

# The Acorn

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## SGA tackles 'ghosters' Campus mourns AIDS victims

### Senate approves promissory note

**Alice Chu**  
Staff Writer

Tuesday evening, the Student Government Association Senate held a meeting to decide on a proposal designed to solve the problem of "ghosting." After a presentation by Jeff Zeigler of Housing, Conferences and Hospitality and weeks of deliberation by the SGA Housing Committee, the motion was passed in a roll call vote 24-4.

The new promissory note policy which, with SGA's approval, may go into effect this spring, makes the lottery system a fairer process but also promises to subject students to an increased amount of regulation.

Each year, about 15 to 25 students receive lottery numbers, reserve rooms for the following academic year and then ghost, according to Zeigler. They leave for off-campus programs, semesters abroad or transfer. This makes it difficult for the Housing Office to make an accurate count of empty rooms and to properly assign roommates.

Additionally, the "ghosters" who use their lottery numbers with the knowledge that they will not be occupying those rooms deter students with lower lottery numbers. Every spring, ghosters bump down

others in the line several spots. For people who have missed out on a desired room by a single lottery number, ghosters can have a huge impact, Zeigler said.

The promissory note proposal was offered by SGA President Matt Pacello, senior, and Vice President Pat Aylward, junior. According to Pacello, the SGA was invited by Vice President of Finance and Business Affairs Mike McKitish to devise an alternative to the housing deposit.

"The administration is doing us a favor," Pacello said. "They're going to try to implement this system ... for [the students]."

Their proposal, which was approved by Zeigler and the Housing Committee, attempts to cut down on the number of ghosters. There are four steps in the revised lottery system. The first is to submit a letter of intent to the Housing Office. In this letter, students would indicate their plans for the following semester and whether or not the plans are definite. Even if they have plans to leave but are undecided, students can still go on to the next two steps. They receive lottery numbers and then select rooms.

The final step is to sign a

See HOUSING, page 8

**Alison Takach**  
Entertainment Editor

Today is set aside to remember those who have lost a battle and to honor those who are still fighting it. This is World AIDS Day and A Day Without Art, a day for the world to stop and think of those whom it has lost to AIDS.

Rabbi Karen Landy chaired the University's World AIDS Day committee and put together various forms of reminders and remembrances to honor this day.

A Red Ribbon Brigade was formed; its purpose was to tie a red ribbon around every tree on campus. Red ribbons are a symbol of support for those infected with the HIV virus, a reminder of those the world has lost and a message to the government for speedy medical research towards a cure.

Also, in University Center 107 at noon, a memorial service was held for the entire Drew community. Director of African-American studies Lillie Johnson Edwards served as keynote speaker for the day's events. Landy said this me-

morial service was "a time for the community to get together to memorialize those lost and say healing prayers for those living with AIDS."

Throughout the day, also in U.C. 107, was a chance to contribute to

table in the U.C. about the Eric Johnson House and the New Jersey Buddy Program. Both programs use volunteer help to work with those with AIDS.

The Eric Johnson House, located in Morristown, is a transitional home for those patients just diagnosed. It needs volunteers to help prepare dinners for the patients, Landy said.

The N. J. Buddy Program takes a more individual stance. It trains individuals without the virus to work with those who do. A volunteer then befriends a person living with HIV and becomes part of his or her support system. Landy said this organization is also searching for volunteers.

Landy said she hopes many members of the Drew community will become involved. She sees Drew's involvement in World AIDS Day this year as a way for individuals to "become more involved directly" with the causes surrounding the HIV virus.

Coinciding with World AIDS See AIDS DAY, page 8



TRISTA KOBLUSKE

Rabbi Karen Landy, left, organized today's observance of World AIDS Day with the help of University Chaplain Victoria Erickson.

the NAMES Project AIDS quilt by aiding in the fashioning of a quilt panel. Professor of theatre Joe Patenaude chaired this event, and students were encouraged to sign names of those they know whom have died from AIDS to a panel.

Landy said the Drew community focused this year's World AIDS Day activities on individuals who can help to work with people living with AIDS.

Information was displayed at a

## Embury set for construction

### Admissions will expand operations to first floor

**Derek Ziegler**  
Assistant News Editor

During winter break, construction will begin on the first floor of Embury Hall to pave the way for an expansion of the undergraduate Admissions Office. Currently, the first floor of Embury houses studio art space and the University archaeology archives, along with the office of retired professor of archaeology Bob Bull. While the studio art space will be unaffected, the archaeology facilities will move to an undetermined location. According to Dean of College Admissions Roberto Noya, his office plans to begin the move Feb. 1 of next year.

According to Project Manager of Facilities Operations Steve Jureller, the renovations to the first floor of Embury will begin during JanTerm. This will clear office space for the Admissions Office, which has outgrown its existing space in the Admissions House. Although the new space will be used primarily by Admissions, Jureller said in a campus-wide e-mail other uses will not be precluded. In its meeting on Nov. 8,

the University Space Committee approved the proposal, which will cost approximately \$110,000.

Noya cited several reasons for his office to expand into Embury. "We cannot meet as a staff [in the current Admissions House]," he said. "Also, sooner or later we need additional space for interviews." In the present set-up, professor of biology Harold Rohrs has to displace a member of the Admissions staff in order to conduct interviews for entrance into the seven-year combined degree medical program, Noya said. Rohrs is Drew's liaison to the seven-year

degree program run in conjunction with the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey-New Jersey Medical School (UMDNJ-NJMS).

However, according to Noya, the primary reason for the expansion was the need for a space to process the offer of admission mailing sent out in late March. "In order to keep track of everything, we need a large space," Noya said. "No such space is available in the Admissions House." He said the Admissions Office needs the extra room because it now sends out a

See EMBURY, page 8

## Anthropology professor celebrates publication



TRISTA KOBLUSKE

Jody Shapiro Davie of the anthropology department signs a copy of her book on *Women in the Presence*. See page 3 for story.

## INSIDE...

Kean comes home for Thanksgiving

Page 3

'Fab Four' of rock legend cut new album

Page 9

Armuth named 'Coach of the Year'

Page 15



## NEWSBRIEFS



## HIV testing

Students can still sign up for HIV testing at Health Services Monday by calling x3414 for an appointment. Also, Morristown Memorial Hospital offers free testing year-round. Call the HIV Testing-Counseling Lifeline at 971-8910.

## Jocelyn Elders to speak

Former U.S. Surgeon General Jocelyn Elders will present a lecture entitled "Education and Personal Responsibility" Wednesday, Dec. 6, in Baldwin Gym at 7:30 p.m. The lecture is sponsored by the Speaker's Bureau and is free to the Drew community. For guests of Drew students and alumni, the cost will be \$1. For all others, the cost will be \$5.

Elders was Surgeon General during the first part of the Clinton administration. She is known for her outspokenness on issues such as condom distribution and drug legalization.

## Clothing drive

The Residence Hall Association is sponsoring a clothing drive from now through Sunday, Dec. 10. All donated clothes will go to the Market Street Mission in Morristown. Collection boxes are available in each residence hall, and questions can be directed to R.H.A. at x5900.

## Volunteer opportunities

The Junior Women's Club of Wayne is collecting UPC symbols from Scott Paper Towel Products to help the Ronald McDonald House raise funds. The House provides support and lodging for critically ill children and their families. Members of the Drew community are encouraged to contribute to this endeavor. To arrange collection of the symbols, call x4948.

The Volunteers of Morris County organization is looking for volunteers to help wrap gifts for shoppers. The shoppers will make a donation to the organization, which is dedicated to helping cancer patients and providing cancer education. Volunteers are needed from Dec. 15 through Dec. 24 in three hour shifts at the Ledgewood Mall. For more information, contact Volunteers of Morris County at 538-7200.

## Off-campus scholarships

The National Security Education Program (NSEP) is offering scholarships for students who are pursuing study of underrepresented languages and cultures in foreign countries. Applications are available in the Office of Off-Campus Programs in B.C. 115.

Speaker presents film  
Amnesty hosts refugee lecture

**Airaj Fasiuddin**  
Paste-Up Co-Manager

Wednesday evening, Amnesty International sponsored a lecture and discussion with Dr. Beverlee Bruce, chairperson of the Women's Commission for Refugee Women and Children. Approximately 20

who would "go to sleep praying never to wake up" described rape as "a tool in the hands of soldiers—and not only against women, but children, too."

Bruce identified the main goal of the IRC and the Women's Commission for Refugee Women and Children as having the "refugees



Dr. Beverlee Bruce serves as the chairperson of the Women's Commission for Refugee Women and Children. She spoke Monday in U.C. 107.

people assembled in University Center 107 to learn about women and children refugees around the world.

Bruce began the evening's presentation with a brief documentary created by a member of the Commission. The film, which an audience member said was "very powerful," graphically described the status of women and children refugees and the development of the Women's Commission.

Bruce said the Commission was founded six years ago by female members of the International Refugee Commission (IRC) when they realized 80 percent of all refugees were women and children.

The Women's Commission works closely with the IRC, which was founded by Albert Einstein in 1933 and is now the oldest humanitarian and relief organization in the United States. The documentary described the role of the IRC as "an investigator and advocate for refugees."

The film depicted the plight of women and children refugees through interviews with women from various countries who have found refuge in the U.S. Women were depicted as often being neglected by male-dominant cultures, deprived of education, left helpless when trying to support their children and denied medical care and food distribution for, and by men in refugee camps.

The film stated that sexual crimes against women provide the ultimate example of how women suffer exploitation under cultural subservience. A tribal queen of Ghana said in the film that "rape has always been a concomitant of war," illustrating how, in many cultures, an attack on a woman is synonymous with an attack on the woman's country or male relatives. A female refugee from Croatia

Religious groups  
plan holiday events

**Ulcca Joshi**  
Assistant News Editor

For the month of December, various religious groups on campus have planned activities to help Drew community members celebrate during the approaching holiday season. The groups have been coordinating their plans under the direction of University Chaplain Victoria Erickson.

The month's activities will begin Tuesday, Dec. 5, at 4:30 p.m. in Mead Hall with the annual Christmas celebration and tree lighting. All members of the Drew community are invited to come join the President's Office staff and the University Chorale for carols and the decoration of the tree.

Everyone is invited "to bring an ornament that represents the light which they or the group that they represent brings to the Drew campus," Erickson said. Cider and cookies will be served in Mead Hall and will be followed by daka's Winter Holiday Dinner in the Commons.

Later that evening at 7:30 p.m., Catholic Campus Ministry (CCM) will host an Advent Penance Service in Craig Chapel led by Father Paddy O'Donovan. The theme of the service will be "Light out of Darkness." The general service, which includes reception of Penance, is open to the entire Drew community.

Wednesday, Dec. 6, the deans, faculty and students of the Theological School will host a tradi-

tional Advent evening of "Lessons and Carols" from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in Craig Chapel. The service will feature students, administrators and faculty of the University, and the Theological School Chorale, directed by Mark Miller. All are welcome to attend.

On Friday Dec. 8, CCM will observe its Holy Day of Obligation. The organization will hold a mass celebrating the feast of the Immaculate Conception in Craig Chapel.

Hillel is finishing off the semester with two holiday events. For the first event, scheduled for Dec. 8, Drew Hillel will attend a Shabbat dinner hosted by students at Fairleigh Dickinson University-Madison. This dinner, which follows one hosted by Drew this Friday, is a welcome opportunity for students from both universities to meet and enjoy a delicious dinner together.

Tuesday, Dec. 12, from 11 to 11:30 a.m., members of the University are invited to go Christmas caroling in Craig Chapel. Anne Yardly, professor of music in the College of Liberal Arts and the director of Craig Chapel in the Seminary, will join the Theological School in singing favorite Christmas carols.

Thursday, Dec. 14, Hillel will sponsor a combination lecture and Hanukkah party. Open to the entire Drew community, Hanukkah is a commemoration of religious freedom.

From 7 to 8 p.m., the Jewish See HOLIDAYS, page 7



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Community honors Kean comes home for holidays  
published professor University President recovering after surgery

**Trista Kobluskie**  
Photography Editor

Dr. Jody Shapiro Davie, adjunct assistant professor of anthropology, held a public book signing in Mead Hall's Founders Room on Tuesday at 7 p.m. Faculty, adminis-



Dr. Jody Shapiro Davie shares a laugh with guests at her book signing.

trators and students attended the event. The reception and book signing were held in honor of the publication of Shapiro Davie's book, *Women in the Presence: Constructing Community and Seeking Spirituality in Mainline Protestantism*.

The book is the outcome of her doctoral research in folklore, which she conducted at the University of Pennsylvania. It is her first full-length monograph publication. Shapiro Davie's specialty is folklore, and she has taught various courses on this subject and in anthropology at Drew since 1993. She allowed several of the faculty and members of the student body to read the manuscript and offer suggestions before the work was

published. She thanks these members of the Drew community in the "Acknowledgements" section of the book.

A private dinner in honor of Shapiro Davie preceded the reception and book signing. Residents of the Womyn's Concerns House,

**Alison Takach**  
Entertainment Editor

University President Tom Kean was released from Morristown Memorial Hospital last Thursday in time to spend Thanksgiving with his family. His hospital stay lasted a week following an angioplasty procedure performed to clear a blocked artery Nov. 16.

Kean underwent additional surgery Sunday, Nov. 19, to stop blood seepage in his femoral artery, located in the thigh. The artery was used as a pathway to perform the angioplasty and was damaged during the procedure.

Students and faculty who have noticed Kean's absence will have to wait before he returns to campus. Peggy Howard, Vice President for Administration and University Relations, said that he is doing fine but has to "take it slow for a while." She also said that she speaks with him daily, and he "sounds just like he used to."

Howard said Kean visited his doctor Tuesday, Nov. 28, and will have to follow his doctor's orders in order to get back to work soon. However, "he wants to get back right away," she said.

The University has been operating smoothly in Kean's absence, according to Howard. "It is run as a management team," she said. The University's management structure contains a cabinet which has continued to meet.

Kean himself has said that he is feeling great. "I'm getting a little stronger everyday," he said. Since the procedure, Kean's personal physician, Dr. William Tansey of Morristown Memorial Hospital, has placed him on a blood-thinning drug in order to prevent clotting.

## Citing victims of 'colonialism'

**Ulcca Joshi**  
Assistant News Editor

Tuesday, Nov. 28, at 7:30 p.m. in University Center 107, Ronald Fernandez, Director of the Center for Caribbean Studies at Central Connecticut State University, delivered a lecture entitled, "Prisoners of Colonialism," based on one of his recent books.

Fernandez, who received his Ph.D. from the University of Connecticut, currently does most of his work at the new School for Social Research in Greenwich, New York. He has written numerous books including *The Disenchanted Island*, *Cruising the Caribbean* and *Prisoners of Colonialism*.

"There are currently 15 Puerto Rican revolutionaries still being kept prisoner and serving incredibly long sentences for their attempts to overthrow the United States government's authority in Puerto Rico," Fernandez said. "Although there is still a lot of ignorance concerning Puerto Rico and its relation to the U.S., the fact remains that the U.S. has owned Puerto Rico for about the last 100 years.... There's no masking of that relationship," he said.

Being a territory of the U.S. is not what sets Puerto Rico apart. Throughout its history, the U.S. has bought territories through hasty deals like the Louisiana Purchase.

According to Fernandez, what makes Puerto Rico a unique case is the fact that it was, and remains, the first unincorporated territory in the history of the country. All

other territories, Fernandez said, incorporated into the U.S. with a promise of statehood. Puerto Rico remains the only exception.

"The basic reason for this lack of incorporation was racism," Fernandez said. He invited audience members to listen to taped government meetings on the subject, tapes in which no attempt is made to hide an obvious racial prejudice.

"Puerto Ricans, Filipinos, Guans were not the type of people you wanted to bring into the U.S. mainstream," Fernandez said. "They were 'knock-offs' of the Spanish, who were perceived as bad people." [These tapes] sear, it sears a person's soul because it's their country being talked about," he said.

But the problem lies in the fact that Puerto Rico was never regarded by the U.S. government as a territory, but rather as a colony. "You must understand," Fernandez said, "Puerto Rico was openly referred to as a colony then. There was no hidden agenda. But how could the U.S. own a colony?"

The relationship between the two lands has always been complex, Fernandez said. He said the Puerto Ricans always seemed to get only "a half-and-half deal." Puerto Ricans are eligible for the draft, but they cannot vote for federal representatives. However, the country does have a "Resident Commissioner" in the House of Representatives.

Fernandez said that the U.S. has always viewed Puerto Rico as a child that needed to be "American-

ized," and that the government has, as recently as 1991, reaffirmed its absolute authority over the Puerto Rican people. If this is the case, Fernandez asked, why does the U.S. not take primary responsibility for the Puerto Rican economy and other problems?

More difficulties developed when the Congress essentially forced U.S. citizenship upon the Puerto Rican people, Fernandez said. Again, he invited the audience to listen to tapes of the different hearings on the issue from 1914 and 1916. Although the House of Delegates in Puerto Rico unanimously voted against acquiring U.S. citizenship in May 1914, their voices remained unheard.

"It was made clear during the hearings that the purpose of giving Puerto Rican people citizenship is to prove to them that they are a permanent possession of the U.S.," Fernandez said. The decision for the Puerto Ricans was to accept citizenship or become an alien in their own land. It was at this time, Fernandez said, that a silent independence movement against U.S. authority began to develop.

"This was a revolutionary movement," Fernandez said. "It's important to distinguish between a revolution which is justified and terrorist movements." Fernandez said that while terrorists focus on civilian attacks, the acts which stemmed from this movement, such as the attempted shooting of President Truman and the attacks on Congress during the 1950s, were directed toward authority figures.

See COLONIALISM, page 8

## Kean gets service award

Tuesday, Nov. 14, two days before he was taken to the hospital, Kean was presented with the Lyndon Baines Johnson Award for Distinguished Service in Building Successful Public/Private Partnerships. It was presented to him during an Alliance Founders Awards Dinner in Washington, D.C.

According to William Kolberg, president and CEO of the National Alliance of Business, Kean

was chosen because he "was one of the first national leaders to place a high priority on improving public education, bringing together business and education to address school reform in his state."

Past recipients of this award include Augustus F. Hawkins, former member of Congress, and George Shultz, former Secretary of the Department of State.

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## LEAD EDITORIAL

### AIDS hits home

To say that AIDS is an epidemic would be trite. To tell you how many people are infected with the HIV virus and how many people have died and will die from AIDS would be a waste of time. It's useless to ask you to decipher a bunch of numbers and statistics because they are just that—numbers that don't have a face, a name or a life.

Instead, focus on the heart of AIDS: the human being who is infected with AIDS and those who are affected by it. World AIDS Day brings this message to the forefront.

Today is the day to honor and remember those who have died from AIDS and to pray for those who are currently battling it. Coinciding with World AIDS Day is a Day Without Art, when the art world takes time to remind us of the countless number of artists who have died from AIDS, honor their work and mourn the loss of potential that occurred with their deaths.

At the center of AIDS is the individual, with the radii of its circle extending to those who know and love him or her. Individuals do not ask for this illness, and there are many ways in which contracting it can be prevented.

But even with all of this education available, have we learned anything?

To repeat all the information and education available on preventing the spread of AIDS would be moot, because you have been hearing it for the better part of 10 years. Instead of citing statistics and surveys on the validity of condom use, think instead about your body and your life. Do you really want to risk it all for one night of unbridled, unprotected passion?

The truth is, barring abstinence, condoms are the only way to protect yourself against the virus and other sexually transmitted diseases which can cause much damage and pain for the rest of your life.

Is it worth it? OK—a condom may be a tad uncomfortable and may cause some lag in the pace of the evening (or morning) but it could be the first step in saving your life. We, as future leaders, have a choice: we can either cop the "It won't happen to me" attitude, or we can take a stand and halt this disease before it claims another generation. Older generations spread the disease because they didn't know about it. We do.

When the AIDS quilt was first displayed several years ago on the White House lawn, it contained 3,600 panels. Today, it would probably cover more than half of Drew's campus. Each of the panels symbolizes a person—a life—that was lost to AIDS. It is ventures such as the NAMES Project which place AIDS in its own category and assign a face to this disease.

That effect was seen here last semester, when 1,368 panels of the Quilt were displayed at Drew. The solemn attitude which accompanied the display of this beautiful yet bittersweet piece of artwork was almost cathartic. So many people who have not yet been affected by this virus realized that AIDS effects everybody. No other epidemic has been brought to such a personal level.

We all have a face and we all have a name. So do the people whose lives are remembered on that quilt. We are not just numbers, and it is not trendy to become a statistic. Lives should not be thrown away, and we have the choice to preserve what we have been given. AIDS was placed in our lap at an early age, and we have been living with its dark cloud almost all our lives.



## READER'S FORUM

### Editor misrepresents Catholic Church's position in recent article

To the Editor:

In her recent *Acorn* article on abortion, Alison Takach states that the Catholic Church "believes that the only reason for sex is procreation. To have sex for any other purpose is a sin." Not so; that is not what the Catholic Church teaches.

Church teaching on this issue is quite clear. It says that every conjugal act has two dimensions or meanings: the *unitive* meaning (the loving union of the wife and husband), and the *procreative* meaning (the openness of the sexual act to the gift of life). The Church teaches that

artificial contraception is wrong because it removes the procreative meaning from the conjugal act; *in vitro* fertilization, and surrogate mothering are wrong because these technologies remove the unitive aspect from the conjugal act.

Presumably Takach does not agree with Catholicism's teaching on sexuality, and that is her right to do so. However, she should accurately state the Catholic Church's position if she writes in disagreement with it.

James M. O'Kane  
Department of Sociology

### Public Safety engaged in irresponsibility, abuse of authority

To the Editor:

Instead of investigating one of the many recent crimes on campus, some Public Safety officers were hanging out in the Snack Bar two weeks ago (Friday, Nov. 17) around 4 p.m. Granted, they are entitled to breaks and must re-energize themselves with some of the delicious daka food the Snack Bar serves, but the Public Safety officers were breaking a campus parking regulation and municipal law that they are supposed to be upholding.

In order to visit the Snack Bar, the Public Safety officers parked their faux-undercover black jeep in the brightly marked fire zone just a few feet away from the mail box and back doors to the University Center. Had any other vehicle been parked there, it would have been ticketed and fined for \$35, and eventually, towed, according to the guidelines listed in the *Drew University Department of Public Safety: Traffic and Motor Vehicle Regulations 1995-1996* (page 5, Section 6, Items 4c, and 5).

Realistically, if the car had belonged to a faculty/staff member, nothing would have happened. For example, parked in one of the five legal spots behind the U.C. at the same time as the black jeep was a four door blue/green sedan. The parking sticker read that this vehicle belonged to a faculty/staff member, and the permit was #3625.

This vehicle was very familiar. I could remember seeing the car on numerous occasions last year and this year parked in this same area, the 15 minute parking zone. I had seen the car there four times already that day, in the same spot!

It seems as though that the Administrative Assistant to the Director of Student Activities enjoys some kind of

special privilege: that of not being a student. You see, she does not pay to come to Drew, she is paid to come to Drew. Furthermore, she doesn't pay \$75 to park at Drew, she gets her permit for free. It is not that she is parked there for more than 15 minutes, it's that she parks there all the time, for hours or for the whole day. And Public Safety turns its head. The regulations stated in the manual that accompanies the permit says that all permit-holders are responsible for following the regulations. If they had been ticketing her and she continued to park there, her recidivism would have prompted Public Safety to revoke her permit and tow her car.

The woman probably parks where she does because she can not find a convenient spot (who can?), and who can blame her if she can keep getting away with it.

Public Safety should not be abusing their privileges, nor should they let others. The faux-undercover black jeep doesn't even have a permit, so the vehicle is illegally parking all over the Drew campus. This carries large fines for others who don't register their cars. The Public Safety officers were not performing official assignments as their jeep sat in the fire zone. Even to park there while on official business is questionable since gain access to the mail room to put out a fire when Public Safety officers are eating in the Snack Bar while their unregistered vehicle is parked illegally in a fire zone blocking the fire engines?

Public Safety, please stop abusing your power, especially when you do not seem interested in policing and disciplining others.

Editor's note: name withheld by request

### Adjunct instructor denied assistance from Health Services

To the editor:

My name is Uhnsook Park. This semester, I am teaching Japanese here at Drew. I wish to express my dismay at an incident that happened to me on Friday, Nov. 17 in which I was hurt both physically and emotionally. After I got off the bus from my home in Manhattan, I went to my office in Lewis House to pick up some things before class. On my way to Mead Hall, I tripped on a protruding stump completely covered by leaves as I was crossing the street.

Fortunately there was no traffic because I fell flat into the street injuring my hands, arms, knees and ribs. I had difficulty breathing for a few minutes. Luckily for me, a young woman came along and offered to take me to Health Services. I declined because I didn't want to miss my class.

Instead, I asked her to drive me to Pepin so I could drop off some papers to be copied. After getting to class on time, I went to Dean [of the College of Liberal Arts Paolo] Cucci's office where Barbara Zobel works. She told me that Health Services would see me even though I had no insurance because it was an emergency case and required first aid. So, I walked what seemed like miles to Health Services.

By the time I arrived, my knees and other injuries were

very painful. Inside, I talked to [Director of Health Services] Kathy Nottage. "Are you a graduate student?" she asked. I replied, "No, I am a faculty member." Immediately she rejected me and told me I had to go to Morristown.

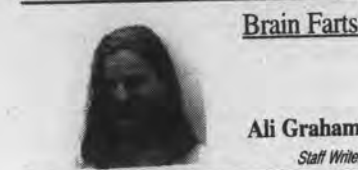
At that point, I was in no condition to go all the way to Morristown, especially since I don't have a car. I had just barely been able to tolerate the pain from the long hike to Health Services, and now I was being told to go to Morristown when I really needed was probably just a quick look at the injured parts and some simple first aid. Later that day, Barbara told me that she had been mistaken and faculty cannot be treated at the Health Center. I was emotionally hurt, but I said nothing because I didn't know who to complain to.

Later, I met with Dean Cucci and [Assistant Vice President of Administration] Gregory Pogue. Pogue insists that everyone did exactly as they were supposed to do. I admire Drew people who are working hard to do their duty, but does this remind you of the Pharisees who refused to help the needy on Sabbath? My question is, what happens the next time another faculty member gets seriously hurt and can't get to Morristown? Will they too get turned away from Health Services?

Uhnsook Park  
Adjunct Instructor of Japanese

## Bosnia will not be a Vietnam

We are sending 20,000 troops into Bosnia as part of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) peacekeeping effort. Should we or shouldn't we? Are



Ali Graham  
Staff Writer

we looking for another Vietnam? We are doing the right thing. There are many differences be-

between Bosnia and Vietnam. The groups in Bosnia have already been given independence and have been fighting over boundary lines. In Vietnam, the fighting was a combination of civil war and a struggle for complete independence from the historical French rule.

Also, we acted alone in Vietnam. The United Nations did not back us, nor did the majority of

Vietnam's citizens want us there. After the peace agreement on Nov. 21, Croats, Bosnian Muslims and Serbians all agreed that NATO forces would be helpful. The only dissent may come from the Bosnian Serbs. The Serbs sent the president of Serbia to the negotiations, and some are not happy with his decision to welcome the troops. That is the only complication.

This is not another case of a big Western power running blindly to "help" in a place where it is neither wanted nor knowledgeable of

the politics and ideologies. We are both needed and wanted. Without the NATO forces, who's to say that the groups would move to the boundaries that they've promised to move to?

There are some similarities to Vietnam, but we are aware of them. We thought we could win the Vietnam war with our big guns and fast planes, but we didn't realize that

terrain, while Americans are not.

Assuming we realize our weaknesses and are shy from over-confidence, I think we'll help the situation more than we hinder it. We're not in this alone, and we're not unwanted. I think that people are going to die, and some of those people will be Americans. But I also think many more people will die if we don't protect the peace.

... like the North Vietnamese, the people in Bosnia are used to fighting and have been living with violence and death for four years. Americans have not. The natives are also familiar with the terrain, while Americans are not. I think that some people are going to die, and some of those people will be Americans.

## SGA cracks down on ghosting

### SGA Cabinet

During the past few months, the University administration has expressed much concern over a housing problem known as ghosting. Ghosting is the term used by the Housing Office to describe

people who pick rooms during spring housing selection, even though they have no intention of returning to Drew in the fall. Those who ghost are often people who will be participating in off-campus programs or plan to transfer, and only pick housing in order to improve a friend's housing options.

Since ghosting represents a monetary loss to the University, and since this year's large first-year class has put bed space at a premium, the administration decided that ghosting must be stopped. But instead of simply instituting a policy to eliminate ghosting, the administration showed confidence in our ability to effectively represent student needs by asking the Student Government Association to recommend a solution to the ghosting problem.

Once the ghosting problem was

brought to the SGA, it was immediately turned over to Housing and Residence Life Committee. Committee members were briefed on the issue and developed several model solutions to the problem. The co-chairs of the committee, senior Abigail Gemme and sophomore Christian Capitini, asked the members to get feedback from their constituents regarding the models. As a result of that feedback, the models were altered to address student concerns. After four meetings full of hard work and debate, members of the Housing and Residence Life Committee decided to bring the promissory note model to the full SGA Senate for approval.

The promissory note model will require students to sign a binding note stating that they intend to live in the room they select during housing picks for the next academic year or be subject to a fine.

This week, SGA held a special Senate meeting to resolve the ghosting issue. Jeff Ziegler of the Housing Office made a presentation and entertained questions from senators regarding the promissory note model. After almost two hours of questions and debate, the Senate voted 24-4 to approve the promissory note plan. From here, the

Housing and Residence Life Committee will work with the Housing Office and other administrators to fine-tune the proposal and develop an appeals process.

The passage of the promissory note model was a dual victory for both SGA and all Drew students. Not only was a sound policy to eliminate ghosting agreed upon, but SGA showed it is able to achieve its goals.

Administrators at Drew have shown confidence in SGA's capability to develop and recommend policies, and the SGA committee process has proven competent to develop such plans. But most importantly, senators are reaching out to their constituents to ensure the concerns and questions of their constituents are being addressed.

SGA hopes to continue to meet our goals of greater legitimacy and communication. If you have a question or concern, tell your Senator or a Cabinet member. The SGA office can be reached at x3450 or send e-mail to sga@drew.edu or, come to an SGA Senate meeting. The next one will take place Dec. 3 at 6 p.m. in University Center 107. We look forward to hearing from you.

## Many excluded in adoption process

There is an old African proverb that says that the village raises a child. It would be wonderful to imagine a modern America that nurtures and protects its youngest



The World As  
We Know It  
Shawn Steinhart  
Assistant Opinions Editor

citizens in such a way, but we know ourselves too well. Our children are abused and abandoned by the very people who are supposed to care for them; they are forced to fend for themselves in an incredibly hostile world.

Recognizing the perils that this world holds for the young, many have sought to define the American family, to find the perfect surroundings in which to raise a child. Former Vice-President Dan Quayle attempted to do this a few years ago sparked a debate that still rages today.

At the center of this controversy is the issue of adoption. Those responsible for the welfare of children who are up for adoption face the daunting challenge of finding ideal families for them. This decision is greatly influenced by society's image of the perfect family unit.

There is no debating the fact that adoption agencies are hesitant to give a non-nuclear family custody of a child. In fact, in most states, it is illegal for same-sex couples to adopt children (such a law in New York state was recently reversed).

The arguments against such adoptions are based on fear and ignorance and as such are very difficult to counter with reason. Even some of the most liberal minded people wince at the thought of a homosexual couple raising a child. Many fear the possibility that a child brought up in such an environment will become homosexual or will be taunted and shunned by other "normal" children.

It is true that teaching a child about homosexuality at a young age is a difficult task, one that many believe should not be undertaken at all. How do you explain to a child why he has two daddy's without getting into the issue of

sexuality? It is a topic with which a three-year-old is neither prepared for or capable of dealing.

The answer to this perplexing problem involves the slow but steady reprogramming of American thought—the elimination of hatred and fear as our society becomes more accepting of homosexuality. As same-sex couples become more visible, they will no longer be viewed as "deviants" but rather as a part of normal American life. This will eliminate the need for those agonizing discussions about Samantha's two mommies. Of course, it will take time, but we have to start somewhere.

The role of race in the adoption process is as important as family structure. In recent years, some members of the black community have stated that black children should be adopted by black families. A black child brought up by white parents will, according to some, grow up with no knowledge of his or her heritage, and will not be accepted as a part of "black culture."

This sort of attitude can only lead to a segregation of the races and serves to perpetuate animosity and misunderstanding between whites and blacks. More than anything else, a child needs a stable, secure home and should be placed with a family that can provide such an atmosphere, regardless of race. There have been some instances in which black children—living for some time in a stable, white household—were removed from their foster families and placed with black parents.

There is no question that such traumatic shifts in a child's life can have devastating effects and cannot be tolerated, regardless of the fears of cultural "whitewashing." Finding a loving family should be the first priority.

The struggle to define the ideal American family is a waste of energy and time. Anyone who doubts the stability, strength and happiness of non-traditional family units or claims that mixed race adoptions have terrible, long-lasting effects on children has a lot to learn about the world. For the sake of our youth, we cannot afford to leave these life lessons unlearned.

## Government on the World Wide Web

In an attempt to understand the budget debacle in D.C., I recently visited the computer homepages of the principal offenders, the House of Representatives and the

http://www.whitehouse.gov. This is clearly a more touristy web site, with a "President's Welcome Message" and a subtopic devoted to the "First Family." For the politically savvy, the site has transcripts of recent radio addresses and speeches. These are the original versions of the soundbites that appear on the evening news.

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See INTERNET, page 6

## Clinton uses shutdown as ploy

The recent shutdown of the federal government has shown not only the downs we must accept living in a democracy, but also how much power the President has



On the Right  
Track  
Frank Forte  
Staff Writer

to manipulate what stays open. While the event was portrayed as a complete shutdown, it was more of a political football with no priority given to the Constitution.

Originally, the federal government was entrusted to provide for the defense of the nation, to pro-

vide a loose unity for states and to keep out of everything else. Ironically, when government shut down, the first things to be reinstated were Social Security and Medicare. Funny thing is, I saw neither in a recent perusal of the Constitution. Sorely missing from the original allocation bill was defense. Tens of thousands of defense workers were deemed "non-essential" and told to stay home. The message sent to foreign aggressors was not only irresponsible, but downright dangerous. It was well known world wide that the guard of the U.S. was down. The President declined to sign the defense bill because he thought it spent too much money on several programs. Inci-

dentally, it cut several programs for which he wanted increased funds.

Besides defense, the closing of most other areas of government was a general game between Clinton and the American people. The closing of the government didn't affect Clinton. Remember, he decided whether or not to travel to Japan during the recent budget battle. Of course, if the government shutdown applied to him equally, there would be no need for a decision.

There would have been no money for a trip. I'm sure during the shutdown that the Secret Service, the White House staff and

See SHUTDOWN, page 6



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## LEAD EDITORIAL

## AIDS hits home

To say that AIDS is an epidemic would be trite. To tell you how many people are infected with the HIV virus and how many people have died and will die from AIDS would be a waste of time. It's useless to ask you to decipher a bunch of numbers and statistics because they are just that—numbers that don't have a face, a name or a life.

Instead, focus on the heart of AIDS: the human being who is infected with AIDS and those who are affected by it. World AIDS Day brings this message to the forefront.

Today is the day to honor and remember those who have died from AIDS and to pray for those who are currently battling it. Coinciding with World AIDS Day is A Day Without Art, when the art world takes time to remind us of the countless number of artists who have died from AIDS, honor their work and mourn the loss of potential that occurred with their deaths.

At the center of AIDS is the individual, with the radii of its circle extending to those who know and love him or her. Individuals do not ask for this illness, and there are many ways in which contracting it can be prevented.

But even with all of this education available, have we learned anything?

To repeat all the information and education available on preventing the spread of AIDS would be moot, because you have been hearing it for the better part of 10 years. Instead of citing statistics and surveys on the validity of condom use, think instead about your body and your life. Do you really want to risk it all for one night of unbridled, unprotected passion?

The truth is, barring abstinence, condoms are the only way to protect yourself against the virus and other sexually transmitted diseases which can cause much damage and pain for the rest of your life.

Is it worth it? OK—a condom may be a tad uncomfortable and may cause some lag in the pace of the evening (or morning) but it could be the first step in saving your life. We, as future leaders, have a choice: we can either cop the "It won't happen to me" attitude, or we can take a stand and halt this disease before it claims another generation. Older generations spread the disease because they didn't know about it. We do.

When the AIDS quilt was first displayed several years ago on the White House lawn, it contained 3,600 panels. Today, it would probably cover more than half of Drew's campus. Each of the panels symbolizes a person—a life—that was lost to AIDS. It is ventures such as the NAMES Project which place AIDS in its own category and assign a face to this disease.

That effect was seen here last semester, when 1,368 panels of the Quilt were displayed at Drew. The solemn attitude which accompanied the display of this beautiful yet bittersweet piece of artwork was almost cathartic. So many people who have not yet been affected by this virus realized that AIDS affects everybody. No other epidemic has been brought to such a personal level.

We all have a face and we all have a name. So do the people whose lives are remembered on that quilt. We are not just numbers, and it is not trendy to become a statistic. Lives should not be thrown away, and we have the choice to preserve what we have been given. AIDS was placed in our lap at an early age, and we have been living with its dark cloud almost all our lives.



## READER'S FORUM

## Editor misrepresents Catholic Church's position in recent article

To the Editor:

In her recent *Acorn* article on abortion, Alison Takach states that the Catholic Church "believes that the only reason for sex is procreation. To have sex for any other purpose is a sin." Not so; that is not what the Catholic Church teaches.

Church teaching on this issue is quite clear. It says that every conjugal act has two dimensions or meanings: the unitive meaning (the loving union of the wife and husband), and the procreative meaning (the openness of the sexual act to the gift of life). The Church teaches that

artificial contraception is wrong because it removes the procreative meaning from the conjugal act; *in vitro* fertilization, and surrogate mothering are wrong because these technologies remove the unitive aspect from the conjugal act.

Presumably Takach does not agree with Catholicism's teaching on sexuality, and that is her right to do so. However, she should accurately state the Catholic Church's position if she writes in disagreement with it.

James M. O'Kane  
Department of Sociology

## Public Safety engaged in irresponsibility, abuse of authority

To the Editor:

Instead of investigating one of the many recent crimes on campus, some Public Safety officers were hanging out in the Snack Bar two weeks ago (Friday, Nov. 17) around 4 p.m. Granted, they are entitled to breaks and must re-energize themselves with some of the delicious daka food the Snack Bar serves, but the Public Safety officers were breaking a campus parking regulation and municipal law that they are supposed to be upholding.

In order to visit the Snack Bar, the Public Safety officers parked their faux-undercover black jeep in the brightly marked fire zone just a few feet away from the mail box and back doors to the University Center. Had any other vehicle been parked there, it would have been ticketed and fined for \$35, and eventually, towed, according to the guidelines listed in the *Drew University Department of Public Safety: Traffic and Motor Vehicle Regulations 1995-1996* (page 5, Section 6, Items 4c, and 5).

Realistically, if the car had belonged to a faculty/staff member, nothing would have happened. For example, parked in one of the five legal spots behind the U.C. at the same time as the black jeep was a four door blue/green sedan. The parking sticker read that this vehicle belonged to a faculty/staff member, and the permit was #3625.

This vehicle was very familiar. I could remember seeing the car on numerous occasions last year and this year parked in this same area, the 15 minute parking zone. I had seen the car there four times already that day, in the same spot!

It seems as though that the Administrative Assistant to the Director of Student Activities enjoys some kind of

special privilege: that of not being a student. You see, she does not pay to come to Drew, she is paid to come to Drew. Furthermore, she doesn't pay \$75 to park at Drew, she gets her permit for free. It is not that she is parked there for more than 15 minutes, it's that she parks there all the time, for hours or for the whole day. And Public Safety turns its head.

The regulations stated in the manual that accompanies the permit says that all permit-holders are responsible for following the regulations. If they had been ticketing her and she continued to park there, her recidivism would have prompted Public Safety to revoke her permit and tow her car.

The woman probably parks where she does because she can not find a convenient spot (who can?), and who can blame her if she can keep getting away with it.

Public Safety should not be abusing their privileges, nor should they let others. The faux-undercover black jeep doesn't even have a permit, so the vehicle is illegally parking all over the Drew campus. This carries large fines for others who don't register their cars. The Public Safety officers were not performing official assignments as their jeep sat in the fire zone. Even to park there while on official business is questionable when there is not a fire.

How will real fire-fighting vehicles gain access to the mail room to put out a fire when Public Safety officers are eating in the Snack Bar while their unregistered vehicle is parked illegally in a fire zone blocking the fire engines?

Public Safety, please stop abusing your power, especially when you do not seem interested in policing and disciplining others.

Editor's note: name withheld by request

## Adjunct instructor denied assistance from Health Services

To the editor:

My name is Uhnsook Park. This semester, I am teaching Japanese here at Drew. I wish to express my dismay at an incident that happened to me on Friday, Nov. 17 in which I was hurt both physically and emotionally. After I got off the bus from my home in Manhattan, I went to my office in Lewis House to pick up some things before class. On my way to Mead Hall, I tripped on a protruding street completely covered by leaves as I was crossing the street.

Fortunately there was no traffic because I fell flat into the street injuring my hands, arms, knees and ribs. I had difficulty breathing for a few minutes. Luckily for me, a young woman came along and offered to take me to Health Services. I declined because I didn't want to miss my class.

Instead, I asked her to drive me to Pepin so I could drop off some papers to be copied. After getting to class on time, I went to Dean [of the College of Liberal Arts Paolo] Cuccini's office where Barbara Zobel works. She told me that Health Services would see me even though I had no insurance because it was an emergency case and required first aid. So, I walked what seemed like miles to Health Services.

By the time I arrived, my knees and other injuries were

very painful. Inside, I talked to [Director of Health Services] Kathy Nottage. "Are you a graduate student?" she asked. I replied, "No, I am a faculty member." Immediately she rejected me and told me I had to go to Morristown.

At that point, I was in no condition to go all the way to Morristown, especially since I don't have a car. I had just barely been able to tolerate the pain from the long hike to Health Services, and now I was being told to go to Morristown when all I really needed was probably just a quick look at the injured parts and some simple first aid. Later that day, Barbara told me that she had been mistaken and faculty cannot be treated at the Health Center. I was emotionally hurt, but I said nothing because I didn't know who to complain to.

Later, I met with Dean Cuccini and [Assistant Vice President of Administration] Gregory Pogue. Pogue insists that everyone did exactly as they were supposed to do. I admire Drew people who are working hard to do their duty, but does this remind you of the Pharisees who refused to help the needy on Sabbath? My question is, what happens the next time another faculty member gets seriously hurt and can't get to Morristown? Will they too get turned away from Health Services?

Uhnsook Park  
Adjunct Instructor of Japanese

## Bosnia will not be a Vietnam

We are sending 20,000 troops into Bosnia as part of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) peacekeeping effort. Should we or shouldn't we? Are



Brain Farts

Ali Graham  
Staff Writer

we looking for another Vietnam? We are doing the right thing. There are many differences be-

tween Bosnia and Vietnam. The groups in Bosnia have already been given independence and have been fighting over boundary lines. In Vietnam, the fighting was a combination of civil war and a struggle for complete independence from the historical French rule.

Also, we acted alone in Vietnam. The United Nations did not back us, nor did the majority of

Vietnam's citizens want us there. After the peace agreement on Nov. 21, Croats, Bosnian Muslims and Serbians all agreed that NATO forces would be helpful. The only dissent may come from the Bosnian Serbs. The Serbs sent the president of Serbia to the negotiations, and some are not happy with his decision to welcome the troops. That is the only complication.

This is not another case of a big Western power running blindly to "help" in a place where it is neither wanted nor knowledgeable of

the politics and ideologies. We are both needed and wanted. Without the NATO forces, who's to say that the groups would move to the boundaries that they've promised to move to?

There are some similarities to Vietnam, but we are aware of them. We thought we could win the Vietnam war with our big guns and fast planes, but we didn't realize that

terrain, while Americans are not. Assuming we realize our weaknesses and are shy from over-confidence, I think we'll help the situation more than we hinder it. We're not in this alone, and we're not unwanted. I think that people are going to die, and some of those people will be Americans. But I also think many more people will die if we don't protect the peace.

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Administrators at Drew have shown confidence in SGA's capability to develop and recommend policies, and the SGA committee process has proven competent to develop such plans. But most importantly, senators are reaching out to their constituents to ensure the concerns and questions of their constituents are being addressed.

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The World As We Know It

Shawn Steinhart  
Assistant Opinions Editor

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See INTERNET, page 6

Well-dressed Naked Truths

John Therkelsen  
Co-Editor in Chief

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

## LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the Editor must be received by 5 p.m. the Tuesday preceding publication. Please include both a signed hard copy and a disk copy saved in WordPerfect 5.1 format. Under extreme circumstances, The Acorn will print letters anonymously, but, for legal reasons, the Co-Editors in Chief must know the identity of the author. Letters should either be hand-delivered to The Acorn office, University Center Room 109 or mailed to the above address. The Acorn reserves the right to edit letters for length, clarity and/or libelous content. Letters withheld because of space constraints will be printed in a following issue.



## Anti-ghosting policy drafted without student input

"Ghosting" will soon become a thing of the past at Drew. Student Government Association voted 24-4 Tuesday to recommend a new procedure to prevent ghost housing picks.



Wall Writing

John Hwang  
Opinions Editor

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But let's not get ahead of ourselves. First, for those who are uncertain of what ghosting is, here's a quick summary: someone who knows he or she will not return the following school year picks a room. This person takes a roommate, presumably with a worse pick. Then when he or she does not return, the roommate not only gets a better pick but a double-single as well.

Housing, Conferences and Hospitality tried to spring an anti-ghosting policy last semester—about a month before housing picks. They wanted students to pay a deposit before housing picks. This way, if students do not return next semester,

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Luckily, SGA managed to temporarily put the brakes on this policy. Springing this on the students a month before housing picks would have been ridiculous.

Unfortunately, the issue did not die. Quite the opposite, in fact. The University effectively told SGA it planned to implement an anti-ghosting policy no matter what. SGA's housing committee managed to come up with a compromise. Under SGA's proposed plan, students would declare their intentions for the following year during housing picks. Students who definitely will not be returning will not be included in room selection. All others, whether they are definitely returning or are not sure, will have to sign a promissory note. If a student decides not to return to Drew, he or she will have until a certain date to inform the University. After this date, fines will be assessed for students who do not return. SGA is considering a notification deadline of June 1 and an

\$800 fine, but the details have not been ironed out yet. Any student who is fined will have an opportunity to appeal.

What's pathetic is that this is best choice we have. SGA has done an admirable job in recommending a policy that will be a softer blow to the students. The alternative is for all students to pay a deposit. The University should adopt the promissory note policy.

Has anyone else noticed, though, that an important step is missing? Namely the fact that the University has already made up its mind that an anti-ghosting policy will be put into effect. Drew administration has this odd way of running their business. Many decisions that effect the student body tend to be made without student input. Basically, they say "We will do this and we will do that," then tell the students about it when the decision making process is in its final stages. We saw this with the change in the off-campus programs; we saw this with 4-4. The University has an idea and jumps on it without thinking. Then somebody—in this case SGA—has to tell the administration to slow down and consider its options.

So along with SGA's recommendations, here are some other

things the University should consider before making any anti-ghosting policy:

- Many students do not return because they do not have the financial ability. Some of these people do not know whether they will have the money until the very last minute. So, no matter which policy the University adopts, many students will have the misfortune of having to cough up money for not coming back.

- The students who are not returning to Drew for financial reasons? I'm willing to bet that the last thing they need is for someone to tack a hefty fine on them.

- Even with this large first-year class, we had enough beds for the students this year. Everyone on university President Kean down has said that subsequent classes will not be this large. Thus, there is no longer a need for an anti-ghosting policy.

- Some students are not sure whether they will come back next year. The possibility of losing a deposit or paying a fine might give them just enough additional incentive to leave Drew. SGA's retention committee might want to look into that one.

If the University is having a problem housing all of the stu-

dents, then it should deal with that issue. It is an important problem, and the solution is not as easy as this cosmetic anti-ghosting proposal. Otherwise, if finding enough student housing is not the problem, then anti-ghosting is nothing more than an attempt to make the administration's job easier at the students' expense.

One administrator I spoke to said that this policy was for the students' benefit, to remove some of the inequities from the lottery process. Why then, was this idea kept from the students until last semester when HCH was simply going to spring it on us? The administrator also told me that student input molded this plan.

Unfortunately, we had no choice. Basically, HCH told us they were going to do it no matter what, so SGA was forced to come up with the best way to implement this plan.

The University's willingness to hear student input about the specifics is commendable, but coming up with the fundamental idea to have an anti-ghosting policy without student input is condemnable. It's unfortunate that from our point of view, the students lost the battle before it even began. Now the only thing we can do help fine tune the policy.

## Government on the net

INTERNET, from page 5

Representative's voting record. Representative Bob Franks votes for the Seventh District of New Jersey, which includes my hometown of Woodbridge. Through the House web site, I learned that Franks played an integral role in the recent government shutdown. The balanced budget amendment resolution that he originally sponsored forced Democrats and Republicans to think realistically this year about financial priorities for the future.

On the House web site, citizens can search for representatives by name or state. Once you find your representative, you can look through a record of bills sponsored by him or her, and bills that were co-sponsored. Each bill has a summary like those in *The Congressional Record*.

To see how my second "home" of Madison was being represented, I sought out the homepage of Republican Rodney Frelinghuysen, who makes decisions for N.J.'s 11th District.

My trip into legislative cyberspace revealed that both he and Franks signed on as co-sponsors of the proposed amendment to outlaw flag burning. The amendment's bandwagon strained under the load of 312 Representatives, but the measure is currently stalled in the Senate.

In addition to Franks and Frelinghuysen, I was interested in the records of Reps. Robert Torricelli (D-NJ) and Dick Zimmer (R-NJ). They lead the candidates in their respective parties in the competition for Bill Bradley's (D-NJ) abandoned Senate seat. These are the men who quaked in their

khakis at the thought of a Tom Kean candidacy.

After my online research, the two candidates are tied in my personal straw poll. Torricelli sponsored a resolution for an experimental lengthened school year for selected schools. Zimmer has directed his efforts toward lobby reform.

The web sites of the House and President, along with that of the Senate (<http://www.senate.gov>), will prove a fantastic resource for voters in the next election. Citizens can examine candidates' records and can even use keyword searching to look for voting patterns on specific issues. If the public becomes aware of this resource, we could finally elect officials based on merit.

The media blitz that precedes every election by two weeks would have little effect. Commercials would be a non-issue, and the political "spin" would fall like a worn-out top. Citizens would vote with perspective, examining what officials have done over two, four or six years.

This is clearly a somewhat utopian vision of the future, but there is no doubt that some online searching will make us more informed voters.

As you contemplate whether to add another G.O.P. elephant or Democrat donkey to the Washington circus next year, use the web sites of your elected representatives to see how they have performed.

If you decide to buck the trend and actually re-elect some people, send e-mail to make sure they stick to your agenda until next November.

**President Kean's open office hours have been postponed pending his recovery.**

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Anarchist's Forum  
Brian Hankell  
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HOLIDAYS, from page 2

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Erickson encourages all members of the Drew community to take part in the many holiday activities available. "With the stress of finals and all the papers coming up it's good to take some time to think about something else. There are lots of opportunities on the December calendar for people to take a break from normal activities," she said.

Erickson also said that details will be sent out for future Hindu and Muslim holiday events being planned by the Religious Life Council. The Council is planning to celebrate holidays as they appear on the calendar.

For additional information about Advent religious activities, contact Victoria Erickson or Father Paddy.

## Officer discusses homophobia

Agnes Lopez  
Staff Writer

Approximately 35 members of the Drew community gathered in Learning Center 28 Thursday night to listen to Lt. Dirk Selland speak about his experiences as the only openly gay officer serving in the United States Atlantic fleet. This lecture, entitled "Sexuality on Trial: Homophobia, Religion, and the U.S. Armed Services," was the second in the Sex 101 Lecture Series, sponsored by the Office of Student Activities.

According to Lt. Selland, prior to his official "coming out" about his sexuality in January 1993, the majority of officers on his submarine

knew that he was gay and, in fact, often made jokes about his homosexuality. However, the same night Selland officially revealed his sexuality to his commanding officer, he was immediately removed from the submarine and put on shore duty. The next day Selland was told that he was to be discharged for moral dereliction.

Because he was not allowed to provide evidence on his behalf to the Board of Directors, Selland worked with a group of lawyers from Washington, D.C. firm to challenge his discharge through the national media. He attended many hearings throughout the country and was invited to testify in front of the

officially discharged Sept. 30, 1993. On Sept. 15, Selland and his lawyers filed a lawsuit in Washington, D.C.

On Sept. 28, the court case ended when the judge granted Selland a preliminary injunction and ruled that "the navy could not separate [Selland] based on sexual orientation."

Soon afterwards Selland was made Deputy Director of Contracting, a position in which he deals mainly with civilians. Selland said about his current position, "It's certainly not where I should be, which is getting back out to sea."

Selland also addressed President Clinton's "don't ask, don't tell" policy. Selland said that this policy

reopens the separation of straight and gay men in the military, and that it offers "no real protection to gay military members."

Selland discussed the effects of publicity on his personal life. He said that, through his experiences, he learned that the media "is more concerned with pageantry" and "wanted to delve more into my personal life, my sex life, my family and my religious life."

He had requested to join *Messiah Lutheran Church* in 1993, and although he was supported unanimously by the church council, the support of some of his fellow parishioners was not as evident.

He was eventually accepted by the majority of the church members; however, as a result, 25 percent of the original congregation left.

Summing up this experience, he said, "Christian love does not condone any form of vindictiveness or hatred found within the church or society. Now if all Christians could simply remember that phrase."

Selland concluded by reminding his audience that now is the time to work for equal rights. He stated, "We do not choose our sexual orientation. But there are some things we can choose. We can choose whether or not we can be tolerant or intolerant, builders or bigots .... The time is now as it has never been before."

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### LAND USE MASTER PLAN

#### CAMPUS OPEN HOUSES

\*\*\*FINAL INFORMATION SESSIONS OF THE SEMESTER\*\*\*

#### EVERYONE WELCOME

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5 @ 4:00 PM  
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6 @ 4:00 PM

BALDWIN HALL MAIN LOUNGE

COME & VOICE YOUR IDEAS

QUESTIONS? CALL STEVE JURELLER x3829





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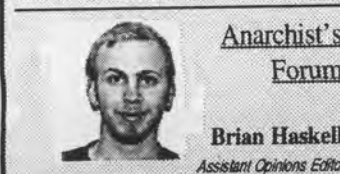
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The Summit Choral will have a free *Messiah* Community Sing on Tuesday Dec. 19 at 8 p.m. at the Central Presbyterian Church in Summit. Nair will also conduct the Drew University Choral in a performance at Grace Episcopal Church on Dec. 10 at 8 p.m. The Choral will be singing music from Vivadi's *Gloria*, among other holiday selections.

Erickson encourages all members of the Drew community to take part in the many holiday activities available. "With the stress of finals and all the papers coming up it's good to take some time to think about something else. There are lots of opportunities on the December calendar for people to take a break from normal activities," she said.

Erickson also said that details will be sent out for future Hindu and Muslim holiday events being planned by the Religious Life Council. The Council is planning to celebrate holidays as they appear on the calendar.

For additional information about Advent religious activities, contact Victoria Erickson or Father Paddy.

## Officer discusses homophobia

Agnes Lopez  
Staff Writer

Approximately 35 members of the Drew community gathered in Learning Center 28 Thursday night to listen to Lt. Dirk Selland speak about his experiences as the only openly gay officer serving in the United States Atlantic fleet. This lecture, entitled "Sexuality

Senate Armed Services Committee in support of lifting the ban on gays in the military. He also spent much time lobbying on Capitol Hill and appeared on *Larry King Live* to discuss gays in the military.

Despite Selland's many public challenges against his discharge, he received separation papers which stated that he was to be

reopens the separation of straight and gay men in the military, and that it offers "no real protection to gay military members."

Selland discussed the effects of publicity on his personal life. He said that, through his experiences, he learned that the media "is more concerned with pageantry" and "wanted to delve more into my personal life, my sex life, my family and my religious life." He then went on to discuss the effects of publicity on his religious life.

He had requested to join *Messiah Lutheran Church* in 1993, and although he was supported unanimously by the church council, the support of some of his fellow parishioners was not as evident. He was eventually accepted by the majority of the church members; however, as a result, 25 percent of the original congregation left.

Summing up this experience, he said, "Christian love does not condone any form of vindictiveness or hatred found within the church or society. Now if all Christians could simply remember that phrase."

Selland concluded by reminding his audience that now is the time to work for equal rights. He stated, "We do not choose our sexual orientation. But there are some things we can choose. We can choose whether or not we can be tolerant or intolerant, builders or bigots.... The time is now as it has never been before."



Lt. Dirk Selland spoke last night as part of the Sex 101 series. Selland's talk focused on homophobia in the Armed Forces.

officially discharged Sept. 30, 1993. On Sept. 15, Selland and his lawyers filed a lawsuit in Washington, D.C.

On Sept. 28, the court case ended when the judge granted Selland a preliminary injunction and ruled that "the navy could not separate [Selland] based on sexual orientation."

Soon afterwards Selland was made Deputy Director of Contracting, a position in which he deals mainly with civilians. Selland said about his current position, "It's certainly not where I should be, which is getting back out to sea."

Selland also addressed President Clinton's "don't ask, don't tell" policy. Selland said that this policy

dereliction.

Because he was not allowed to provide evidence on his behalf to the Board of Directors, Selland worked with a group of lawyers from Washington, D.C. firm to challenge his discharge through the national media.

He attended many hearings throughout the country and was invited to testify in front of the

AMNESTY, from page 2  
devastation witnessed by her delegation, such as malnourished children who are developmentally affected by their circumstances. "It is a trauma I would not want any of you to face," she said.

Bruce concluded her lecture with another letter written by a child refugee. A Liberian boy wrote of his belief in a merciful God who has allowed him to live for a reason: "I am not better than those who were killed.... But where there is life, there is hope."

Bruce, an anthropologist, currently teaches a course entitled "Refugee Women and Develop-

ment" at Marymount Manhattan College. She also works as a consultant for organizational development, helping non-profit organizations with strategic planning for efficiency.

Junior Cassandra McKee-Bruger, co-chair of the campus chapter of Amnesty International, encouraged those who attended the lecture to write letters appealing to the government of Kenya for the unconditional release of political prisoner Josephine Nyawira Ngengi.

As a member of a human rights group and as the sister of a prominent government critic, Josephine

Nyawira Ngengi was illegally arrested in May 1994, then charged with the crime of robbery with violence, a crime that carries with it a mandatory death sentence. Ngengi is allegedly suffering torture in Kenyan prisons and is in need of surgery while awaiting a third trial for the same non-bailable criminal charges.

Amnesty International's next event will be held Dec. 10, Human Rights Day, as a close to this semester's Women's Campaign. In conjunction with the Alliance, Amnesty International will present a lecture by Rina Malonzo, a gay, lesbian and bisexual activist.

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## Senate passes housing proposal

**HOUSING, from page 1**  
promissory note to occupy that room in the fall. Though it can be broken any time before a certain date, it is also a legally binding document.

During the meeting, June 1 was presented as the possible deadline for defaulting on the promissory note without penalty. Some senators requested that \$800, or half the cost of board per semester, should be the fine for breaking the note after that date. However, these figures were used for example only and the exact details are still undecided.

Despite the fact that the motion passed almost unanimously in SGA, a number of concerns were raised during the meeting. One of them dealt with the effectiveness of the system, since ghosters can still claim rooms and escape punishment as long as they notify the Housing Office by June 1.

"I don't think we could eliminate ghosting entirely," Zeigler said. "But we can separate the casual ghosters from the serious ghosters. I think people will be daunted by the \$800 fine. And at least we benefit in that one or two people stop ghosting and we know how many beds are available by June 1," he said.

Some members of SGA said they felt the decision was rushed. "I strongly disagree with the decision to vote on the proposal [at the

time]," Haselton Hall senator Matt Light said. He said that Zeigler explained the proposal, and the vote immediately followed.

Light, who was one of the four who voted against the proposal, said, "I felt [Zeigler] did a good job of explaining the proposal. However, I felt I needed time to go back to my constituents [before placing a vote]."

Pacello said he suggested holding off on a vote until Sunday's SGA meeting. "The senators pushed for a vote," Pacello said.

"The plan had been before us for about two weeks now," sophomore class senator Ryan J. Fraytic said. "I communicated with all of my constituents very frequently. I made sure at the meeting with Zeigler that their concerns were answered. Once I felt their concerns were addressed, I had made up my mind and did not feel we needed to put off the vote."

Another issue raised by the Senate was that "innocent" people who are not intentional ghosters could be fined. Possible transfer students, for example, might not receive admission or financial aid packets until mid-July or later. In addition, many people are unable to finalize semester-away programs until well after June 1. Although Zeigler said that the fines would be fairly easy to appeal, no formal appeals criteria have yet been created.

Pacello predicted that "99.9 percent of appeals" would be dismissed without a fine via the new system.

Students have the responsibility of keeping the Housing Office informed of their changing plans from the point when the letter of intent is signed. If this is not done thoroughly, even students with legitimate excuses face, at the very least, the hassle of appealing their fine.

"Communication is key," Zeigler said. "As long as the effort is there, everything should be OK. With the promissory note the only people who have to worry about it are the people who are deliberately planning to ghost. This is meant to be a general plan for us to start with. I'm more than happy to work out details with any student who is interested."

Pacello stressed that the proposal which passed was strictly that: a proposal which was given the "official go" by the HCH and the Senate. "It was a vote of confidence," Pacello said.

Zeigler and HCH will hammer out the details over JanTerm. Pacello called this the "micromanaging" part of the process.

If all goes according to plan the new system should be in place for housing picks in the spring. "The faster we get it installed, the better off we'll be," Pacello said.

## Admissions expands to vacated Embury space



Embury Hall's studio art space will not be affected by the move.

**EMBURY, from page 1**  
full folder to prospective students with the offer of admission. Last year, Noya said, "we had to take over part of the Multicultural Center, which was inconvenient for everyone involved."

Noya said he hoped the first floor of Embury House would not

be a permanent solution to the space problems the Admissions Office faces. "Our operation has outgrown its existing space, and this was our only option in the short-term," he said. "My hope is that down the line we could find some more suitable location for the College Admissions Office."

## People's Movement meets to plan action

**John Therkelsen**  
Co-Editor in Chief

The People's Movement held a general meeting yesterday at 9 p.m. in University Center 107. Members of the coalition discussed events planned for next week. A voice mail message advertising the meeting stated, "After what we have planned for next week, you're not going to be able to ignore us any more."

Senior Bridget Guarasci and junior Meaghan Maher, members of the coalition, spoke in an interview following the meeting. Responding to a question about specific events, Guarasci said, "We can tell you that we're doing something." Both representatives declined to give more specifics.

The participants in the meeting created a list of demands "that we are focusing on right now," according to Guarasci. The demands issued by the People's Movement include:

1. A faculty line next year for a full-time professor in the women's studies program.
2. An increased number of Asian studies courses.
3. A full-time director next semester for International Student Services, with orientation provided at least two weeks in advance for the director.
4. Diversity among new faculty and programs within the lines that have already been approved by the

Dean's Council for the 1996-97 academic year.

The People's Movement was founded in last semester in response to a perceived lack of diversity on campus. Groups including the Alliance, Ariel, Asian Significance in America, International Awareness, Kumba and Women's Concerns coalesced around this issue.

Guarasci said the People's Movement has attempted to work through official channels like Student Government Association, the Dean's Council and the administration since last spring. "I can say this: 'We've met with them and we've talked with them, and they've listened. That's it,'" she said.

Senior Benita Jain has been a member of the coalition since September. She emphasized that the movement should not be divided by separate voices. "As for what actually happens, we're going to have to wait for next week," she said.

She declined comment on the specific events discussed at the meeting. "It's not a matter of hiding anything because by next week, everyone is going to know," she said. "We are a very inclusive movement. Everyone's going to have time to show support for not only our ideals, but our demands." Guarasci and Maher said the coalition planned to hold a table in the U.C. Monday through Thursday for students to express interest in the People's Movement.

## Drew plans for AIDS Day

**AIDS DAY, from page 1**

Day is A Day Without Art, when the art world takes time to remember those it has lost to AIDS.

Visual AIDS, a private organization, began this day several years ago as a statement by the art world about the losses it has suffered. Many museums remain open, but either cover the artwork with black cloth, turn out the lights or fly black flags in front of their door.

Senior Wendy Karl was in charge of organizing A Day Without Art on campus, working in conjunction with

the art department in order to bring this day here. Several art students helped in the creation of the AIDS Art on a Roll Scroll, which was displayed today in B.C., outside the chapel entrance. Sara Henry-Corrington, director of the Art Department, coordinated the making of the scroll. The scroll contains the names of the artists who have died from AIDS.

Karl said that it was a way "to help us remember their artwork still lives on and to remind us that we won't have the benefit of artwork they could have produced."

## The Beatles still travelling that long winding road

**Jason Fehr**  
Staff Writer

*Beatles Anthology 1*, the new release from the Beatles

It has been a major topic of debate for 25 years: Would there ever be a Beatles "reunion?" The Beatles undoubtedly had an extraordinary impact on the music of the 20th century, treating the world to one ground breaking album after another for nearly a decade. After we were subjected to Elvis Presley, Buddy Holly and Bill Haley throughout the 1950's, these four, funky, British guys took the music world by storm and gave it a new twist.

They then changed their own sound completely and transformed themselves from the teenyboppers of the early 60s to the musical geniuses of the late 60s, producing material still hailed as masterful even by today's standards.

Then, on Dec. 8, 1980, John Lennon was shot and killed. Were any hopes of a Beatles reunion crushed? Hardly. The Fab Four have quite a stock of unused material, some of which we have an opportunity to experience in the newly released *Beatles Anthology*.

Over 400 hours of Beatles outtakes have been locked up inside the Abbey Road archives for 25 years. A tiny sample of this material is being put on the *Beatles Anthologies*, three double CDs, two of which will not be released until next year. The first was released last week, giving the public its first glimpse into the Abbey Road archives.

The first anthology begins with a previously unreleased Beatles song. A song made without John could hardly be called a Beatles song, but this poses no problem for these guys. In 1977, John Lennon taped the preliminary versions of a



COURTESY CAPITOL RECORDS

The Beatles "reunite" after over 15 years with *Beatles Anthology 1*.

tune he called "Free as a Bird." The three remaining Beatles chose to work off this tape, adding vocals from Paul, George and Ringo as well as additional guitar and piano backing. I expected the new songs to be awful, since the rule of thumb says that unreleased material has remained unreleased for a reason. Not this time.

"Free as a Bird" is a truly impressive song, and scratchy, but give a vivid picture of the young teenage band of John, Paul and George. We see the evolution of the band as Best enters the picture as the drummer. We hear several of the early Beatles' stage favorites, simple (and very cheesy) 50s-style songs that sound absolutely nothing like the *Sgt. Pepper* album that developed five years later.

The arrival of Ringo marks a key stage in the Beatles' development. Best, historically, was con-

sidered an inferior drummer and severely limited the band by his incompetence (this anthology finally allows the fans to make up their own minds concerning Pete Best).

Fortunately, Ringo gave them not only a far superior percussion backing but the comedic factor of having a weird looking guy named Ringo in the back playing drums.

We hear some early songs from the "Please Please Me" sessions (an album recorded in 585 minutes) that show Paul's initial reluctance to take lead vocals, as well as early versions of "One After 909," a song that did not emerge on an album until *Let it Be* in 1970.

Early versions of Beatles tunes such as "From Me to You" and "I Saw Her Standing There" are included, versions played in Stockholm before the Beatles' worldwide fame.

For the most part, these early versions are slower than the final products and are a bit coarse and unrefined, but are generally more spontaneous. We hear their frustration in the informal exchanges after someone makes a mistake. Proceeding through the Beatles' history, we hear the group play "She Loves You" and "Twist and Shout" at the Royal Command Performance in 1963. The Beatles appeared on British comedy shows on several occasions, and several outtakes from these shows are featured on the album ("This Boy," "I Want to Hold Your Hand"). Early versions of several classics ("Can't Buy Me Love," "A Hard Day's Night," "And I Love Her") are certainly treats, for they give great insight into the development of the songs. We see John change the tempo of "I'll Be Back" from 3/4 to 4/4 in one take, with no rehearsal. The evolution of "Eight

Days a Week" from a "doo-wop" tune to its final form is hilarious, as they yell at each other and point out every mistake as if it were an atrocity.

*Beatles Anthology 1* gives a great deal of insight into the band-members' personalities, playing styles and limitations. Their arguments are ridiculous, ("I'll try to remember, John, and if I don't, well, that's just too bad, isn't it?") but lead to impressive results.

To help the flow of the album and avoid any confusion to listeners, the Beatles (and others) speak briefly about their careers in between songs. They give us inside perspectives, as well as different viewpoints. John is very humble concerning the Beatles' meteoric rise to the top, as he claims the Beatles "were just a band who made it very, very big." Most critics would call it much more than that.

For the most part, though, the album is filled with treasures from the Beatles' past, rare clips and studio recordings that give an in-depth look at their development, difficulties and interactions with one another.

Obviously, this anthology is not the album a Beatles "rookie" should choose to start a collection. It is in essence an old photo album, a bit blurry at times but nevertheless fascinating to any true fan. A person unfamiliar with the Beatles would be wise to look at *Sergeant Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band*, *Magical Mystery Tour*, *Abbey Road* or another of the Beatles' highly acclaimed masterpieces.

This anthology, though, is an invaluable addition to the collection of any true Beatles fan. 1, for one, will certainly be looking forward to the release of the next two anthologies.

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## Teaching for America

**Shannon Sims**  
Staff Writer

On Tuesday, Nov. 9, a representative from Teach for America presented an informational session to the Drew community in Commons Room 209-211.

Begun in 1989, Teach for America is a non-profit organization which provides graduating college seniors with the opportunity to teach in under-served urban and rural public schools. If selected, initiates must complete independent work, participate in a five-week national summer institute and attend a one-to-two week induction into the school district and community in which they would teach.

The students would then fulfill a minimum two-year teaching con-

tract with possibilities for becoming full-time teachers. A full-time salary ranges from \$17,000 to \$30,000, depending on the placement site.

The program seeks applicants from any major but makes a particular effort to recruit people of color, bilingual speakers, and math, science and foreign language majors.

The application deadline for Teach for America is Jan. 12, 1996. The organization will also accept applications postmarked on or before March 1, 1996. On a rolling basis, however, interview slots are limited and will be assigned on a first-come-first-served basis.

For additional information or application materials, go to the Career Center or call Teach for America's national office at 1-800-832-1230, x225.

## Savage Dragon goes lame on USA

**Augie DeBlicke, Jr.**  
Staff Writer

*The Savage Dragon*, airing on USA Network

Based on Erik Larsen's comic book of the same name, *The Savage Dragon* is the latest addition to USA Network's "Extreme" weekend lineup of action-adventure shows. The show airs Saturdays at 12:30 p.m.

For those of you who aren't familiar with the comic, here is a basic rundown of the premise: Dragon was found in a burning field with a bad case of amnesia. He was quickly recruited into Chicago's police department to help combat the army of freaks who had recently surfaced in the city. (Yes, the proper term is "freaks." X-Men call them "mutants." Dragon calls them "freaks.") Dragon, by the way, is superstrong and has green skin and a fin atop his bald head. This qualifies him for both his name and freak status.

The main villain in the cartoon is Overlord, who acts as the crime boss in control of all the freaks in Chicago. In the cartoon, he functions in almost the same way as Shredder does in the *Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles*. He controls everything and sends his henchmen out to do the dirty work. Occasionally, Dragon almost captures

him, but the Overlord escapes every time. Can you sense the formula here?

The stories feature the same characters you would find in the comic book, but they tend to have a longer life span in the cartoon. Some episodes' plots, such as the "Possessed" episode a few weeks back, have been adapted from comic books, as well.

The stories themselves do move along, but are nothing exciting or dramatic. The producers admit they've had to tone down the show from the comic and have decided to take more of an action-adventure bend rather than the psychological one you'd find on the excellent Batman animated series on FOX. Dragon, however, does get in many good one-liners.

Though the animation is bad, character designs are generally good. Several times, Dragon looked as if he was taken straight out of the comic book, with similar poses and facial features. The animation is generally just above the level of the *WildC.A.T.s* series, which also appears on USA Network.

Along a similar vein, the linework is rather poor, with every line at the same thickness. This is gets dull rather quickly, as it poses no aesthetic change for the viewer.

The coloring of the main characters tends to be flat and uninteresting. Backgrounds, while tech-

nically sound, aren't anything to get excited about, either.

Mood and pacing are sacrificed and the show moves from scene to scene with little or no transition. It often seems a collection of random segments.

The soundtrack is nothing to speak of either. The canned background music is just annoying and does little to add to the show. As for the voices of the characters, this is a mixed bag. Animation veteran Jim Cummings does Dragon's voice rather well in my opinion, although many disagree. Several other voices seem to be generic cartoon voices rather than something interesting or different.

A couple of characters not found in the comic have been added to the cartoon as well, including one police officer who has no point other than to look silly and act insane. It is inconceivable that such a character could work on the police force, and it is even worse that he has a recurring role on the cartoon.

The police car Dragon uses is of special design which just screams out for merchandising.

Speaking of merchandising, there is supposed to be a line of action figures coming out before Christmas which, from early reports, look to be pretty good. So if nothing else, we'll get some decent toys out of this cartoon. It is not a total waste.

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## Houston, Bassett Waiting to Exhale in new feature

**Alison Takach**  
Entertainment Editor

*Waiting to Exhale*, starring Whitney Houston, Angela Bassett, Lela Rochon and Loretta Devine. Opening nationwide Dec. 22. Rated: R

All Savannah wants is for God to send her a decent man. According to her, "God's got a lot of explaining to do."

Whitney Houston (Savannah) stars in *Waiting to Exhale*, presented by 20th Century Fox, an ensemble piece which follows four women on their journey of heart-break, confusion, revenge and triumph. But let's not be too hasty in declaring this Houston's movie alone. She is joined by a stellar cast which brings solid depth and emotion to the characters onscreen.

The film spans one year, beginning on New Year's Eve, in the lives of Savannah, Bernadine (Angela Bassett), Robin (Lela Rochon) and Gloria (Loretta Devine), four friends who are searching for stable ground to stand on alone after their ideals about love are shattered by the men in their lives who continue to disappoint them.

Angela Bassett, best known for her powerful portrayal which earned her an Oscar nomination of Tina Turner in *What's Love Got To Do With It?*, plays Bernadine—a woman trying to deal with the collapse of her 11-year marriage. She searches for the strength to raise her two children alone and copes by getting revenge.

## Be nice to your food, it may rule the world

**Myles Helfand**  
Asst. Entertainment Editor

I've beaten the eye contact topic to death and beyond already, but I noticed something recently that has really started to bother me. We're talking serious, ladies and gents. We're talking about something that, if it turns out to be true, could threaten to unravel the most vital seams of the tightly knit, stable society in which we now live.

Food is trying to take over the world.

Stop it! What is it with you people? Every time I try to make a valid argument, you start laughing. Nobody takes me seriously, and I have absolutely no idea why. Well, fine. Smile and smirk and snicker if you so desire, split your sides laughing if you wish, but everything we know and hold dear is at stake here. I hope you realize that you're laughing away your very independence, letting it slide right into the greasy fingers of some God-forsaken Steak-Um sandwich or something.

Fine. I hope you're happy. I hope you're the first person whose brain gets sucked dry by the horrifying, masochistic Twinkies of Death. Then you'll learn. Yeah.

This isn't Orson Wells speaking, people. This is me. Good old Myles, who cares about you. Have you ever gone to the Snack Bar? Have you?



Loretta Devine, Whitney Houston, Angela Bassett and Lela Rochon lounge around the living room sharing trials and tribulations as they grow closer together in Forrest Whitaker's new film *Waiting to Exhale*.

Bassett pulls off one of the most riveting scenes in the movie. After her husband tells her he's leaving her, she rips apart his closet, puts all his clothes in his car, pours lighter fluid over it, lights a cigarette and then throws the match into the car. The strength she displays in this scene is amazing.

Lela Rochon (*Boomerang*) is Robin, a woman with more sexual adventures and proclivities than Heidi Fleiss. Though Robin has no problem filling the sexual void in her life, she is searching for true love. However, she has trouble accepting the average, genuine man

and instead falls for the gorgeous, lying one.

As the film progresses, she sees parallels between her scattered life and *The Oprah Winfrey Show*.

Gloria, played by Loretta Devine, is the only central character not searching for a man. Instead, she chooses to concentrate on the one already in her life, her son, Tarik (Donald Adeosun Faison). However, as her son grows up and she must let him go, she realizes that she will soon be left alone. She risks her comfort life by pursuing her neighbor, Marvin (Gregory Hines), and remembers what it is like to find

someone she loves.

Houston's Savannah is looking for new beginnings, and she looks for them after leaving Denver, where she says "the men are dead." She decides to join her friends in Arizona.

She embarks on a string of affairs, and finally returns to the Denver man she has always truly loved. However, in that relationship she struggles with the issue of respect and finally finds the strength to do what she knows is best for her, no matter how painful it may be.

All women turn in strong, emotional performances, and the chemistry between them is amazing. These are not actresses, these are not characters—they are girlfriends. Their performances are convincing, and every female who has had a late-night bonding session with her best buds will find herself identifying with these characters.

Forrest Whitaker (*The Crying Game*) makes a fine feature film directorial debut with *Exhale*. He finds a way to bring the characters to life onscreen and captures perfectly the beauty in each one of them. Not only that, he also captures the beauty of the Arizona desert which serves as a backdrop for the film. It is truly fine cinematography.

Women are beautiful and strong, and the movie shows the discovery of that. All of the characters start out feeling weak and unresourceful. As the time progresses, they each find a way to stand on solid ground and stand up for what they truly believe. They discover their strength and their beauty in the process.

While the movie ends on a particularly upbeat note, it is bittersweet because all the women give something up in order to find true happiness. But, this is the way that life often goes, and any other ending would have been contrived.

This may sound like a "chick flick," and in some ways it is. However, I know that I heard my male companion echoing my laughter, and he looked just as satisfied with the film as I was. So, men, don't cry too much if your significant others drag you to the theater.

*Waiting to Exhale* will be released nationwide Dec. 22. Make it one of your New Year's Eve resolutions to see this movie.

## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



just floating through the air? When did food become more important than human relationships?

Then, in a blinding flash of brilliant insight that rendered me sightless for five hours, I realized what was happening. The food was talking to my friend.

It was talking to everyone who came near. The food was slowly trying to take over the minds of everyone in the Drew community.

Yes, that's right, our very own sources of nourishment were attempting to begin their own age of domination over this planet, and they were using me as their conduit, their mode of transportation by which they could reach into the manipulative young minds of every student on the Drew campus.

When this shocking reality struck me, I knew what had to be done. I threw my sandwich down on the ground and jumped up and down on it, screaming, "You'll never eat my friend's brain, you bastards! I will fight you!" I was then escorted back to my room by Public Safety to take a rest.

During my time in bed, I thought about the possible ramifications of the food succeeding in its attempts to enslave the University.

If our school fell, I realized, the entire planet would be no match for these Sustenance Crusaders. F.D.U.-Madison would fall like a house of toothpicks in a gust of wind. Trenton would be at their mercy in just a matter of days, New Jersey in no more than a couple of weeks and our nation's capital in about half an hour.

We were the world's last hope. It was up to us. And so, I beseech you, Drew students. Heed my words, the fate of our planet depends on it. If you see someone walking around campus with food in hand, DO NOT ATTEMPT TO MAKE EYE CONTACT WITH IT.

The best thing you could possibly do in a situation such as this, should it arise, is to turn and run as fast as you can in the opposite direction. We must not let this food into our brains.

This goes double for fish products. If you see anyone carrying anything with fish in it, immediately scream out, "Everybody run! Fish! Fish!" You should then take it upon yourself to rid the world of this seaborne menace. I would suggest either drop-kicking the food product or destroying it with a blowtorch or dynamite. Either way, you know you'll have won when you hear the screams of agony coming from the person holding it. Don't feel bad; fish is "brain food." Anyone holding it has already been claimed, and must be destroyed.

I wish you all good luck. I pray that the next time we meet, we will not be at the mercy of an inordinately large block of Gouda and a flounder named Bob.

At this point, we also meet C.C. White, Effie's brother and the songwriter for the girls, and Curtis, their strictly-business manager. Curtis gets the girls a job at the Miami Club, a place where no black singer has ever sung before.

Because they are beginning to feel high on their success, the group members decide to make their own act. Effie is especially happy about this because she has always been the lead singer of the Dreamettes. However, Curtis decides to have Deena sing lead because

Take a moment to think about this space.

No, I mean really think about it.

## Allez-vous to Brussels for culture

**Beth Neuharth**  
**Cathy Caruano**  
International Correspondents

that no televisions are allowed in the student apartments.

"At first we were really stressed about not having TV," senior Erin Garofano said, "but since our parents are taping 'Friends' for us, our minds are at ease, and we've taken greater advantage of our cultural surroundings."

Living in Brussels also accelerates the ability to adapt to a new

program, you'll learn what it means to budget time and money wisely, and above all, to cook for yourself.

Of course, shopping at open air markets requires communication, which is conducted mostly in French.

Belgian culture is most strongly reflected in the language. French, Flemish and German are the official languages of Belgium.

*Belgians love to take their dogs everywhere—dogs on trains, in malls, eating off the floor at McDonald's, even held in the owners' arms entering designer stores. Successfully walking down the street without ... stepping in um, you know, makes for a good day.*

environment. In Brussels, students quickly learn to walk the pavement when they walk. Most streets are cobblestone, and Belgians love to take their dogs everywhere—dogs on trains, in malls, eating off the floor at McDonald's, even held in the owners' arms entering designer stores. Belgians love dogs. Successfully walking down the street without twisting your ankle or stepping in, um, you know, makes for a good day.

An alternative to observing the Belgian lifestyle is to actively participate in it through shopping. Students receive a bi-weekly food stipend and get the most for their Belgian Franc at open air markets. If nothing else is gained from the

"You don't realize how far away from home you are until you can't read the street signs or even understand the butcher," junior Diana Sconyo said.

"Comme le temps" is a popular phrase in Belgium meaning, "like the weather." Belgians use this phrase when they describe unpredictable people or situations. The weather in Brussels changes at least three times a day—if it is hot and sunny in the morning, bring your umbrella and wind-breaker with you to class. Rain is a fact of life. Students tend to take shelter at a small cafe near the Grand Place.

Buried somewhere under week-end travel and cultural experiences lies a course of study. Economic and political issues facing the European Union are discussed at length.

This year's program included seminars at the European Commission, European Parliament, NATO, the U.S. Mission, the European Round Table, UNICE, the European Trade Unions Council, as well as a multi-national pharmaceutical corporation, Solvay.

"Employers will value highly the combination of classroom work, and the experience of discussing and debating ideas and policies with all of the representatives of the organizations and interest groups we have visited," Brussels Program Director Bernard Smith said.

Those who do not major in economics or political science should not be discouraged from applying

## Dreamgirls lights up Paper Mill Playhouse

**Kristy Miskoff**  
Staff Writer

*Dreamgirls*, presented by the Paper Mill Playhouse in Milburn, N.J.

When you see *Dreamgirls* at the Paper Mill Playhouse, prepare yourself for fast action, quick-tempo music and scenes that whisk by so quickly that you'll miss something if you turn away for a second.

The quick pace serves its purpose because in the Motown world of the '60s and '70s, making it in show business meant living a frantic life.

*Dreamgirls* follows a black female singing group from the time the girls are discovered at the Apollo Theatre during an amateur contest to determine which newcomers will make it big, until they rise to fame and fortune.

In the opening backstage scene we are introduced to the Dreamettes: Deena, Effie and Lorrell. The three blues singers win a contract to sing backup for James Thunder Early, a James Brown-type soul singer.

At this point, we also meet C.C. White, Effie's brother and the songwriter for the girls, and Curtis, their strictly-business manager. Curtis gets the girls a job at the Miami Club, a place where no black singer has ever sung before.

Because they are beginning to feel high on their success, the group members decide to make their own act. Effie is especially happy about this because she has always been the lead singer of the Dreamettes. However, Curtis decides to have Deena sing lead because

she is prettier and thinner. At first Effie accepts this, but eventually she gets into too many arguments with the others and she is replaced.

The group, whose name is changed to Deena and the Dreams, goes on to become one of the top girl groups of the time. They experience great success for many years and, after awhile, Effie makes peace with her old colleagues.

*Dreamgirls* is an incredible musical not only because of the immense amount of talent that is displayed, but also because of the flashy costumes, the elaborate set and the directing (which was in my opinion one of the best parts of the show).

The high-quality set greatly enhanced the performance. Additionally, the lighting and various added effects really made the show memorable.

The story behind *Dreamgirls* is one that pulls you in with the incredible talent of the actors. Marshall Titus does a wonderful job as James Thunder Early. He is energetic and a very exciting addition to the musical.

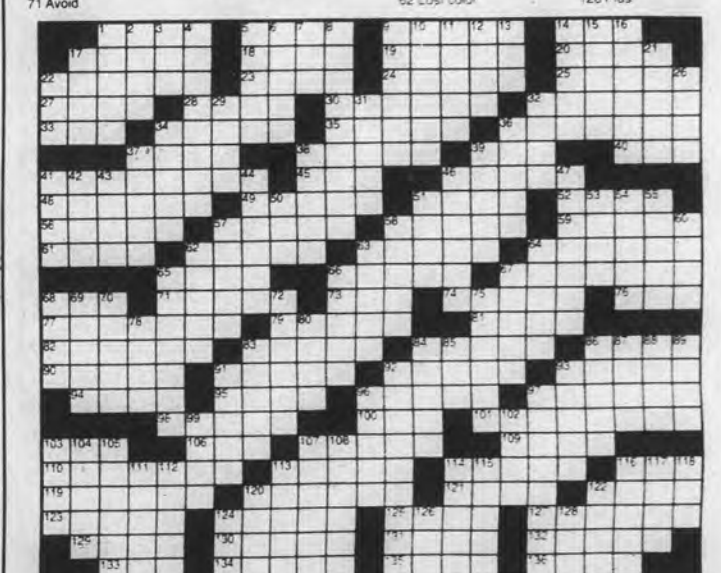
Alton Fitzgerald White does an amazing job of portraying Curtis Taylor, the two-faced villain of the show.

Other members of the illustrious cast are Herb Downer as Marty, the sensible agent; Curtis I'Cook as the songwriter C.C. White; and the Dreamgirls themselves, Deirdre Lang as Michelle Morris, Effie's replacement; Angela Robinson as Deena Jones; La Tonya Holmes as Lorrell Robinson; and Sharon Wilkins who steals the show as Effie White.

*Dreamgirls* was written by Tom Even with music by

## Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	DOWN
1 General Bradley	1 Tara Lamy name
2 Burt Reynolds	2 Burt Reynolds
3 Roman salute	3 Roman salute
4 Carolee	4 Carolee
5 Quiz choice	5 Quiz choice
6 Homer epic	6 Homer epic
7 ——— Texas	7 ——— Texas
8 Horseshoe	8 Horseshoe
9 Transam Shandy	9 Transam Shandy
10 Robert — (Mr. Chips)	10 Robert — (Mr. Chips)
11 Fleet Dickson	11 Fleet Dickson
12 Direct	12 Direct
13 Gordon scores	13 Gordon scores
14 Stranger	14 Stranger
15 Reunited (a piano)	15 Reunited (a piano)
16 Catch	16 Catch
17 Brave part	17 Brave part
18 Sports line	18 Sports line
19 Murphy Brown	19 Murphy Brown
20 Norman Vincent —	20 Norman Vincent —
21 Free-for-all	21 Free-for-all
22 Access Morris	22 Access Morris
23 Edgar's nest	23 Edgar's nest
24 Karate's kn	24 Karate's kn
25 German painter	25 German painter
26 Certain runner	26 Certain runner
27 Fifties	27 Fifties
28 Light boat	28 Light boat
29 Young salmon	29 Young salmon
30 Chaser up	30 Chaser up
31 112 BBS — of 19	31 112 BBS — of 19
32 Headquarter	32 Headquarter
33 Saffron term	33 Saffron term
34 Metal pipe	34 Metal pipe
35 "Jockey" role	35 "Jockey" role
36 Mary	36 Mary
37 120 Andorra	37 120 Andorra
38 Easterner out West	38 Easterner out West
39 124 Cover	39 124 Cover
40 American architect	40 American architect
41 Plus	41 Plus



to the program. Studying European integration develops large scale thinking capabilities critical for understanding "big picture" issues facing every field of study.

"By studying here students are exposed to a much wider variety of views on economics, politics, history and cultural affairs than is possible in the United States," Smith said.

Unfortunately, no program is perfect. There is always room for improvement. European profes-

sors are not accustomed to handing out syllabi, which tends to be a cause of confusion.

Duke University student Many Kemper noted the need for more organization in office hours and a wider selection of classes.

The Brussels semester is an excellent experience. Your openness to new ways and perspectives will determine how much you gain. Your only regret will be it ends so fast.

## Hanks, Allen play around in Toy Story

**Elizabeth Martin**  
Staff Writer

*Toy Story*, the new animated feature from Disney. Voices by Tom Hanks and Tim Allen.

Over Thanksgiving weekend, the movie theaters became crowded with people eager to steal a chance to see a movie.

My friend and I had to drive to two different movie theaters to buy tickets to see the new Disney film, *Toy Story*. It is the first animated full-length film done entirely with computer graphics.

In years past, animators had to use a technique called stop-action, where models would be photographed in different positions. Playing the photographs in sequence made characters move on the screen, not unlike the flip-books children draw.

The movie was a real treat. The graphics were incredibly realistic. Surprisingly, the folks at Disney also managed to make the story imaginative as well.

One of the concerns with using a computer to simulate graphics is that it may take away the creative

streak of the artist. However, this actually adds a dimension of authenticity to animation.

*Toy Story* is, ironically, about toys, those belonging to a young boy named Andy. When Andy leaves his toys to come to life, Tom Hanks (*Apollo 13*) lends his voice to an old-fashioned cowboy toy named Woody, and Tim Allen (*TV's Home Improvement*) voices Buzz Lightyear, an astronaut who refuses to believe he is a toy. Both are great as animated characters and are delightful to listen to.

There is a constant battle between the old and new toys throughout the film, as each one wants to be Andy's favorite. When Woody kicks Buzz Lightyear out of the window in frustration, the action in the plot begins. Woody and Buzz both find themselves lost in the neighborhood and struggle to return to Andy's house before the family moves.

They soon find themselves in a neighbor's house, under the control of the evil toy-torturer, Sid. Instead of trying to escape individually, both Woody and Buzz Lightyear help each other out of the mess.

*Toy Story* is a great movie for both children and adults. Though there is a great friendship theme for children to enjoy, and there are also sophisticated jokes that only adults understand.

As Mr. Potato Head chaotically re-arranges his eyes, nose and mouth, he exclaims, "Hey! It's Picasso!" Moments like this seek to include older viewers rather than to exclude them from enjoying the movie.

The movie is funny as well as cute. There is nonstop action and impressive animation.

The rest of the toys, including the dinosaur, the piggy bank and the southern belle are adorable and witty. I am sure we never thought our toys had feelings. In fact, it's been a long time since I've even been in a toy store.

If you don't want to see this movie because it looks childish, then see it for the animation. *Toy Story* is the first to be computer-graphically produced, but definitely not the last.

If you're looking for something unique, it's worth the time to check out.



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Headquarters 10  
Home for the Holidays  
Get Shorty  
American President  
Casino  
Toy Story  
Goldeneye  
Money Train  
It Takes Two  
Ace Ventura—When Nature Calls

Madison Four  
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## Ace returns—nature calls!

Robert A. Coakley  
Staff Writer

Ace Ventura: When Nature Calls

Jim Carrey is one of Hollywood's highest paid actors, and with good reason. Carrey received \$7 million to star in *Dumb and Dumber*, and \$5 million to star in *Batman Forever*. He will receive \$20 million to star in next summer's *Cable Guy*, in which he plays a cable technician who drives Matthew Broderick (*Ferris Bueller's Day Off*) crazy.

Carrey returns to the character that made him a star two years ago as a Pet Detective in the first *Ace Ventura*. Now he's back in *Ace Ventura: When Nature Calls*, which made \$37 million at the box office last weekend.

The movie, written and directed by stand-up comedian Steve Odenkirk, is a bare-bones plot designed primarily for Carrey to strut his stuff as the pompadored pet detective. After failing to rescue a raccoon (in a funny *Cliffhanger* parody) Ace meditates in a Buddhist colony. He is later recruited by

## Doonesbury



a Dr. Watson-like explorer (Ian McNeice) to travel to Africa to find a missing sacred animal and prevent tribal war.

While in his other movies Carrey has had others to play off of, he's pretty much on his own here. McNeice's sidekick role isn't quite as good as Courtney Cox in the first *Ace Ventura*, or Jeff Daniels in *Dumb and Dumber*. The villains of the story, Simon Callow (*Four Weddings and a Funeral*) and Bob Gunton (*The Shawshank Redemption*), aren't quite as interesting as Sean Young (*Ace Ventura: Pet Detective*). But keep an eye out for Tommy Davidson, one of Carrey's former *In Living Color* co-stars, as a feral tribal warrior Ace must defeat in combat.

With various bodily function jokes, the movie doesn't prescribe to being politically correct. However, there are some good anti-animal cruelty jokes, as Ace whaps a polo player with a riding crop ("It didn't look painful when you hit the horse with it!") and taunts a woman wearing a mink by punching her husband and wearing him.

While best known for slapstick comedy and singing out of his rear end, Jim Carrey does have some dramatic talents which are (of course) ignored in this movie. Carrey gave a wonderful performance as a bitter alcoholic in *Doing Time on Maple Drive* before Ace made him a star, and will be starring in a dramatic role in next

Springsteen finds roots in *Tom Joad*

Joe Moldover  
Staff Writer

*The Ghost of Tom Joad*, new release from Bruce Springsteen



Springsteen departs from traditional rock 'n' roll with *Tom Joad*.

cerned with the growing population of individuals who have been denied the American dream.

While his earlier songs are concerned with interpersonal issues—love, hate, faith and disillusionment—characters on *Joad* are vehicles for the message of the music. The guitar and music are subservient to Springsteen's quiet and restrained, yet passionate voice.

However, this message was again lost to the name of rock and roll when the song's chorus was taken up as a patriotic rallying cry.

On *Tom Joad* Springsteen's protagonists include a homeless man dying beneath a highway overpass and an illegal immigrant blown up while making methamphetamine to make enough money to bring his family over the border. These gritty songs are con-

where") in "Thunder Road," he now writes "The highway is alive tonight / but nobody's kidding nobody about where it goes." The flavor of many of these songs is captured in the final verses of "The New Timer": "My Jesus your gracious love and mercy / tonight I'm sorry could not fill my heart / like one good rifle / and the name of who I ought to kill."

Fans of the sheer drive found in his older songs such as "Born to Run" may be disappointed with this album. However, the passion and insight of some of the most profound songwriting to appear in a long time make the effort worthwhile.

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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## SportsFax

## \$40M not enough

The New Jersey Nets' Kenny Anderson turned down a six-year contract worth \$40 million this week. Anderson said that he "wants to win a championship someday."

Anderson is in the final year of his five-year, \$14.5 million contract. He becomes a free agent July 1, 1996.

## Fans' rights act

U.S. Sen. John Glenn (D-Ohio) introduced a bill this week that would require teams intending to relocate to give 180 days notice to the city which they will be leaving.

It would also provide the NFL with limited antitrust exemptions that would shield the league from litigation if it blocks franchise movement. "Franchise relocation is not good for the long term interest of professional sports," Glenn said.

## Alomar wants \$7M

Six-time all-star Roberto Alomar of the Toronto Blue Jays has asked to become the highest paid player in baseball history. He is seeking a three-year \$25 million contract that would involve an annual salary of \$7 million and a \$4 million signing bonus.

The deal's per-year value of \$8.33 million would eclipse the \$7.29 million per-year value of Barry Bonds' contract. Bonds is currently the highest paid player in baseball.

## Men's b-ball rankings

The following are the top 10 teams in the Associated Press college basketball poll. The rankings were released Sunday.

Team	W-L
1. Kentucky (40)	1-0
2. Kansas (23)	1-0
3. Villanova (1)	3-0
4. Arizona (1)	4-0
5. UMass	0-0
6. Georgetown	3-1
7. Memphis	1-0
8. Miss. St.	1-0
9. UConn	2-1
10. Wake Forest	1-0

Numbers in parenthesis indicate the number of first-place votes the team received.

## Gridiron poll

The following are the top five teams in college football according to the Associated Press.

Team	W-L
1. Nebraska (49)	11-0
2. Florida (11)	11-0
3. Northwestern	10-1
4. Tennessee	10-1
5. Ohio State	11-1

Numbers in parenthesis are the number of first-place votes the team received.

## Swimmers triumph over opponents

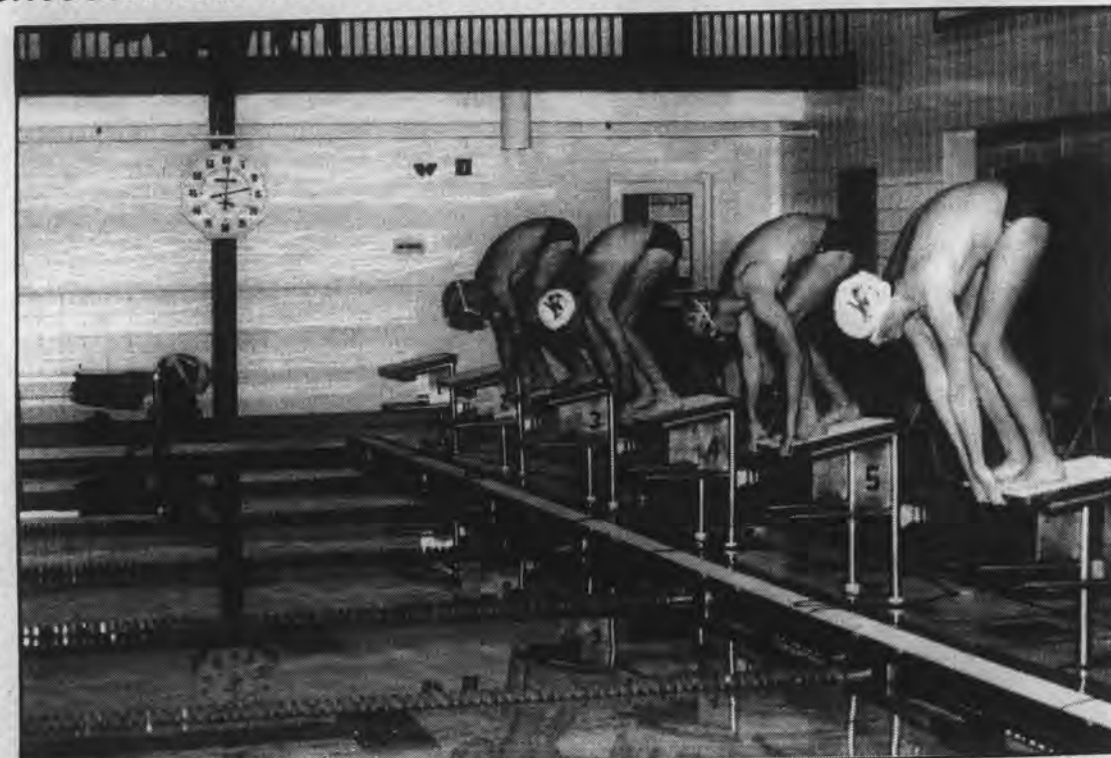
Rangers off to smooth start as records continue to be broken

Stacey Trzesinski  
Staff Writer

Both the men's and women's swim teams traveled to Montclair University on Saturday. The women's team triumphed with a score of 116-70, breaking four school records. The men were unable to overcome the competition; and simply didn't have the number of swimmers necessary to have a fighting chance. The final score was 106-75 and two new school records were set.

The women were able to place first in all but one event of the day. They started off the meet with a new school record in the 400 yard medley relay. The team of junior Kirsten Reid, first-year students Cynthia Nelson and Lauren Kenworthy, and sophomore Autumn Hincley won the event in 4:07.09. The foursome of sophomores Thais Canin and Kathy Forrestal, first-year student Maggie Foster, and senior co-captain Kim Harris placed second in the event with a time of 4:53.09. In the 1000 yard freestyle first-year students Desiree LoScalzo and Kerry Hennessy went one-two with times of 12:20.49 and 12:41.64 respectively. First-year student Maryellen Manges topped the field in the 200 yard freestyle (2:13.99) and the 500 yard freestyle (5:46.79), the latter being a new school record. Hincley sprinted in first in 50 yard freestyle with a time of 29.27.

Kenworthy won the 400 yard individual medley with a school record of 4:55.81. She also placed first in the 200 yard butterfly in 2:22.00. The only event not to have a Drew swimmer finish first still had a strong showing. In the 100 yard freestyle Hincley, Nelson and Canin went two-three-four with 1:04.32, 1:05.54, and 1:12.67 respectively. Then the



The swim team continues its successful season. In the first three weeks of the season, many individual records have been set in addition to the team's excellent start to their second season in existence.

trio of Reid (2:32.12), LoScalzo (2:34.86) and sophomore co-captain Patti Vanty (2:35.80) swept the 200 yard backstroke. Hennessy also placed a strong second in the 500 yard freestyle with a 6:07.07. Forrestal and Foster were able to capture first and second in the 200 yard breaststroke with times of 3:06.02 and 3:15.73 respectively. The foursome of Kenworthy, Vanty, Reid and Manges finished out the day with another new school record while they triumphed in the 400 yard freestyle relay (4:06.18).

LoScalzo was named swimmer of the meet by coach Patrick Mead and assistant coach Maggie Bintz. Manges said "Desiree [LoScalzo] swam very well. She came into the meet truly determined, concentrated on all her races and really came through."

The men were able to secure

four first place finishes during the meet. Although they came out of the competition with a loss, they proved they were not to be taken lightly. At the break after the 400 yard individual medley, they were only down by one point. This forced the other team to reassess their strategy; the Drew men showed they were not going down without a fight.

The group of sophomore co-captain Casey O'Donnell, first-year students Tim Lawlor and Alex Duncan, and junior co-captain A.J. Zerkert started out the meet with a victory in the 400 yard medley relay (3:59.67). O'Donnell then went on to a first in the 1000 yard freestyle, breaking his own school record of only four days earlier by 34 seconds with a time of 11:14.94. First-year student Kevin Bertolacci finished a close second with an 11:28.99. In the 400 yard individual medley Lawlor and

Duncan took first and second with times of 4:39.98 and 4:48.04 respectively. Lawlor broke the existing school record in the event. Later in the meet Lawlor (2:29.03) and Duncan (2:32.62) went one-two in the 200 yard breaststroke. Bertolacci and first-year student J.W. Gorman had strong swims, finishing two-three in the 500 yard freestyle with times of 5:24.04 and 5:45.73 respectively.

Gorman and Lawlor described what occurred to the men's team. They said "although there were strong efforts given by all in the second half, the men were not able to break through." The men just needed a few more swimmers in the water and the results may have been different.

Come cheer on the Rangers tomorrow at noon in the Simon Forum as they take on Susquehanna.

## Nebraska loses, Northwestern is number one

Saturday was a huge day in college football. Ohio State lost, and as a result Northwestern is going to the Rose Bowl for the first time since 1949.

## Getting sacked

Ryan J. Fraytie  
Sports Editor

Florida defeated Florida St. to continue their unbeaten season.

More importantly to some, if Florida beats Arkansas Saturday, the Fiesta Bowl will host the first ever 1-2 matchup under the bowl coalition. The national champion will be decided by a single game, and there will be no debate about who is best.

Last year, there was the Nebraska-Penn State controversy. Penn State was undefeated, as was Nebraska. When the polls closed, Nebraska was crowned number one. To this day, I disagree with the voters and will argue with anyone who wishes to do so. Penn State had one of the best offenses ever assembled in college football

and a decent defense. Nebraska was solid, but PSU was better.

There will be no arguing this year. Most would say this is good, the way it should be, but I disagree. Maybe I am the only one in the world, but I don't need to know everything for certain. Healthy debate is good and fun. If they don't make a champion on the field, I won't die, I'll argue.

Instead, here is what I hope will happen over the next few weeks.

First, Florida will lose to Arkansas making the Bowl Coalition choose between Florida and Ohio State. Secondly, whoever plays Nebraska wins, creating four teams with one loss. Then, let them vote for number one and watch me argue.

argue, boy will I ever argue. Northwestern is number one baby!

Let's face it — the 1-2 matchup the bowl coalition hopes for isn't wanted merely to crown a champion, it's wanted to make more money. As far as I am concerned, those greedy bastards don't need another dime, and I need to argue.

I've been hearing some rumors about the column I wrote last week. I just want to clarify

some problem and it needs to be addressed. I don't know the problem, and it is not my place to speculate what the problem is. I just hope that it get solved.

I'm sitting here writing this watching the Jets-Seahawks game, and there should be a law against this type of cruel and inhumane punishment. It is terrible, just wrong that this is the only game on TV. My intramural flag-football team,

Your Mom, could play better football than these inept buffoons. Thank God, it's just going to half.

Last week in my column, I said something along the lines of "amazingly enough, the swim team actually won." It came out wrong, and I did not mean that it takes a miracle for the team to win. My point was that fan support can help a team win. It didn't come across that way, and I just wanted to correct that little mistake.

My point was that there is a misunderstanding. It does not place blame or point the finger. I did not say or infer anything, I just merely presented what people were saying, hopefully in an attempt to start communication.

My point was that there is



Jim Carrey returns as the zany detective in this sequel to *Ace Ventura*.



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*Home for the Holidays*  
*Get Shorty*  
*American President*

*Casino*  
*Toy Story*  
*Goldeneye*  
*Money Train*  
*It Takes Two*  
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Robert A. Coakley  
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Joe Moldover  
Staff Writer

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COURTESY COLUMBIA RECORDS

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The music is entirely in the lyrics and, while there lyrics are the best he's ever written, they are also the most bitter. While he once wrote of the car on the highway as a route to freedom ("These two lanes will take us any-

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



a Dr. Watson-like explorer (Ian McNeice) to travel to Africa to find a missing sacred animal and prevent tribal war.

While in his other movies Carrey has had others to play off of, he's pretty much on his own here. McNeice's sidekick role isn't quite as good as Courtney Cox in the first *Ace Ventura*, or Jeff Daniels in *Dumb and Dumber*. The villains of the story, Simon Callow (*Four Weddings and a Funeral*) and Bob Gunton (*The Shawshank Redemption*), aren't quite as interesting as Sean Young (*Ace Ventura: Pet Detective*). But keep an eye out for Tommy Davidson, one of Carrey's former *In Living Color* co-stars, as a feral tribal warrior Ace must defeat in combat.

With various bodily function jokes, the movie doesn't prescribe to being politically correct. However, there are some good anti-animal cruelty jokes, as Ace whaps a polo player with a riding crop ("It didn't look painful when you hit the horse with it!") and taunts a woman wearing a mink by punching her husband and wearing him.

While best known for slapstick comedy and singing out of his rear end, Jim Carrey does have some dramatic talents which are (of course) ignored in this movie. Carrey gave a wonderful performance as a bitter alcoholic in *Doing Time on Maple Drive* before Ace made him a star, and will be starting in a dramatic role in next

year's *The Truman Show*. Even though it doesn't have the sarcastic, *Fleisch*-like humor of the original, *Ace 2* is not that bad. Those who enjoy Carrey's human cartoon brand of humor should not be disappointed. There is one missed opportunity by Carrey that surprised me: the animal Ace has to find is a bat, and there is not one Batman joke from the man who played the Riddler himself. Fans of the Dr. Dolittle-esque hero may want to check out an *Ace Ventura* cartoon series coming to CBS in January.

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Jim Carrey returns as the zany detective in this sequel to *Ace Ventura*.

## SportsFax

## \$40M not enough

The New Jersey Nets' Kenny Anderson turned down a six-year contract worth \$40 million this week. Anderson said that he "wants to win a championship someday."

Anderson is in the final year of his five-year, \$14.5 million contract. He becomes a free agent July 1, 1996.

## Fans' rights act

U.S. Sen. John Glenn (D-Ohio) introduced a bill this week that would require teams intending to relocate to give 180 days notice to the city which they will be leaving.

It would also provide the NFL with limited antitrust exemptions that would shield the league from litigation if it blocks franchise movement. "Franchise relocation is not good for the long term interest of professional sports," Glenn said.

## Alomar wants \$7M

Six-time all-star Roberto Alomar of the Toronto Blue Jays has asked to become the highest paid player in baseball history. He is seeking a three-year \$25 million contract that would involve an annual salary of \$7 million and a \$4 million signing bonus.

The deal's per-year value of \$8.33 million would eclipse the \$7.29 million per-year value of Barry Bonds' contract. Bonds is currently the highest paid player in baseball.

## Men's b-ball rankings

The following are the top 10 teams in the Associated Press college basketball poll. The rankings were released Sunday.

Team	W-L
1. Kentucky (40)	1-0
2. Kansas (23)	1-0
3. Villanova (1)	3-0
4. Arizona (1)	4-0
5. UMass	0-0
6. Georgetown	3-1
7. Memphis	1-0
8. Miss. St.	1-0
9. UConn	2-1
10. Wake Forest	1-0

Numbers in parenthesis indicate the number of first-place votes the team received.

## Gridiron poll

The following are the top five teams in college football according to the Associated Press.

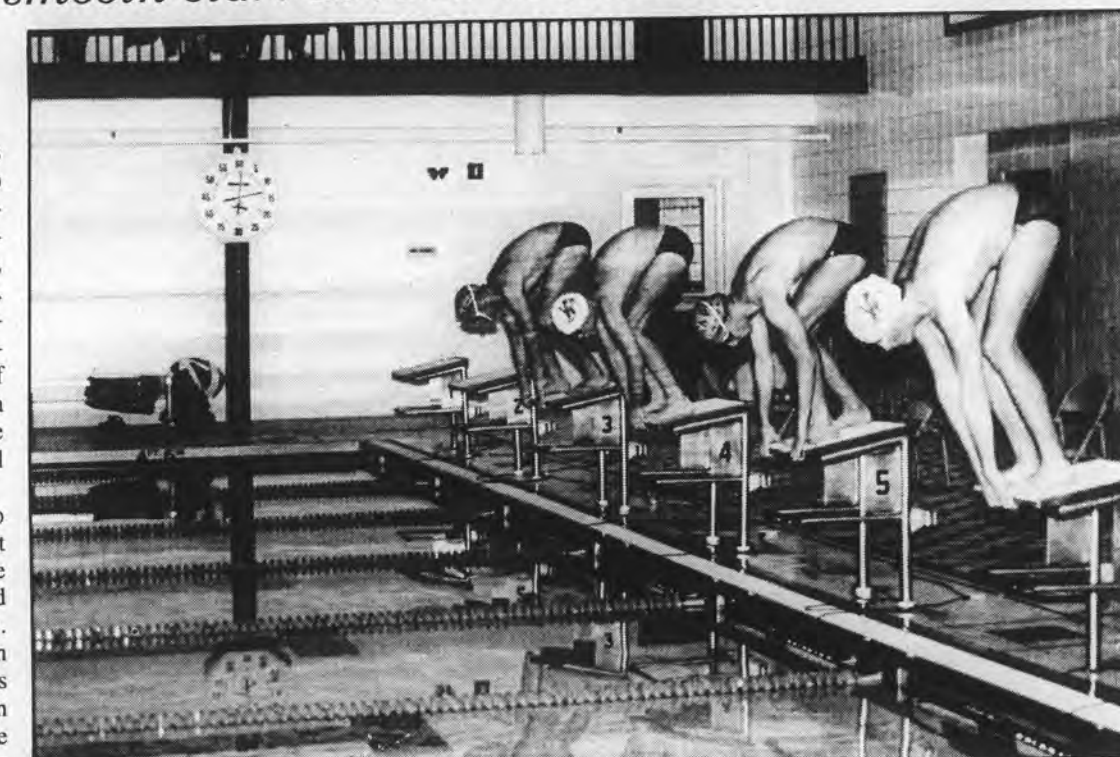
Team	W-L
1. Nebraska (49)	11-0
2. Florida (11)	11-0
3. Northwestern	10-1
4. Tennessee	10-1
5. Ohio State	11-1

Numbers in parenthesis are the number of first-place votes the team received.

## Swimmers triumph over opponents

Rangers off to smooth start as records continue to be broken

Stacey Trzesinski  
Staff Writer



STEVE GARZA

The swim team continues its successful season. In the first three weeks of the season, many individual records have been set in addition to the team's excellent start to their second season in existence.

Both the men's and women's swim teams traveled to Montclair University on Saturday. The women's team triumphed with a score of 116-70, breaking four school records. The men were unable to overcome the competition; and simply didn't have the number of swimmers necessary to have a fighting chance. The final score was 106-75 and two new school records were set.

The women were able to place first in all but one event of the day. They started off the meet with a new school record in the 400 yard medley relay. The team of junior Kirsten Reid, first-year students Cynthia Nelson and Lauren Kenworthy, and sophomore Autumn Hinckley won the event in 4:07.09. The foursome of sophomores Thais Canin and Kathy Forrestal, first-year student Maggie Foster, and senior co-captain Kim Harris placed second in the event with a time of 4:53.09. In the 1000 yard freestyle first-year students Desiree LoScalzo and Kerry Hennessy went one-two with times of 12:20.49 and 12:41.64 respectively. First-year student Maryellen Manges topped the field in the 200 yard freestyle (2:13.99) and the 500 yard freestyle (5:46.79), the latter being a new school record. Hinckley sprinted in first in 50 yard freestyle with a time of 29.27.

Kenworthy won the 400 yard individual medley with a school record of 4:55.81. She also placed first in the 200 yard butterfly in 2:22.00. The only event not to have a Drew swimmer finish first still had a strong showing. In the 100 yard freestyle Hinckley, Nelson and Canin went two-three-four with 1:04.32, 1:05.54, and 1:12.67 respectively. Then the

four first place finishes during the meet. Although they came out of the competition with a loss, they proved they were not to be taken lightly. At the break after the 400 yard individual medley, they were only down by one point. This forced the other team to reassess their strategy; the Drew men showed they were not going down without a fight.

The group of sophomore co-captain Casey O'Donnell, first-year students Tim Lawlor and Alex Duncan, and junior co-captain A.J. Zenkert started out the meet with a victory in the 400 yard medley relay (3:59.67). O'Donnell then went on to a first in the 1000 yard freestyle, breaking his own school record of only four days earlier by 34 seconds with a time of 11:14.94. First-year student Kevin Bertolacci finished a close second with an 11:28.99. In the 400 yard individual medley Lawlor and

Duncan took first and second with times of 4:39.98 and 4:48.04 respectively. Lawlor broke the existing school record in the event. Later in the meet Lawlor (2:29.03) and Duncan (2:32.62) went one-two in the 200 yard breaststroke. Bertolacci and first-year student J.W. Gorman had strong swims, finishing two-three in the 500 yard freestyle with times of 5:24.04 and 5:45.73 respectively.

Gorman and Lawlor described what occurred to the men's team. They said "although there were strong given by all in the second half, the men were not able to break through." The men just needed a few more swimmers in the water and the results may have been different.

Come cheer on the Rangers tomorrow at noon in the Simon Forum as they take on Susquehanna.

## Nebraska loses, Northwestern is number one

argue, boy will I ever argue. Northwestern is number one baby!

Let's face it — the 1-2 matchup the bowl coalition hopes for isn't wanted merely to crown a champion, it's wanted to make more money. As far as I am concerned, those greedy bastards don't need another dime, and I need to argue.

I've been hearing some rumors about the column I wrote last week. I just want to clarify

weeks. First, Florida will lose to Arkansas making the Bowl Coalition choose between Florida and Ohio State. Secondly, whoever plays Nebraska wins, creating four teams with one loss. Then, let them vote for number one and watch me argue.

\*\*\*

I'm sitting here writing this watching the Jets-Seahawks game, and there should be a law against this type of cruel and inhumane punishment. It is terrible, just wrong that this is the only game on TV. My intramural flag-football team, Your Mom, could play better football than these inept buffoons. Thank God, it's just going to half.

\*\*\*

Last week in my column, I said something along the lines of "amazingly enough, the swim team actually won." It came out wrong, and I did not mean that it takes a miracle for the team to win. My point was that fan support can help a team win. It didn't come across that way, and I just wanted to correct that little mistake.

\*\*\*

that the article merely presents a misunderstanding. It does not place blame or point the finger. I did not say or infer anything. I just merely presented what people were saying, hopefully in an attempt to start communication.

My point was that there is



## College football gives CBS early holiday present

Paul Flannery  
Staff Writer

Christmas came early for CBS, the Fiesta Bowl and the bowl alliance. Michigan stunned Ohio State, and Florida whipped Florida State last Saturday. This granted the Fiesta, in conjunction with the alliance, to be broadcast by CBS, an honest to goodness National Championship game between Nebraska and Florida. Provided, of course, Florida can beat Arkansas in this weekend's Southeastern Conference Championship game.

It was just another crazy Saturday in the contrived mess that is the bowl alliance. The alliance is the latest effort to prevent what every fan, player, and coach is clamoring for: a playoff. Supposedly the alliance was going to do what the defunct bowl coalition could not; ensure a National Championship game would be played. The three alliance bowls, the Sugar, Orange and Fiesta, select their representatives from a pool consisting of the champions of the Atlantic

Coast Conference, SEC, Big 8, Big East, Southwestern Conference and an at-large team, presumably Notre Dame. Furthermore, the alliance eliminated the traditional conference-bowl alignments. However, the alliance does not include the stubborn Big 10 and Pac-10. Ohio State almost wrecked the deal with an 11-0 start, and a number 2 ranking. But an out-manned Michigan team provided divine intervention for the alliance with their 31-23 victory. In Biakabutuka they trust.

To its credit, the alliance did untangle a previous problem with the coalition. Under last year's rules, Florida would play in the Sugar Bowl, and Nebraska would be in the Orange Bowl. However, the other alliance bowls are in a controversial situation. The Orange Bowl is salivating over a Notre Dame-Miami matchup to renew the bitter Catholics vs. Convicts rivalry. The Sugar would then select Florida State and the winner of the Texas-Texas A&M game. This would relegate Virginia Tech to the Gator Bowl. Tech and Miami

finished the year as Big East co-champions, but Tech beat Miami in September. Somehow the Big East forgot to come up with a tie-breaker formula. This leaves the process up to the bowls, always a dangerous proposition. Although several invitations have already been issued, official bowl selection occurs on Sunday.

While Arkansas coach Danny Ford has done a remarkable job by winning the SEC-West, if the Razorbacks beat Florida it would be the upset of the year. Consider that Tennessee, Auburn and LSU have received bowl bids. That would leave Arkansas in the Peach Bowl which is the fourth choice for SEC teams. Gator quarterback Danny Wuerffel is the hottest player in the nation, and coach Steve Spurrier is looking like the genius he thinks he is. Florida expelled their personal demons with their win over Florida State. The Gators are not likely to let down against Arkansas.

The annual coaching derby has begun. The early casual-

ties are Georgia's Ray Goff, Cal's Keith Gilbertson, Rutgers' Doug Graber and Hawaii's Bob Wagner. UCLA's Terry Donahue, Illinois' Lou Tepper and Mississippi State's Jackie Sherill, whose act is wearing thin, may also be headed for unemployment. The hot candidates are head coaches Pat Sullivan of TCU, Glen Mason of Kansas, and Auburn defensive coordinator Wayne Hall. Former North Carolina State coach Dick Sheridan could resurface at Georgia. One coach who won't be coming back is former Auburn boss Pat Dye. He will assist Georgia AD Vince Dooley in the Dawgs' search for a new coach. Look for either Sheridan or Hall to take over in Athens next year.

The NCAA is expected to make a decision about Alabama's appeal of their probation by Thursday. Gene Stallings' future as Alabama coach may hinge on the NCAA's decision. If sanctions are upheld, which include a bowl ban, Stallings may give way to offensive coordinator

Homer Smith. Miami is also pushing the NCAA. They would like the NCAA to announce any possible sanction, and apply them to this year. Miami will gladly trade an 8-3 season and an Orange Bowl this year for a National Championship shot next year.

Finally, here is the Acorn All-American Team.

OT: Jonathan Ogden, UCLA  
Orlando Pace, Ohio St.  
OG: Jeff Hartings, Penn St.  
Heath Irwin, Colorado  
C: Aaron Graham, Nebraska  
WR: Keyshawn Johnson, USC  
Alex Van Dyke, Nevada  
RB: Eddie George, Ohio St.  
Troy Davis, Iowa State  
QB: Danny Wuerffel, Florida  
DE: Simeon Rice, Illinois  
DT: Tim Colston, Kansas St.  
Marcus Jones, N.C.  
DE: Tony Brackens, Texas  
LB: Kevin Hardy, Illinois  
Pat Fitzgerald, Northwestern  
LB: Zach Thomas, Texas Tech  
CB: Aaron Beasley, UVA  
Ronnie Barber, Virginia  
S: Lawyer Milloy, Washington  
Greg Myers, Colorado St.

## NFL week 14: The playoff picture starts to clear up

Things have certainly gotten interesting. This week's picks will be our last picks for the year, and everyone is in contention for first place.

Juliette is no longer in first place. I do believe I called that one. Derek has leaped into first. I can live with Derek in first. He's a nice guy, really. His record stands at 22-18.

Three of us are tied for second at 21-19. Those three include April, Juliette and myself. Juliette has been at the helm so long, it's nice to see her fall. Can anyone say,

"choke?"

Pulling up the rear at an even .500 are Hwang and Erik. They stand at 20-20.

At this point, I would just like to point out that no one is below .500. If you've been playing tickets (not that anyone would partake in such an illegal thing), you'd be rich by now if you had listened to us. Anyway, bragging aside, it's time to look at this week's games.

We'll get it out of the way now. The Jets are one-and-a-half point underdogs to the Rams. The Rams

win and I am relatively certain they'll cover the spread.

Detroit is a three-point favorite over the Bears. The Lions are at home, and I see them winning. They are coming off a 10-day rest period, and history shows that they are a very good team after Thanksgiving. I think the Lions will win and maybe even cover. I'm taking the Lions. Besides, the Bears always let me down when I pick them, so screw them!

Now for the ridiculous spread of the week. The Cowboys are 18-point favorites against the Redskins, and probably for good reason. Emmitt will probably play and I think the Cowboys will trounce them. You just can't take a team that's giving 18; go with the 'Skins.

The biggest game of the week is K.C. at Oakland. One of these two teams will most likely represent the AFC in the Super Bowl. K.C. should win, and I think they will go to the Super Bowl, but anyway I'm a week ahead of myself.

Now that you've heard my babblings, here's what we all say.

**Rams - 1 1/2 JETS**  
Erik Juliette  
Ryan Derek  
April  
Hwang

**DETROIT -3 Chicago**  
Erik Juliette  
April Derek  
Ryan  
Hwang

**DALLAS -18 Redskins**  
Erik Ryan  
Derek Juliette  
April  
Hwang

**OAKLAND NL Chiefs**  
Erik Juliette  
Derek April  
Ryan  
Hwang

The games are getting quite important now as the playoff picture becomes a little bit clearer. Eight teams from the NFC will make it, and are the only teams that matter. Obviously Dallas is there, and I think San Fran will pick it up and win the NFC West. Green Bay will win the Central. Philadelphia will get a wild-card bid from the East. Atlanta gets one from the West. The Bears and Vikings get in from the Central.

This leaves exactly one spot. It could be any one of many teams. The Panthers, Lions, Rams and Bucs realistically have a shot. My Saints have an outside shot.

It's bound to heat up this week-end even further. Some teams will go bye-bye while others strengthen their position.

In the AFC, does anyone care? The Chiefs and Raiders are in. The Jets aren't. The Dolphins should make it and the Colts have a realistic shot. Denver and Pittsburgh should also be there. Who knows about the rest. It doesn't matter.

Next week, we'll all have our Super Bowl predictions. We'll also

have a winner for the season. The tension is so thick in here you can hardly cut it with a knife.

However, I am afraid that the Giants and the Jets will be abstaining from post-season play. I think it is a moral thing or something. It could be that they just suck. Naaah, couldn't be.

Speaking of moral obligations, I feel the need at this time to apologize for picking the Chiefs and the Redskins. These are two non-PC names that should probably be changed so that people are not offended. I don't think many people would be happy if a bunch of fans gathered in a stadium and did the Tomahawk Chop with crucifixes. I sure wouldn't. But, alas, I digress. So it goes.

It's crunch time in the NFL and this week the men will be separated from the boys. The teams that play into late December may well be decided this week. You just gotta love the NFL.

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U.S. Department of Transportation

## Armuth honored as 'Coach of the Year'

April Adams  
Assistant Sports Editor

In his second year as coach of Drew men's soccer, Lenny Armuth received the Middle Atlantic Conference-Freedom League Coach of the Year Award. This was not an unrealistic feat for Armuth who played soccer all through college, has one year of professional indoor competition and coached both men's and women's teams on the high school and collegiate levels.

Armuth has an impressive two year record at Drew of 31-9-3. Although the Rangers narrowly missed a MAC and NCAA Division III playoff berth, the team did go to the ECAC championships.

Armuth played defense for Columbia High School where his team advanced to the state championships all four years he played and were champions first two years. He was named player of the year in New Jersey and All-American his senior year.

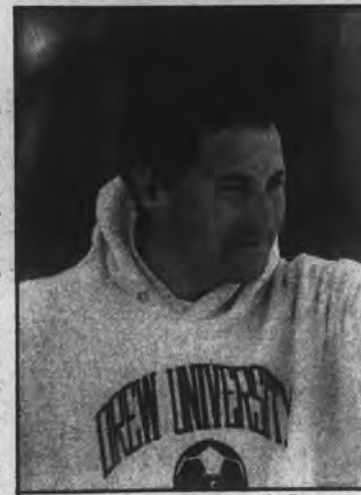
He then went to South Florida University and was a four-year letter winner. He earned the position of captain his senior year and was named an All-Conference Player that same year.

After college, Armuth had the opportunity to play professional soccer for Fort Wayne, an indoor league. Unfortunately, after playing for only one year, he injured his knee. While recovering from his injury he realized there were "a lot of politics" involved.

"I liked being a professional," he said. "I thought it was cool with the fans and little kids, but there was a lot of political stuff that went on that I never thought went on."

Armuth then became an assistant women's soccer coach at Montclair State University where he received experience coaching. "I really liked coaching," he said. "I really got into it... I got to teach the kids stuff and the kids really enjoyed it."

After a short time, a part-time assistant coaching posi-



Armuth is respected and admired by his players and his peers.

tion for women's soccer opened up at Kean College. Armuth got the job and was at Kean for five years during which time the team was nationally ranked as high as number four in Division III and went to the NCAA tournament.

Armuth applied for several women's head coaching positions at Division I schools, but he had no success since the schools were looking for women to fill the positions.

"I didn't see the market for me getting a women's job or a full time job at Kean," he said.

Armuth's next step was to switch to coaching men's soccer. He started by volunteering at Rutgers' University in New Brunswick, a Division I program. The job then became part time and he became the top assistant coach there.

Finally, he came to Drew after meeting former Athletic Director and men's soccer coach Vernon Mummert, who had mentioned that a head coaching position was opening up.

Armuth interviewed with Athletic Director Connee Zotos, Vice President for Finance and Business Affairs Mike McKitish, and two student athletes. He said it was good that the student athletes were present because "they needed to know what my goals were and what I expected of the program."

Armuth has experience coaching as well as the highest license available to coaches. In order to receive the AA license Armuth was required to take classes for a week where "you have to be a player as well as a coach," according to Armuth. The coaches taking the class learn from each other and improve their practice and game strategies keeping in mind the need to be educators as well as motivators.

"Armuth is as good as we have here in his number of contacts and the diversity he brings to the college," Zotos said. "He's clearly a model as far as recruiting is concerned... he's more of a credential coach than most coaches in the country."

Armuth's style of play is quite simple: "when your team has the ball you play offense

and when your team doesn't have the ball you play defense," he said. "I expect everybody to be involved in the play."

Because of this philosophy, Armuth ends up playing more players than many other teams. "I end up playing a lot of players each game," he said. "It's not just the starters, everyone feels involved in the team."

Zotos commented on Armuth's other qualities that make him a good coach. "He's a good communicator," she said. "He is a people person and his athletes respect and admire him.... They feel like he lets everyone know where they stand, what their role is and when you have that you have satisfied players and players who are willing to work hard."

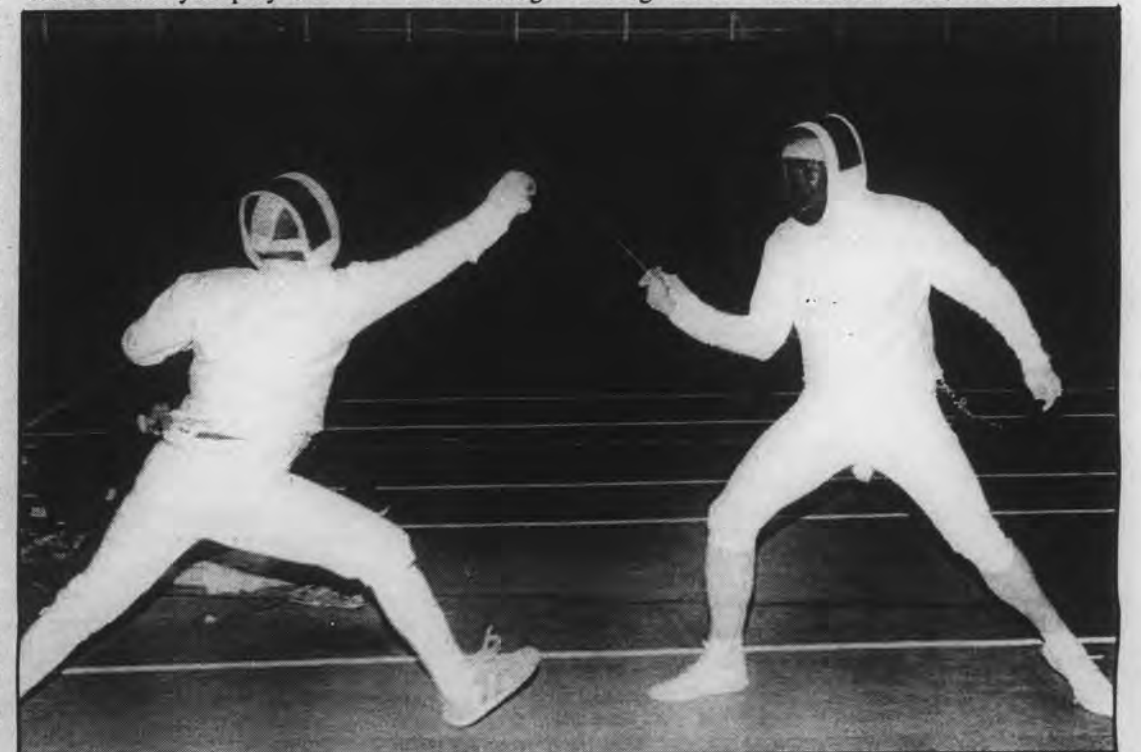
Armuth has earned the distinction of MAC Coach of the Year through earning the re-

spect of his players.

"[Armuth] turned things around," senior Bryan Keane said. "He's a good motivator and he changed the level from a good to a hard working team."

Senior co-captain Pete Pappalardo echoed similar sentiments. "He jump started Drew soccer," he said. "He doesn't expect anything from players that he would do himself and he doesn't expect anything less than 100 percent."

Armuth continues to recruit good players as is apparent by his roster which contains a large number of first-year students and sophomores. His players continue to gain experience and settle into college school life. "Hopefully next year the players will play better now that they've got some experience in soccer and with the school work," Armuth said.



In its first home match of the season, the fencing team finished with an overall record of 1-2. They beat Hunter College by more than double the points. However, the Rangers faced tough bouts against Yeshiva University and lost by one touch and one bout, 14-13. Drew's third team hosted was Haverford College, which won by a score of 11-16. Coach Dayn DeRose said, "I was personally disappointed, but it was some consolation to be congratulated by the alumni because so many seniors had graduated last year." Junior co-captain Jeremy Thompson said he was disappointed, but looks forward to January when the Rangers continue tournament competition. "In the future we'll have larger breaks and fewer schools to fence at each tournament," he said. "[JanTerm] look good because we'll have plenty of time to train." The next fencing tournament is on January 27 at the United States Military Academy where Drew faces Johns Hopkins University and Lafayette College.



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# Basketball teams shoot into season

## Men struggle early; Coleman debuts at 1-3

## Women split first two games

### Rangers come back from 17 down to win first game.

**Jeanine Columbo**  
Staff Writer

The Men's Basketball team opened its 1995 season by participating in the two day New York University Tournament.

The first game pitted the Rangers against the host team from N.Y.U.

The Rangers fell behind early despite a strong performance by senior co-captain Dan Pierce, who scored 16 of his 24 points in the first half. The half ended with the Rangers trailing N.Y.U. by 14.

Coming out strong in the second half the Rangers out-scored N.Y.U., but it was not enough to overcome the early lead of N.Y.U.

The Rangers went down to defeat by a final score of 71-58.

The second game of the tournament saw the Rangers meeting the team from Catholic University.

Once again the Rangers started slow and fell behind Catholic early, scoring only 23 points during the first half of play.

During the second half the Rangers improved their field goal shooting and went 11 for 13 from the free throw line. Junior forward Victor Longo was perfect in his four attempts on the line for the Rangers. Fellow junior Tim Shaw also had a strong game scoring a team leading 18 points on the afternoon.

According to head coach Mark Coleman "the team was in the game until the very end."

However, at the end of the game the Rangers, in effort to tie the score, were forced to foul and they were unable to catch up to Catholic, suffering their second loss of the season by a score of 82-64.

Their spirits were not dampened when it came time for their home opener against MAC rival University of Scranton on Tuesday, Nov. 21.

The "N.Y.U. tournament helped

the team to progress and better prepared themselves for the Scranton game," Coleman said.

The improvement was evident as the Rangers were able to play their way back to 30-24 halftime lead.

The Rangers continued their strong play during the second half to hold off an attempted comeback by Scranton and win their first game of the season by a final score of 63-60.

Throughout the game, fans and players could not be sure of the outcome with never more than a couple baskets determining the leader. The lead was exchanged several times up until the final minute of regulation.

While Coleman said he was pleased with the play of the entire team he said he was especially pleased with the play of Shaw and first-year student Ryan Hendricks. Shaw lead the team in scoring, racking up 25 points during the game.

Senior co-captain Charles Clinton said it was "the best game the team has played" so far in the early season. "The entire team played hard and with a lot of enthusiasm" he said.

Wednesday, the Rangers travelled to face King's College.

In a game that Coleman said "the team just didn't play up to their abilities," the Rangers were unable to execute, shooting only 27 percent from the floor. Going down to defeat by a score of 67-54 the Rangers suffered their third loss of the season.

Up next for the Rangers is a game against Steven's Institute of Technology Monday night in Baldwin gym. Later in the week they travel to face Lycoming College.

Coleman said the team will become more successful as the season continues because "the effort of the team has been great, and they are improving in every game."

**Lisa Scala**  
Staff Writer

The women's basketball team traveled to the New Jersey Institute of Technology on November 21 to open their competitive season.

The Rangers finished the game with a score of 71-62. Senior co-captain Emma Bascom led the team with two statistics. She was the high scorer with 22 points. She was also the high rebounder with nine.

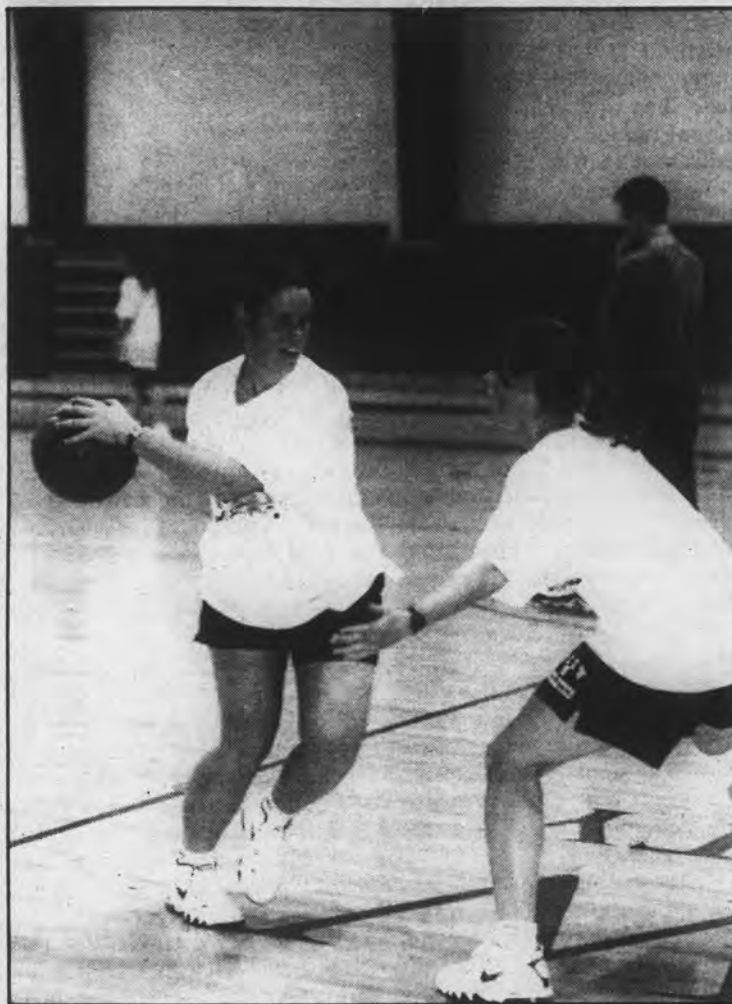
"I think we played well for a first game, but at one point during the first half we were down by 19 points," coach Lynn Ust said. "We came out cold in the beginning, but we were able to regroup to come back and win the game. Once we started to run offenses, that's what brought us back."

Ust thinks that the N.J.I.T. game was "a good test in terms of coming back from behind." It was an improvement over last season, when the team would catch up from behind but not go far enough to win the games.

Bascom has been with the team through the lean seasons and is ready for the paycheck. "Early in the game, when we were down 27-9, we all thought it was over," she said. "Then by halftime we were only down by six or seven. We just played with a lot of intensity and we ended up beating them and winning the game."

Both Ust and Bascom praised the first-year students for their performance in their first collegiate games. "They did a great job for their first game. [They] definitely contributed a great deal," Ust said.

Bascom commented on the performance of the two first-year students who played in the first game. Natalie Malseed and Erin Scanlon both played, and Malseed started. "They both played really well," Bascom said. "[Malseed] especially played exceptionally well. She didn't play like a [first-year] at all, and I was really pleasantly surprised."



TRISTA KOBLUSKIE

**Tara Dunne looks to drive the lane as Meredith Doll stands obstinate.**

On November 28 the Rangers went to King's College for their second attempt. Unfortunately, they were unable to defeat King's, and the game ended with Drew down 72-57. Bascom was the high scorer and high rebounder once again, with 23 points and 16 rebounds.

"They have a really good team with a lot of players, and they kept switching them. We were actually only down by 1 at halftime. We just got too tired and were making stupid mistakes, and I think that's what did us in," Bascom said.

"The game [against King's] actually wasn't as bad as it looked. We were only down by one point at halftime," Ust said. "It came to fundamentals where we'd box out and they'd get the rebounds. It was a 15-point loss, but it wasn't a 15-point game the whole time."

"We should have won that game," she said. "Turnovers really hurt us in that game. It's early in the season, and I think that later there'll be a time when we'll win these games. Once we learn to

handle the ball, we'll be fine. We're learning to win. It's just a matter of getting over the top."

Bascom and Ust said they looked forward to the game on last night's game against Fairleigh Dickinson University—Madison.

"It's always a good game," Bascom said. "They're very scrappy, and it should be very physical. Hopefully we'll win, but they're a very tough team, and we always have trouble with them."

"F.D.U. will be strong again this year," said Ust. "If we relax on turnovers and keep our heads in the game, we should do well. All the teams in the conference have changed for the better, and so have we. We just need to concentrate, and we can win it."

Last night the Rangers defeated F.D.U. by a score of 78-68. Bascom was the leading scorer again with 25 points.

Drew has two more games before the winter break. On Wednesday they play at Lycoming College and host Lebanon Valley College on Saturday, Dec. 9 at 4 p.m.

## Ranger of the Week—Swimming

### Casey O'Donnell

Casey O'Donnell, sophomore co-captain of Drew men's swimming team, has broken team records in the 1,000 yd. freestyle and 200 yd. medley and freestyle relays so far in a season he describes as "shaping up well because we're working harder than anyone expected."

O'Donnell describes "friendly competition" among his teammates as a strong motivator during strenuous workouts. "Even though you may feel like giving up, everyone encourages you to finish." Team support and motivation become especially helpful, according to O'Donnell, during what he jokingly refers to as "boot camp of the season:" the team trip to Swimming Hall of Fame in Fort Lauderdale during January. O'Donnell describes this week in Florida as the time the swimmers are "pushed beyond their limits."



DION MILLER

**O'Donnell expects steady progress.**

O'Donnell has yet to beat his personal records from the last meet of last season and he is "keeping his fingers crossed" that his progress will continue and enable him to achieve his "big goal for the season, making the ECAC's."

O'Donnell is a longtime competitive swimmer, who, he says: "Has been living in the pool for the past 12 years."

He discusses swimming for Drew: "I was swimming for so long that I got burned out by high school. I was undecided about going on in college, then I heard about Drew's first-year team which allowed swimmers to swim because they want to, not to meet some standard. The atmosphere was what I was looking for. It put the fun back into the sport."

Another plus O'Donnell enjoys are Drew fans. "In high school no one came to cheer you on. Here balconies are full of fans who are jumping up and down and screaming. It's definitely inspiring," O'Donnell said.

—Danielle Dodder

## Upcoming home sporting events

**Saturday, Dec. 2**  
Swimming @ noon vs.  
Susquehanna

**Monday, Dec. 4**  
Men's basketball @ 8 p.m. vs.  
Steven's