screenwriter Scott Frank and director Sonnenfeld bring *Get Shorty* to the silver screen in a big way.

With biting humor and dark Hollywood satire, *Get Shorty* shows that Travolta still has the screen presence to carry a movie.

Perhaps his upcoming *White Man's Burden* and *Broken Arrow* will prove he is better than ever.

The Thin Men rock The Other End with a phat performance

Chris Grygo
Staff Writer

The third time is a charm! Well, at least it was for The Thin Men last Friday night at The Other End.

The five man band from New Brunswick entertained a full house with yet another stellar campus performance, their third in less than two semesters.

This appearance differed from the first two since this time the band had the stage to themselves.

In the past they have performed with campus band Elastic Love Experience and at the Annual Block Party.

Friday night they played two one hour long sets, stopping only briefly in between to talk to old friends and make some new ones.

The sets included several new songs which will appear on their upcoming five song compact disc entitled "Glass of Water."

All of the songs were well written, displaying the extraordinary musical abilities of the members.

The pace varied from mellow ballads like "Some Words" to spicy hot Latin beats like "Spanish Man," with everything in between.

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ated stage presence, leaves no question about it; these guys are GOOD!

Many first time listeners found it easy to understand why so many Drew students have become loyal followers of The Thin Men.

First-year student Umar Khan said after the first set, "I'm really glad I came down to see them. They're very good, better than I expected, and I would definitely come to see them again."

Some students found space to dance to the music while others sang along with the songs they knew. No one left disappointed and a good time was had by all.

This good feeling was reciprocated by The Thin Men. Scott Olszewski (guitar and vocals), Tommy Straza (lead guitar), Brian Powell (Bass), Tim Davis (drums) and Perry Heller (percussion)—all commented on the fun they were having.

"We love coming up here," Powell said on the mike. "The people here are very, very cool,

over a year. Powell, Olszewski and Heller started the group last September and were later joined by Davis and Straza.

Since that time they have played the New Brunswick club and pub scene, recorded a two song demo, performed in several New Jersey shore and New York City clubs, enlivened three Drew weekends, and recorded a CD, among other things.

If you missed out on The Thin Men the first three times, don't worry.

The band hopes to return sometime during the spring semester to play and unveil their first CD.

If you don't want to wait that long, e-mail Heller at apheller@eden.rutgers.edu and you'll be added to The Thin Men's mailing list.

But whatever you do, don't miss them again, because you will not only miss out on some great music, but also the chance to tell your friends, "Hey, I knew them before they were..."

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The Drew trashcan massacre: revenge of the squirrels

Myles Helfand
Asst. Entertainment Editor

I woke up in a cold sweat Sunday night, disturbed into consciousness by the feeling of something soft and large crashing into my head.

It was three in the morning, my breathing was heavy and ragged, and my blankets were strewn haphazardly across the room. My roommate had been clubbing me in the face with a pillow for five minutes, vainly trying to wake me up.

I was doused in Gatorade and had third-degree burns over half of my body. Cockroaches were nibbling on my ears, and moths were trying to pierce my eyelids open.

The Drew Chorale was chanting at the door, and three Health Services workers had already diagnosed me as insane, epileptic and dead, respectively.

Apparently, I had been screaming in my sleep for an hour and a half. Once I proved to Health Services workers that I was indeed alive, but I was neither insane nor epileptic (they kept trying to pin me down and hold my tongue while I was explaining the situation to them anyway), I was allowed out of my straightjacket, brushed the insects off of my body, and took a shower (Gatorade can become sur-

prisingly sticky when it's been on your body for over an hour). I then sat down and tried to piece together the possible reason behind my unconscious vocal tirade.

The first step, I decided, would be to stop my roommate from beating me over the head with his pillow. He said he was just making sure I was awake, but when he resumed clubbing me after I had taken my shower, I began to suspect foul play.

So, with my roommate loaded up with tranquilizers, I sat down to think my ordeal through.

It must have been a dream, I surmised (I can truly be a sharp cookie sometimes, you know), but what image could possibly have instilled me with such fear, such terror, such sheer searing emotional agony that I would scream in my sleep for an hour and a half when it appeared in my head?

I know what you're all thinking, and no, it's not Andrew Steiner.

So, I sat on my roommate's inanimate body for an hour, drawing a total blank.

Then it hit me, like an over-stuffed pillow.

I hit my roommate over the head with a mallet (I have a bunch of them lying around for situations like that) and took the pillow back, and then began to piece together the details of my harrowing sub-

conscious experience.

I remembered a squirrel, a small, timid little Drew squirrel. I remembered a path, a long, winding, dark, asphalt path, shrouded on both sides by trees succumbing to the urges of fall.

Leaves turned yellow, green and purple as I walked by, detached themselves from tender branches and floated down to the ground around me.

The grass was covered by a rainbow of fallen leaves, a myriad of colors, a sea of autumn rising and falling as I walked on ahead down the long, black, winding pathway.

The timid squirrel had become used to me by now and was trotting contentedly alongside me, his tiny feet padding on the sea of leaves, crunching softly as he accompanied me towards my destination.

Then, in front of me, it loomed into view, a vast form shimmering into existence: towering, vaulting, hundreds upon hundreds of feet into the air, black as night against the piercing blue sky above, the largest god-damned garbage can I'd ever seen in my life.

As I stood there, my mouth hanging open in awe, the little timid squirrel stood up on its hind legs, sniffed, and then screeched three times. I heard a tremendous shuffling noise from above.

I looked up, and then I began to scream. You have no idea how huge this squirrel was. All I remember was

And why wouldn't they? Because it had become trash. It had been in contact with trash.

So, then, trash is the vampire of



ACORN WIRE SERVICE

They may look harmless enough, but when they get mad...

that one second I was looking up, trying to find the top of this garbage can, and then there was the shuffling, a deep, droning shuffling sound. Then a Baby Ruth wrapper fell into my hand, I looked up, and it was coming right down at me. The Mother Squirrel. Headfirst. You would have screamed, too.

Its eyes, larger than the indoor track at the Simon Forum, blazed red with hatred.

Its whiskers, each as thick as a tree trunk and longer than a football field, were aflame with rage.

Its mouth was open, revealing razor sharp teeth, each its own mountain, forming a pair of ridges between which sheer blackness seemingly stretched on forever into a cavernous stomach.

Its face bloated out the sky, and its tail stretched out beyond the stars, piercing through the heavens and leaving angels scampering for cover as glass columns and golden temples fell crashing to the clouds.

It had come for me. It had read my llama article, and it had come for its revenge.

I screamed, screamed until my whole body ached, screamed until my insides flew out of me, splattering on the ground before my quaking feet, screamed as the gargantuan squirrel loomed closer, closer, closer, hurtling inexorably towards my head, slowly down, down, down...

So, anyway, this entire ordeal left me with one question, one single question burning through my mind: how could that squirrel have been rummaging through that trash can? Doesn't it have any sense of personal hygiene?

All this brings me to my main focus this week. Pretty good segue, don't you think?

Have you ever noticed how fine a line there appears to be between an object's status as a pure, pristine member of our society, and that inevitable classification it receives as soon as it falls into a garbage can?

That's right, folks, I'm talking about trash. What makes it trash, and when does it become so? Try this fun little test on yourself, or with your friends.

Take a brand new napkin, show it to them, tell them it's the last one left in the room, and then "accidentally" drop it into the trash can. Ask them to get it (shut up, it is fun, trust me).

I'm placing the odds if the can is already loaded with an average garbage can's contents, against the possibility that they may actually take the napkin out of the can.

the physical world? No, not quite.

Try doing the same thing with a diamond ring (I know you have a ton of them lying around your room). I can virtually guarantee that an army would jump into that can to get that thing back. It's still a diamond, and still worth a fortune, regardless of where it is.

How many of these things would you fish out of a loaded, grimy, icky, gross garbage can if you had just dropped it in a moment ago?

- gold ring
- your Walkman
- matches from *Il Mondo Vecchio* (if you were in the scavenger hunt, you'd understand)
- your socks
- your stuffed animal Binky
- unopened Snapple bottle
- unopened candy bar
- a roll of paper towels
- a syllabus for any of your classes
- a really cheap pen
- piece of gum (unopened)
- your toothbrush
- new condom (still in package)
- new tissue
- new condom (not in the package)
- used tissue
- slice of pizza (cheese up)
- a new razor
- Cluck U Cluckwich (uneaten)
- slice of pizza (cheese down)
- any partially eaten food item
- used condom
- human excrement
- a copy of the *Acorn*

Somewhere down the line (I hope), you started answering no, which means you draw the line at a certain point.

For instance, I assume that you would dive in to get your socks out, or would at least timidly dip your fingers in, snatch it out and toss it across the room into the hamper. Would you do the same thing if it were your roommate's socks?

Regardless of your answer, you get my point. So emotional value applies, too. One person's trash is another person's... something. I don't remember the quote. One person's castle? Screw it.

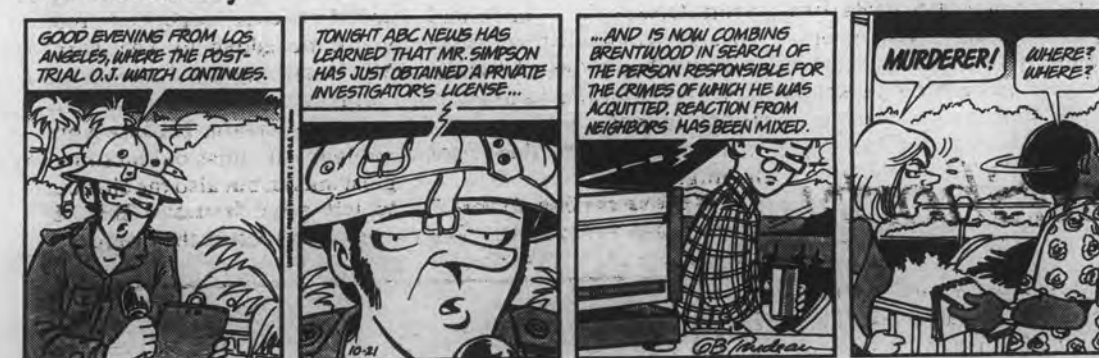
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Even better, what would you reach into a toilet you had just used, if it fell in?

Even better than that, what would you reach into someone else's toilet they had just used to save, if it fell in? Really think about it; where would you draw your line?

After you've thought about it for a while, please keep your answer to yourself. I really don't want to know.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

LIFE IN HELL

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YOUR FLU CHECKLIST

- | | |
|---|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> NAIVE OPTIMISM | <input type="checkbox"/> PHLEGM MANIA! |
| <input type="checkbox"/> WHISTLING A JAUNTY TUNE | <input type="checkbox"/> SHUFFLING DOWN THE HALL IN RATTY BATHROBE LIKE CRAWLY OLD GEEZER |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> FEEBLE GOODBYES TO ANNOYED CO-WORKERS | <input type="checkbox"/> THROWING USED KLEENEX AT WASTEBASKET AND MISSING |
| <input type="checkbox"/> CRAWLING HOME IN HEAVY TRAFFIC | <input type="checkbox"/> SLURPING LOUSY DELICATESSEN CHICKEN SOUP |
| <input type="checkbox"/> CRAWLING INTO BED | <input type="checkbox"/> PARANOID SUSPICION THAT YOU'RE IN A SECRET GOVERNMENT RADIATION EXPERIMENT |
| <input type="checkbox"/> TOSSING AND TURNING | <input type="checkbox"/> HATRED OF WORLD |
| <input type="checkbox"/> NIGHTMARES OF LYING AWAKE IN BED, SUFFERING HORRIBLY | <input type="checkbox"/> FEELING A TAD BETTER, ONLY 10 YEARS OLDER |
| <input type="checkbox"/> ACUTE SNIFFLING | <input type="checkbox"/> WOBBLING BACK TO WORK |
| <input type="checkbox"/> SEVERE SNIFFLING | <input type="checkbox"/> SHARING EXTREMELY TEDIOUS SICKNESS STORIES |
| <input type="checkbox"/> EXCESSIVE SNIFFLING | <input type="checkbox"/> GENTLE SNIFFLING |
| <input type="checkbox"/> ACHING SKIN | <input type="checkbox"/> WHISTLING A JAUNTY TUNE |
| <input type="checkbox"/> ACHING EYEBALLS | <input type="checkbox"/> NAIVE OPTIMISM |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> ELECTRIC BLANKET ON HIGH | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> SHIVERING LIKE A MEXICAN HAIRLESS | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> ONE FOOT IN THE GRAVE | |

Top Ten Things You Shouldn't Say During Sex

10. Pardon me, do you have any Grey Poupon?
9. Turn the light off.
8. Maybe you should try some Slim Fast.
7. I have to pee.
6. Wake up.
5. What's your name, again?
4. I think that, for ten minutes, we did pretty good.
3. It's not the condom that broke...
2. Do I smell something burning?
1. Are you having that not-so-fresh feeling?

Alison, John, Erik, Tyler

Travolta looms large in *Shorty*

Robert Coakley
Asst. Entertainment Editor

Get Shorty

John Travolta's star power received a well-deserved shot in the arm last year with Quentin Tarantino's *Pulp Fiction*. His portrayal as hitman Vincent Vega garnered him an Oscar nomination and a place back on Hollywood's A-list.

In the new movie *Get Shorty*, based on Elmore Leonard's crime novel, Travolta took the role of loan shark Chili Palmer on the insistence of Tarantino.

Barry Sonnenfeld, who directed the *Addams Family* movies, is in the director's chair again for *Get Shorty*, which could be described as *Pulp Fiction* Lite. It has all the witty, intelligent dialogue without the blood-spattered bodies.

However, Leonard is considered one of the best mystery writers of the 20th century, and his writing is a major influence in today's cinema.

If it wasn't for Leonard, crime movies like *Pulp Fiction* and *The Usual Suspects* might never have made it to the

screen. Chili Palmer is one of Miami's coolest loan sharks, who ticks off high-strung gangster Ray "Bones" Barboni (Dennis Farina) by breaking his nose and shooting off part of his scalp. After Barboni becomes his *de facto* boss, Chili travels to Las

Vegas in order to track down a delinquent client, and learns about Harry Zimm (Gene Hackman with a goatee and overbite).

Zimm is a very talkative B-movie producer who is in hot water with L.A. gangster Bo Catlett (Clockers' Delroy Lindo), who wants to back a movie of Zimm's that is supposedly Oscar caliber.

Chili is a fan of Zimm's movies, and agrees to help him out, if he helps produce an idea for another movie about Chili tracking down his overdue patron.

Along the way, Chili falls in love with Karen Flores, played by the beautiful Rene Russo. Chili is

impressed by Karen's performances in low rate sci-fi films, and Karen is happy to meet an actual fan.

The two decide to go into the movie production business and figure the best way to make a successful film is to get actor Martin Weir (Danny DeVito), the

"Shorty" of the movie's title.

This being Hollywood, Chili is a bit unaccustomed to all the deals and emotional manipulation that go with making movies. Of course, Chili is willing to put a gun to Weir's head, if that is what it takes to get him to star in his movie.

In one of the best scenes of the film, Chili teaches Weir the subtle nuances of playing a loan shark. Travolta's intense blue eyes and his way of saying the simple phrase, "Look at me," gives him a riveting screen presence as one of the most fascinating movie characters this year.

Screenwriter Scott Frank and director Sonnenfeld bring *Get Shorty* to the silver screen in a big way.

With biting humor and dark Hollywood satire, *Get Shorty* shows that Travolta still has the screen presence to carry a movie.

Perhaps his upcoming *White Man's Burden* and *Broken Arrow* will prove he is better than ever.

The Thin Men rock The Other End with a phat performance

Chris Grygo
Staff Writer

The third time is a charm! Well, at least it was for The Thin Men last Friday night at The Other End.

The five man band from New Brunswick entertained a full house with yet another stellar campus performance, their third in less than two semesters.

This appearance differed from the first two since this time the band had the stage to themselves.

In the past they have performed with campus band Elastic Love Experience and at the Annual Block Party.

Friday night they played two one hour long sets, stopping only briefly in between to talk to old friends and make some new ones.

The sets included several new songs which will appear on their upcoming five song compact disc entitled "Glass of Water."

All of the songs were well written, displaying the extraordinary musical abilities of the members.

The pace varied from mellow ballads like "Some Words" to spicy hot Latin beats like "Spanish Man," with everything in between.

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mated stage presence, leaves no question about it; these guys are GOOD!

Many first time listeners found it easy to understand why so many Drew students have become loyal followers of The Thin Men.

First-year student Umar Khan said after the first set, "I'm really glad I came down to see them. They're very good, better than I expected, and I would definitely come to see them again."

Some students found space to dance to the music while others sang along with the songs they knew. No one left disappointed and a good time was had by all.

This good feeling was reciprocated by The Thin Men. Scott Olszewski (guitar and vocals), Tommy Straza (lead guitar), Brian Powell (Bass), Tim Davis (drums) and Perry Heller (percussion)—all commented on the fun they were having.

"We love coming up here," Powell said on the mike. "The people here are very, very cool,

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Myles Helfand
Asst. Entertainment Editor

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It must have been a dream, I surmised (I can truly be a sharp cookie sometimes, you know), but what image could possibly have instilled me with such fear, such terror, such sheer searing emotional agony that I would scream in my sleep for an hour and a half when it appeared in my head?

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As I stood there, my mouth hanging open in awe, the little timid squirrel stood up on its hind legs, sniffed, and then screeched three times. I heard a tremendous shuffling noise from above.

I looked up, and then I began to scream. You have no idea how huge this squirrel was. All I remember was

And why wouldn't they? Because it had become trash. It had been in contact with trash. So, then, trash is the vampire of



ACORN WIRE SERVICE

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All this brings me to my main focus this week. Pretty good segue, don't you think?

Have you ever noticed how fine a line there appears to be between an object's status as a pure, pristine member of our society, and that inevitable classification it receives as soon as it falls into a garbage can?

That's right, folks. I'm talking about trash. What makes it trash, and when does it become so? Try this fun little test on yourself, or with your friends.

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- used condom
- human excrement
- a copy of the *Acorn*

Somewhere down the line (I hope), you started answering no, or would at least timidly dip your fingers in, snatch it out and toss it across the room into the hamper. Would you do the same thing if it were your roommate's socks?

Regardless of your answer, you get my point. So emotional value applies, too. One person's trash is another person's...something. I don't remember the quote. One person's castle? Screw it.

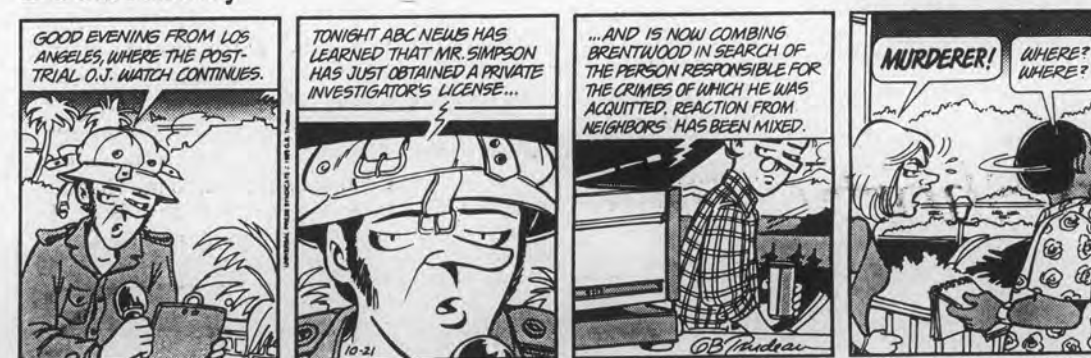
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After you've thought about it for a while, please keep your answer to yourself. I really don't want to know.

Doonesbury



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BY MATT
GREENING

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- | | |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> NAIVE OPTIMISM
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<input type="checkbox"/> WATCHING CO-WORKERS DROP LIKE FLIES
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<input type="checkbox"/> CRAWLING HOME IN HEAVY TRAFFIC
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<input type="checkbox"/> ACHING EVERYTHING
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<input type="checkbox"/> THROWING USED KLEENEX AT WASTEBASKET
<input type="checkbox"/> MISSING
<input type="checkbox"/> SLURPING LOUSY DELICATESSEN CHICKEN SOUP
<input type="checkbox"/> PARANOID SUSPICION THAT YOU'RE IN A SECRET GOVERNMENT RADIATION EXPERIMENT
<input type="checkbox"/> HATRED OF WORLD
<input type="checkbox"/> FEELING A TAD BETTER, ONLY 10 YEARS OLDER
<input type="checkbox"/> WOBBLING BACK TO WORK
<input type="checkbox"/> SHARING EXTREMELY TEDIOUS SICKNESS STORIES
<input type="checkbox"/> GENTLE SNOOKING
<input type="checkbox"/> WHISTLING A JAUNTY TUNE
<input type="checkbox"/> NAIVE OPTIMISM
<input type="checkbox"/> RELAPSE |
|---|--|

UPB attempts to keep Drew entertained for free

Al Valentino
UPB Co-President

The University Program Board (UPB) has had a successful first semester thus far. We hope you have enjoyed the programming that we have put together for you.

What have we done so far? We have brought you the afternoon of Mini Golf, an incredibly talented caricaturist and a fairly busy Temporary Tattoo Artist. As you read this article Friday in the Commons during dinner, members of UPB are beginning to tally the results of the first ever \$100 cash prize UPB Scavenger hunt. The hunt is packed with over 100 clues, ranging from those on the Drew campus to Fairleigh-Dickenson University, and all the way to the Madison Hotel.

As for movies, on average we have been hosting between 40 to 60 people per showing. We nearly maxed out the capacity of L.C. 28 for both showings of Pulp Fiction. It seems you like the choices this year, and there is still more to come before the semester closes.

UPB also helped co-sponsor the Korean Theological School Caucus and the Riker/Baldwin/Haselton Circle Presentation of the band "Hedge" last weekend.

If your club is planning a campus-wide event, UPB is always willing to listen to you and see what we can do to help. Remember though, we are not part of the Extra-Classroom Activities Board, and we co-sponsor events for the entire Drew community.

Just tell us that you would like to come to one of our meetings, and we will put you on the agenda

to hear your idea.

Funding is limited for co-sponsoring, and although we would love to help all the clubs on campus, we unfortunately cannot. Please don't take it personally if we cannot help you out. We will try our best to see what we can do for you and the community here, and maybe we will be able to help out next time.

But, the semester is far from over, and there are many more UPB events in the coming weeks:

- Oct. 28, is the Second Annual Halloween Bash in the Commons with all the trimmings—video screens, a roaming video camera, a DJ and food, as well as the showing of a modern Halloween favorite—*Poltergeist*. So if you feel left out because you are not 21 and can't go to Hoyt Halloween, then come on down for a little while and enjoy the music and food. Also that night, the winner of the UPB Scavenger Hunt will be announced.

- Nov. 6, Paul Hill and Courtney Kennedy will speak here. Mr. Hill was one of the political prisoners whose experience provided the basis for the movie, *In the Name of the Father*. He will speak on his experience as a prisoner, how the Kennedys aided in his freedom, and his thoughts on the subject of springing political prisoners.

- Nov. 11 join the trip to Tannersville Outlet Shopping Mall (just in time for those early holiday shoppers to get the best deals at discount prices).

- Nov. 15 we will sponsor a trip to the Meadowlands Arena to see the New Jersey Nets vs. Hornets.



LIZABETH STANLEY
Halloween is just one of the things UPB is bringing you this year.

- Nov. 17, travel to Madison Square Garden to see the Women's Tennis Association Semifinal match.

- Nov. 27, sports fans should jump at the chance to see the New York Rangers vs. Stanley Cup Champions the New Jersey Devils.

- Nov. 29, go see the New York City Ballet perform *The Nutcracker*.

- Dec. 1, the UPB Fall Concert Series presents "Godstreet Wine" & "Aquarium Rescue Unit," two hot, up and coming bands that played along side Blues Traveler on the latest Horde Tour. You

don't want to miss this.

- Dec. 2 is the Annual Holiday Ball (semi-formal attire as usual). It will be held in the Commons, and it's FREE!!!

As for next semester we are working on getting Roz Abrams, a WABC reporter, to speak during African-American History Month. Also, almost all of the work for the 23rd First Annual Picnic (FAP) is set and ready to go, as well as all the other events we are lining up for you.

In the past, UPB has brought smaller programs such as smaller name comedians and Bingo Night to campus. We are trying to move towards bigger and better events.

As always, off-campus events will have transportation. A small fee is needed to cover the bus and any other expenses that come up. Look for sign-ups at the U.C. Desk when the events are announced.

Before ending this UPB update, I just want to take time out and thank those on UPB with me for doing such a great job this year: my Co-president Lori Lubacz, our Treasurer Cassy Allen, our Secretary Maria Vezos and all the committee chairs and co-chairs: Jen Bernstein and April Adams (off-campus events), Jamie Hayman and Deb Pierce (on-campus events), Tara Stryker (movies), Chiara Mastrodominico (lectures), Laura Genovese (FAP) and Chris Tyburski and Chrissy DeGeronimo (publicity).

I would also like to thank Director of Student Activities Kim Sweeney and Administrative Assistant Katrina Healy, without whose signatures nothing would have gotten approved.

CD ratings kiss the First Amendment goodbye

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or



Pooh Corner

Alison Takach
Entertainment Editor

the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances."

So says the First Amendment of the Constitution of the United States. Unfortunately, it has been breached once again.

Recently, there has been a movement to place ratings on compact disks and cassettes sold in music stores. It seems the large, orange, "Parental Advisory" stickers just aren't enough.

Many parents and government officials are clamoring that the warnings aren't deterring the sale of CDs containing explicit lyrics to minors. In fact, they may be encouraging sales. As a replacement, they want the CDs to have a rating much like the ones given to movies, such as PG-13, R and NC-17.

Instead of just warning the consumer of the content of the CD, it would prevent some from buying it, because they wouldn't be old enough.

This is a form of censorship. While the government wouldn't actually be changing any of the

music on the CD, it would be taking profits away from the musician responsible for it. Many consumers of CDs are teenagers, and many would be prevented from buying them because they weren't 17 years old.

This would discourage artists from making music in the way they wish because it won't sell as well. This law would infringe on their right to express themselves as they desire. It's an underhanded form of censorship, but censorship nonetheless.

This is ridiculous. We live in a society where people are supposed to be free to make their own choices, and many don't react kindly when a choice is made for us. If teenagers are buying CDs with a parental advisory on it, it is up to the parents to say "no" to them. Neither the music store nor the government has that right.

There was a similar censorship issue broached a little over 5 years ago. Highly motivated by Tipper Gore, wife of Vice-President of the United States, Al Gore, there was a motion in Florida to actually ban certain CDs from a specific age group. They wanted CDs containing explicit lyrics to be unavailable for sale to minors (age 18 and under). Not only that, but there was a proposition to not even allow minors into the music store.

At the center of all of this controversy was the rap group 2 Live Crew, known for their downright raunchy songs and stage show. This group was arrested after performing a concert in Florida. The

state banned them from performing and banned their CD within the state. This was a blatant violation of the First Amendment, and the members of the group eventually won its court case.

The U.S. of America fought for certain things during the Revolutionary War. Most of all, we fought for our freedom. We have the freedom to practice the religion we wish to practice, to print the truth and to even dress the way we wish. However, we are being told what we can and cannot listen to?

Why is it that we can see evil and speak evil, but we cannot hear evil? What are they protecting minors

from? Many of the activists behind this movement to rate CD's believe that music is a direct influence on behavior. It may indeed relate to that. However, I have a hard time blaming music for problems with our society.

The problems in American society—the violence, the ignorance, the intolerance—stem from individuals. Music may add fuel to the fire, as it affects people in different ways, but it is not the end all, be all. I have difficulty believing the argument that someone commits suicide because of the song he or she just listened to. I tend to believe more that it was because of a psychological

problem. It all goes back to the fact that people need something to blame. In this case, it happens to be music. Supporters of this ratings idea aren't giving parents enough credit. They should place some trust in the parents—it is up to them to monitor what their child is listening to. It's not up to the government.

This is America. This is not a country where we should be raising a generation of close minded thinkers who cannot even choose what kind of music they listen to.

We have our own minds. We control our own actions. Not everyone needs a babysitter.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Liverpool by way of Toontown

Augie De Blicq, Jr.
Staff Writer

Bugs and Friends Sing the Beatles!

In the coming weeks, the Cartoon Corner will take a look at some of the best and worst new cartoons of the 1995 season, as well as some topics related to cartoons.

They were four young men with funny accents.

They took the music world by storm with an early appearance on a popular American television show.

Their similar haircuts became legend.

They were the "Furry Four"—Bugs, Taz, Elmer and Daffy.

Rhino Records recently released a compilation of these toons' tunes, including stirring renditions of "The Fool on the Hill" (vocals by Elmer Fudd), "Yesterday" (by an increasingly exasperated Daffy Duck), and "She Loves You."

This is an album of the Looney

Toons singing classic Beatles songs will amuse even the most diehard mop top fan. I'm not super knowledgeable on the Beatles. I'm not even particularly a fan. (This isn't to say I don't like the Beatles; I just don't make any effort to listen to them.) But this is a funny tape.

The liner notes detail the history of the "Furry Four" which reads as a spoof on the Beatles' real life history. Accompanying it are several illustrations patterned after some famous Beatles pictures.

The songs themselves aren't exact copies with the character's voices overlaid. Instead, each song is almost a story in itself. This works better on some songs than it does on others.

Daffy's attempted rendition of "Yesterday" is the funniest track on the tape. Daffy is frequently interrupted by everything from trains to anvils.

Taz's voice is done by the "official" Warner Brothers' Taz voice-man, Jim Cummings. Daffy and guest star Yosemite Sam are voiced perfectly by Joe Alaskey.

Those of you familiar with game shows remember him from *Couch*

Potato with Mark Sommers. Elmer's voice is a little off. I can't tell why, but there doesn't seem to be that same tone Arthur Bryant pulled off so well. At times, Elmer seems like a parody of himself. But to hear him sing, "I Wuv You" is a real treat! Elmer is voiced by Jim Meskimen. Finally, Bugs' voice is done by someone I've never heard of before — Mendi Segal. Segal sounds best as Bugs when Bugs is singing, which is most likely why he was picked. When Bugs is talking, it doesn't work well.

An interesting side-note: The full title of the album ends with the words, "A Parody." The liner notes say that this is not an officially sanctioned (licensed or approved) product by the original songwriters or singers. It seems that the Supreme Court decision allowing unauthorized parodies might work out for the best after all!

If you can't find it in the children's section of your local record store (it took me two weeks before I finally found it), the number you can order it with is "R2 71768" for the tape or, I believe, "R2 71768" for the CD.

Be afraid. Be very afraid.
FRIGHT NIGHT IS COMING TOMORROW!!!

Sat., Oct. 28

in the Commons

GREAT MUSIC

DRACULA'S CRYPT

8p.m. - 10p.m.

ROAMING VIDEO CAMERA

FOG MACHINES

FREE FOOD AND DRINKS

10p.m. - 1a.m.

COSTUME CONTESTS

HALLOWEEN BASH

Nobody does Halloween like U.P.B. Come down to the Commons for a night of fun and fright. First, we have a showing of the classic horror flick *Poltergeist*. Then, you can dance your fears away at the Halloween Bash. There will be giant video screens, a video DJ, costume contests, food and beverages. And, don't forget, we'll be announcing the winner of the \$100 Scavenger Hunt some time between 11p.m. and midnight. What a way to bring in the Witching Hour.

Come in costume. Come as yourself. Just come. You want to be there. Trust us.

BROUGHT TO YOU BY THE GHOSTS AND GHOULS OF THE UNIVERSITY PROGRAM BOARD (UPB)

Elizabeth Martin
Staff Writer

The Scarlet Letter

Before anyone attempts to see *The Scarlet Letter* in the theaters, one thing must be made clear: if the movie was anything like the novel, no one would think twice about seeing it.

When I read the novel a few years ago, I was frustrated with both its slow pace and the way in which author Nathaniel Hawthorne viewed adultery. The whole society on which *The Scarlet Letter* was based ruthlessly condemned human flaws and the nature of true love.

Although the novel ended realistically with none of the characters finding happiness, it seemed to me that Hawthorne was not at all sympathetic towards his lead character, Hester Prynne.

Instead, society imprisoned her by forcing her to wear a scarlet "A" for all to see.

As I stated, the movie is nothing like the novel. The names of the characters are the same, and the adultery plot is there, but don't be misled by the title of the movie.

Demi Moore's acting skills have gone from bad to worse in this movie. She plays the role of a love-lorn adulteress well, yet lacks the depth required to feel for her character.

Gary Oldman, as Reverend Dimmsdale, gives a mediocre performance. His acting here is nothing as sublime as his former roles, such as in *Murder in the First*.

He does, for the most part, portray the role of Dimmsdale with ease and talent. However, Robert Duvall's portrayal of the not-so-dead Roger Prynne is almost worse than Moore's Prynne. All Duvall does is threaten

Prynne a little and emit strange Indian sounds. After Prynne is released by the "savages," he seems to believe he is an Indian. This part was somewhat confusing to me. He tried to kill Dimmsdale, but somehow killed the wrong man.

In the novel, Dimmsdale never admits to the public that he is Hester's lover and Pearl's father. But, as Hester's life is threatened in the movie, he confesses not only his involvement, but his love for her. He is portrayed as a hero, although I think he could have spoken the truth at many earlier opportunities.

The typical Hollywood "happily ever after" ending is not surprising, nor a delightful twist. It is not realistic for the time period. People would never have accepted Hester's adultery in any way during the 18th century.

We look at the story with a modern perspective and wish to believe that things will truly work out for Prynne and Dimmsdale.

Movies such as *The Last of the Mohicans* and *Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves* allow us to believe that love will triumph in the end despite the given obstacles.

But to truly appreciate the literature of the 18th and 19th centuries, we must accept the historical and cultural morals of the time.

Hawthorne wrote *The Scarlet Letter* in a time when adultery was considered highly sinful and wrong. The choices for a woman were far more limited than the choices given now.

The movie took the story out of context and gave it the modern viewpoint audiences were expecting.

Despite all of this, I did enjoy watching *The Scarlet Letter*. If you have a few hours to spare and nothing better to do, why not see what the controversy is all about.

distractions

UPB

Movie Night
Poltergeist
Oct. 27-28
L.C. 28 at 8 p.m. on Friday
The Commons on Saturday

Speaker

Dr. Edward Harris
Rape and Adultery
Did they exist in classical Athens?
Monday Oct. 30
L.C. 30 5 p.m.

HOYT HALLOWEEN

Saturday Oct. 28
9 p.m. - 2 a.m.
Must be 21
\$4 Drew students
\$5 Off-campus guests

THE OTHER END

Come on down to T.O.E this Halloween weekend to check out yet another batch of great entertainment. Boo.
Fri. Scott Hallock
Sat. TBA
Sun. Study Night

HALLOWEEN

Welch-Holloway's second Annual Haunted House Party.
Friday Oct. 27
9 p.m. - Midnight
Call Shannon x4451

Movies

AMC Headquarters
10 Theatres
How to Make an American Quilt
Get Shorty
Never Talk to Strangers
The Scarlet Letter
Devil in a Blue Dress
Assassins
Strange Days
Seven
To Die For
The Big Green
Now and Then

Madison Cinema Four

Get Shorty
The Big Green
The Scarlet Letter
Seven
Halloween VI
Now and Then

SportsFax

World Series

The Atlanta Braves are one victory away from winning the World Series. After last night's game, the series now stand at 3-2.

Cleveland scored early, but the Braves answered with runs in the fourth and fifth to tie the game at 2 runs a piece. RBIs by Jim Thome and Nanny Ramirez in the sixth and a solo by Thome in the eighth clinched the game for the Indians, who won 5-4.

Bengal quits

Barry Foster, who signed with the Cincinnati Bengals this week for one million dollars and a \$300,000 signing bonus, quit the team after his first practice.

Foster was a three-time MVP and the AFC's leading rusher in 1992 while with the Pittsburgh Steelers.

"I've lost my desire to play. I feel like a 60-year-old running back," Foster said.

Foster returned his signing bonus immediately.

Orioles' skipper

Davey Johnson, who led the Cincinnati Reds to the National League Central Division title, will be offered the head coaching job in Baltimore.

Marge Shott, the Red's owner, will replace Johnson with assistant coach Ray Knight. This coaching change has been rumored all season.

Astros in D.C.?

The Astros are close to being sold to a group that plans to move them to Washington, D.C. next season.

The cost of the team is between \$150 and \$160 million.

The team would relocate and play at RFK Stadium next year while a stadium is being built in northern Virginia.

No final plans will be released until after the World Series.

Houston is also in danger of losing its football team. The Oilers are entertaining an offer that would include a possible move to Nashville, Tenn.

LaRussa moves

Tony LaRussa, former manager of the Oakland Athletics, signed a contract with the St. Louis Cardinals this week.

LaRussa led Oakland to three World Series, bringing home one title.

It is widely speculated that LaRussa left the A's prior to a rumored "firesale" in which the A's would start to rebuild.

Yank's skipper

New York Yankee head coach Buck Showalter turned down a contract this past week because it did not contain a clause that guaranteed the retention of his assistant coaches.

The offer was a two-year contract with an option year. He was looking for a three year contract in order to provide job security. More meetings are scheduled for contract negotiations.

For all of the latest sports information, statistics and scores surf the net on over to: <http://www.starwave.com>

Soccer misses playoff bid

Jeanine Columbo
Staff Writer

Attempting to extend their five game winning streak, the women's soccer team traveled to Susquehanna College on Saturday.

Continuing a pattern, the Rangers started out strong, with senior co-captain Meredith Doll scoring the first goal 5:38 into the first half off of a corner kick. She was assisted by the other senior co-captain, Shannon Laudermilch. The half continued with no one else scoring until three minutes remained. Sophomore Heather Hemmer scored an unassisted goal, bringing the score at halftime to 2-0. At 14:09 in the second half, sophomore Gayle Taylor added to Drew's lead, kicking the ball directly into the middle of the goal. She was assisted by junior Kerry Rogers.

Susquehanna scored with five minutes left in the game, but they were unable to overcome the Rangers' lead from the first half. The final score stood at 3-1, with the Rangers victorious. Their winning streak was extended to six games.

Wednesday, the women traveled to Widener University for a Mid-Atlantic Conference semifinal game. The action started quickly, with Widener scoring at 34:17 and 26:19. With 13 seconds left in the half, junior Alyson Eberhardt scored an unassisted goal with a direct kick. At halftime, the Rangers were down 2-1.

The second half proved to be just as nerve racking. Widener scored a goal at 31:37 which was answered when Doll kicked the ball into the middle of the goal at 11:29. She was assisted by Rogers. Widener scored twice more at the end of the game with less than five minutes left, ending the Rangers' season with a 5-2 loss.

The women's record at the end of the season is 13-7. They are 5-1 in the MAC Freedom League.

Senior Marsha Garcia said the last game had "a lot of emotion, because it's the first time we've made MAC's that I know of. We also hadn't played Widener before, so we didn't know what to expect. Everyone worked really hard, and it was fueled by emotion. There was also that possibility of it being the last game."

Sports are big, but remember- life is bigger

Athletes sometimes receive things that they shouldn't. Even at the high school level, student-athletes get a little extra "help" sometimes.

Getting Sacked

Ryan Fraytic
Sports Editor

On small college campuses, there are professors that love "jocks." Look at a large campus and hell, they not only pay an athlete's tuition, but his travel expenses, insurance and drug habit. (Now I am well aware that that last statement is a stereotype, but let's face it, it happens in some big time college programs.)

In professional sports, athletes are treated like gods by some, and they probably receive a higher salary than most gods.

Even if you don't look at salaries, look at another issue. A quarterback gets his knee trenched on and can't move it. Let's make it interesting; it can only dangle there.

He's rushed to the hospital, X-rayed, MRIed and every other possible test is run. A diagnosis is



ACORN FILE PHOTO

Soccer looks forward to continued success as it develops its skills and talent.

The entire team was enthusiastic about the season. "It was our best season yet," Garcia said. "There were a lot of self-motivated enthusiasm. We didn't just rely on the coach to psych us up all the time. Over the past four years, we've progressed a lot, and I think we turned heads all over the conference," she said. "It's sad for me to leave, because I'm proud to have been involved with so much progress. Even though we're losing six starters to graduation, the young talent will carry over and the next season will probably be better than this one."

"The team played a lot for each other," Doll said. "I think soccer definitely can be an individual sport, but I also think Drew wants to be known as a team that plays for each other."

"I think the team has gotten progressively better this season," she said. "It's a young team, and it's a building block for next year. I honestly believe, without a doubt, that this team will win the MAC's next year."

Senior goalie Lesley Morgan agrees that the team will be even better next

year.

"Our depth was a real positive this season, and even though six seniors are graduating, I think those spots will be filled easily."

The seniors all think the team responded well to the more difficult schedule.

"We adjusted very well," Morgan said. "We knew last season that it would be tougher this year. Everyone worked hard over the summer, and I don't think we really thought about the fact that it was tougher. I really don't think we'd have played as well if it was easier."

"It was harder to adjust in the beginning," Doll said, "but I think we realized that we shouldn't use our schedule as an excuse, and we started playing much better soccer."

Coach Christa Aluotto voiced the same opinion. "At first, I think it was kind of scary. The William Smith College game [which the Rangers lost 0-6] was the first top-team competition of the season, and we gave up three quick goals in the first five minutes. After the Gettysburg tournament, I think we realized that we could play with these teams. We might not be able to beat them, but you never know, on any given day, what might happen," Aluotto said.

"Everyone's improved," Garcia said. "I feel like this is the best year everyone's had for the past four years. I've been playing with the same team basically for the past three years, and it shows."

"There is just so much talent, she added. "The [first-year students] blend so easily with the juniors and seniors that you really can't tell them apart. The talent is just incredible," Garcia said.

The sports staff is currently looking for writers for the winter sports season. No experience is necessary. If you are interested in covering men's or women's basketball, swimming, or fencing, or would prefer doing features or a column, or are interested in assistant editing, please call Ryan Fraytic at x4846.

Sports are big, but remember- life is bigger

the ethics behind sports, owners, players, agents and any other person involved in the game have no guidelines to follow.

If society said that these practices are ridiculous and wrong and did not support such activities, the activities would be forced to stop. I think confusion occurs when people blame sports or movies for problems. Life does not mimic sports or movies; rather they mimic life.

Sports have gotten out of hand; they are not what they were intended to be. It is time that athletes come back to earth, and it is time that everyday people made them.

This week I heard perhaps the most outrageous thing I have ever heard. It is a definite sign that sports have gotten out of hand. During the Monday night game between the Patriots and Bills, I believe it was commentator Dan Dierdorf who noted that the Patriots are the first team to go to the playoffs one year and start 1-5 the next year while scoring six touchdowns or less. Yeah.

People must have too much damn time on their hands if they have time enough to sit down and figure this out.

It is tough to blame people for the problems that have occurred in sports. Until society takes a look at

the difference is simple: money. It makes the world go round but that does not make it right. Any form of inequality is wrong, whether it is because of race, gender or class.

What I am about to say is something you will never hear me say and if you accuse me of saying it I will deny it. No sports player deserves better treatment because he or she plays sports. Even if you distribute things like medical care based on

Men's soccer awaits ECAC seeding after missing MACs

Lisa Scala
Staff Writer

This past weekend the inclement weather caused the men's soccer team's last home game against Alvernia College to be postponed.

With almost a week without a game, the team traveled to play Montclair State University on Tuesday.

The Rangers fell behind early when Montclair State scored midway through the first period at 15:30 to take a 1-0 lead that stood at halftime.

Only managing three shots on goal through the entire game, the Rangers continued to struggle through the second period of play.

Montclair State, however, scored two more goals during the period handing the Rangers only their second loss of the season by a score of 3-0.

Hoping to come away with one final win during the regular season, the Rangers faced Alvernia, in the game rescheduled for Thursday.

With the regular season behind them, the team is now looking forward to post season play in the Eastern Coast Athletic Conference.

The team is unsure of their schedule as of yet because scheduling is based on seeding.

If the Rangers are seeded first or second in the region they will have a bye in the first round and will not play until next weekend. If the team is seeded lower than second, they will have to play Wednesday.

The team will find out their seeding sometime early next week, however Coach Lenny Armuth is pretty sure that the team will be seeded first or second.

Senior Bryan Keane believes that the team has a strong chance to win the championships as long as "everyone comes out to play every game."

The Rangers as a team are pleased with their season as a whole, even though it was disappointing for them not to make the NCAA tournament.

Senior co-captain Brian Heinemann summed up the sentiment of the entire team, "the season was a little disappointing for us because we set high expectations for ourselves."

The win against John Hopkins University and the tie against Messiah College according Keane were "two of the best games of the

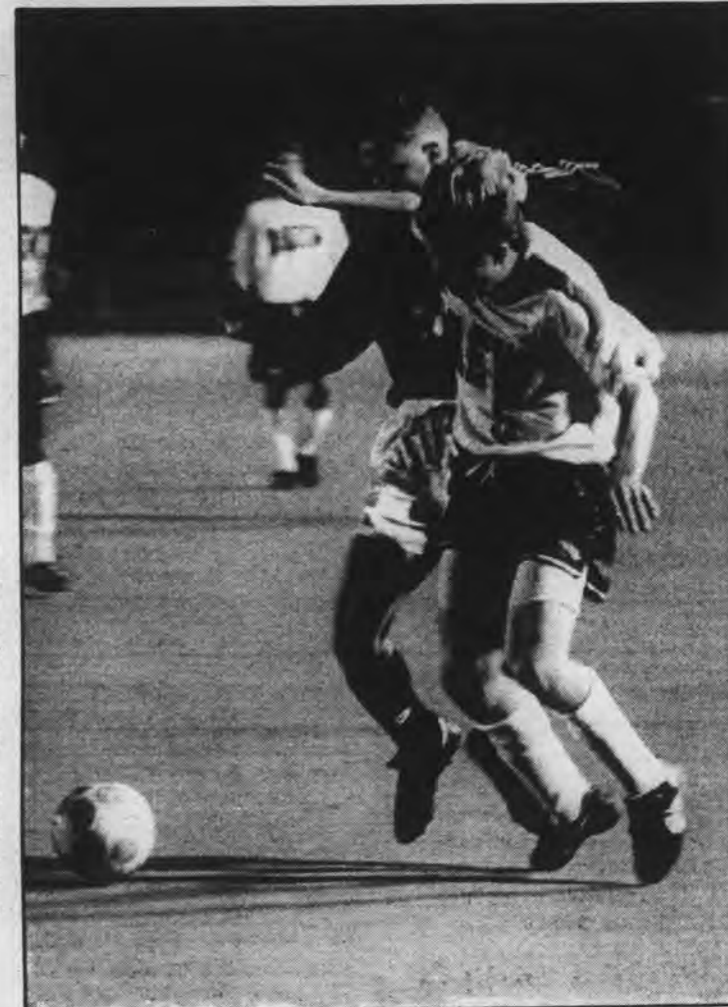
season because both of the teams were nationally ranked at the time." First-year student Randy Holmeen added that those wins were examples of "the great team effort" that they had throughout the season.

Senior co-captain Pete Pappalardo said that another positive point of season was the fact that "we got revenge on the teams that beat us last season that we played this season."

He was referring to the fact that this season the Rangers were triumphant in their games against New Jersey Institute of Technology, Vassar University, and Lycoming College.

Pappalardo said he was also pleased with the play of all of the first-year players. "They adjusted really well [to playing at the college level] and were a large part of the team's success."

Last night, the team defeated Alvernia College by a score of 6-0 to improve their record to 15-2-1. Lopez had a hat trick, scoring three of the Rangers goals. Also scoring for the Rangers were Keane, Holmeen and Scheff. This was the Rangers last regular-season game of the year.



JASON BOND

Holmeen fends off his opponent leading the Rangers to one of six goals.

NFL picks: Week nine predictions

I apologize President Kean. Last week I said the Jets are just terrible and then they went and managed a victory, an upset no less, over the Marino-less Dolphins. So, the Jets have two wins and my hapless Saints are the only team in all of football to have one victory.

Indy didn't pull the upset and didn't even come close. It was actually kind of embarrassing. In my fall from grace, I also lost

my hold on first place. April usurped me going 4-0 on the week and 13-11 overall.

I fell into second with a record of 12-12. Juliette is also at 12-12, but she doesn't really count. She's below me.

Hwang is in fourth with the impressive mark of 11-13.

Pulling up the rear, as they do so well, is the news department. Derek and Erik are both at 10-14.

As part of my full retraction of my statement about the Jets and New York in general, we are picking both New York games this week. I am now the largest Jets fan ever.

This week Indianapolis plays the Jets. Indy is favored by 10-and-a-half. I still like the Colts and think that they are a very good team, but with my allegiance to the Jets, I must pick them.

New England is a nine-and-a-half point favorite over Carolina. I wasn't too impressed with the Pats win over the Bills. They'll win, but not by 10.

Washington is a three point favorite over the Giants. I will not pick the Giants. Ever. No matter what. They will not win. Besides, do they have someone to play quar-

terback anyway? Minnesota faces Chicago on Monday night and is in favor by three-and-a-half. Chicago doesn't beat Minnesota at Minnesota, so go with the Vikes. It'll be close, and the spread is tough to call. I'm going with Minnesota on a hunch, but that is the only reason.

There are this week's picks. With a little luck and some tricky mathematics, I will reclaim my spot as number one next week. I just have this feeling.

Also, I can neither confirm nor deny the accusations of number fixing alleged against me.

Enjoy this week's NFL festivities.

WASH	-3	Giants
Ryan		Hwang
Derek		Erik
Juliette		
April		
MINN	-3 1/2	Chicago
Hwang		Derek
Erik		Juliette
Ryan		April

Club volleyball ready to kick off inaugural season

Ryan J. Fraytic
Sports Editor

University at 1 p.m. in the Forum.

The club was started by sophomore Joe Lamberti and junior Nancy Tran. Junior Anthony Rosania, senior Jen Carvalho and junior Tiffany Smith help run practices.

The first-ever match for the Volleyball club is scheduled to take place this Saturday, Oct. 28. Drew is slated to play Seton Hall

"Interest in the team was large at first because many of the students were expecting an intramural type atmosphere. When they realized we were going to do drills and it was going to be a little more competitive team, interest lessened," Lamberti said.

The team currently has nine male and nine female members. "We hope to make it into a varsity team. Two years is the earliest we could apply for varsity status," Lamberti said.

"We have some very dedicated players who come to practice every day, even some that play other sports," Lamberti added.

The team is still open for players looking to play competitively. "It is much more organized than it was when it first started. We are hoping that after our first match, interest will pick up," Lamberti commented.

The team hopes to play some other club teams as well as some NCAA Division III teams.

Come on out and support the team in its inaugural game this Saturday.

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Equestrian takes second at Centenary

Team edges out powerhouse Pace; misses first by one point

April Adams
Assistant Sports Editor

Prancing onto the Drew athletics scene the past few weeks has been the equestrian team. It has achieved recognition early, placing third in its show at Pace University on Oct. 15 and second in its show at Centenary University last Saturday. Spectacular performances were exhibited by all.

For a team which is very young, equestrian has gained significant ground in a short amount of time. "I'm really excited because it's a young team," senior tri-captain Liz Arbittier said. "The first-year [riders] and second-year [riders] are very good, and they have only gotten better with every show."

Last weekend Drew visited Centenary to compete against 15 other universities in the novice, intermediate, open, and alumni flat classes; novice, intermediate, open, and alumni fences classes; and the advanced and beginning flat walk-trot-canter classes.

The team had an impressive finish, placing second and scoring only one point less than Centenary the top finisher. To accomplish this feat, the Rangers won seven events and placed high in the remaining competitions.

Sophomore Sarah Bray was exceptional, winning both of her events, the novice flat and fences classes. Also placing first for the Rangers in the fences class were junior tri-captain Maren Henry and Sandra Sayre (C'94), in intermediate and alumni fences respectively. Sayre also won the alumni flat class.

First-year student Kouji Goto had another fine week, capturing first place in the open fences class, and first-year student Liz Gruendfelder won the open fences class.

The Rangers pride themselves on last weekend's accomplishments. "We all did wonderfully," Henry said. "This year is going to be spectacular."

Arbittier has trouble suppressing her enthusiasm whenever she talks about the equestrian team. "Some people say I get too excited," she said, "but I just can't help it."

Her enthusiasm is well justified, however. "We got a lot of really good new talent, some seasoned horse show competitors, and a bunch of really good first-time riders," Arbittier said. "We just have to keep everyone aiming high."

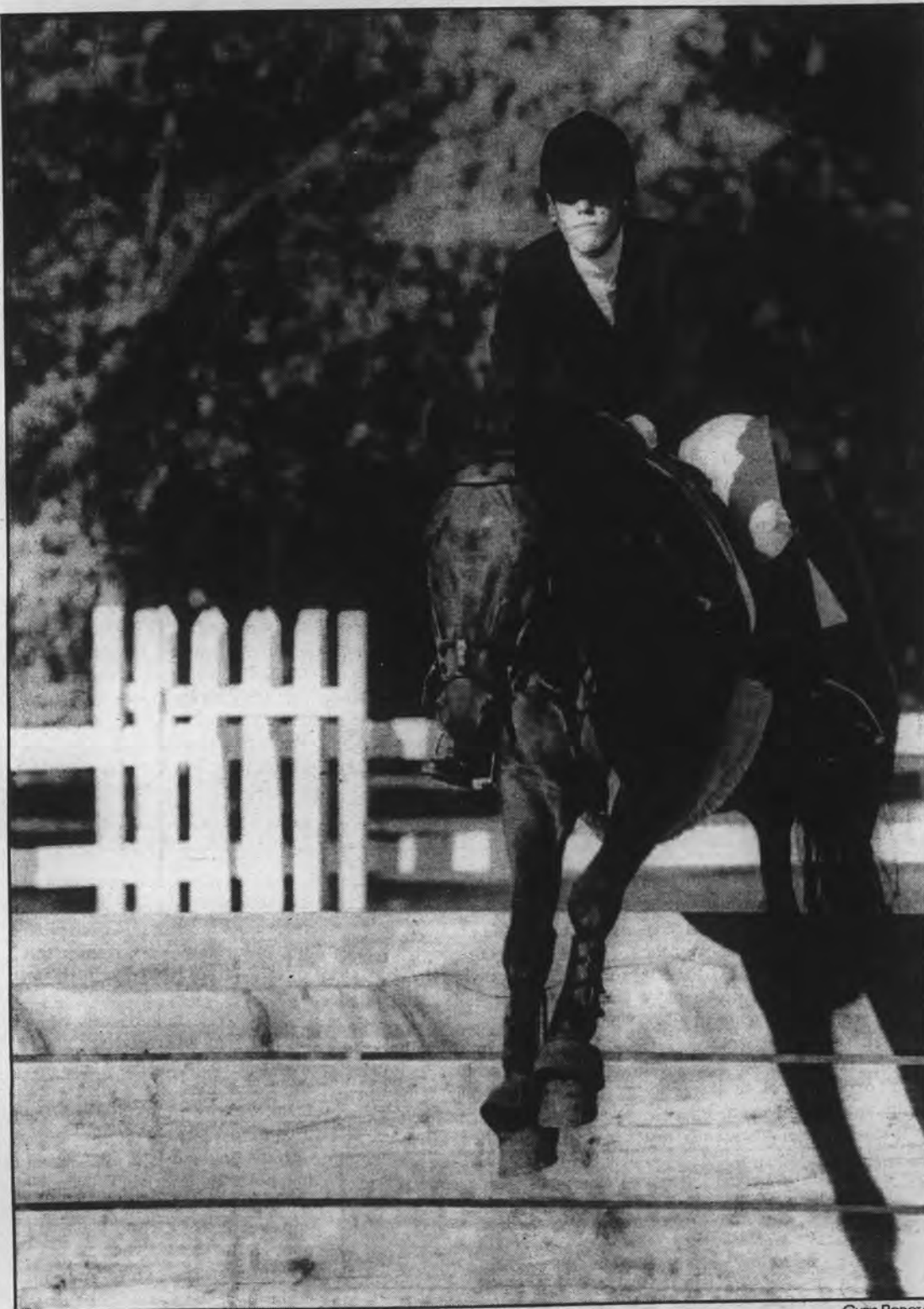
If the team continues its success, then the possibility of zonal competition looks promising. The first- and second-place teams in the division automatically advance to zonals.

"The zonal competition has only existed for a couple of years, but Drew has never made it," Arbittier said.

"We have the talent to qualify for zonals, but a lot of it depends on whether or not the riders draw good horses," Arbittier said.

Riders in the competitions have never ridden the horses at the shows because they are randomly selected at shows.

The team's competition scheduled for this weekend at New York University was cancelled, so the team's next competition is Sunday, Nov. 5 at Marist College.



Arbittier clears an oxer on her horse, George. She helped the team to its second-place finish.

Teams bow out of playoff hunt; others gearing up to start season

Ryan J. Fraytic
Sports Editor

Despite having terrific seasons, most of the fall sports teams bowed out of the Middle Atlantic Conference playoffs this week with the exception of cross country.

The field hockey team still has a longshot at making the NCAA tournament. They also have a decent shot at making the East Coast Atlantic Conference playoffs. The

team bowed out of the MAC playoffs this Wednesday with a 4-0 loss to Messiah College.

The men's soccer team still is in the running for a berth in the ECAC tournament. They are out of the NCAA tournament and failed to qualify for the MAC tournament, finishing third in the division.

The women's soccer team, which qualified for the MAC, lost to Messiah College in the semifinals, 5-2, on Wednesday.

Women's tennis also failed to make the playoffs, however junior Miran Yoon and senior Michelle Moyer are competing in doubles competition. Seniors captain Caryn Crosthwait and Mindy Romeo are competing in singles. The matches will be played today and tomorrow at Wilkes University.

The equestrian team has only one horse show remaining in its season. They will compete at Marist College in two weeks to complete the fall season.

The men's and women's cross country teams are running in the MACs this weekend and the NCAAs in two weeks.

Men's and women's swimming is ready to hit the water this Wednesday at Kutztown University. The first home meet is Tuesday, Nov. 14 at 6 p.m.

Women's basketball starts Tuesday, Nov. 21 with the first home game not occurring until December 9 at 6 p.m. Men's basketball begins Saturday, Nov. 18. They make their home debut Tuesday, Nov. 21 at 8 p.m.

The fencing team wields their weapons for the first time Nov. 11 and competes at home on Sunday, Nov. 12.

Field hockey bumped out of MAC playoffs

Carl Gutelius
Staff Writer

The field hockey team has had an excellent season this year, exceeding the expectation of their coach.

Unfortunately, they were unable to carry the momentum of the regular season into the Middle Atlantic Conference semifinals as they lost 4-0 to the league's best team, Messiah.

The Rangers' record is now 12-4-1 overall and 4-1 in the MAC-Freedom League.

Entering Wednesday's game, Drew had not lost by more than two goals yet this season.

In the first half of the game, it appeared as though Drew would be in for another close bout.

Messiah picked up a goal with 20:23 to play, but Drew was still very much in the game at the end of the first half.

Eventually, Messiah was able to take control of the game, scoring three second-

half goals.

Drew managed only seven shots on goal for the game to Messiah's 21.

Leading scorer senior Alison Goeke said she believed that it was a game that Drew could have won had it not been for some lucky goals by Messiah.

Despite the loss, Goeke considers this season to be a success. "It has been the best season we've had since I've been here," she said.

The Rangers' two previous games were both shutouts. Unfortunately, the Drew team was shutout against Lebanon Valley last Saturday, and the game ended in a 0-0 tie.

Drew's previous game was an impressive 4-0 win against Muhlenberg.

Goeke said that if Drew can regain their scoring touch they will be fine.

Sunday the Rangers play in their last game of the year. The game is a matchup Springfield College. It is set to start at 1 p.m. on the turf.

Support the field hockey team in its last game of the year Sunday at 1p.m. on the turf.